VOTE NEARS

Need a refresher on the candidates for this year's lowa City City Council elections? Forgotten what

Money fuels election



In elections, money talks.

BY SEUNG MIN KIM THE DAILY IOWAN

Raking in the cash this campaign eason are the four at-large candidates in the Nov. 8 Iowa City City Council election, who have collectively raised \$33,775.86, according to the Iowa Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board.

On the flip side, Amy Correia, Rick Dobyns, Garry Klein, and Mike O'Donnell have spent a total of \$26,350.91 on a variety of campaign maneuvers, such as newspaper advertisements, yard signs, and mass mailings.

Overall, Correia raised the most amount of cash - \$11,176.46. But at almost \$9,600, O'Donnell racked up the largest expenditures, according to the most recent finance-disclosure documents.

"[Fundraising] definitely felt a little funny, at first," Correia said. "But it built up my confidence to see that other people had confidence in me

SEE MONEY, PAGE 4A



MORE ON THE PUBLIC POWER DEBATE: 5A - How will developing a public-power utility affect the city staff?

5A — A look at a labor union and the pub-

MORE ELECTION COVERAGE 6A — A look at the Coralville City Council elections and why officials think no one is running against the incumbents

10A — Details on City Council elections in Dobyns North Liberty and University Heights

PROMINENT DONORS TO CITY COUNCIL **CANDIDATES**

Mike O'Donnell

- Tom Slockett, Johnson County
- · Mike Porter, owner of the Summit and One-Eyed Jakes
- · Leah Cohen, owner of Bo-James

· Dee Vanderhoef, city councilor

- · Lonny Pulkrabek, Johnson County
- · Irvin Pfab, former city councilor Johnson County Fair Committee

Amy Correia

- Johnson County Fair Committee · Janet Lyness, assistant Johnson
- County attorney
- · Crissy Canganelli, Shelter House
- executive director · Joe Bolkcom, state senator
- · Victoria Lensing, state representa-
- Mary Mascher, state representative
 Mark Moen, Iowa City developer

- Rick Dobyns

 J. Patrick White, Johnson County prosecutor
- · Various medical professionals

Power options abound in state

BY ERIK OWOMOYELA THE DAILY IOWAN

If voters elect to initiate public power in Iowa City, the city faces a multitude of options in implementing the switch - as evidenced by the Iowa cities currently operating with municipal electric utilities.

Comparisons with other cities occupy a prominent role in the public-power debate, as Citizens for Public Power and MidAmerican Energy each attempts to relate its side of a complex issue to voters in a comprehensible way before the issue goes to ballot on Tuesday.

The Iowa Association of Municipal Utilities lists 136 Iowa cities with municipal electric utilities - slightly more than one-seventh of Iowa's 948 incorporated cities. These cities also provide a network of assistance in the case of a massive failure of the power system. But each city is left to itself to find a source of energy, and none offers a mirror comparison to a potential municipalized Iowa City.

Ames, with 50,731 residents and the home of Iowa State University, is the most comparable with Iowa City, in size. City-run electric

SEE POWER, PAGE 4A

DAWNING ON THEM



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

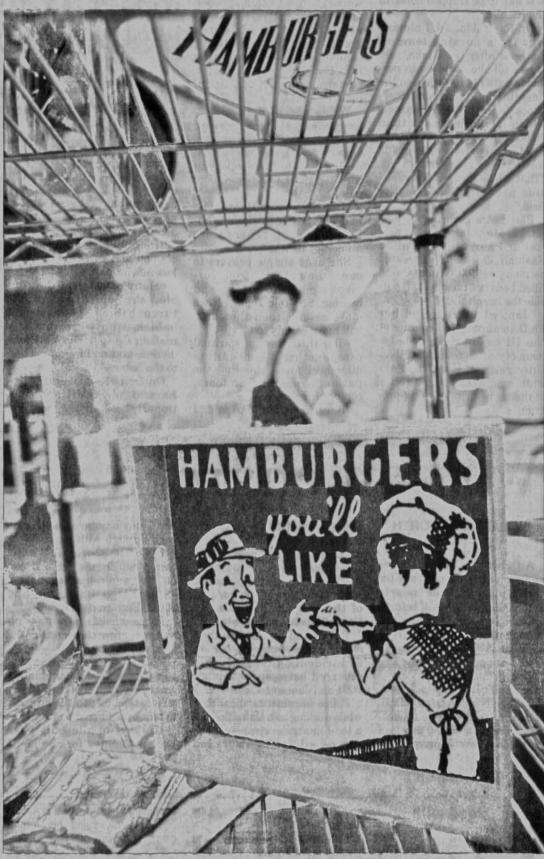
A group of friends hit the high notes of "The Age of Aquarius" during karaoke night at the Deadwood on Nov. 5.

Well those last three minutes didn't exactly



A Pakistani nurse who studied at the UI aids victims of the South Asia

Dorm nutrition information dated



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

An employee at the Burge Marketplace prepares food during the noon rush on Nov. 3. Neither Burge nor Hillcrest has updated nutritional information; instead, they provide food pyramids and "tips for healthy eating" pamphlets.

BY ELLIE ISENHART

THE DAILY IOWAN

As a plate containing a halfeaten slice of pizza, a barely gnawed-on hamburger, and bowl of melted, chocolate-chip covered ice-cream sits waiting to be washed, it is not hard to figure out where the mysterious "freshman-15" comes from.

"It's very difficult to maintain a healthy diet when you're being served greasy food," said UI transfer student Walter McFadden.

But diners don't know just how greasy or nutritious their meals are, because the information for most of the Hillcrest Marketplace's dishes are either not updated or included in a 1997 pamphlet - leaving many students guessing at the nutritional value of their dinners.

Marketplace assistant manager Joe Hostetler said the menus are updated on a yearly basis but not the nutrition information.

After eight years, UI officials may upgrade to a new computer

program that can automatically calculate the caloric content of menu items to help guide student eaters to a healthier diet.

Plans for the upgrade, however, still remain ambiguous, because officials are not sure when C-Board, the software that helps calculate nutrition information per serving, will be implemented at the university.

Hillcrest Marketplace manager Fred Kurt said that C-Board may

SEE FOOD, PAGE 4A

UI physician wins award

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY THE DAILY IOWAN

Arriving in El Salvador amid warfare and turmoil, UI clinical Associate Professor David Bedell worked with local doctors to nurse the wounds of citizens who also faced poor water and malnourishment.

"When I first arrived, they were in the middle of a civil war," said Bedell, who now specializes in family medicine. "Health officials had left certain communities because of the fighting going on, and children were dying because there was no clean water." Bedell's eight years of volun-

teer work with Concern America a group that educates and provides material relief to both domestic and foreign impoverished communities - earned him the Michael Doheny Award, which he will be presented with on Saturday.

"To earn this award is so unexpected," Bedell said. Chuckling, he added, "It was totally out of the blue.'

After arriving in El Salvador in 1986, Bedell trained leaders - called "barefoot doctors" - to treat diseases and injuries common in the area, such as machete wounds. He educated town leaders on medical procedures significant to their culture and environment.

When Bedell returned to the United States in 1994, he

SEE DOCTOR PAGE 4A

52 "Partly sunny to cloudy, breezy, 30% chance

FOOTBALL FOLLIES

work out, did they?

QUAKE AID

earthquake.

RACING IN CORALVILLE

Even though the rain-forest project is not shooting along, none of the Coralville officials running for re-election are opposed. 6A

INDEX

Classifieds Crossword **Opinions**

8B

Ul alum aids quake victims

BY LAURA THOMPSON

As soon as the earth would start to rattle, hundreds of South Asia earthquake victims would run from their hospital beds and into the night. They feared the building would become a concrete avalanche, and, like many of their family members, they would be buried alive.

Others already knew what it was like to be trapped beneath the rubble.

Dr. Rafat Jan, a UI alumna who led a nursing team in Kashmir after the quake, said it was all she could do to persuade patients to return to the hospital following an aftershock from the Oct. 8 quake, which has killed more than

"Most wouldn't come inside until it got cold," she said. "That whole day, we were outside providing care in the field."

Based at a government hospital in Muzaffarabad, the capital of Pakistan-controlled Kashmir, Jan said she treated as many as 400 patients, who filled beds both inside and outside the hospital.

Jan, who completed her Ph.D. in nursing informatics at the UI in June 2004, led a team of nurses from Aga Khan University in Karachi, Pakistan, where she is the director of the bachelor of nursing pro-

The Pakistan Nursing Council invited the all-female team to Islamabad before dispatching it to Kashmir for 14 days, beginning on Oct. 14.

"It was chaos," Jan said. "When I reached there [Muzaffarabad], the government hospital was the only building that was intact."

She put the team to work immediately, creating a duty schedule with shifts lasting 14 hours. For five days, the nurses worked without running water, and for three days, there was no electricity. At night, the group cared for patients by candlelight, and when giving injections, they would use a camera flash for additional light, Jan said.

While the nurses mostly focused on pain management, by the third day, Jan started engaging patients in spiritual healing to help them cope with the aftershocks and emotional

"I never saw patients who had one death in their families," she said. "There were numerous deaths."

She used simple prayers to move the patients from survival mode into coping and healing. She told them, "If we move calmly, then the earth will move calmly too.'

After three days of spiritual care, another 5.7-magnitute aftershock hit - this time the patients remained indoors, coping through prayer.

"It was amazing," Jan said. "I



UI alumna Rafat Jan (middle) cares for a victim of the Oct. 8 South Asia earthquake in her native Pakistan. Jan, the director of a nursing program at Aga Khan University in Karachi, Pakistan, went to the aid of victims on Oct. 14.

could not expect that kind of outcome in six days."

But there were also painful moments, which, she said, tested her emotional strength, moments when she spoke to adolescent girls who lost their entire families and when she cradled and cared for motherless newborns.

"Many came from the rubble," she said. "I got two or three babies, 1-month-old babies, who were in their mothers' laps. The mothers died ... and nothing happened to the babies."

On Oct. 31, Jan returned to Karachi "physically and emotionally" exhausted, but she

has already started planning for another team to assist a different government hospital in disaster-management train-

Despite spending most of her days practicing theoretical nursing, Jan said, she wanted to put her skills into practice at a time when they were needed most.

"I got the highest education from the best part of the world," she said. "People thought, I have a Ph.D., I can't be on the ground. I would be guilty if I wouldn't have been

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

The Daily Iowan

Volume 137 **BREAKING NEWS** Phone: (319) 335-6063 E-mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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Issue 96

CORRECTION

In the Nov. 4 article "Dems dominate council," City Council candidate Garry Klein's political affiliation was listed as "no party" because of incorrect information provided to The Daily Iowan. Klein is a registered Democrat. The DI regrets the error.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Woman charged with theft

BY MARK BOSWORTH THE DAILY IOWAN

A Coralville woman faces numerous theft charges after she allegedly stole nearly \$115,000 in the guise of being a loan officer.

Anglia Burnett was charged with two counts of first-degree theft and one count of seconddegree theft on Nov. 3.

Beginning in November 2004, she allegedly entered into a business agreement with an unidentified man while posing as a loan officer. Over several months, the

man entrusted \$80,000 in cash to Burnett to save his home from foreclosure. Burnett asserted she was transferring the money to ABN Amro Mortgage Co., but she never came through on her part of the bargain, according to Coralville police documents.

The second first-degree theft charge stems from another set of incidents that allegedly occurred between November 2004 and January.

Police documents show that while working as a loan officer for a local mortgage company, Burnett helped another victim and her family acquire a home mortgage through ABN Amro Mortgage Co. The 32-year-old Burnett then persuaded the victim to take out two additional loans from Wells Fargo Bank, totaling \$20,000, according to records.

Police officials were unavailable to confirm the company she was working for.

Burnett allegedly persuaded the victim to use the money gained through the loans to pay off outstanding debts in an effort to improve her credit rating.

The victim allegedly gave Burnett money for the loans

and an additional \$15,000, but none of that was put toward servicing her debts.

Coralville police were unable to provide additional information about the thefts Sunday.

Burnett also faces a seconddegree theft charge stemming from when she allegedly paid off debts she had compiled with checks from an account she allegedly knew to be closed in March.

If convicted on all counts, Burnett could face up to 25 years in prison and \$27,500 in fines.

E-mail DI reporter Mark Bosworth at: mark-bosworth@uiowa.edu

Mike O'Donnell for Council A common sense approach to City government.

Join us in voting for Mike on November 8th.

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Paid for by Mike O'Donnell for Council

METRO

Man charged with sexual abuse

An Indianola, Iowa, man faces charges of sexual abuse in relation to an incident that allegedly occurred in April.

Andrew Ohnemus, 20, was charged Nov. 3 with third-degree sexual abuse.

At around 4:45 a.m. April 2. Ohnemus allegedly improperly touched the genitalia or anus of a unidentified victim who was asleep in the 210 S. Dubuque St. residence at the time, police reports show.

Police described the victim as

physically helpless at the time of the lleged crime. Statements from witnesses and

medical records are consistent with the type of sex act reported, police Ohnemus did not provide a state-

ment to police, records show.

Third-degree sexual abuse carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

- by Mark Bosworth

Ex-lab tech sues UIHC

A former UI Hospital and Clinics lab technician acquitted of sexually

assaulting a female patient in August 2004 is now suing his former employer for wrongful termination.

Michael Allen Ritz filed a lawsuit against the hospital for unspecified damages in lost wages, emotional Nov. 3 petition.

Ritz, 44, was fired from UIHC on Nov. 6, 2003, after a female patient accused him of fondling her while drawing blood. A jury acquitted Ritz of third-degree sexual abuse on

been employed by UIHC for 17

Sean McCarthy, 19, 909 E.

Burlington St. Apt. 2, was charged

Nov. 5 with public intoxication and

Ashely McNeer, 20, 213 Myrtle Ave.,

Dominic Meyers, 32, Coralville, was

Emily Nessler, 20, 636 S. Dodge St.

Apt. 3, was charged May 31 with

possession of marijuana and Nov. 5

Malanda Netser, 23, Riverside, was

charged Nov. 2 with assault causing

Eric Olsen, 23, Des Plaines, III., was

charged Nov. 5 with unlawful use of

Robert Pfeiffer, 19, Boling Brook,

III., was charged Sunday with

Diem Phan, 22, 2422 Bartelt Road

Apt. 2D, was charged Oct. 15 with

Dicia Power, 31, Cedar Rapids, was

Nicole Rabs, 19, 427 N. Dubuque St.

Apt. 7, was charged Nov. 4 with

Mark Robles, 19, Muscatine, was

charged Sunday with obstruction,

indecent conduct, possession of

Joseph Scarpellino, 17, Coralville, was

charged Nov. 3 with possession of a

controlled substance with intent to

deliver and drug tax-stamp violation.

marijuana, and public intoxication.

charged Nov. 4 with false reports.

fourth-degree criminal mischief.

another's ID.

PAULA.

PAULA.

with possession of marijuana.

was charged Nov. 4 with PAULA.

unlawful use of another's ID.

charged Sunday with OWI.

years. He claims the hospital fired him without properly investigating

who accused Ritz of sexual assault, also sued the acquitted former lab technician on Nov. 4. The Marshalltown, lowa, resident is suing for unspecified damages for personal injury, pain and suffering, medical expenses, and mental

UIHC spokesman Tom Moore declined to comment. Attorneys in the cases did not return phone calls

Sally Schick, 20, 430 S. Van Buren St.

