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HEAVY TURNOUT BLASTS OLD CITY ELECTION MARK CORREIA, O'DONNELL TRIUMPH

Power failure

BY JASON PULLIAM AND
A.J. LENZE
THE DAILY IOWAN

After months of spin and spending, Iowa City residents overwhelmingly voted down the ballot issue that would have allowed the City Council to further study establishing a municipal utility.

Speaking from MidAmerican Energy's boisterous post-election rendezvous at Okoboji Grill & Bar, 1857 Lower Muscatine Road, MidAmerican Energy's Iowa City operations manager Terry Smith said the vote was an affirmation of the city's confidence in the energy company.

"It's recognition of the hard work our employees do every day and their involvement in the community," he said.

"The issue is back in the hands of the City Council," Smith said. "We're glad to resume those discussions, if the City Council would like to."

On the issue of whether the City Council should further study establishing a municipal utility, 67 percent — 8,738 — voted against the measure. The second issue before the public was if a five-member board of trustees should oversee the utility. Sixty-six percent — 8,352 — opposed the issue.

Had it succeeded, the vote would have enabled the city to request a certificate from the Iowa Utilities Board — the state's private utility regulatory entity — to set up a municipal utility after submitting its feasibility plan to the agency.

Citizens for Public Power — which spent roughly \$16,000 leading up to the election — argued that a city-owned and operated electrical distribution system would result in lower rates, environmental benefits, and huge savings for Iowa City residents and businesses.

MidAmerican — which spent close to \$500,000 on its campaign — contended that further study of a publicly held system would likely require "hundreds of thousands" of dollars in expenditures, higher rates to offset start-up costs, and decreased reliability.

Speaking from the group's 504 E. Burlington St. headquarters Tuesday night, Citizens for Public Power campaign Chairman Jim Larew tried to stay positive.

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Amy Correia (center) rejoices with daughter Alex Wilburn (left) and Alex Willging (right) on seeing the full results of the City Council elections at Bob's Your Uncle Pizza Cafe on Tuesday evening. Correia was elected to one of the two at-large seats on the council, with 52 percent of the vote, in an election that saw 29 percent of Iowa City's registered voters turn out.

BY COLIN BURKE AND
REBECCA MCKANNA
THE DAILY IOWAN

VOTER TURNOUT IN IOWA CITY CITY ELECTIONS

Year	Registered Voters	Total Voters	Percent
2005	45,561	13,331	29.30
2003	38,849	8,101	20.85
2001	41,192	10,668	25.90
1995	39,415	10,097	25.62
1989	37,605	8,826	23.47

One incumbent and one newcomer slid past the competition and secured the two at-large Iowa City Council spots in Tuesday's city election, which boasted the highest turnout in city history.

At-large candidates Mike O'Donnell, who has served on the council for two terms, and newcomer Amy Correia pulled off victories, while incumbent Connie Champion won the District B seat unopposed. Voters could select two at-large candidates.

Correia, who garnered 52 percent of the vote, said she was excited about her victory and was quite grateful to all of her supporters. She said

she looks forward to starting her term in January.

"I'm going to work with the council to develop workable solutions that create the most opportunity," she said.

Voters turned out in record numbers — 29.3 percent of registered voters marked ballots, according to the Johnson County Auditor's Office. With 13,331 voters casting ballots, the previous mark of 11,027 voters from the 1977 city election was also surpassed.

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said the public-power ballot initiative sparked the high turnout.

"We had reports of people from rural areas being turned away" because so many voters showed up, Slockett said.

Despite a massive media campaign, O'Donnell felt his victory was ultimately determined because of his stances on key issues.

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Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Re-elected City Councilor Mike O'Donnell receives a hug from fellow Councilor Connie Champion on Tuesday evening at the Okoboji Grill. O'Donnell received 6,365 votes, beating out Rick Dobyns, who garnered 6,120.

COGS pushes UI for full tuition waiver

BY SAM EDSILL
THE DAILY IOWAN

TUITION WAIVER AT PEER INSTITUTIONS:

UI officials have said they will try to increase financial support for graduate students to include waiving 100 percent of tuition in the next several years, but members of the graduate student union said the university must make good on its promise.

Provost Michael Hogan said last week that the UI, which is the only Big Ten university that does not provide full tuition waivers to

Iowa — 50 percent, as of 2006-07 academic year
Penn State — Full
Northwestern — Full
Iowa State — approximately 75 percent
Michigan — Full

Illinois — Full
Wisconsin — Full
Minnesota — Full
Ohio State — Full
Michigan State — Full
Indiana — Full
Purdue — Full (except \$412 fee)

graduate students, will move to 100 percent support within the next several years.

"The goal is, as soon as we can,

to get to 100 percent," said John Keller, the dean of the UI Graduate College. He said competitive

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NAILING SEX STEREOTYPE

Jennifer Dettbarn has worked in what is considered a 'man's profession' — construction — for more than eight years

BY MARGARET POE
THE DAILY IOWAN

The yellow stepladder — clearly marked "Jen's" with permanent marker on its side — straddled the unfinished doorway, its owner poised on the second step.

Sawdust glinting and the voices of hard-hatted men booming around her, the woman worked diligently, her subtle rhinestone earrings and slightly protruding belly asserting her female status — a rarity in the hammer-and-nail world of construction.

Jennifer Dettbarn, an eight-year veteran of the construction industry, said the high levels of testosterone don't bother her.

"You've got to learn to take crap and know it's a joke, nothing serious," the 26-year-old Larson Construction employee said.

The Hazleton, Iowa, resident said she hoped to continue working as a finish carpenter — which requires hanging doors and cabinets and applying trim and hardware — until the birth of her first child, which is expected in March.

Like other employees of Independence-based Larson Construction, which has contracted to build the new UI art building, Dettbarn sported jeans and sensible shoes on the job site.

Yet for her, a gray T-shirt doubled as maternity apparel, and her long brown ponytail grazed her back.

She said the hands-on nature of her profession has always been appealing. After taking high-school wood-shop classes, she earned a two-year carpentry degree.

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LOOKING FOR THE HEIGHTS

The Hawkeyes, who once dominated college wrestling the way UCLA dominated college basketball, want a return to glory. **1B**



CONFUSION AS A FOUNT

Amy Tan tells an Iowa City audience that confusion and discomfort are the source of her writing. **2A**

HIDDEN MONEY

The state universities' leaders want to be able to keep donors' information private — if that's the donors' preference. **4A**

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NEWS

Writing out of confusion

BY MICHELLE BROOKS
THE DAILY IOWAN

When she walked onto the stage, the first thing author Amy Tan did was place a small dog on a chair behind her, while an enthusiastic audience erupted in cheers and applause for the world-renowned novelist.

An excited audience packed into Englert Theatre on Tuesday to listen to the accomplished writer detail stories about her life and writings, particularly from her newly released novel, *Saving Fish from Drowning*.

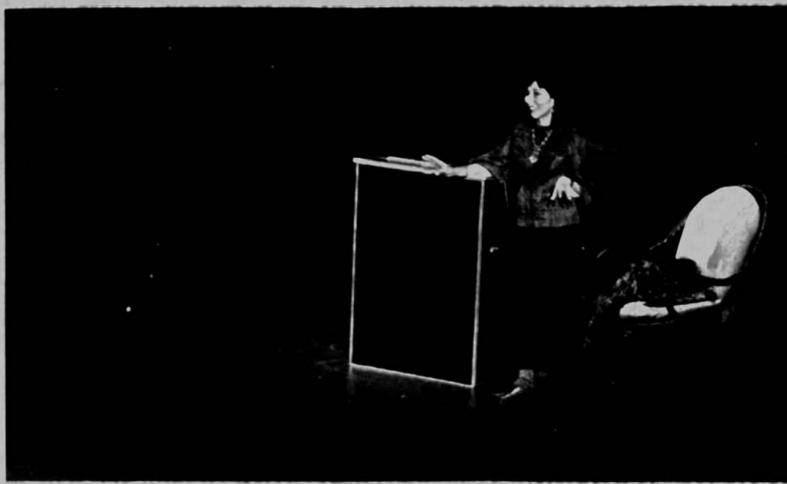
"I write out of confusion," Tan said. "I write out of a place of discomfort."

Her famous first novel, *The Joy Luck Club*, which explored the relationships between Chinese women and their Chinese-American daughters, became the longest running title on *The New York Times* hardcover bestseller list for 1989.

Since then, Tan has released several other novels and nonfiction works.

Pulling out a familiar looking yellow and black paperback, Tan detailed her experiences of often using *Cliff Notes* to help interpret convoluted literary works, such as pieces by Shakespeare.

But Tan herself later became immortalized in the famous literature aids when one day



Renowned author Amy Tan speaks at the Englert Theatre on Tuesday evening. Her first novel, *The Joy Luck Club*, made the *New York Times* bestseller list in 1989.

she noticed a familiar title on an iron rack in a bookstore.

"I saw another title that I recognized. It was really quite shocking—*The Joy Luck Club*," Tan said. "The first thing I thought when I saw this was—I'm not dead yet."

She held up the *Cliff Notes*, which interpreted her writings and asked the audience if what the summaries contain is really

what the author was thinking.

"I bought this and went home and started reading it. All about myself. It's worse than pornography," said Tan. "I am so deep."

The voice featured in many of her novels, including *Saving Fish from Drowning*, comes from her mother, Tan said.

"It is different, in some ways, yet there is the same very essential quality that is still in

this book," she said. "And that is my mother's voice."

Her family history, in addition to her mother's strong beliefs in miracles and faith in God, has significantly affected her writing.

"Stories come from discomfort and questions we don't want to ask," Tan said.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Nicholas Bauman, 22, 1609 Broadway, was charged Oct. 14 with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and drug tax-stamp violation.

David Johnson, 47, Davenport, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

Steven Martinson, 50, 716 N. Dubuque St. Apt. B10, was charged Monday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Richard Northam, 57, 1325 Yewell St., was charged Oct. 28 with allowing a person to drive while revoked.

Shannon Washburn, 35, 109 Dartmouth St., was charged Tuesday with third-degree burglary.