Tristan Stanfield, 24, 2128 S.

Riverside Drive Apt. 123, was

charged Nov. 5 with driving while

Scott Steidinger, 22, Johnsburg, III.,

was charged Nov. 5 with public

Jason Steward, 19, 637 S. Dodge St.

Apt. 4, was charged Nov. 4 with

Kaleigh Strong, 19, Perry, Iowa, was

Jesse Thompson, 21, 721 N.

Dubuque St., was charged Nov. 4

Miranda Truitt, 20, Muscatine, was

Kelsey Van Essan, 19, 220 S. Dodge St., was charged Nov. 4 with PAULA. Andrea Voigt, 20, 204 E. Fairchild St.,

was charged Sunday with PAULA.

was charged Nov. 4 with PAULA.

charged Sunday with PAULA.

Cody Willis, 19, 526 S. Lucas St.,

Paul Zenor, 18, 729 Slater, was

charged Nov. 4 with PAULA.

charged Sunday with PAULA.

with public intoxication.

Sunday with PAULA.

communication.

under suspension.

intoxication.

PAULA

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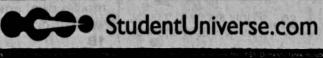
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POLICE BLOTTER

Lucas Abel, 19, 1113 Rienow, was charged Nov. 4 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Erin Antonik, 18, 213 Myrtle Ave., was charged Nov. 4 with PAULA and presence in a liquor establishment Rachel Archer, 23, 2249 Taylor

Drive, was charged Nov. 4 with disorderly conduct. Ryan Barnes, 22, Lone Tree, was charged Nov. 3 with sale of an alco-

holic beverage to a minor. Alexander Bessenecker, 26, Davenport, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Robert Boudreau, 67 Coneflower Court, was charged Nov. 4 with driving while barred and operating while

Stephen Boyler, 20, Bettendorf, was charged Sunday with public intoxi-

cation. Dillon Burke, 20, Lake Forest, III., was charged Nov. 5 with unlawful

use of another's ID. Elizabeth Canby, 19, 630 S. Capitol St. Apt. 408, was charged Nov. 4

with public intoxication. Julie Carrillo, 19, 427 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 7, was charged Nov. 4 with PAULA.

Michale Engelstad, 20, 303 Third Ave., was charged Sunday with Terry Evans, 20, Coralville, was

charged Sunday with PAULA.

Steven Ferguson, 37, 430 E. Bloomington St. Apt. 4AB, was charged Nov. 5 with public intoxica-Chad Finn, 19, Dubuque, was

charged Nov. 5 with public intoxica-Benjamin Friis, West Branch, was charged Nov. 4 with possession of

marijuana. Jordan Gaul, 19, Ely, Iowa, was charged Nov. 4 with PAULA. John Gayewski, 20, Burlington, was

charged Sunday with driving while under suspension Laura Geers, 19, 213 Myrtle Ave., was charged Nov. 11 with PAULA. Demarko Harris, 1958 Broadway

Apt. C, was charged Nov. 4 with disorderly conduct. Jacob Henrich, 20, 702 Iowa Ave., was charged Nov. 4 with PAULA.

Amber Hoerner, 18, W204 Hillcrest, was charged Nov. 3 with unlawful use of another's ID. Justin Holubar, 20, Cedar Rapids,

was charged Nov. 4 with OWI. Josephine Holmes, 47, 3310 Tulane Ave, was charged Nov. 4 with OWI. Garrett Hove, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxi-

Omar Ishaq, 20, 216 E. Fairchild St., was charged Nov. 4 with PAULA. Jeremy Marin, 23, Columbus Junction, lowa, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

trauma, financial loss, and damage to his reputation, according to a

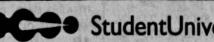
Aug. 24, 2004. Prior to his termination, Ritz had the allegations. Mandy Lea Miller, the woman

on Nov. 4.

- by Laura Thompson

Apt. 5, was charged Nov. 4 with PAULA. Larissa Schwartz, 20, 728 E. Washington St., was charged Samuel Smuck, 20, 528 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 12, was charged Nov. 5 with simple assault, interference with official acts, false imprisonment, fourth-degree criminal mischief, and obstruction of emergency

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Duane (Sylvester) Miller Renee Miller

Dennis Parrot - Towncrest Sinclair Jean Phipps – Jean Phipps Interior Design Robert Phipps – Mitchell-Phipps-Molini Bldg. & Design Tom Riley - Mahar Bros. Transfer and Storage Mike Rittenmeyer - Rittenmeyer Trucking James Rogers - Jim's Instrument Inc. Paul Rozinek - Doc's Standard Inc. Ed Schmucker - S & E Electric Jim Schnoebelen - A. B. Clemence & Co. Donald Schumacher - On the Go Amoco Philip Shive – Sweets and Treats Brian Skay – Skay Automotive Services Don Sladek – Midtown Glass Chuck Smith - Chuck Smith Body Shop Stephen Soboroff - KCJJ Radio Mary Jo Streb - Streb Alberts Realty Chris Suchomel - Play It Again Sports Ted Sueppel – Sueppel Flowers Inc. Francis Sueppel – Sueppel Flowers Inc. Vernon Steve - Steve's Typewriter Barry Westerneyer – Westport Touchless Autowash Robert White – Hilltop Sinclair William Devins - Devins Tree Service David Wright - Crown Electric Earl Yoder - Iowa City Ready Mix Michael Waltz - Okoboji Grill

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www.iowacityvoteno.com

Money stokes IC campaigns

MONEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

and in what I stand for. In that sense, it became easier."

While his workers did distribute mailings early in the campaign, O'Donnell said, he also relied on name recognition to pull him through the Oct. 11 primaries, in which he placed third.

"We just don't spend money in primaries," he said. "It appears like more people vote in the general elections."

Meanwhile, Correia and Dobyns funneled the bulk of their cash into their pre-primary campaigns, at \$5,121.69 and \$5,438, respectively.

The financial clout translated into a solid victory during the Oct. 11 primaries for the two first-time candidates — who sailed over the other four at-large hopefuls with 47 percent and 46.7 percent of the votes.

"I've done fundraising before, for West High School track, but I'm really bad at it," Dobyns said. "It makes me really uncomfortable. I felt that, probably, there are other ways to get it done."

Though he triumphed in the primaries, asking potential

'[Fundraising] definitely felt a little funny, at first, but it built up my confidence to see that other people had confidence in me and in what I stand for. In that sense, it became easier.'

- Amy Correia

supporters for cash did not get any easier for the UI familymedicine professor.

He spent just \$74 in recent weeks, records show. It wasn't really a strategy — his campaign just ran out of money, Dobyns said.

When he saw his lead in the Oct. 11 primaries, Dobyns decided to channel his campaigning efforts into the more personal, face-to-face contact instead of emptying his bank account — similar to fellow candidate Klein's methods.

Relying on a heavy grassroots method to propel him to the top of the political pack, Klein hopes his "win-at-thedoor" method will bowl over prospective voters on Tuesday.

Klein, a research associate at ACT, had set a maximum spending limit of \$5,000 for campaign expenditures, he said.

"I'd be lying if I didn't say we could've used a few more dollars to run radio spots or 20 weeks of television, but at the end of the day, who does the person trust to do the job?" he said. "I feel the best way you can find that out is because you met me, not because of something you

read on a postcard."

The at-large candidates speculated their excessive campaign funds would quickly be drained because of last-minute campaigning, but O'Donnell said he usually makes out a check to Goodwill using the leftover money.

"It's an incredible thing to know that people want to support you and send in that much money," he said. "I just think, sometimes, you wish you could do with a lot less, but you have to keep up with everyone else."

E-mail DI Metro Editor Seung Min Kim at: seungmin-kim@uiowa.edu

CONTRIBUTIONS AND EXPENDITURES AMONG THE FOUR AT-LARGE CITY

COUNCIL

CANDIDATES:

- Amy Correla: raised \$11,176.46; spent \$6,703.11
- Rick Dobyns: raised \$6,603.81; spent \$5,512.04
- Garry Klein: raised \$4,902.58; spent \$4,318.40
- Mike O'Donnell: raised \$10,775.01; spent \$9,591.94

Source: Iowa Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board

Dorm nutrition

FOOD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

be installed in the university's systems as early as late spring 2006, and officials hope to fully implement the program into dormitory food services by the following fall.

"We are always in a state of improvement," he said.

Hostetler — in his fourth year at Hillcrest — said officials have discussed the system upgrade for "as long as I've worked here."

Kurt and Hostetler both said they are unsure of how the implementation will affect the availability of nutrition information, and there is no plan on how to disseminate the new food facts to their diners. In order to keep students aware, the Marketplace provides general nutrition guides, following the FDA's latest recommendations, said Teresa Kaplan, assistant-manager of Hillcrest Marketplace. These include pamphlets providing information about types of fruits and vegetables to eat, as well as tips on how to keep off the extra pounds.

Kaplan attends nutrition conferences to keep the information as updated as possible.

All nutrition information is provided on a voluntary basis, said Johnson County health inspector Dave Wagner. This means there are no regulations on how often the information is updated.

E-mail DI reporter Ellie Isenhart at: ellie-isenhart@uiowa.edu

M.D. wins award

DOCTOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

continued to support Concern America as an adviser for its medical programs. He also trained health officials in Russia through university programs, and he has done consulting work in Honduras and Guatemala.

The eponym of the Michael Doheny Award was an Irish priest who established Concern America in 1972 to promote human rights and save children from malnutrition.

The last award was presented

in 2002.
"We look for someone who emulates Michael Doheny," said

Rose Mary Mercer, the public-

relations coordinator for Concern America. "We figured what better way to do that than give the award to Dr. David Bedell?" Mary Ann Loewe, the execu-

tive director of Concern America for 26 years, said that since its establishment, the Santa Ana, CA.- based organization has helped more than 1 million people in 15 countries spanning three continents.

"The needs of communities"

"The needs of communities will vary," Mercer said. "We fix immediate problems, then educate certain members of each community to act as doctors for the people in their area. We educate as a means of helping."

E-mail DI reporter **Meghan V. Malloy** at: mary-malloy@uiowa.edu

Numerous power options

POWER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

generators provide approximately 103 MW of energy— "maybe 98 percent" of its needs, said Steve Wilson, the Ames energy-services coordinator.

"We're fortunate in having two generators here that are essentially bought and paid for," he said. "It's very economical."

Such generators do not come cheap. Muscatine, which Wilson said generates "way more than its actual needs" and has provided electricity to Ames, completed its newest, 175-MW generator in 1983 at a cost of around \$250 million, said utility-relations director Gary Wieskamp. Despite the extra revenue the city receives from excess electricity on the wholesale market, he said, revenue bonds taken out by the city to build the generator will not be paid off until 2011.

paid off until 2011.

Muscatine, plus Ames and Cedar Falls, make what .Wieskamp described as "the big three" of Iowa public utilities. All three possess generators to help meet their electric needs. If Iowa City were to municipalize, it would possess more customers than any of the three but is not expected to build generators, as these cities have.

Webster City, population 8,176, is one of the largest cities in Iowa that does not use its own generator. The city's electricity is provided 'First and foremost, our driving force is our customers, because they are in fact our customer-slash-owners. We're not in business to have our shareholders make a profit.'

— Gary Wieskamp, utility-relations director

through a 25-year contract with the Corn Belt Power Cooperative, a Humboldt-based organization of state municipal utilities. While many such providers exist throughout Iowa, not every city has access to them, said utilities director Ken Wetzler.

"The only option would be from those providers that have power lines that serve you," he

said of an Iowa City utility.

Mount Pleasant, population
8,751, is not so fortunate. The
city gets most of its power
through a five-year contract
with Resale Power Group of
Iowa, another consortium of
municipal utilities. The city's
residential electric rates,

approximately \$0.0879/kWh, are equivalent to MidAmerican residential electric rates in Iowa City.

"It's getting more expensive to purchase power," said Mount Pleasant accounting supervisor Randy Naff.

Randy Neff.

Officials from cities with and without generators noted their utilities' revenue remains in

their communities.

"First and foremost, our driving force is our customers, because they are in fact our customer-slash-owners,"

Wieskamp said. "We're not in business to have our shareholders make a profit."

E-mail D/Opinions Editor Erik Owomoyela at: erik-owomoyela@uiowa.edu



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POWER POLITICS

Lots of work ahead if public power passes

Tipton City Manager Doug Boldt, whose town bas a municipal electric utility, says public-utility jobs will offer better benefits

BY REBECCA MCKANNA

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han V. Malloy at:

nalloy@uiowa.edu

If this week's vote on public power garners a "Yes" vote, city officials will launch a study to decide if a municipal electric utility would be in Iowa City's best interest. However, if the study shows evidence the city should develop such a utility, the work for the staff will just be beginning.

City Manager Steve Atkins said preparing the feasibility study would take a short amount of time, compared to the lengthy business proposal that must be created should the development of the utility prove advantageous.

"To give you an idea of how much time it might take ... well, we've never done one before," he said, adding that after the business plan is created, the city would have to hire utility workers and a department head.

Before the feasibility study is completed, Atkins said, ideas about how many workers could be hired would be purely speculation. However, he said many former MidAmerican workers could possibly apply for jobs with the municipal

"That might mean there could be a reasonably large pool to hire from," he said. "The feasibility study will show if compensation will be more or less than MidAmerican."

The town of Tipton has had a municipal electric utility since "The whole notion that's out there that the city is trying to screw its residents is ridiculous. The city has nothing to gain. It wants to give people the biggest bang for their buck."

Doug Boldt, Tipton, City Manager

the early 1900s, City Manager Doug Boldt said. Twenty percent of the city's workers, six total, deal with the municipal electric utility. The workers are paid less than MidAmerican workers but are given better

"If you're being told you can make \$25 an hour for big electric, it's hard to tell them to come to a municipal utility," he said. "But once they get here and see the benefits - it's a no-brainer.

Boldt said that overall, he was pleased with the arrangement the utility had with the city and found communication flowed easily, because the public-power entity answered ultimately to the city.

"It's not doing what some board of directors wants for a profit," he said. "We have a direct line of communication."

Boldt said he believed Iowa City would have quite an undertaking in creating a municipal utility but said he didn't foresee the city having many problems. Ultimately, he said, he thought the utility would be an asset for Iowa City.

"The whole notion that's out there that the city is trying to

two thousand

screw its residents is ridiculous," he said. "The city has nothing to gain. It wants to give people the biggest bang for their buck."

However, Muscatine city administrator A.J. Johnson said he believed Iowa City's creation of a municipal electric utility would be a "mixed-bag."

Muscatine has had a municipal electric utility since the 1930s, he said, and start up costs of creating the infrastructure can sometimes be overwhelming for cities.

'You have to be careful," he said. "Once you're in, there are many expenses up front. They may pay off, but it would be in the longer term."

Atkins said he knows it is an ambitious undertaking, adding that his main concern was not what would happen after the feasibility study but rather whether the public was interested in the creation of the

"To me, it's more of a publicpolicy issue — does the public want this or not?" he asked. "Then we'll organize accord-

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

Workers leery of municipal electricity

BY GLORIA WILLIAMS

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

Concerned about losing their union, seniority, and a portion of their pensions if Iowa City makes the switch to municipal power, MidAmerican Energy workers, represented by Inter-national Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 109, are actively speaking out against the initiative.