Men charged in slaying

Two Iowa brothers are suspected of slaying a Minnesota man before allegedly setting his trailer ablaze

BY LAURA THOMPSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

An Iowa man charged with allegedly stabbing and beating to death a Minnesota man could face a more severe charge if he appears before a grand jury, Minnesota authorities said Tuesday.

Jeremy Alford, 22, and his 17-year-old brother, Luis, were charged with the second-degree murder of Douglas Miller, 32, of New Brighton, Minn., a suburb of Minneapolis. But, if Jeremy Alford is arraigned before a Minnesota grand jury, he could be charged with first-degree murder.

John Ellickson, the deputy director of public safety in New

Brighton, said the two men allegedly killed Miller before torching his trailer on Nov. 3, in "an apparent attempt to cover the crime." Investigators said Miller died from injuries unrelated to the fire.

Both Alford brothers were living with Miller before the homicide, but Miller planned to evict the two for stealing from him, according to police records. Ellickson said Miller reportedly housed the brothers as a favor for a friend.

Linn County officials found a van belonging to Miller's employer submerged in the Cedar River—eight miles outside of Cedar Rapids. The Alford brothers were arrested on Nov. 4 at their mother's home in Van Horne, Iowa.

Jeremy Alford is being held at Johnson County Jail on a probation violation linked to a second-degree theft charge from 2001. Minnesota authorities requested a hold on Alford before filing the murder charge on Monday.

Iowa County officials also had charged the adult brother with a second-degree burglary charge and with harboring a runaway.

Luis Alford is being held at Benton County Jail on the murder charge and a violation of prior court orders, said Iowa County Sheriff Nick Roggen-tien. Later, he will be moved to a juvenile facility, said Benton County Sheriff Randy Forsyth.

Ellickson said it is "more than likely homicide charges will supersede" the charges against Jeremy Alford in Iowa. County attorneys will determine if the instate charges will be dismissed because of the weight of the homicide charge, Roggen-tien said.

Jeremy Alford will be extradited to Minnesota, but no date has been set, said Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek.

"He has charges in Johnson County and Iowa County," he said. "It's up to the prosecutors in the counties and the state of Minnesota to figure out what to do with him and how to proceed."

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Firm proposes new hospital

A for-profit company has proposed building a \$10.4 million, 44-bed hospital in Iowa City.

The Regency Hospital Co., based in Alpharetta, Ga., is a long-term, acute-care hospital, and it would provide extended care for critically ill patients who are too ill for a nursing home yet need longer care than a hospital can provide.

The proposed facility still needs to be approved by the state board.

"In a hospital, you have a limited amount of skilled care, so I think the argument [Regency] will present is that the hospitals in that portion of the state don't have the capacity to provide extended skilled care," said Kirk Norris, the president of Iowa Hospitals Association.

These hospitals may fill a niche, he said, if existing hospitals cannot provide adequate extended skilled care—or could be in competition if hospitals believe they can already provide adequate long-term care.

Regency already runs 15 hospitals in nine states but none in Iowa. The company is also proposing an \$11.4 million, 60-bed hospital in Des Moines.

— by Susan Elgin

School Board hears diversity report

Iowa City School Board members heard statistics on equal-opportunity employment in the district as well as efforts to increase diversity on Tuesday night.

In an update of the district's Equal Opportunity and Affirmative

Action Plan, Jim Pederson, the director of human resources, said minority student enrollment increased 1.47 percent to total 27.46 percent in 2005-06.

Pederson said the minority staff for the 2005-06 year was 7.5 percent of administrators, surpassing the district's goal of 6 percent. Certified minority staff make up only 3.46 percent—29 of 383 staff members—short of the district's goal of 6 percent.

In addition, Peterson said, 13.12 percent of elementary teachers this school year are male, short of the district's 20 percent goal. Meanwhile, 52.50 percent of district administrators are female, surpassing the 50 percent goal.

"It's quite unusual for a district our size to have more female than male administrators," Pederson said. The district's goals to increase minority representation include expanding recruitment at job fairs, modifying the hiring process, expanding advertising, and networking with different groups.

— by Erika Binogar

Coralville council tables development

The Coralville City Council on Tuesday tabled a resolution for a development agreement with Edgewater Investors that would have authorized the construction of a retail/residential building southwest of the Marriott Hotel and Conference Center.

Once approved, the agreement would be the next step in approving Hodge Construction's rights to the buildings adjacent to the 300 East

Ninth St. hotel, said City Councilor John Lundell. The first floor will be for commercial use, and the upper floors will be used for apartments and condos.

"This agreement is really exciting," he said. "It is what we were hoping would happen after building the hotel; there'd be a catalyst effect to build more private development around it."

Councilors will discuss the resolution again at their next meeting.

The City Council also gave third and final consideration for the rezoning of Coral North, effectively

giving the green light to begin construction. The center is set to become a 2.13-acre bank and office building.

In a 3-2 vote, councilors also passed the first consideration for an amendment to a plan that will rezone a current low-density residential area on Oakdale Boulevard and 12th Avenue to low-intensity commercial property.