Proponents of public power say the workers want guarantees that, as a citizen-advocacy group, they can't give.

The process of switching to municipal power would take time, probably four years, said Carol Spaziani, who organized Public Library workers in the 1970s. If the public-power initiative is adopted, she said, the workers will decide which union will represent them, and as public employees, they would be covered by the statemandated Iowa Public Employees Retirement Sys-

"After four years under

IPERS, they would be vested and would be drawing two pensions when they retire,"

Iowa City labor attorney Dan Holub said MidAmerican workers now have the "prize of all pensions," a defined-benefit pension. Though this plan guarantees workers will receive pension benefits for the rest of their lives, it is deliberately designed to keep highly qualified people from leaving the company. Holub estimates switching to IPERS may result

pensions. "If there is a penalty for an employee switching over," former Iowa City City Councilor Karen Kubby said, "I think the city should make that amount up to them, and that's part of the transition, part of that bridge that we have to pay for."

in workers losing some of their

If Iowa City switches to municipal power, MidAmerican lineman Devin Dykes plans to find new job with another Mid American facility to avoid a decrease in his pension and benefits.

"I've got a wife and kids, and, obviously, it's an issue," he said. I would exercise my rights and my contract that I have and probably transfer to Illinois or the Quad City area."

The 38-year old lineman has lived in Iowa City for nine years and has been with MidAmerican Energy and its predecessor for 15 years.

Certified as a skilled worker in high demand, he could transfer his benefits and pension, including his seniority, to another MidAmerican facility represented by the electricalworkers union. There are 51 workers represented by Local 109 who may be affected by this change, and most of them don't want leave Iowa City.

"I'm kind of stuck in the limbo part, because I really don't want to move," said 57-year-old Terry Hora, a second-generation lineman. "I got my roots here and everything else."

E-mail D/ reporter at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu



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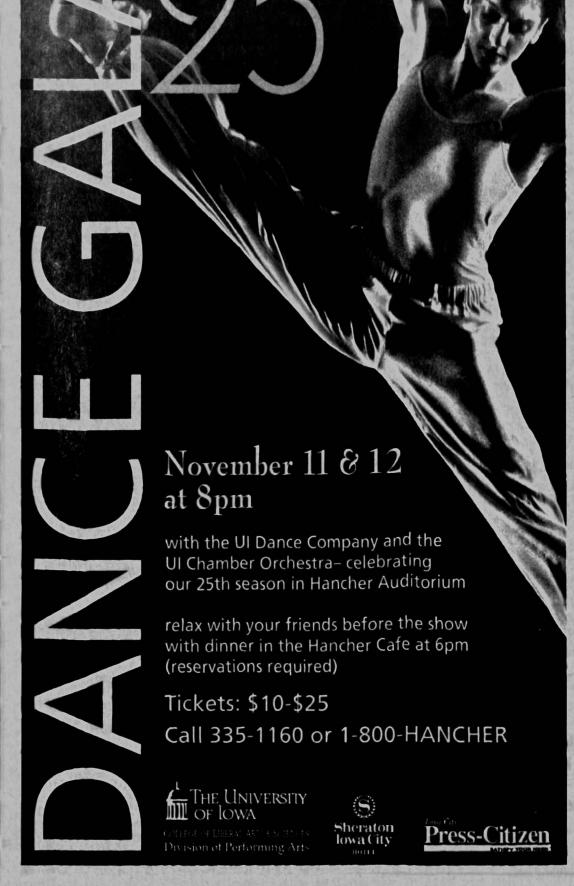
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Commentary

The great unknown



BRIAN TRIPLETT

It's a natural question to ask, so I'm not bothered by it. But I never know how to

respond.

When I gathered with my relatives in Chicago this past weekend, I was nailed with it several times: "What are you going to do after you graduate?"

The truth is, I don't know. I change my mind more than my underwear. But that response is not only boring, it gives off the impression that I have no ambitions or dreams. That couldn't be further from the truth.

There are days when I think I want to be a firefighter. There are days when I think I want to continue writing in some form or another. Lately, I've been dreaming of traveling the world.

The lack of focus is likely not typical for someone preparing to graduate in a handful of months. I know many students are confused, but, usually, it's determining whether to take a job in this office or that office.

Despite the mixed feelings, I can make one guarantee. I won't do something that doesn't make me feel

I have friends who recently graduated college tell me they hate their jobs and hate the real world. Why do that to yourself? You only live once, and this is not a good

way to start that new chap-

Chicago and my relatives this past weekend is a per-

me dream big.

fect example of what makes

My uncle, Bob Geniesse,

year of his foundation, Our

Children's Homestead. The

foundation helps severely

abused and neglected chil-

dren in Illinois find hope.

After my uncle graduated

start the foundation from

from college, he went on to

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ble. He didn't follow the

beaten path. He made his

during the dinner, telling

stories of the obstacles he

in a child's life.

him feel alive.

got the idea.

faces and the feeling he gets

when he makes a difference

I could feel his passion

from the back of the room.

He laughed. He cried. He is

in his early 40s, and, still,

each day brings something

new, something that makes

I told him, whether he

to work for his foundation.

my mind, but at least I've

liked it or not, I was coming

Of course, I may change

E-mail DI reporter Brian Triplett at:

brian-triplett@uiowa.edu

scratch. He was told it wasn't

He stood up at the podium

was celebrating the 10th

ter in life.

I see peers destined for the same fate all around me. They have this narrow vision that you need to work right out of college at a job that, while it makes you miserable, promises the big bucks in the years to come. Well, you can have your house on a golf course and drive a Lexus to a job that consumes your life. Me? I'm going to enjoy my youth and independence.

I know there are loans and apartment rents to be paid, but that money can be made guiding white-water rafting trips or working at a camp for homeless children. Why give in so easily to the pressure of following the beaten

People say they don't know what to do with the rest of their lives. You don't need to determine that this second. Decide what you want to do with the next year, or month, or minute.

I see students so obsessed with making money that they don't even consider alternatives. I know people fall into jobs that they may not love, but they gut it out to put food on the table for their family, and I respect that. But if you are like me and are facing complete independence from everything for the first time since the day you were born, realize how valuable that independence is. Don't let dollar signs and a false definition of success grab on to your ankles and pull you all the

way to retirement. When you're sitting on your deathbed, won't you want to look back and say you took some risks and created your own path rather than following everyone

Maybe that's just me. What brought me to

Graphic

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CITY COUNCIL ELECTION

Coralville officials ensured wins

Mayor Jim Fausett and Councilors Henry Herwig, Tom Gill, and John Lundell face no opposition on the ballot

BY ANGIE MENG THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite the pending \$180 million rain-forest project which is at a standstill because of delayed contract negotiations — Coralville citizens will see no changes in leadership in the Nov. 8 city elections.

The terms of Coralville Mayor Jim Fausett and Councilors Henry Herwig, Tom Gill, and John Lundell are ending, but they face no opposition on the ballot.

Fausett, who has served 10 years as mayor and 18 years in city government, said he and the councilors have no challengers because "people figure there is nothing to be controversial about."

"The rain forest would be controversial if, right now, the project was in a quest, but we haven't been able to get the funds to go anywhere with it," quest is getting money raised for the council.

The councilors are also struggling to settle land-use terms and the allocation of the \$50 million energy grant from the Iowa Environmental/Education Project.

Herwig said the rain forest is not a hot-ticket issue because the project is still "up in the air," so citizens cannot react to any particular ongoing action, thus limiting an incentive to run for council.

"The focal point was the elections two years ago, when there was a lot of opposition on the rain forest and Marriott Hotel across the board," he said. "There were a lot of debates then, so maybe now people feel that they've already had those discussions and debates, so it's not really an issue anymore."

In addition to re-electing three councilors and mayor,

Fausett said. "So, the real Coralville residents will vote to allow rural citizens outside city limits to be a member of the Coralville Library Board.

For the last 10 years, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Support Operation has given the Coralville Public Library \$56,000 annually. Remaining library funds come from taxes.

Citizens will vote on whether to allow non-taxpaying rural citizens a spot on the library board, said Councilor John Lundell. A current city ordinance stipulates that members on the seven-person board be Coralville residents.

"It's a big deal, because they have a lot of power and authority over the direction of the library,' said Lundell, who previously served on the board for 20 years. "The only thing the City Council can decide is its fixed budget."

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





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Dorothy Barnett (le Baker Chapel Unit

BY DEANNA

EVANSVILL tornado tore ac Kentucky and I Sunday, killing people as it cu mobile-home pa erated trailers as residents sle The tornado,

at least 158 mp racing track nea Ky., then jumped around 2 a.m. "It was just a It didn't seem like 45 seconds to a r was calm again

Eastbrook Mobil in Evansville. At least 17 killed in the mob said Eric William derburgh Cour Department.

Gaiser, who liv

More people w still be trapped and National Gu called in to help and-recovery ef 200 people were the storm.

"They were in homes that we apart by the sto just now getting to find people,' Vanderburgh Co



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Daniel R. Patmore/Associated Press

Dorothy Barnett (left) of DeGonia Springs, Ind., is consoled by her sister, Sandra Sickbert, of Holland, Ind., as they look over the remains of the Baker Chapel United Methodist church outside of DeGonia Springs on Sunday. The church was destroyed by a tornado early Sunday morning.

Tornado kills 22 in Indiana

BY DEANNA MARTIN ASSOCIATED PRESS

EVANSVILLE, Ind. - A tornado tore across western Kentucky and Indiana early Sunday, killing at least 22 people as it cut through a mobile-home park and obliterated trailers and houses as residents slept.

The tornado, with winds of at least 158 mph, hit a horse racing track near Henderson, Ky., then jumped into Indiana around 2 a.m.

"It was just a real loud roar. It didn't seem like it lasted over 45 seconds to a minute, then it was calm again," said Steve Gaiser, who lives near the Eastbrook Mobile Home Park in Evansville.

At least 17 people were killed in the mobile-home park, said Eric Williams of the Vanderburgh County Sheriff's

Department. More people were believed to still be trapped in the debris, and National Guard units were called in to help with searchand-recovery efforts. At least 200 people were injured during

the storm. "They were in trailer homes, homes that were just torn apart by the storm, so they're just now getting in there trying to find people," said deputy Vanderburgh County coroner

Annie Groves. "It's just terri-

Rescuers on the scene since 2 a.m. reported seeing children wandering the area looking for their parents and parents searching for missing children. Children's bicycles and other toys were strewn amid the debris of aluminum siding, mattresses, chairs and insula-

Five other people were confirmed dead in neighboring Warrick County, east of Evansville, where the Ohio River city of Newburgh was hit. No deaths were reported in Ken-

The storm reduced homes to splinters and scattered debris across the countryside. Entire blocks of buildings were nothing but rubble.

Indiana homeland-security spokeswoman Pam Bright said approximately 100 of the 350 or so homes in at the Evansville mobile-home park were destroyed and 125 others there were damaged.

Larry and Christie Brown rode out the storm inside one

'Man, it was more than words can say," Larry Brown said. "We opened the door, and there wasn't anything sitting

Chad Bennett, assistant fire chief in Newburgh, told CNN

Rick Walters

Mike Pugh

Jeff DeFrance

Mike O'Donnell for Council A common sense approach to City government. Join us in voting for Mike on November 8th.

Paid for by Mike O'Donnell for Council Boyd, chair Craig Gustaveson, treasure

that sirens sounded, but most people didn't hear them because it happened in the middle of the night.

The tornado developed in a line of thunderstorms that rolled rapidly eastward across the Ohio Valley. The National Weather Service had posted severe thunderstorm warnings for sections of northern Ohio.

Ryan Presley, a weatherservice meteorologist in Paducah, Ky., said a single tornado touched down near Smith Mills in western Kentucky, jumped the river, and cut a 15- to 20-mile swath through Indiana's Vanderburgh and Warrick counties.

The tornado appeared to be at least an F3 on the Fujita scale, which ranges from F0, the weakest, to F5, the strongest. An F3 has winds ng from 158 mph to 206 mph, and the tornado that hit on Sunday may have been even stronger, Presley said.

Warrick County Sheriff Marvin Heilman said the victims included a woman who was eight months' pregnant, her husband, and a young child in

Springs. A teenage girl was also killed near Boonville, and her father was critically injured, he said.

Tim Martin, 42, was at his parents' mobile home when they heard the wind and then the tornado picked up the home and shoved into the neighbor's yard.

He and his parents escaped unharmed, but they heard several neighbors calling for help. A nearby mobile home was overturned, and another appeared to have been obliterated.

"All I could see was debris," he said. "I thought it was a bad

dream." Patty Ellerbusch, 53, said she and her husband were in bed at their hilltop home in Newburgh when a relative called and warned them of the tornado. They heard a low roar and ran for the basement.

She made it downstairs, but her husband did not. He was blasted with shattered drywall, wood and other debris as the tornado shredded the home's roof.

Experts fault trauma response

From Atlanta to Detroit and Los Angeles, emergency-care centers lack space and care needs

BY MIKE STOBBE

ATLANTA - At this city's main trauma hospital, lines of waiting patients clog the hallways - even on slow days.

Doctors say they probably couldn't handle a major plane crash or any other incident with more than 20 or 30 severe injuries.

"It's a struggle to meet the nightly demand of 911 calls," said Dr. Arthur Kellermann, an ER physician at the hospital, Grady Memorial.

"But, somehow, we're supposed to deal with a ... terrorist bombing? Or a new strain of

Trauma centers and emergency departments are similarly strained in many U.S. cities,

experts say.

Trauma systems are never more than a couple of minor incidents from being overwhelmed," said Larry Gage, president of the National Association of Public Hospitals and Health Systems.

Hurricane Katrina destroyed New Orleans' only trauma center. A few years ago, funding problems nearly closed primary trauma centers in Detroit and

Los Angeles, and more than a dozen other U.S. hospitals have phased-down or shuttered their trauma units since.

That trend, along with a growing U.S. population, is making it harder for many hospitals to quickly and adequately handle severe emergencies.

"Across the country, the level of crowding at emergency departments has reached levels that are unprecedented in America's history," said Kathleen Clem, the chief of emergency medicine at the Duke University Medical Center.

Trauma and emergency care is a money loser, serving many patients without health insurance. It's also expensive to maintain a round-the-clock staff of specialized surgeons and trauma-care medical workers.

In Atlanta, hospitals often pay subspecialists around \$1,000 per day to take calls for trauma care.

For those reasons, many hospitals have gotten out of trauma care, increasing the load on those that have stayed in that business, industry experts say.

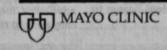
Grady Memorial is Atlanta's primary emergency-care center, with about 200,000 visits a year, and it's getting busier.



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Human Resources, OE-4 200 1st Street SW, Rochester, MN 55905 ph 800-562-7984 e-mail summer3@mayo.edu

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www.mayoclinic.org/summer3-rst



The Daily Iowan

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Catherine Pugh

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EDITORIAL

Community-college transfer process needs some improvement

With tuition rates and class sizes rising at four-year universities, it seems reasonable for students to spend a few semesters at community colleges before diving into university life. In light of recent findings by the Government Accountability Office, however, the process obviously has a few kinks in

The GAO study found that on average, university students who started out at community colleges enroll in 10 more credit hours and spend three extra months earning their degree than peers who go directly to the four-year school. The most likely reason for this gap is a lack of communication between community colleges and four-year institutions. Here in Iowa, the state Board of Regents has the bureaucratic-sounding Liaison Advisory Committee for Transfer Students, which aims to reduce the difficulty of the transfer. Its efforts seem not to be succeeding in making community-college transfers the money-savers they are meant to be.