If passed through two more considerations, the 15.9-acre land could be used for the construction of a Mercy Hospital clinic.

— by Angie Meng

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Voters unplug public power

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"I don't think this is the end of this discussion on public power in Iowa," he said. "It's going to make MidAmerican prove that it's a good citizen."

The group's campaign manager, Michael Carberry, blamed the loss on a single factor — money.

"It was the right idea," said Citizens for Public Power co-coordinator Carol Spaziani. "The voters were just too dim to figure it out."

Many members of Citizens for Public Power will urge councilors to not sign a long-term franchise agreement with MidAmerican.

"Iowa City should keep its options open," Larew said.

Smith said MidAmerican will continue to work with the City Council and disagrees with the way the company was depicted by its opponents.

"I don't think many of the claims from Citizens for Public Power rang true," he said.

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Sarah Merclier/The Daily Iowan
Citizens for Public Power volunteer Bob Welsh (center) listens as the public-power referendum results are reported at campaign Chairman Jim Larew's Iowa City residence. Iowa City voters strongly rejected the public-power measure, 67 percent to 33 percent.

HAMMERING HOME A POINT



Rachel Mumme/The Daily Iowan
Construction worker Jennifer Dettbarn, who is five months pregnant, works on a doorway in the new UI art building on Tuesday.

"You've got to learn to take crap and know it's a joke, nothing serious..."
— Jennifer Dettbarn, Female Construction Worker

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The reward comes with every finished project, she said, and the work never ceases to challenge.

Her soft voice nearly buried under an ear-splitting clanging from nearby workers, Dettbarn said she doesn't mind being one of the only women on most projects.

But it does earn her some fame.

"Everybody knows my name," Dettbarn said. But beyond the occasional cuts and scrapes, she said she has never endured any real problems.

Project estimator Ann Schwartz, a 1998 Iowa State University graduate with a degree in construction engineering, said women should not be intimidated by the plethora of men in the industry.

"Everybody puts the pants on one leg at a time," the 29-year-old said. "Men and women

aren't a lot different."

While Schwartz doesn't wield a saw in her daily work — she relegates most of her day to paperwork — she feels strongly about the increase in women in her line of work. Both Schwartz and Dettbarn agreed more women have entered the trade since they both first launched their careers less than a decade ago.

Women total about 12 percent of the construction industry, according to 2004 Bureau of Labor Statistics cited by the National Association of Women in Construction.

Dettbarn, who plans to return to her job after her child's birth in March, had some words of encouragement for other women.

"If it's something you really want to do, don't be scared, just because a lot of men do it," she said.

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Correia, O'Donnell win

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"We worked very hard," he said. "People liked our message, and I just recognize what an honor it is to work for the city."

O'Donnell, who received 48 percent of the vote, said he hoped to improve the Iowa City Fire Department, support the franchise with MidAmerican Energy, and continue to fight for the same issues he has in the past.

With 46 percent of the votes, Dobyns, a UI family-medicine professor, came in third. The candidate, who was unwavering in his support for the 21-ordinance, feels he can still play an active role in the community as a physician.

"There are many ways to take care of the community that you love," he said. "The three-way horse race among him, Correia, and O'Donnell was simply incredible, he added.

Klein, who reaped 30 percent

of the votes, thanked his supporters and students who worked on the campaign for their support. He said he was not surprised by his results but was "pleasantly surprised" Correia would join the council.

Despite the loss, Klein said he was satisfied with his campaign and felt he was able to get his message across to voters.

These election results vary from the Oct. 11 primary, in which Dobyns led the pack with 46.9 percent, followed by Correia at 46.7 percent, O'Donnell at 36.5 percent, and Klein at 29 percent.

"I'm not fading into the sunset," Klein said. "I plan to stay active in city politics."

With her uncontested win of the District B seat, Champion will begin her third-consecutive term as a councilor. She said she advocates historic preservation — one of the issues that motivated her to run for another term.

She said she believes working with the downtown association

ELECTION RESULTS

Iowa City

At Large:
Amy Correia — 52 percent
Mike O'Donnell — 48 percent

District B:
Connie Champion — 96 percent

Electric Utility Questions
Measure F (Authorization):
Yes — 33 percent
No — 67 percent

Measure G (Establishing Board):
Yes — 34 percent
No — 66 percent
Coralville
Mayor: Jim Faussett — 93 percent

Council:
•Thomas Gill — 83 percent
•Henry Herwig — 79 percent
•John Lundell — 85 percent

Library Board Membership (50

percent required):

•Yes — 83 percent
•No — 17 percent

North Liberty
Mayor: Dave Franken (write in) — 37 percent

Council:
•Gerry Kuhl — 51 percent
•James Wozniak — 41 percent

University Heights
Mayor: Louise From — 96 percent

Council:
•Christine Anderson — 72 percent
•Erling Anderson — 74 percent
•Stanley Laverman — 74 percent
•Brennan McGrath — 76 percent
•Patricia Birk Yeggy — 75 percent

Library Levy (50 percent required)
•Yes — 88 percent
•No — 12 percent

and bar owners to control excessive alcohol in Iowa City will be one of the key issues for the next council.

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Waiver may come

COGS

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financial aid is needed to help the university attract top graduate students.

How soon the university reaches this goal depends on whether the money is available, he said.

"I'd just as soon it happen within the year," he said. "If I'm not the one making decisions."

Patrick Oray, the president of the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students, said he approves of the university's goal but added that the promise must come with a timetable.

"We're talking about the difference between lip service and actual action," he said. "If the UI is saying, 'Yes, we'd like to get to 100 percent,' the most significant question is, 'When?'"

Graduate student fellowships and financial aid will increase from roughly 36 percent of tuition to 50 percent for the next academic year. The raise was the result of bargaining between the university and the COGS, which occurs every two years. The next negotiations will take place in 2007.

In addition to direct financial aid, the UI pays graduate teaching and research assistants a stipend based on the number of hours worked per week. Approximately 1,700 of the UI's 2,800 graduate students receive such stipends, Keller said.

However, stipends are taxable, he added, so more institutions are choosing to fund grad students through fellowships and other aid.

COGS officer Brad Parsons said funding for grad students must increase to keep pace with the rising cost of services, because graduate work and research is time consuming.

"As rent and food costs increase but pay doesn't, that becomes a problem," he said.

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Officials want donor info kept private

"It is our belief, in light of the critical importance of successful fundraising to our institutions, that the current uncertainties of Iowa law require statutory clarifications that reasonably exempt some donor information from public disclosure."

— David Skorton, UI president, Gregory Geoffroy, ISU president, and Robert Koob, UNI president

BY SAM EDSILL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Presidents at the state's three regent institutions are pushing for legislation that would make information about university foundation donors private.

In a letter to the state Board of Regents, UI President David Skorton, Iowa State University President Gregory Geoffroy, and University of Northern Iowa President Robert Koob requested stronger lobbying efforts from the regents to counteract an Iowa Supreme Court ruling that declared university foundations are public institutions and must disclose donor information.

"It is our belief, in light of the critical importance of successful fundraising to our institutions, that the current uncertainties of Iowa law require statutory clarifications that reasonably exempt some donor information from public disclosure," the presidents wrote in the letter, dated Oct. 20.

The state Supreme Court had ruled on a 2002 case against the Iowa State University Foundation to open its records.

Retired Des Moines businessman Arlen Nichols, a

co-plaintiff in the case, said donation information must remain public to make sure universities are using the funds properly.

"Basically, their past performance doesn't merit protection from the Legislature," he said on Tuesday. In the past, foundations have misused donations made in wills and trusts, he said.

Susan Shullaw, the UI Foundation's senior vice president for communications and campaign support, said donor information must remain private so that contributors do not decide to give their money elsewhere.

"It's a private right to support the charities you believe in," she said. While very few donors request privacy, those who do are frequently among the top givers, she added.

The line between what information is public and what should remain private is "fuzzy," she said. For example, some donors might not want to reveal how much money they have.

"Part of what we want to explore is where the line is drawn," said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations.

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KNIFE AND EASY



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Sophomore Luther Bangert juggles knives, barefoot, on the porch of his house at 508 N. Dubuque St. on Tuesday evening. Bangert started juggling two months ago and began using knives during the last three weeks. "I don't wear shoes when I juggle, because it motivates me not to drop them," he said. He plans on working toward breaking the world record for running the fastest mile while juggling five balls — seven minutes and 41 seconds.

STATE

Aide to Grassley attacked

DES MOINES (AP) — Authorities are continuing to investigate an attack on a top aide to Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, the senator's office said on Tuesday.

Emilia DiSanto, 49, was hit with a blunt object at her suburban Virginia home on Nov. 2, said Jill Kozeny, a spokeswoman for the senator. DiSanto's injury required stitches.

Kozeny said police and federal authorities are investigating; they have not determined whether the attack was related to DiSanto's work as a chief investigator for the Senate Finance Committee.

"A work-related connection has not been ruled out, but there is no evidence of one either, according to law enforcement authorities," she said.

DiSanto returned to work the day after the attack, Kozeny said. Staff members have been advised to be cautious, she said.

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DISASTER PAYMENT

Aid work sets off pay tiff

Nine members of the county ambulance service battle for pay lost when they worked in the post-Katrina relief effort

BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

This fall, nine members of the Johnson County Ambulance Service ventured to the Gulf region with a disaster medical team to aid in the Hurricane Katrina relief effort.

But now, the employees are battling for lost pay from Johnson County for the time spent providing emergency assistance.

The workers say they fall under a provision in a state law that allows members of a uniformed service to be paid for up to 30 days after their leave, but county officials countered by arguing the stipulation does not apply in this case.

In a misunderstanding, the nine employees received money both from Johnson County and the federal government for their work in New Orleans, said Steve Spenser, the director of the county ambulance department.

"We can't arbitrarily choose whether to pay or not; we have to follow the law," he said.

The county attorney's office is now researching whether the emergency workers can receive county money for their relief efforts.

Both Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White and Assistant County Attorney Janet Lyness, who would investigate the pay conflict, were unavailable for comment on Tuesday.