Ideally, the state would take a more active role in promoting dialogue between community colleges and all schools granting bachelor's degrees. Of course, this creates a top-down communication scenario; information would still need to be effectively passed down to guidance counselors and students about what courses will and will not transfer. For example, most colleges will accept general-education classes from community-college students but will not credit students for classes in their major. Some students today are not even

aware of the most firm rules on transferring, including the UI's refusal to accept more than 60 credits toward a degree from another institution.

Community colleges must also ensure that their course curricula are sufficiently challenging in order to prepare students and to enable easier credit transfer. This may not be entirely a communication problem, either, but without knowing clearly what universities will accept, it is a task the colleges can-

The UI can do its part. University admissions officers should meet with local community-college counselors to inform them about what and how many credits will transfer if a student plans to change schools. Then, the impetus will be on community-college staff and students to follow the guidelines given by UI administrators. An appeals process could also be helpful, allowing a student to petition a group of faculty and staff members to look over the syllabus and requirements for a class taken at another school to determine if it met UI standards.

Making new friends, adjusting to a new city, and getting comfortable with a Big Ten research university all combine to make life hard enough for a transfer student, without the hassle of worrying about credit transfers. The state and the UI itself can and should do a better job making sure community-college students don't lose time and money in the process of transferring to a

ENDORSEMENT -

Champion for Council

Councilor Connie Champion is running unopposed for re-election in Iowa City's District B — which is fine by us

On March 1, in a council discussion that followed nearly an hour of public comments over Iowa City's land sale for a new Wal-Mart Supercenter, Connie Champion aired her thoughts on the matter.

"Twelve hours ago, I was going to vote 'No'; two hours ago, I was going to vote 'Yes,' " she said at the conclusion of her comments. "I'm going to vote 'No.' "

This decision, in this case siding with the overwhelming majority of residents who had weighed in on the matter and against the majority on the City Council, was consistent with Champion's overall style. While in this case she found herself in the minority, Champion often forms the swing vote on issues closely dividing the council, including the 21-ordinance and the establishment of a student liaison to

While we generally agree with Champion's positions, we are far more impressed by the way she comes to them. Champion is dedicated to preserving Iowa City's vibrant sense of community; she views economic development as more than a matter of tax receipts and is very conscious of the effect of the city's decisions on residents' quality of life. This is meaningful both for students who call the city home for half a decade, as well as those

ves nere Deliberative, yet forceful once she has made up her mind, Champion is a strong voice for what makes Iowa City an outstanding place to live. This dedication, coupled with her experience on the council, makes her a fine representative for the city, and those who chose not to run against her had the right idea. Should any Iowa Citians be concerned about her easy path to re-election, they needn't be.



DECISION TIME 2005

Today is the last day to send in your letters of endorsement for the Tuesday City Council vote. If you don't want to wait and see what your fellow concerned voters have to say, early voting is now available from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the lowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., or 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the IMU. Either way, make sure your voice is heard.

LETTERS:

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The DI will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please. GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with

word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

Correia's leadership

I am writing to express my strong support for Amy Correia as a candidate for the Iowa City City Council. Upon completing her master's degree in social work at the UI in 1998, Amy was recognized with the Director's Award for service to the university and community. She has devoted her entire career to improving the lives of lowans. Specifically, she has led local efforts to expand affordable housing solutions as the co-founder of the Housing Trust Fund of Johnson County. Also, Amy provides consultation and technical assistance to programs statewide dedicated to the prevention of family violence.

These are important issues facing our community, and we need someone with Amy's capacity for leadership and policy development on the council. I hope you will join me in voting for Amy on Tuesday.

> Salome Raheim UI associate professor

Voting absentee

It's usually nice to see your name in print. But I was disappointed to read Tuesday's article ("UISG official a non-voter," Nov. 1), which inaccurately portrayed my voting record. To characterize me as a "non-voter"

is misleading and untrue. It also undermines the positive efforts of the UI Student Government in actively recruiting student voters and encouraging them to take action in the City Council election on Nov. 8.

I dislike excuses, but I have some clarifications. I twice voted absentee: in the 2002 congressional elections, as a voter in Polk County, and in the 2004 presidential elections, when I voted from Chile. My ballot arrived in Chile the week before the elections and apparently returned to lowa City too late to be counted. Furthermore, I participated in the presidential caucuses in February 2004, a spirited example of Iowa students engaged in democratic politics.

As for local votes, I was tardy in changing my registration to my new address, so I didn't think I was eligible to vote for the School Board or City Council primary. On the other hand, UISG President Mark Kresowik and City Council liaisons Jeremy Schreiber and Austin Baeth all voted, yet that news was less intriguing to the DI. I still plan to vote Tuesday, as hopefully many other students will do.

The D/s graphic, which provided comparative voting records in Johnson County since 2000, didn't give students much of a chance,

either. None of the four students listed were even eligible to vote in 2000. UI President David Skorton and football coach Kirk Ferentz are heady company, but I want to ensure that students understand the real score.

As student leaders, we serve the interests of the UI student population. The DI should scrutinize UISG politics to keep us accountable. However, the DI should strive to represent situations and people accurately and fairly to serve its readers' interests.

> Lauren McCarthy UISG vice president

Future power

MidAmerican would have us believe that lowa City doesn't have enough information to proceed and that a "No" vote will allow the city a chance to do further study. MidAmerican points out that critical further knowledge would come from the lowa Utilities Board.

The substantial study that can already take place has been done. The only way to proceed to the utility board is by voting "Yes" to authorize the city to set up a business plan to present to the board. A "No" vote will prevent any such consultation for another four years, in which time MidAmerican is likely to pursue a renewal of its franchise with the

potential to lock the city into an approximately 15-year agreement.

At a recent forum, a MidAmerican official stated that pursuing the franchise was an open question. Well, yes and no. With no critical information from the utilities board, there is really nothing to go on to determine whether or not renewal of the franchise would be in Iowa City's best interests. It is unwise to assume that MidAmerican will not act in its best interest, however, especially because all the signals (including MidAmerican representatives' own statements) have been that MidAmerican will

aggressively pursue a new franchise agreement. The only way to ensure the lowa Citians a voice in directing our energy future is by voting "Yes" on Tuesday.

One hundred thirty-six lowa Cities, including Ames and Cedar Falls, own their own utilities. Their services are as good as or better than the private utility companies, and all indications are that the same would be true for lowa City.

To best ensure lowa Citians a say in controlling our own energy future, I encourage you to vote "Yes" for Public Power and for Garry Klein and Amy Correia for City Council on Tuesday.

> **Holly Hart** Iowa City resident

ON THE SPOT

Do you think it is a wise idea to take classes at a community college before attending a four-year university?



66 No, from what I have been told, it is just like high school — you're not getting the full experience."



66 If you want to get an idea about what advanced education is like, then it is wise. "



66 Yeah, I think you could save a lot of money that way. 99



I think it would be a good idea to get some gen-eds out of the way for a cheaper price. "

misérables

It is likely that Europe, with its high immigrant population, will be, and in some ways already is, the next battleground for combating terrorism. Spain and Britain have already been targets of attacks, and France, with its large immigrant population, is at high risk. The recent youth riots in France, which have gone on for over a week, highlight some aspects of the massive task of cultural assimilation that have

yet to be effectively addressed. While this violence is tragic for everyone involved and such acts should not be condoned, for policy-makers, this outburst of anger should lead to some review of the conditions that foster such an outbreak of

anarchy. The accidental electrocution deaths of two thought they were being pursued by the police sparked a powder keg of discontent that has always had undercur-



rents in French society. Muslims, at 8 percent of the opulation, make up the largest French minority group; most of these people are immigrants from North Africa. The areas that many of these people occupy are wrought with pover-ty, high crime rates, and very little political representation. Racism and discrimination are prevalent.

The structure of the French economy contributes to many of these problems. Despite some increased liberalism, recently, France still operates with state institutions. A complicated web of labor protection and welfare laws stifles the economy, and this excessive regulation makes it difficult for businesses to operate efficiently. Furthermore, protectionist policies, for example, the subsidization of inefficient industries and agriculture, only exacerbate this problem.

Overall, France's unemployment sits at about 10 percent. The unemployment rate among people under 25 years old is at 22 percent, while in some areas where rioting occurred, that rate is near 30 percent. To give some perspective, the U.S. rate is only around 5 percent. France's labor laws are politically popular, because they ostensibly protect the average voter, but with economic conditions such as these, the ground is fertile for revolt.

A conspicuous lack of cultural assimilation between immigrants and the native French population is also a major catalyst for tension. The idea persists among many that Arab and French identities are mutually exclusive. Although it is naturally important to maintain some aspects of native culture, in the French case, there is very little blending.

For the time being, the riots are simply a product of frustrated youth who do not have any specific political goals. Furthermore, the violence, although occurring along sectarian lines, is not driven by religious ideology or rhetoric. Yet, many do find an identity in Islam that they are not finding in French culture. If progress is not made toward integration, more serious radical movements could emerge.

Economics is closely related to this lack of cultural understanding. In any country, when there is an economic downturn, immigrants will always be the first to receive blame. Citizens accuse immigrants of depriving them of jobs, and this bigotry only produces further alienation. In the 2002 presidential elections, the surge of Jean-Marie le Pen, who fervently opposes immigration and is considered a racist by many, demonstrates the contempt that a poor job market can brew.

As the livid battle over the ban on religious symbols, including headscarves, demonstrates cultural understanding cannot be imposed from the top down. Cultural exchange must be encouraged by creating an environment for prosperity and success.

The riots represent a failure, on every level, by the disorderly French leadership. Their policies could not prevent the outbursts from occurring nor could they stop them once the spark had been lit. This situation is not likely to disappear in the near future. Approximately 300 million Muslims, most of them under the age of 20, live on the North African coast. Because this pool will soon be entering the job market and will want to immigrate, this demographic reality only intensifies the problem.

France would be well-advised to pursue economic policies more oriented towards long-term growth and not short-term rewards. An embrace of globalization, including outsourcing jobs to North Africa with its large labor population, would dissuade immigration without having to impose limits that could further fuel discontent. More open economic policies would produce an environment that would yield itself to more favorable cultural exchange.

Columnist Lydia Pfaff, a political-science and history major, can be reached at lydia-pfaff@uiowa.edu. CALENDA



Peter Sarsgaard on the best-sell

FILM I

War films messages by th And you'd think Marines dispatch Persian Gulf area Bush, released d when another di has American so another Iraqi bazooka-blast statement at it Jarhead, a mesi during the first

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CALENDAR-WORTHY

SAM WHITE, and SUZANNE BUFFAM, poetry. White will read from The Goddess of the Hunt Is Not Herself and Buffam will read from Past Imperfect, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15. Dubuque St., free.

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ARTS & CULTURE



Peter Sarsgaard (left) portrays Troy and Jake Gyllenhaal plays Swoff in the war drama Jarhead, based on the best-selling book by lowa Writers' Workshop graduate Anthony Swofford.

Brilliance in the desert



FILM REVIEW by David Frank

Jarhead When: 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20 p.m.

Where: Coral Ridge 10 *** out of ***

War films bleed political messages by their very nature. And you'd think a movie involving Marines dispatched to war in the Persian Gulf area by a guy named Bush, released during these times when another dude named Bush has American soldiers battling in another Iraqi conflict, would bazooka-blast a political statement at its audience. Yet, Jarhead, a mesmerizing flick set during the first Gulf War, tries it damnedest to swerve away from political statements.

Pro-war? Antiwar? Jarhead doesn't even tangle itself up in the broadest of political trappings. Toppling war-genre conventions drives the film, and evading any perception of political preaching is its ultimate subversion.

That's not saying politics remain absent from the film. One soldier questions the reasoning behind Gulf War: Screw liberating Kuwait, it's about protecting the fat cats' oil, yet a fellow Marine quickly points out the "who cares" factor - they have their orders, and nothing else matters. Politics are an afterthought, and in the words of Forrest Gump, that's all the filmmakers have to say about that.

Jarhead, based on a bestselling memoir by Anthony Swofford (a graduate of the Iowa Writers' Workshop, portrayed in the movie by Jake "Donnie Darko" Gyllenhaal), pinwheels around the day-to-day life of the "Marine Experience." We follow Swofford from basic training through sniper schooling and finally out to the desert, where he waits and waits and waits some more for combat to begin.

But here's the movie's other grand subversion of the war-film genre: There are no combat scenes. Yeah, as shown in its trailer, Jarhead does contain a few explosions that burst sand dunes into clouds of puffy grit, but scenes of actual bullet trading remain nonexistent. Jarhead funnels its attention on the soldier's hopeless/nearinsane mentality derived from the obsessive training and endless waiting to utilize the lessons of training for an airbomb-heavy conflict that seemingly doesn't need foot soldiers to secure victory (a rather stark contrast to the current situation in Iraq).

Director Sam Mendes (who with Jarhead completes a trifecta of cinematic brilliance that includes American Beauty and Road to Perdition) thrillingly captures this nerve-simmering atmosphere of constant alertness with dark hilarity, poignancy, and visual magnificence. From the sun-fried landscapes to

characters puking sandy fountains to flaming oil wells painting the desert black, the film unspools in a haunting verve of visual beauty. We have never seen a war film like this.

Yet, the visual bravado never eclipses the characters or performances. Gyllenhaal flares with intensity. Jamie Foxx, who risked having his Oscar recalled for his performance in last summer's Stealth, delivers a potent turn as Gyllenhaal's stoic superior officer. Then there's Peter Sarsgaard (an actor who I praise so much that it could be considered verbal fellatio), who plays Gyllenhaal's best bud. It's Sarsgaard's explosive work during the film's climax which hinges on Gyllenhaal and Sarsgaard sniping an Iraqi officer and therefore providing at least a smidgen of purpose to their time in the desert - that supplies Jarhead's emotional summation.

The Academy Awards have snubbed Sarsgaard for his superb performances of the last two years, and if he isn't nominated for Jarhead, I will literally crap a mortar shell. For man an Oscar!

And frankly, that sentiment goes for this whole, bold film.

E-mail DI film critic David Frank at: davidfrank000@gmail.com

IN WEDNESDAY'S DI

CHECK OUT DI REPORTER ANNA WIEGENSTEIN'S STORY ABOUT JARHEAD AUTHOR ANTHONY SWOFFORD'S VISIT TO IOWA CITY FOR HIS "LIVE FROM PRAIRIE LIGHTS" READING WEDNESDAY.

Few bugs in Junebug



FILM REVIEW

by Will Scheibel

Junebug When:

Today and Wednesday at 7 p.m., Tuesday at 9:15 p.m. Where:

Bijou *** out of ***

Phil Morrison's Junebug is the sort of film that sneaks up on you ever so slyly and skillfully that it's not until the closing credits scroll by that you realize just how honest and charming it is.

There are moments of real beauty and truth here - and it's clear Morrison and writer Angus MacLachlan strive to achieve something akin to the wise Southern storytelling of William Faulkner, Mark Twain, and Tennessee Williams although the film is not without its flaws and amateurish fingerprints. Junebug marks the feature debut of Morrison and MacLachlan, but given time to hone their knack for allegorical human drama and quietly observed character humor, the indie team may do for a future generation what Alexander Payne and Jim Taylor have accomplished for us.