Members of the relief team also could not be reached for comment on Tuesday.

Johnson County Supervisor Mike Lehman said the members did not think they were going to get county payment until they received two paychecks in the mail.

"I don't think any of the other teams [in New Orleans] were getting paid," Spenser said.

Lehman also said the department was forced to spend a lot of money in overtime pay. Because of the absence of the nine workers, the county had to fill 652 hours of overtime and part-time work, which cost \$15,000, Spenser said.

The county will only get between \$8,000 and \$9,000 of it back from the workers, he added. If the employees want to be paid, they will have to use their vacation time.

Although county officials feel they are not legally required to pay the workers, they don't think this move will discourage people who want to help those in need.

"I think most of these people are pretty good people," Spenser said. "They did a pretty good thing. I think that was their motivation."

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Scholar details S. African struggles

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

It is a country struck by illness, where orphaned children are forced to raise their siblings, and entire communities drink contaminated water. To live much past the age of 50 is an accomplishment.

The area is South Africa, and calamities such as the proliferation of AIDS and cholera, combined with a decreased life expectancy, are the norm for nearly half of the country's residents.

"We don't have social welfare, like the rest of the Western world," Brij Maharaj, a professor at KwaZulu-Natal University in South Africa, said on Tuesday. "What happens to the poor? How do these people survive?"

The South African native of Indian descent is visiting the UI from Nov. 2 through today as an Ida Beam Scholar. In his address to the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council on Tuesday, Maharaj detailed the social and

economic struggles that plague his nation.

Roughly 48.5 percent of the South African population lives below the poverty line, and one of the biggest problems facing the poor is the AIDS epidemic, Maharaj said.

In the next 10 years, an estimated 6 million South Africans will die from AIDS. In 2000, a reported 4.5 million were living with the disease, and as the older generation begins to succumb to the illness, orphaned children are often charged with caring for younger siblings — a task the youngsters are ill-equipped to handle.

The life expectancy for citizens has dropped dramatically from 57 years in 1995 to a recent count of 52 years. By 2010, it is expected to be down to 41 years.

Poor South Africans are plagued with social and economic struggles including starvation, unsafe food and water, cholera, and AIDS

But AIDS is not the only cause for the projected drop in life expectancy, Maharaj said. Poor communities cannot afford piped water, and residents are often forced to drink unsafe water.

This water carries outbreaks of devastating illnesses, such as cholera, he said. And the amount of money the South African government used to help ease cholera outbreaks could have easily provided free piping to poorer communities.

Class inequalities have also spread throughout South African property ownership.

In 1994, the South African government promised to redistribute land as a part of the plan to aid the poor. But by 2004, only 2 percent of land had changed hands. Maharaj called for more emphasis on the restructuring of land distribution to help ease class tensions.

He also said for conditions in South Africa to improve, the government needs to spend more money on higher education.

"The bottom line is we need more delivery," Maharaj said.

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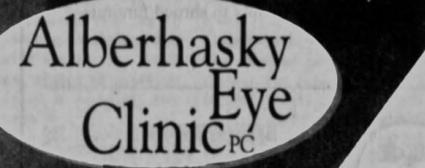
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• In 2003, more than 1 million children were orphaned because of AIDS

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GAY TRAILBLAZER IN IC

BY JENNA SAUERS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

It's immoral. It's a matter of equality. It's an abomination. It's legal in Massachusetts. And it may be the reason George W. Bush still sits in the Oval Office.

What a poet from another age called "the love that dare not speak its name" today looms loudly in American public and religious life. Anti-same-sex marriage ballot initiatives mobilized the Republican faithful last November, and differences of opinion over homosexual ordination threaten schism in several Christian denominations, including the United Methodist Church and the Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Barry Stopfel, who will visit the UI this week, has a unique position within the tumult: In 1991, he became the first openly homosexual man ordained as a priest in the Episcopal Church, and his earlier ordination as a deacon became the subject of the church's first heresy trial in 40 years. Assistant Bishop of New Jersey Walter Righter, who first ordained Stopfel, was acquitted of the charge in 1996 when a church court held that no article of Episcopal doctrine prohibited the ordination of a homosexual in a committed relationship.

The decision, consistent with church practice, left individual dioceses to decide whether to ordain non-celibate homosexuals. Stopfel said the division between dioceses that will ordain and dioceses that won't is one that falls along geographic lines, with Southern parishes more conservative than those in the North and West. This frontier is also apparent among Methodists and Baptists, with the United Methodist Church and the American Baptist Churches more tolerant than Southern congregations.

There are numerous important differences in the details of many sects' positions regarding homosexual rights. The Episcopal Church will "bless" same-sex unions in some dioceses but does not "marry" same-sex couples, as the United Church of Christ does. Most denominations, even those that call homosexuality a "sin," will ordain homosexuals, if they are celibate, and many have ordained closeted homosexuals unknowingly. (There is evidence that Pope Julius III and Pope Benedict IX were homosexuals.) Often, denominations contend that while they bar their priesthood from practicing homosexuals, they don't discriminate in their ministry, which Stopfel finds hypocritical because the claim of equal treatment is a mirage.