Embeth Davidtz plays Madeleine, a yuppie "outsider" art dealer who falls in love with sweet, handsome George (Alessandro Nivola), a younger man from a rural town in North Carolina. After getting married and settling in Chicago, George starts itching to visit home again and introduce Madeleine to his family, Coincidentally, Madel is trying to sign up a crackpot folk artist (Frank Hoyt Taylor) for her gallery, and he lives near George's relatives. A perfect opportunity for a road trip.

The clan includes softspoken, weary-eyed dad (Scott Wilson), high-strung but wellmeaning mom (Celia Weston),



Folk artist David Wark, played by Frank Hoyt Taylor (left), and "outsider" art dealer Madeleine, played by Embeth Davidtz, in director Phil Morrison's drama Junebug.

the dim and depressed younger brother (Benjamin McKenzie), and his pregnant wife (Amy Adams), who is both fascinated and confused by the exotic, big-city couple.

Movies about small towns can be great if they understand the essence of the culture, climate, and local color (The Last Picture Show [1971] and The Sweet Hereafter [1997] are two wonderful examples). However, this genre can also come off as ignorant and condescending by flooding the material with cutely contrived plots and an endless supply of wacky eccentrics. I feared Junebug would fall into the latter category, but the film actually emerges as both a tragedy and a comedy - natural, understated, funny, and deeply felt.

The ensemble cast delivers compelling and wholly believable performances, especially Adams (who won the Special Jury Prize at Sundance) and McKenzie (currently best known for his role on TV's "The OC"). George's

visit unravels the complexity of their tense relationship below the surface, but the script's insight suggests that the newlyweds' presence may also help restore their high-school love. Meanwhile, the love between George and Madeleine, as George's mother worries, becomes invalidated over the course of their visit.

Junebug wobbles for a while until it finds a unique voice and comfortable footing, but it still goes on too long. The film also struggles keeping every ball in the air, suffering from the occasional arty indulgence or slow-going spot and isn't consistently satisfying on dramatic or comedic levels.

Surprisingly, the film works just fine overall and gets better as it progresses, demonstrating strong promise for Morrison and MacLachlan. If last year's Meet the Fockers exercised any brains or restraint in slapstick and toilet humor, it could have looked something like this.

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



Mike O'Donnell for Council Experience and a proven leader.

Bill Bywater Bob Boyd

Join us in voting for Mike on November 8th. **Linda Bywater**

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An Evening with Japanese-American Writer

JULIE OTSUKA

Author

WHEN THE EMPEROR WAS DIVINE November 9, 2005 • 7:30 p.m. **Buchanan Auditorium, Pappajohn Business Building**



Julie Otsuka, author of WHEN THE EMPEROR WAS DIVINE (Anchor Books, October 2003) © Jerry Bauer

When the Emperor was Divine chronicles the heartbreaking experience of an unnamed Japanese-American family during World War II, when more than 100,000 Japanese-American citizens were interned. Its story of one family's persecution during World War II invites comparisons to today's contemporary world.

When the Emperor was Divine was the 2005 selection by "One Community, One Book - Johnson County Reads" to promote reading and discussion and an understanding of human rights issues faced throughout the world. Project sponsors are the UI Center for Human Rights, the UI International Writing Program, Prairie Lights Books, Coralville Public Library, Hancher Auditorium, Hills Bank & Trust Company, Iowa Book LLC, Iowa City Human Rights Commission, Iowa City Public Library, Iowa State Bank & Trust Company, UI Charter Committee on Human Rights, UI Center for Asian and Pacific Studies, UI Department of History, UI International Programs and University Book Store. Iowa City High School and West High School are also participants in the project.

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a ble accomodation in order to participate in this program, please contact Liz Crooks in advance at 335-3900.

riots

spread

BY ELAINE GANLEY ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — President Jacques Chirac promised on Sunday to restore public order across France as unrest spread from suburban Paris to cities south and north, with rioters battling police, throwing Molotov cocktails, and ramming a car into a housing project during an 11th night of mayhem.

Approximately 10 police officers were injured, including two seriously, during clashes with hundreds of youths in Grigny in the Essonne region south of the

capital, the Interior Ministry said. Officials

believe rioters may have fired with a hunting rifle. Across the country, rioters pelted Molotov cocktails at cars and a school, and firefighters in some areas worked under police escort. New

president of France unrest was reported in Toulouse in

Jacques

Chirac

Chirac spoke after a security meeting of his top ministers.

the southwest and Rennes in the

"The law must have the last word," Chirac said in his first public address on the violence. France is determined "to be stronger than those who want to sow violence or fear, and they will be arrested, judged and pun-

Prime Minister Dominique de Villepin promised speedy trials for rioters and extra security where it was needed.

Chirac said France was determined to promote "respect for all, justice and equal opportunities. in poor suburbs with large immigrant populations.

"But there is a precondition, a priority, I repeat," he said. "That is the restoring of security and public order."

The French president had faced criticism from opposition politicians for not publicly speaking about France's worst civil unrest in more than a decade. His only previous comments came through a spokesman.

The violence has escalated from an outburst of anger in suburban Paris housing projects into a nationwide show of disdain for French authority from youths and minorities, most French-born children of Arab and black Africans angered by years of unequal opportunities.

Youths set ablaze nearly 1,300 vehicles and torched busine schools and symbols of French authority, including post offices and provincial police stations, late on Nov. 5 and early Sunday. AP reporters John Leicester, Jocelyn Gecker, and Jamey Keaten contributed to this report.

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French Smaller towns going to polls, too

BY ERIKA BINEGAR THE DAILY IOWAN

Though candidates in the Iowa City City Council races have dominated the campaign spotlight in the past few weeks, other elections are also in full swing - and there are signs of a higher turnout than in recent years.

An increased number of absentee ballots have already been submitted for Tuesday's general election in North Liberty and University Heights, possibly indicating there will be a higher turnout than two years ago.

"It's really difficult to tell in low-turnout elections, because it depends on how interested the citizens are," said Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett.

Twenty-two absentee ballots were cast in the 2003 North Liberty City Council election, but 37 absentee votes

have already been tallied this

Likewise, in University Heights, only six absentee ballots were counted in the last City Council election number that has almost

tripled this year to 16.

"It looks like there's increased interest in both cities," Slockett said.

In North Liberty, Matthew Bahl and Thomas Salm are competing for mayor, and seven candidates are fighting for two seats in the City Council. The candidates are incumbent Robert Gardiner, and challengers Robert Kishiue-Koval, Shawn Krantz, Gerry Kuhl, Paul Osterholt, Erek Sittig, and James Wozniak.

Travis Alden, the North Liberty Public Access Television production coordinator, helped construct an additional link on the city's website that provides residents with information about each council hopeful.

The website, at www.northliberty.org, is an "unbiased" service, he said.

"It's just an easy way for people to get information at their convenience," he said. "We want to encourage public involvement as much as possi-

Meanwhile, in University Heights, a struggle to maintain library service is a major campaign issue.

Only one candidate, Louise From, is running for mayor, and five City Council candidates are running for five open two-year terms. The candidates are incumbents Erling Anderson and Stanley Laverman, and challengers Christine Anderson, Brennan McGrath, and Patricia Birk

Included on the ballot is a library levy that would raise

property taxes to support a public-library service for Uni-

for a fee.

versity Heights. Duncan Stewart, a librarian at the UI Main Library, said that until June 2006, University Heights residents can get library cards from Coralville and Iowa City

But Iowa City and Coralville can no longer afford the service, and they have suggested that University Heights follow other areas in Johnson County and pay for a library contract. Stewart said a contract would make it cost

In order to provide contract service, Stewart said University Heights would need to levy a library tax and re-allocate general fund money.

effective for the two cities.

"Our goal is to preserve library service," he said. "I think it's a basic city service."

E-mail D/reporter Erika Binegar at: erika-binegar@uiowa.edu

CANDIDATES FOR:

North Liberty City Council Elections:

- · Mayor (one spot open): Matthew Bahl, Thomas
- · Councilors (two spots open): Robert Gardiner, Robert Kishiue-Koval, Shawn Krantz, Gerry Kuhl, Paul Osterholt, Erek Sittig and James Wozniak

University Heights City Council Elections

- . Mayor (one spot open): Louise From
- · Councilors (five spots open): Christine Anderson, Erling Anderson, Stanley Laverman, Brennan McGrath, and Patricia Birk Yeggy



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SCORE

MONDAY, N **IOWA SV**

Mixed res swimmin swimming an earned a split, squad came av in a triangul

Missouri State Lawrence, Kan. The Jayhaw Hawkeyes on side, 175.5-12 rallied to beat M a score of 97-4 led the Hawkey Ten) with wins 200 backstroke the 100 butterf Other Iowa v

Katie Martin in (24.43) and Underwood in 3-meter compe On the m Hawkeyes (1-3 The Bears came

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Freshman N

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meter and 3 events respecti

UI VOLL V-ball dro

The lowa vol to Michigan St 26-30, 22-30, and Michigan 19, 17-30, 24 weekend.

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The Hawkeye have now lost

home this upo to take on Northwestern.



Vikings 27 MINNEAPOL Injuries forced Detroit to switch this week, and their replaceme Joey Harring the Lions' start

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WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

IOWA SWIMMING

Mixed results for swimming-diving

The lowa women's swimming and diving team earned a split, and the men's squad came away with a defeat in a triangular meet with Missouri State and Kansas in Lawrence, Kan., on Nov. 4.

The Jayhawks upended the Hawkeyes on the women's side, 175.5-120.5, but lowa rallied to beat Missouri State by a score of 97-43. Kelly Werner led the Hawkeyes (2-3, 0-2 Big Ten) with wins in the 100 and 200 backstroke and a second in the 100 butterfly.

Other lowa winners included Katie Martin in the 50 freestyle (24.43) and diver Nancilea Underwood in the 1-meter and 3-meter competitions.

On the men's side, the Hawkeyes (1-3, 0-2) competed only against Missouri State. The Bears came out on the winning end, 85.5-54.5

Freshman Nick Divan maintained his fast start with victories in the 500 free and 1,650 free. Dragos Agache topped the field in the 100 breaststroke and was second in the 200 breaststroke.

lowa's Drew DeLashmutt and Adam Walker swept the 1meter and 3-meter diving events respectively.

- by Michael Schmidt

UI VOLLEYBALL

V-ball drops 2

The lowa volleyball team fell to Michigan State, 3-2 (30-28, 26-30, 22-30, 30-27, 11-15) and Michigan 3-1 (24-30, 30-19, 17-30, 24-30) this past weekend.

The Hawkeyes (14-13, 4-10) have now lost two games in a row after defeating Indiana at home two weekends ago. lowa is tied for eighth with the Spartans in the conference standings; the Wolverines are in seventh.

The Hawkeyes will return home this upcoming weekend to take on Wisconsin and Northwestern.

- by Ryan Long



Minnesota Vikings cornerback Antoine Winfield

NFL

Vikings 27, Lions 14

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Injuries forced Minnesota and Detroit to switch quarterbacks this week, and Brad Johnson renewed the Vikings' faith in their replacement.

Joey Harrington's return as the Lions' starter, though, produced far less favorable results.

Johnson passed for 136 yards and two touchdowns in relief of Daunte Culpepper, Michael Bennett rushed 18 times for 106 yards, and Minnesota beat Detroit on Sunday to create a tie for second place in the punchless NFC North.

"It does feel good," said the 37-year-old Johnson, who started for the first time since Tampa Bay benched him after the fourth game of last season. "It's been a long time."

Johnson, who began his career with the Vikings and made 24 starts for them from 1996-98, sandwiched secondquarter scoring tosses to Bennett and Nate Burleson around rookie Ciatrick Fason's first touchdown on a 3-yard

NORTHWESTERN 28, IOWA 27 NEXT UP: Iowa at Wisconsin, 2:35 p.m. ESPN

HEARTSNATCHER AGAIN

BY JASON BRUMMOND

THE DAILY IOWAN

EVANSTON, Ill. - Iowa choked in the end. Northwestern capitalized on every opportunity.

Brett Basanez led the Wildcats to a pair of touchdowns in the final 3:30 of the game, stealing a 28-27 victory on Nov. 5 at Ryan Field. The two scoring drives covered 124 yards and consumed just 2:45.

Ross Lane caught a 9-yard pass in the back of the end zone behind Hawkeye cornerback Adam Shada on a skinny post route six plays after Northwestern recovered an onside kick. The almost eerie events of the final minutes negated the Hawkeyes' 17-point halftime lead and put the team in a rare November tight spot.

"I don't know if we could have layed any harder," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "We weren't able to quite get the job done. We have a hell of a challenge ahead of us now, and it's going to be tough to bounce back.

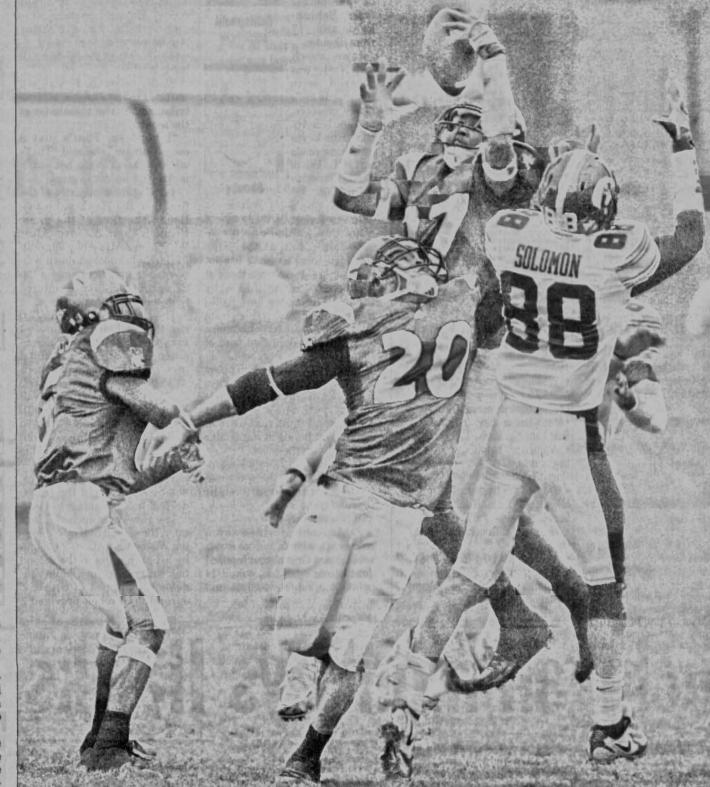
Northwestern's game-winning drive was keyed by Mark Philmore's 16-yard reception at the Iowa 32-yard line and a personal foul penalty against Chad Greenway. On secondand-2 from the 24, Basanez scrambled and slid feet-first after reaching the first down marker, but Greenway lunged forward and was flagged for helmet-to-helmet contact.

The penalty gave North-western the ball first-and-goal at Iowa's 9-yard line. Basanez, who finished 31-of-51 for 338 passing yards, connected with Lane two plays later for the game-tying score.

Running back Tyrell Sut-ton, who tallied 65 yards and two touchdowns, scored from 1-yard out with 2:10 left to pull within six points.