Being a minister requires, Stopfel believes, a relationship of openness between the priest and the parishioners — a relationship that is impossible to foster when one of the parties is hiding something as significant as sexual orientation. For him, lying, even by omission, would be an untenable position.

Same-sex marriage, as both a sacrament and a matter of public



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policy, has also polarized opinion, especially in the run-up to last year's presidential election. Stopfel has never officiated a same-sex ceremony, and believes that civil right of marriage should extend to all couples before the religious rite. He would like to see the courts cleave apart marriage's legal and spiritual dimensions. "As it stands now, when a clergyman officiates at a wedding, the clergyman is acting as a civil servant," Stopfel said. "The clergy should not be in that business. They should be in the business of sacramentalizing and blessing a marriage that has already been formed by the state." In most of continental Europe, obtaining a civil license from the government is the only legal way to marry, whether or not a couple receives a religious blessing at a separate ceremony.

Other faiths are wrestling with similar discussions. "You would not find an Orthodox rabbi or a Conservative rabbi officiating at a gay or lesbian marriage, nor would the Orthodox or Conservative movements allow a declared gay or lesbian ... into seminary," said Reform rabbi Jeffrey Portman of the Agudas Achim Congregation, 602 E. Washington St. But Reform Judaism, "as a movement, has said that gay and lesbian marriages are OK, that they deserve sanctification, and ... that rabbis in the Reform movement can, if they wish, officiate at such marriages."

Portman, an Iowa City rabbi for 31 years, has never blessed a same-sex Jewish wedding but would be willing to do so. "I was

asked about 10 or 15 years ago; at that point, I would not have," he said, but today, "if both partners were Jewish — that's another thing — I would officiate."

The matter of allowing homosexual people into the rabbinate is a hot issue in the Conservative movement. "I think, at some point, it's going to pretty much allow what the Reform movement does," Portman said. "But, as in the Christian denominations, it's still a live debate."

Local Muslim leaders did not return e-mails, but in Canada, where the government legalized same-sex marriage in June 2005, Muslim groups were divided on the issue. The Muslim Canadian Council firmly supported the initiative, while the Islamic Supreme Council of Canada took the opportunity to call on the Canadian Parliament to declare homosexuality "a psychological contagious disease."

These debates come in the context of an overall slump in religiosity throughout the West over the past generations. Conservative elements blame the liberal positions taken during that time by most of the largest Protestant sects, such as ordaining women and practicing homosexuals, for scaring away the faithful flock. But it is Stopfel's understanding that those disagreements are really the expression of a more basic clash over how to read the Bible — whether, Stopfel said, "it is the infallible word of God to Christian people or whether it is to be interpreted for its time." The very fact that feelings are running so high is, he said, a sign of the church's health.

"The more the religious institution represents the diversity of the culture, the more people are interested in being part of the life of the church," he said. "Contemporary families want to raise their kids in a church that looks like the world." He rejects the idea that the "liberal" Episcopal Church is alienating its "base," because, in his experience, the diverse city churches are thriving at least as much as the fundamentalist mega-churches that sprawl over the South. His vision for his church is that it will continue, steadily, democratically, along the path toward equality for all its members.

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Packing Punches

BY ADAM GREENBERG
 THE DAILY IOWAN

You can judge an album by its cover, but this one may fight back.

Punches, the summer debut release by Warner Bros.' new band, World Leader Pretend, salutes audiences with a record cover drenched in pink and purple tiles and the oh-so-coolly detached image of a man sporting black *Risky Business*-esque Ray-Bans.

Remember the film *Less Than Zero*?

With all its '80s mystique, the album's look conjures the memory of a time when the music industry was, at least, less saturated with hit-making automatons, an era that allowed a band to nurture its talent a bit more and didn't so forcefully thrust a group on radio and teeny-bop television shows.

"We're built for the long term," said World Leader Pretend's guitarist Matt Martin from Wisconsin's north woods in a telephone interview with *The Daily Iowan*. "We're not trying to be one of these flash-in-the-pan bands that have a couple of hit singles, and it's a 'Where are they now?' type of thing." The band will play an early show, at 5 p.m. today, at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

Perhaps one reason for recent success is a distinctly indefinable sound. The New Orleans quintet melds pop and rock with the funk, jazz, and soul native to the group's hometown.

The city is known for its charming jazz and boisterous, brassy funk, and Martin said the Big Easy's lack of a viable rock scene made World Leader Pretend rely more heavily on records and CDs.

Those influences differ greatly among band members, who, aside from Martin, include vocalist/guitarist Keith Ferguson, keyboardist Parker Hutchinson, drummer Arthur Mintz, and bass player Alex Smith. The one thing the group does agree on is soul. Lots of soul.

Named after a song by R.E.M., World Leader Pretend was initially the venture of Ferguson, the band's founder, who wrote and envisioned the album's art in his head a few years ago and got together with Hutchinson and Mintz to begin the long process of creating the album.