Northwestern followed the touchdown with an onside kick from Joel Howell. The ball bounced over the outstretched hands of three Iowa players and was recovered by Reggie McPherson directly in front of Clinton Solomon.

SEE LOSS, PAGE 3B



Northwestern's Reggie McPherson ropes in an onside kick booted by Wildcat place kicker Joel Howells late in the Nov. 5 game in Evanston, III. With two minutes and 10 seconds left in the fourth quarter, Northwestern drove the ball 47 yards, scoring the gamewinning TD and point after, allowing the Wildcats to stun the Hawkeyes, 28-27.

IOWA OFFENSE

YOUNG SHINES IN LOSS

BY JASON BRUMMOND THE DAILY IOWAN

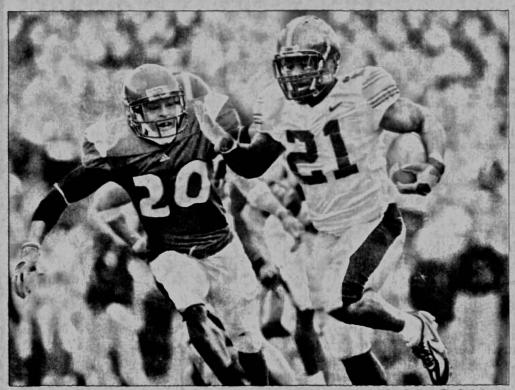
EVANSTON, Ill. - Albert Young and the Iowa offense quietly pulled off one of their best performances of the season.

The sophomore running back recorded career-highs with 38 carries and 202 rushing yards with two touchdowns against Northwestern, eclipsing the 1,000-yard mark for the season.

Young becomes the 11th running back in school history to surpass 1,000 yards and is only the fourth player to reach the plateau as a sophomore. Tony Stewart (1988), Sedrick Shaw (1994), and Fred Russell (2002) are the only other players to rush for more than 1,000 yards in their second season.

"He's played well all season long," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "He just competes and gives you everything he's got in every possible way, with or without the ball. He's really having a tremen-

dous year."
The Hawkeye offense tallied 492 yards, with 26 first downs and 76 plays. Iowa also recorded its third game of the season without turnovers but couldn't muster a second-half touchdown after reaching the end zone three times in the



Hawkeye running back Albert Young sprints past Wildcat cornerback Marquice Cole for his second touchdown in the first quarter on Nov. 5. Young totaled 202 rushing yards, averaging 5.3 yards per carry.

first half. The Hawkeyes jumped out to a 14-0 lead in the first nine minutes of the contest with a pair of touchdowns

from Young. Iowa marched 78 yards in 4:55 to open the game, capped off by a 12-yard Young touchdown run off the right tackle. Tate completed all three passes on the drive to Andy Brodell, totaling 39 yards.

After Northwestern shanked a punt to its 40-yard line, Young scored four plays

later from 21 yards out with a run up the middle - sprung by a key block from fullback Tom Busch, with Young making a nice move past the last defender before easing into the end zone.

SEE YOUNG, PAGE 3B

Commentary



NICK RICHARDS

Uh-oh feeling again

EVANSTON, Ill. - You know the song, "It's Beginning to Look a lot Like Christmas?" My Christmas is beginning to look a lot like Detroit.

As I rode down the Ryan Field elevator with other members of the Iowa press corps, we began discussing another sensational Albert Young performance. We chatted on bowl eligibility, next week's potential showdown in Madison, and Kirk Ferentz's weekly press conference.

How foolish of us.

SEE UH-OH, PAGE 3B

By The Associ		7	North Chicago Minnesola
BIG TEN CON	FERENCE Conference	All Game	Detroit Green Bay
	WL	WL	West
Penn St.	6 1	9 1	Seattle
Ohio St.	5 1	7 2	St. Louis
Wisconsin	5 2	8 2	Arizona
Michigan	4 2	6 3	San Francisco
Northwestern	4 2	6 3	Sunday's Ga
Minnesota	3 3	6 3	Atlanta 17, M
lowa	3 3	5 4	San Diego 31
Michigan St.	2 4	5 4	Kansas City 2
indiana	1 5	4 5	Jacksonville 2
Purdue	1 5	3 6	Cincinnati 21
Illinois	0 6	2 7	Minnesota 27
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Saturday's Ga	Carolina 34, 1		
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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

222 142 242 Pct PF PA 825 139 98 375 130 207 375 131 152 125 168 159 Pct PF PA 750 214 166 500 208 231 250 146 211 250 117 246 Today's Game
Indianapolis at New England, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 13
Arizona at Detroit, 12 p.m.
Arizona at Detroit, 12 p.m.
Houston at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.
San Francisco at Chicago, 12 p.m.
New England at Miami, 12 p.m.
Minnesota at N.Y. Giants, 12 p.m.
Kansas City at Buffalo, 12 p.m.
Baltimore at Jacksonville, 12 p.m.
Deriver at Castland, 3:05 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at Carolina, 3:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Seattle, 3:15 p.m.
Green Bay at Atlanta, 3:15 p.m.
Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

National Football League MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed TE Alex Holmes from the practice squad. Released TE Will Heller. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Suspended WR Terrell

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

Wednesday

· Men's basketball Wartburg College (Exhibition) at Carver-Hawkeye, 7:05 p.m.

. Swimming at Truman State, 5

· Volleyball hosts Wisconsin at Carver-Hawkeye, 7 p.m.

 Men's tennis at Big Ten singles in East Lansing, Mich., TBA

• Women's tennis at Miami

Invitational, TBA Nov. 12

 Volleyball hosts Northwestern at Carver-Hawkeye, 7 p.m.

· Football at Wisconsin, 2:35 p.m.

 Men's cross-country hosts NCAA Midwest regionals at Ashton Cross-Country Course,

· Women's cross-country hosts NCAA Midwest regionals at Ashton Cross-Country Course, TBA . Men's tennis at Big Ten singles in

East Lansing, Mich., TBA · Women's tennis at Miami Invitational, TBA Nov. 13

· Women's basketball hosts Minnesota State (Exhibition) at Carver-Hawkeye, 2:05 p.m. · Wrestling at Dubuque Open, All

· Men's tennis at Big Ten singles in East Lansing, Mich., TBA · Women's tennis at Invitational, TBA

Hoopsters 'paint' Wis. AAU

thought and said all along that Abby

[Emmert] and Stacy have [both] made

sophomore year, and I thought that both of

them played very, very well.'

University of lowa lowa City lowa NOW PLAYING: NOV. 3 - 9

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SAT - 5 & 9:30 PM, SUN - 7:15 PM MON - 7 PM, TUE - 9:15 PM, WED - 7 PM Wise, bittersweet, beautifully acted. Stephen Holden, The New York Time

BALZAC AND THE LITTLE
CHINESE SEAMSTRESS
Directed by Dai Sijie
THU - 7 PM, FRI - 9:15 PM,
SAT - 7:15 PM, SUN - 5 & 9:15 PM,
THOUGH THE - 7 PM, WED - 9:15 PM

A funny, sad, absolutely lovely film.'
- Steven Rea, Philadelphia Inquirer

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BY RYAN LONG THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa women's basketball team defeated Wisconsin AAU, 81-61, in an exhibition game on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Hawkeyes were paced by the inside presence of sophomore Stacy

Schlapkohl and freshman Megan Skouby. The two centers helped dictate the game, with scoring efforts of 14 points from Schlapkohl and 17 from Skouby.

Jamie Cavey to

"We don't

graduation.

her

Schlapkohl



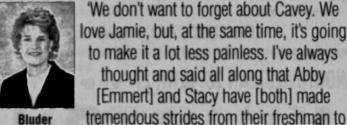
Skouby freshman

want to forget about Cavey," Bluder said. "We love Jamie, but, at the same time, it's going to make it a lot less painless. I've always thought and said all along that Abby [Emmert] and Stacy have [both] made tremendous strides from their freshman to sophomore year, and I thought that both of them played very, very well."

"Obviously, Megan didn't play like a freshman today. She plays with a lot of poise, she uses her height well, she's got great hands, and I think that we're in really good hands at our center position, with these two."

In addition to Skouby's teamhigh point total, the 6-6 prescontributed eight rebounds, one assist, one block, and two steals.

Schlapkohl provided seven rebounds, one block, and one assist, while guard Crystal Smith pulled down three rebounds, scored 14 points, earned four assists, and stole the ball five times.



coach

game-high 19 points, while Iowa also had some depth. Bluder turned to her rotation, Kahl did her part for Wisconsin with sophomore forward Krista AAU with 11. VandeVenter scoring eight "One of our goals is to be conpoints, Emmert posting nine, sistent in the paint," Schlapkohl and freshman forward Wendy said. "I think, over time, with

point land. Bluder hopes the Hawks will continue to have numerous contributors for the remainder of the season.

Ausdemore dropping 10 while shooting 2-of-3 from 3-

"I hope so. That's just a coach's dream," she said. "That's what you want to see, because it makes you harder to guard."

Trailing for a majority of the first half, the Hawkeyes established the flow of the game through their defense. After Wisconsin AAU's Abby Jaramillo-Garchek knocked down a 3pointer to give her squad a 29-27 advantage, Iowa countered with some fast-break offense.

The Hawkeyes went on a 6-0 run that included a jump shot from Ausdemore, a lay-up in transition from Schlapkohl, and a penetration lay-up from Emmert.

Wisconsin AAU answered with 3-point basket from Sarah Kahl, but Iowa responded with an 8-0 run. VandeVenter knocked down a pair of free throws, Smith caused a steal and went coast to coast for a lay-up, VandeVenter converted two more free throws, and Skouby brought the Hawkeye half-time advantage to 41-32.

The Hawkeyes opened things up in the second half by outscoring Wisconsin AAU 40-29. Skouby led all players in the second half with nine points, while VandeVenter chipped in with six. Jaramillo-Garchek provided a

general will be able to be pretty love Jamie, but, at the same time, it's going consistent in the paint." to make it a lot less painless. I've always

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

practice, that all of our posts in

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Michigan monkeys Hawks

BY BRENDAN STILES THE DAILY IOWAN

They may be called the Wolverines, but for the Iowa field-hockey team, Michigan is more like a monkey - one the Hawkeyes still are having trouble getting off their back.

In the first round of the Big Ten Tournament on Nov. 4, the Wolverines ruined the Hawkeyes' chances of winning the conference by knocking them out, 3-2, at Grant Field. The loss also likely damaged any hopes that Iowa had of making the NCAA Tournament.

Iowa got off to a very good start. With the exception of the last two minutes of the first half, the Hawks had everything going for them, including a 1-0 lead, after senior Debbie Birrell scored on an assist from junior Kelly Slattery three minutes and 35 seconds into the game.

"They did everything that we asked them to do," Iowa coach Tracey Griesbaum said. "There were a few things where we exposed ourselves, and Michigan capitalized, but for the most part, we got off to a good start.

"We didn't generate a lot of shots, but neither did they, and it was a pretty balanced game, in that regard."
With 1:59 remaining in the

first half, Michigan freshman Erin Dallas scored off a penalty corner to tie the game, 1-1. Wolverine coach Nancy Cox said that it was a turning point in her team's performance.

"If it goes to halftime and it's 1-0 Iowa, then we're sitting behind with them having the momentum and being on their home field, so that was huge," she said.

At the break, Michigan made some key adjustments, switching several players' positions. The changes paid off, as the Wolverines took a 2-1 lead when sophomore Lucia Bellasi scored an unassisted goal.

The drama of the day, however, took place when Iowa junior Heather Schnepf was questionably called for kicking the ball intentionally in the circle, which resulted in Michigan scoring on a penalty stroke, to make it 3-1.

"I had never seen a call like that internationally or collegiately, so that was a shock to me," Griesbaum said. "We always try to play through those situations, and in a sense, it kind of got our team's attention."

Iowa responded with a penalty stroke of its own when freshman Lauren Pfeiffer scored to cut the score to 3-2.

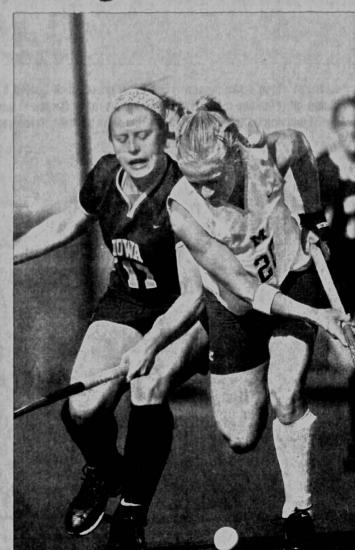
"There's a huge difference in our sport between a two-goal lead and a one-goal lead, and when Lauren made that stroke. you could just feel the big momentum shift," Iowa freshman Caitlin McCurdy said.

"She had never taken a stroke in a collegiate game, and it was the best stroke I've seen all season," Griesbaum said.

When it mattered most, however, Iowa couldn't capitalize on any opportunities down the stretch and ended up losing a real heartbreaker. Hawkeyes hope for the best but, at the same time, are prepared for the ultimate worst.

"We made a lot of strides this year and came a long way," Schnepf said. "We have a solid core, and we're going to be excited and will turn to next season."

Griesbaum is also looking at it from a positive approach.



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan lowa's Lauren Pfeiffer gets shouldered out of the way by Michigan's Stephanie Hoyer while trying to control the ball in the Hawkeyes' 3-2 Big Ten Tournament loss on Nov. 4 at Grant Field.

"Even if we're not playing any postseason, we still have momentum, because [the players] know what they have coming back, and

we've got a bright future," she said.
"The future, in my mind, is now." E-mail DI reporter Brendan Stiles at:

brendan-stiles@uiowa.edu

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"Without win," senior B "It's probably game. It was a and they did a it and fielding poor job of fie tainly helped Down 28-27 chance to pro ning drive, star

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Hawkeyes adv

CONTINUED

Things could

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Scott Chandler attempts to catch a

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Nov. 5

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Drew Tate on

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CONTINUED "The block day," Young sa much pick and wanted to run

is doing a grea [the guys] mak The Moores ranks 11th in ing after his formance agai Quarterbac missed Iowa's second half w



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Michigan takes championship again

For the second-straight year, the Michigan field-hockey team won the Big Ten Tournament, and it will be the automatic qualifier for the NCAA Tournament after beating Indiana, 3-0, in the championship game Sunday at Grant Field.

The Hawkeyes received some good news this weekend. Junior Heather Schnepf was named Big Ten Defensive Player of the Year and was

a unanimous selection for first-team All-Big Ten. Freshman Caitlin McCurdy was named Big Ten Freshman of the Year, and, along with senior Debbie Birrell and sophomore Caroline Blaum, she was named as second-team All-Big Ten.

Junior Kara Zappone was named an honoree for the Big Ten Sportsmanship Award, which each school gives to one male and one female athlete, each, for their contributions away from the competition.

— by Brendan Stiles

Scott Chandler tempts to catch a pass from quarterback Drew Tate on Nov. 5 against Northwestern. Chandler had 56 receiving

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Hawkeye



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowa Iowan

Onside kick dooms lowa

LOSS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Things couldn't have bounced better for the Wildcats.

"Without that, they can't win," senior Brian Ferentz said. "It's probably the play of the game. It was a good onside kick, and they did a good job covering it and fielding it. I'd say we did a poor job of fielding it. We certainly helped them.'

Down 28-27, Iowa still had a chance to produce a game-winning drive, starting on its own 36yard line with 42 seconds left. The Hawkeyes advanced to the Northwestern 49-yard line with Tate's 15-yard pass to Herb Grigsby, but a holding penalty cost Iowa 10

yards two plays later. Still, the Hawkeyes had a third-and-9 from the Wildcat 48 with 14 seconds left, but Solomon slipped running his route, Grigsby dropped Tate's next pass, and Iowa lost the ball on downs.

"I thought we had a chance all the way, even with the last possession," Kirk Ferentz said. "I thought we had a chance to get it down there and then kick a field goal. I don't think any of us ever gave up hope that we were out of the football game."

Before the debacle in the closing minutes, Iowa blew several opportunities to put the game out of reach or at least help its cause.

Leading 21-7 with 3:12 left before halftime, the Hawkeyes were forced to settle for a short field goal. Iowa stood at the 2yard line with 10 seconds remaining when Tate under threw Solomon on a short out pattern to the pylon. Then, with six seconds on the clock, Ferentz opted for a Kyle Schlicher 19yard field goal rather than taking another shot at the end zone.

And late in the fourth quarter, Schlicher pushed a 41-yard field goal try wide left that would have given Iowa a 16-

Shada's sliding interception at the Iowa 14-yard line thwarted Northwestern's ensuing drive, and the Hawkeyes reclaimed possession with 4:34 left in the game.

With a chance to drain the remaining time, Iowa's drive consumed just 1:07 — partly because of three Wildcat time-outs and partly because the Hawkeyes gained just one first down.

Iowa also used all three timeouts before the final drive with less than a minute left. The first was called 4:30 into the half, immediately after a roughingthe-passer penalty.

"It would have come in handy, certainly, but we felt like we needed those in those given circumstances," Kirk Ferentz said. "But it would have been nice to have a couple in our pockets there at the end."

The Hawkeyes, who have earned three-straight New Year Day bowl games, now must win one of their remaining two games against Wisconsin or Minnesota to become bowl-eligible for the fifth-consecutive season.

After posting a 32-1 record when leading at halftime since 2002, the Hawkeyes tallied their second-straight loss in the same situation last weekend. Iowa owned a 14-7 first half lead against Michigan on Oct. 22, before falling, 23-20, in overtime.

Members of the media requested interviews with Greenway and Tate following the game, but both declined to show up for comments. Other players, such as center Brian Ferentz, admitted the senior class has failed to direct the team and couldn't accurately describe the feeling in the locker room.

"There's no adjective I could say that is printable," he said. "It's not very good. The feeling is not very good."

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

Commentary

Loss changed 80 HOURS everything

UH-OH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

With 3:27 left, you got that feeling in your stomach. You could feel it slowly begin to swirl as Northwestern drove effortlessly down the field -77 yards in just 1:17 - and pulled within six. After a recovered onside kick, that nervous feeling continued to grow. At that point, my column was booted like that onside kick. I'm not sure which hurt more: my stomach - or knowing that this team, sans senior leadership, should be 5-1 in conference

See, I had already had it worked out. I was going to write about how Young is a complete stud. I ate breakfast at IHOP with Jason before the game, and as I was eating my chocolate-chip pancakes and finishing my large chocolate milk, I predicted he would have a career day. I nailed it. He had the best day an Iowa running back has had since Tavian Banks ran for 314 yards, the school-record, against Tulsa, in 1997.

Then this debacle. There was the overriding sense of doom looming over the entire second half. Iowa led 24-7 at half. That should throw up a red flag right there. Remember a game in 2002 with our Cardinal-and-Gold relatives to the west? Seneca Wallace, meet Brett Basanez.

I've decided I'm going to team with Dr. Skorton and launch an investigation into Iowa football and that score.

For whatever reason, Iowa gets a lead and takes the foot off the pedal. The Hawkeyes dominated this game for the better part of 56 minutes. But you also knew that if you gave a chance to the stilldangerous Wildcat offense, they would bite you.

The stale offense in purple and white was jump-started by Iowa penalties, lousy pass coverage, and a perfectly hit onside kick (more on this later) and suddenly looked like the unit that dropped 49 on Michigan State.

There were so many chances to put this game away, and that is what separates Iowa from some other programs. When a team like, say, USC has its foot on opponents' throats, it finishes them. The Trojans led Stanford 44-7 at half. They put

the Cardinal away when they had the chance and didn't leave them with any thought of a ridiculous comeback. For whatever reason, Iowa has forgotten how to do that. We've seen it in successive weeks.

The Hawkeyes had those chances with Northwestern. Kyle Schlicher missed a 41yard field goal that would've made it a 16-point game. After Matt Kroul's interception, Iowa managed only three points instead of seven. At the end of the first half, with six seconds remaining, Iowa went for a field goal instead of trying one more pass into the end zone for six. This is a team that has developed Alzheimer's in crunch time.

Even with the missed opportunities to turn an uncomfortable 13-point cushion into a rout, all this team had to do was recover an onside kick. One problem: It was the textbook example of how to execute that play. It bounced over Chad Greenway's out-stretched mitts. It bounced off a hand. It bounced perfectly to Reggie McPherson. The Wildcats couldn't do it again if they tried.

Two scenes summed up the frustration of Iowa's afternoon and the season that could have been. As Basanez kneed the ball to kill the Hawkeyes, Miguel Merrick slowly turned, took out his mouthpiece, and flung it into the air.

It landed softly on the Ryan Field turf, and he left it there, a sign of Iowa's surrender. Bob Bowlsby joined the press in Northwestern's joke of an interview area. (I can't call it a room, because it was a corner of Ryan Field protected by a plastic tarp). He had the look of a man that had just been in a fistfight with Willy the Wildcat. His neck-tie was loosened, the top button of his shirt undone.

And here's a question for

Is it basketball season vet? E-mail DI reporter Nick Richards at: nicholas-richards@uiowa.edu

every' Thursday The Daily lowan



SHOP GIRL (R) FRI-SUN 1:00, 3:10, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45 MON-THU 5:30, 7:40, 9:45

SEPARATE LIES (R) FRI-SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 MON-THU 5:30

A HISTORY OF VIOLENCE (R) FRI-SUN 7:40, 9:50 MON-THU 7:40, 9:50

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SAW II (R) 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

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

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

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

ZATHURA (PG) SNEAK PREVIEW SAT NOV 5 @ 7:20PM

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6:30, 7:00, 8:30, 9:00

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

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

Young a bright spot finished 21-of-35 for 273 yards. YOUNG The junior scored on a 10-yard CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B acrobatic touchdown run in the

"The blocking was there all day," Young said. "I could pretty much pick and choose wherever I wanted to run. The offensive line is doing a great job up front, and [the guys] make my job easier."

The Moorestown, N.J., native ranks 11th in the nation in rushing after his career-high performance against the Wildcats.

Quarterback Drew Tate, who missed Iowa's first drive in the second half with a minor injury, second quarter, where he leaped for the pylon and was launched farther into the air by a defender on the goal line, before land-

ing squarely on his feet. In the second half, when Iowa appeared to rely heavily on the run, Tate completed just 6-of-15 throws for 76 yards.

On seven possessions in the second half, Iowa punted four times, converted and missed

field-goal attempts, and lost the ball on downs. The Hawkeye offense totaled 176 yards in the second half - compared with 316 before the break and 10 first downs to 17 in the first half.

"We just didn't do our job," Young said about the second half. "It wasn't what they were doing on D - it wasn't that tough of a scheme to go up against. We just didn't do what we were supposed

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

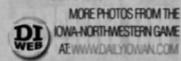


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QUOTABLES

'I don't know if we could have played any harder. We weren't able to guite get the job done. We have a hell of a challenge ahead of us now and it's going to be tough to bounce back.'

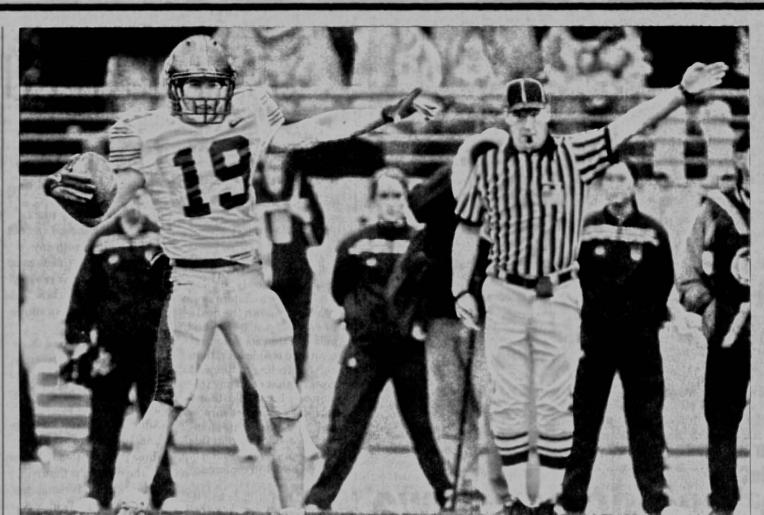
> - Kirk Ferentz. lowa head coach

The blocking was there all day. I could pretty much pick and choose wherever I wanted to run. The offensive line is doing a great job up front, and [the guys] make my job easier.'

- Albert Young, Hawkeye running back

'There's no adjective I could say that is printable. It's not very good. The feeling is not very good.'

> - Brian Ferentz, lowa center

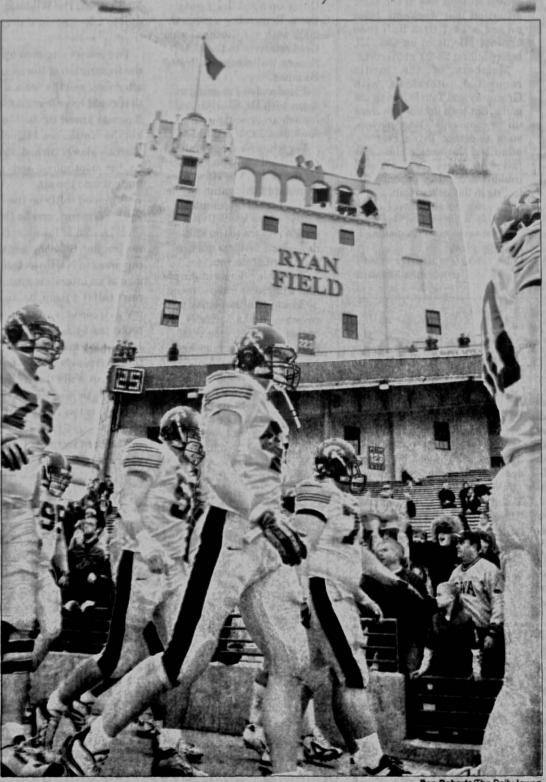


Iowa sophomore cheerleadencer Agee-Sage

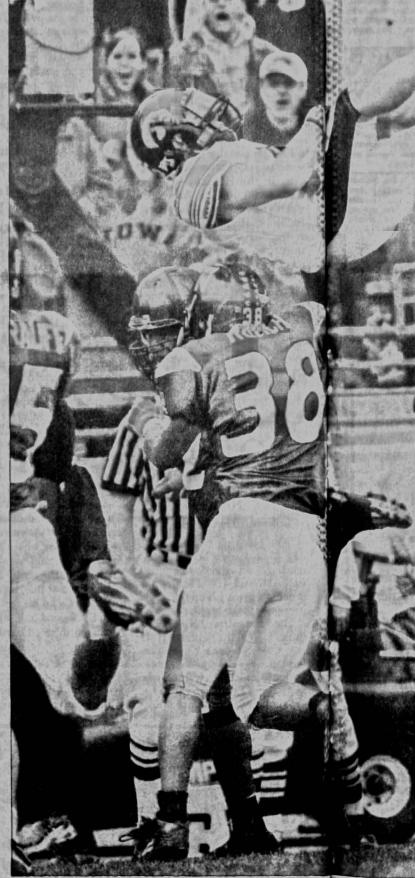
quarter. Iowa was up 13 poin under three and

lowa cornerback Adam Shada celebrates after intercepting a pass by Northwestern quarterback Brett Basanez with four and a half minutes left in the fourth quarter in Evanston, III., on Nov. 5. Little did the Hawkeyes know that Northwestern would come back from a 27-14 deficit to win the game, 28-27. Iowa holds a 13-point lead in the middle

of the fourth quarter, but Northwestern comes back, scoring 14 points in under 3 minutes to win, 28-27



The lowa Hawkeye football squad takes the field seconds before the kickoff. The Hawkeyes went into the contest with a 5-3 record and left 5-4, still needing one more victory to become bowl-eligible.



Hawkeye quarterback Drew Tate is flipped over the Wildcats into the end zon touchdown. Tate threw for 273 yards and scored his first rushindown of the seas

BY THE NUMBERS

leading at halftime. Two of those losses have come in the last two games.

minutes of the game, moving Northwestern inside the 10 and later killing lowa's desperation drive.

Albert Young, a career-high that put him over 1,000 for the year.

terback Brett Basanez in the second half.

PRIME PLAYS

Northwestern's Reggie McPherson's recovery of an onside kick with 2:10 left to set up Northwestern's

Redshirt freshman Ross Lane's 9-yard touchdown from Brett Basanez with 42 seconds left to complete the Wildcat comeback. - Nick Richards



IOWA GAME BALL ALBERT YOUNG

The sophomore eclipsed the 200-yard mark for the first time, setting career highs in both yards and carries, and scored lowa's first two touchdowns.

HWESTERN (**BRETT BASA**

senior engineer two fourth-quar drives in the la 3:27 and threw game-winnin touchdown wit

0:42 left.



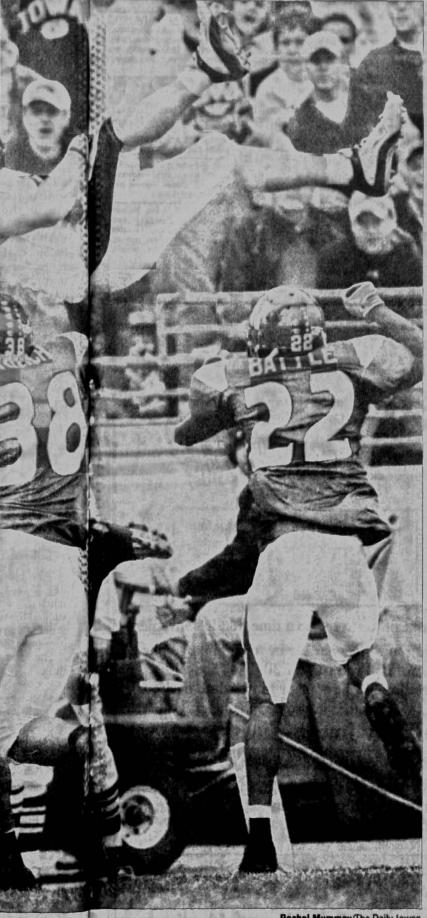
more cheerleadincer Agee-Sage pumps up the Hawkeye fans late in the fourth
ya was up 13 point under three and a half minutes to play before the Wildcats came



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

lowa coach Kirk Ferentz yells to the referee to stop the clock with 30 seconds left in the second quarter with the lowa offense 23 yards away from the goal line. The clock was not reset, and the Hawks scored on a 19-yard field goal.





Rachel Mummey/The Daily lowan over the Wildcats is into the end zone after a 10-yard run to score the Hawks' third pred his first rushighdown of the season.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Wildcat wide receiver Ross Lane catches a 9-yard pass from Northwestern quarterback Brett Basanez, while lowa's Adam Shada does what he can to stop the game-winning touchdown with 42 seconds left in the contest. The Hawks were unable to score on the following drive and lost a heartbreaker.



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan Hawkeye fans (left to right) Corey Lorencen, Korey Wubbena, Kale Steffen, Nate Hegbahl, Chad Walker, Chris Dewis, and Emily Varn react to Northwestern's startling last-minute touchdown. The Wildcats won the game with the extra point moments later.

HWESTERN GAME BALL BRETT BASANEZ

The fifth-year senior engineered two fourth-quarter drives in the last 3:27 and threw the game-winning touchdown with 0:42 left.

ALL

ING



THUMBS UP THUMBS DOWN

Albert Young — Young is quietly having a sensational year in a conference loaded with top-notch running backs. His 202 yards is the best rushing day for a Hawkeye back since Tavian Banks set the school record with 314 yards against Tulsa on Sept. 13, 1997.

Last four minutes — The Hawkeyes gave the ball back to Northwestern with 3:27 left and allowed a 77-yard drive in 1:17, failed to recover an onside kick, and allowed a 47-yard drive in 1:28 to let a win slip through their fingers.

LOOK AHEAD

— The Hawks must recover quickly in an attempt to save their season. It won't be easy, however, as they must travel to Madison for Barry Alvarez's last game and then host Minnesota. The Hawkeyes must win one of those two games, or they will not make a bowl game.

— The Badgers are coming off their own tough loss, dropping out of a tie for first after a 35-14 beating at the hands of conference front-runner Penn State. Running back Brian Calhoun has 1,743 total yards and 22 touchdowns this year, a Wisconsin school record.

SCHEDULE

Sept. 3 Iowa 56, Ball State 0

Sept. 9 Iowa State 23, Iowa 3 Sept. 17 Iowa 45, UNI 21

Sept. 24 Iowa 6, Ohio State 31

Oct. 1 Iowa 35, Illinois 7 Homecoming Oct. 8 Iowa 34, Purdue 17

Oct. 15 Iowa 38, Indiana 21

Oct. 22 Michigan 23, Iowa 20 OT Nov. 5 Northwestern 28, Iowa 27

Nov. 12 @ Wisconsin, 2:30 p.m. Nov. 19 Minnesota, TBD

ISU turns it around

BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER

AMES - In some ways, it was a typical Iowa State-Kansas State football game. The winner dominated, the loser looked

out-of-sorts and helpless. Except, this time, Iowa State was the one

doing the mauling.

The Cyclones are bowl-eligible after beating Kansas State, 45-17, on Nov. 5, holding the mistake-prone Wildcats to 12 yards rushing and adding to the woes of a onceproud program that has been reduced to a shadow of its former self.

Only two years ago, Kansas State beat Iowa State, 45-0, its 10th-straight victory over the Cyclones, and won the Big 12 championship. Now, Iowa State has a twogame winning streak against its former nemesis and still has a chance of sharing the Big 12 North title for the second-

"Not too long ago, we were getting domi-nated by people," said nose guard Nick Leaders, who was part of Iowa State's 2-10 season in 2003. "Now, we can play with anybody."

Iowa State (6-3, 3-3 Big 12), which started 0-3 in the league for the third-straight year, can gain a share of the division championship, if it wins out and gets some help.

The Cyclones will host division leader Colorado (7-2, 5-1) on Saturday, then finish the regular season at rapidly improving Kansas (5-4, 2-4), on Nov. 26. For Iowa State to tie for first, the Cyclones have to win those games, and Colorado has to lose at home to fading Nebraska on Nov. 25.

"We have a lot to play for these two remaining Saturdays," said Iowa State coach Dan McCarney, who has the Cyclones eyeing their fifth bowl bid in six years. "The pressure of getting the bowl bid is off, so do we relax? No. And I'm not going

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to let one coach or player around here relax."

Iowa State has been sensational since blowing a 24-14 fourth-quarter lead in an overtime loss at Missouri that left some fans wondering whether McCarney could keep the program winning on a consistent

The Cyclones bounced back from that loss to beat Oklahoma State, 37-10, then routed Texas A&M, 42-14, in College Station a week ago. With the Nov. 5 victory, Iowa State has scored at least 37 points in three-straight conference games for the first time in its 114 years of playing foot-

"After we lost that Missouri game, Coach Mac came back and said this is the start of the second season," running back Stevie Hicks said. "We just started playing harder and playing as we were capable of doing."

Hicks' return from an injury, which neither he nor McCarney will identify, has been huge in Iowa State's run. His mere presence in the huddle was enough to inspire the offense, but his contribution has gone well beyond that.

In his first extensive action since Iowa State beat Iowa on Sept. 10, Hicks ran for 122 yards and two touchdowns at A&M. He upped his production Saturday, carrying 24 times for 149 yards and capping his day with a 37-yard touchdown run.

After offensive coordinator Barney Cotton told his unit it had to do a better job running the ball, Hicks went for 130 yards

in 17 second-half carries. "In the second half, we said if we're going to be a good football team, we've got to be able to run the ball," Hicks said. "So Coach Cotton said we had to start getting physical, because we're running the ball in this half. Everyone just stepped up, and that's

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THREE bedroom, 1-1/2 bath-room duplex in North Liberty and duplex in North Liberty of the company THREE bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom duplex in North Liberty,
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3 BR condo. 424 N.Stewart N.Liberty. Very nice. \$825. (563)927-2782, (563)920-4008. partment available now. Coral-ille, near mail. Dishwasher, aundry on-site. Water/ sewer Fireplace, deck, W/D, garage in-plus utilities. (319)338-3071. Fireplace, deck, W/D, garage included. No pets. \$565-\$695. (319)338-2918. ONE to four bedroom apart-

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Event_ Sponsor Day, date, time

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FOR SALE BY OWNER

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This immaculate top floor condo has been occupied

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Gas fireplace, dishwasher, central air, washer/dryer · One-car garage

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Charming 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom cottage. Excellent condition! Bright and sunny living room! Gleaming hardwood floors throughout! Full, dry basement doubles living space! Mature trees and new landscaping! Large, private yard with garden plot, raspberry bushes, deck. Single detached garage. Perfect for single or couple! Must see!

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bedroom in two bathroom apart-furnished. Hardy. S.Johnson St. ned rooms with own in lovely home puss. Laundry and bile. \$1000/ month. ATE D

available imme house located at Ct., I.C. Off-street basement, two packyard. Has W/D appliances. See in-exterior photos at

ns available imme-our bedroom house \$450/ month plus 351-4733. ns, new duplex, by Mall, with student. plus utilities, nice 3)357-1635.

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D now. Coralville. n three bedroom stall garage, 19)464-2553. now. Own bede bedroom duplex.
plus utilities. A/C,
ack facing Wetherby
city busline.
7.

19)337-2685, t, W/D, fireplace. working male. Park-\$400/ month inties. No lease

house, no deposit.

/ downtown. Call 5.

July \$310. S.John-319)321-3298. m in three bedroom tilities. Female preorn in five bedroom

Words

nvenient

DAILYBREAK

66 He was running down the hallway, and it knocked m down and ripped his glasses off. He said it felt like being in a wind tunnel.

- Patty Ellerbusch of Newburgh, Ind., describing what happened to her husband when a tornado hit their house early nday. Her husband survived, but 22 others in Indiana did not

the ledge

author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.

today's events to submit events e-mail dailyiowan@uiowa.edu, follow the format in the paper

- Career Services information session on UI Employment Expo, 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- · Blood Drive, Medicus Society, 12:30-4:30 p.m., 335 IMU
- Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar, "Introduction to Anti-deSitter Space/Conformal Field Theory IV," 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall
- Plasma Physics Seminar, "Quasicoherent Nonlinear Intractions in Drift Wave Spectrum," 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- · "Vertical Specialization and the Border Effect Puzzle," Kei-Mu Yi, Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, 3:30 p.m., S207 Pappajohn Business Build-
- "Satyrs, Citizens, and Romance in the Theater of Dionysus," Mark Griffith, University of California-Berkeley, 4:30 p.m., Jefferson Building second-floor
- "Obtain Results With Effective Performance Measures," Kenneth Mer-chant, University of Southern California, 6 p.m., W10 Pappajohn Business

- · Wine Tasting, 6:30 p.m., Devotay, 117
- Engineering Information Center, 7 p.m., 3505 Seamans Center
- · Intramural Miniature Golf, 7 p.m., E216 Field House
 - · Junebug, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Live from Prairie Lights, Suzanne Buffam and Sam White, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- "Social Justice in Post-Apartheid South Africa," Brij Maharaj, KwaZulu-Natal University, 7:30 p.m., 2229 Sea-
- · IWP film screening, Wedding in Galilee, Nihad Sirees, 8 p.m., 107 English-Philosophy Building
- Open Mike with Jay Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- UI Swing Dance Club, 8 p.m., 462
- · Balzac and the Little Chinese Seamstress, 9:15 p.m., Bijou

horoscopes Monday, November 7, 2005 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Check out the possibilities, but don't set yourself up for a fall. Change may be required in your personal life so you can follow your professional goals. Be clear about everything you do, and don't

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't disregard someone who is trying to get your attention. You can gain from interacting with this person. Love, romance, and a whole new lifestyle are looking pretty positive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you move quickly, you will be able to make some money today. Luck is in your corner. A unique concept you've been mulling around in your head may be your ticket to financial freedom.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You have a lot going for you today, so don't blow it by getting all wrapped up in your own melodramas. Look beyond the little things that are bothering you, and you will see how much you can

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Put the big push on when it comes to career and making money. You should have an opportunity to meet someone you can work with. Don't fool yourself into forgetting people will want something in

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A younger person may ask for your help today. Don't criticize. Someone you are introduced to today will end up becoming an intricate part of your future. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't even go there if it means setting yourself

up for failure. You can succeed if you pick and choose wisely. A chance to do something very different career-wise is apparent. Caution and research will lead in the right direction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will get along well with friends and relatives as long as you are completely upfront about what you want. A problem with someone you live with may be discouraging. Don't let this person stand in your way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be lucky with moneymaking deals. An unusual experience through involvement in cultural events or

individuals from totally different backgrounds will be educational. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may have trouble making up your mind, but once you do, you will be off to the races. A chance meeting with someone from your past will influence you favorably. Socialize.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't let emotional matters stop you from making a good financial or professional decision. You may be buried in red tape and formalities that appear to be a waste of time. Refrain from putting

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Getting involved in a group that can offer you a different outlook or way of doing things will be to your benefit. It's time to revamp your life on several different levels. Boredom is what is making you feel so rundown.

5:30 Islam: Dispelling the Myths

8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights

6:30 SCTV Calendar

7:30 Live & Local

8 Access Update

9:30 Bread of Life

10 Vegan Vixens

10:30 Veg Video

Kay Zuravaleff

Daily News Update

Kay Zuravaleff

8 "Know the Score," Grant Wood

10 The Best of "Know the Score"

10:30 DITV News, The Daily Iowan

11 "Live from Prairie Lights," Mary

1 a.m. Naked

11:30 The Bag Man

9 30 Minutes

7 Education Exchange

ERIC FOMON

PROBLEMS WITH **KIDS WATCHING TOO MUCH TV**

- Seeing all those blurred out nipples on Howard Stern may lead to confusion when they reach high-school age.
- They make uncomfortable Sophie's Choice references when deciding which bedtime story to pick out.
- Two years after "The Simple Life" aired, little girls are still saying "That's hot."
- With shows such as "Blues Clues" and "Dora the Explorer," there is just too much competition to watch "Sesame Street" and learn from a green hobo in a trash can.
- · They don't get a chance to play violent video games to get their minds off of all the sex they watched on TV.
- You try to explain why they can't staple signs to their butts, when Steve-O from "Jackass" did it on TV.
- Future generations won't have great background stories for their musical artists, such as 50 Cent, if the kids are inside watching TV instead of out committing felonies.
- · When they grow up and come to college, they'll suck at Halo 12 and be shunned by their dorm mates for sucking
- · Kids don't care what they watch, so the WB keeps making new episodes of "Reba."

Eric Fomon has never seen "Reba," but he can only assume it sucks in a good, wholesome, family way.

Think you could write a better ledge? Prove it. Submit to dailyiowan@uiowa.edu. If your ledge is something special we'll contact you to set up a photo.

No. 0926

happy birthday to ...

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

Nov 7 - David Chaplin, 19, Nik May, 22, Jackie "Mayerick" Mobley, 20

The 4th Floor







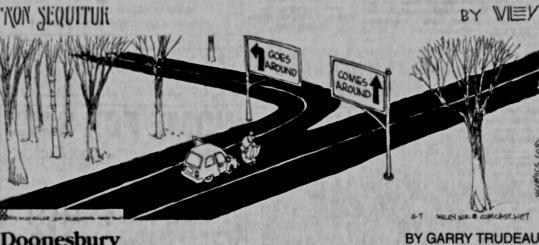
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by Scott Adams









Doonesbury





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Basketball





www.dailyiowansports.com/football

The New York Times

promises, e.g.

34 Cave

crime

PATV schedule

Noon Mid-Prairie Track Highlights

12:30 p.m. Citizens for Public Power

1:15 West High Track Highlights

1:30 Stop the Destruction No. 44

3 Coffee Talk with David Gould

4 Labor/Public Power Forum

3:30 Christian Orthodox Church

UITV schedule

3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights,"

6 Coley Pharmaceuticals Research

7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Mary

7 a.m. Democracy Now

3:55 Cans for Habitat

Mary Kay Zuravaleff

4 "Know the Score," Grant

5 U.N. Report

Presentation

11 Democracy Now

2 Moker

ACROSS 1 Top stories of 6 With 26-Across,

resort area

10 Toot one's horn 14 Onetime Dutch

15 "Potpourri' for a restaurant 41 Barbie or Ken 16 Mother of Apollo

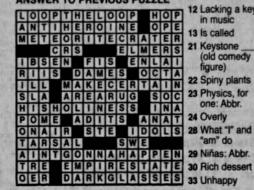
and Artemi 47 Default modes 17 Theater school 50 Vote in favor 51 Start of a cry by

monster

20 Any of the Who, e.g.

23 Multichanneled 60 See 2-Down 61 Loathes 64 Look

26 See 6-Across 65 Author Wiesel 27 Moving jerkily 66 Les ___-Unis ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Edited by Will Shortz Crossword

68 Indoor arena 69 Not saying

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and

Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

36 White-collar DOWN 1 Inc., abroad 2 With 60-Across Thornton Wilder

> 3 Recurred, as an 4 East

2002) 5 They may be 53 Didn't talk wide open 6 Tranquility 55 Sidestroke 7 Outfielder

Moises

8 Chest muscles 9 Most damning evidence,

> 12 Lacking a key, 13 is called

10 "The

23 Physics, for one: Abbr.

35 The "O" in G.O.P. 44 Grapevine contents 37 Church organ 45 Obscure

46 Like the tops of 38 Deep-seated dunce caps

48 Prefix with state 42 Strong alkaline 49 Fragrant pouch 43 Batted first, with "off" 52 Windows predecessor

62 Aliens, for short 63 Reverse of NNW

54 Play ice hockey

56 Caramel candy

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