The band's sound draws comparisons with early Radiohead, but within *Punches* exists a plethora of acts past and present, crossing boundaries between black and white, the '60s through the '90s, from London to New York. Listen

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Heavy, commanding piano, a daringly efficient guitar, calm but affecting bass, and even Christmas bells on a couple of tracks help World Leader Pretend stretch the familiar, vanilla limits usually reserved for a rock band — mainly because it's impossible to limit the band to rock conventions.

More akin to an artist collective painting with guitars and keyboards instead of brushes and buckets of paint, World Leader Pretend soaks up its environment like padded studio walls absorb sound, then slathers it on blank canvas.

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Stopfel holds a B.A. in Mass Communications from Boston University, an M.A. in Education and Communications from Teachers College at Columbia University, and his Masters of Divinity degree from the Union Seminary in New York City. He began his seminary education after a 12-year career as a marketing communications executive in New York City. His University of Iowa visit is co-sponsored by the University Lecture Committee, Department of Dance, School of Journalism and Mass Communication, School of Social Work, Department of English, Department of Sociology, and Lesbian, Gay, Bi-Sexual and Transgender Faculty and Staff Association.



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NEWS

2nd lawyer in Saddam trial assassinated

BY ROBERT H. REID
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BAGHDAD — Three masked gunmen in a speeding Opel assassinated a second lawyer in the Saddam Hussein trial Tuesday, casting doubt on Iraq's ability to try the case and leading a prominent war-crimes prosecutor to urge moving the proceedings to another Arab country.

Adel al-Zubeidi, a lawyer for former Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan, died when bullets were sprayed his car in a largely Sunni Arab neighborhood of western Baghdad. The shots also wounded Thami al-Khuzai, an attorney for another co-defendant, Saddam's half-brother, Barazan Ibrahim.

The brazen daylight attack on a major avenue came three weeks after the kidnap-slaying of another defense lawyer, Saadoun al-Janabi. His body was found Oct. 20, one day after the trial's opening session, where he represented Awad al-Bandar, a former official in Saddam's Baath Party.

No group claimed responsibility for the killings. An Iraqi government spokesman pointed to Saddam loyalists for the latest attack, while the dictator's lawyer blamed the Shiite-dominated government.

Regardless of who was responsible, the killing of another defense lawyer reinforced grave misgivings among human rights groups and international lawyers about holding the trial in a country gripped by a brutal insurgency — much of it led by

the defendants' supporters in the Sunni Arab minority.

"I don't understand how you can have a fair trial in this atmosphere of insecurity, with bombs going off," said Richard Goldstone, the first prosecutor at the U.N. tribunal for war crimes in the former Yugoslavia and one of the world's most prominent jurists.

He told the Associated Press by telephone that Iraq's government should consider shifting the trial to an Arab country "where there is security."

Laith Kubba, a spokesman for Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari, brushed aside that idea and insisted that the next session would proceed in Baghdad, as planned, Nov. 28. State Department spokesman Adam Ereli said Washington would support Iraq as it proceeds with the trial.

Both the Iraqi government and the United States have long insisted the trial be held in Iraq, before an Iraqi court, so Saddam could answer for crimes allegedly committed against his own people.

Iraq's insistence on the right to execute Saddam and his allies if they are convicted rules out holding the trial before an international court, such as the U.N. tribunals hearing cases from the Balkans and Rwanda.

Kubba suggested pro-Saddam insurgents were responsible for Tuesday's killing. "We know that Saddam and his followers are ready to do anything when it serves their interest and to block the work of the court," he said.

France declares emergency

The prime minister says the nation faces 'moment of truth' for failing to integrate immigrants into society

BY JOHN LEICESTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — France declared a state of emergency Tuesday to quell the country's worst unrest since the student uprisings of 1968 that toppled a government, and the prime minister said the nation faced a "moment of truth" over its failure to integrate Arab and African immigrants and their children.

The extraordinary security measures, which began early today and are valid for 12 days, clear the way for curfews after nearly two weeks of rioting in neglected and impoverished neighborhoods with largely Muslim communities.

Prime Minister Dominique de Villepin, tacitly acknowledging that France has failed to live up to its egalitarian ideals, reached out to the heavily immigrant suburbs where the rioting began. He said France must make a priority of working against the discrimination that feeds the frustration of youths

made to feel that they do not belong in France.

"We must be lucid: The Republic is at a moment of truth," Villepin told Parliament. "The effectiveness of our integration model is in question." He called the riots "a warning" and "an appeal."

Despite his conciliatory tone, Villepin said riot police faced "determined individuals, structured gangs, organized criminality," and that restoring order "will take time." Rioters have been using mobile-phone text messages and the Internet to organize arson attacks, said police, who arrested two teenage bloggers accused of inciting other youths to riot.

The rioting is forcing France to confront anger building for decades among residents who complain of discrimination and unemployment. Although many of the French-born children of Arab and black African immigrants are Muslim, police say the violence is not being driven by Islamic groups.



Mehdi Taamallah/Associated Press
A riot policeman patrols an empty street in Savigny-sur-Orge, south of Paris, late on Tuesday. A government-declared 12-day state of emergency was poised to go into effect in riot-torn France at midnight Tuesday, paving the way for curfews. Savigny-sur-Orge is among the French cities imposing a curfew for minors.

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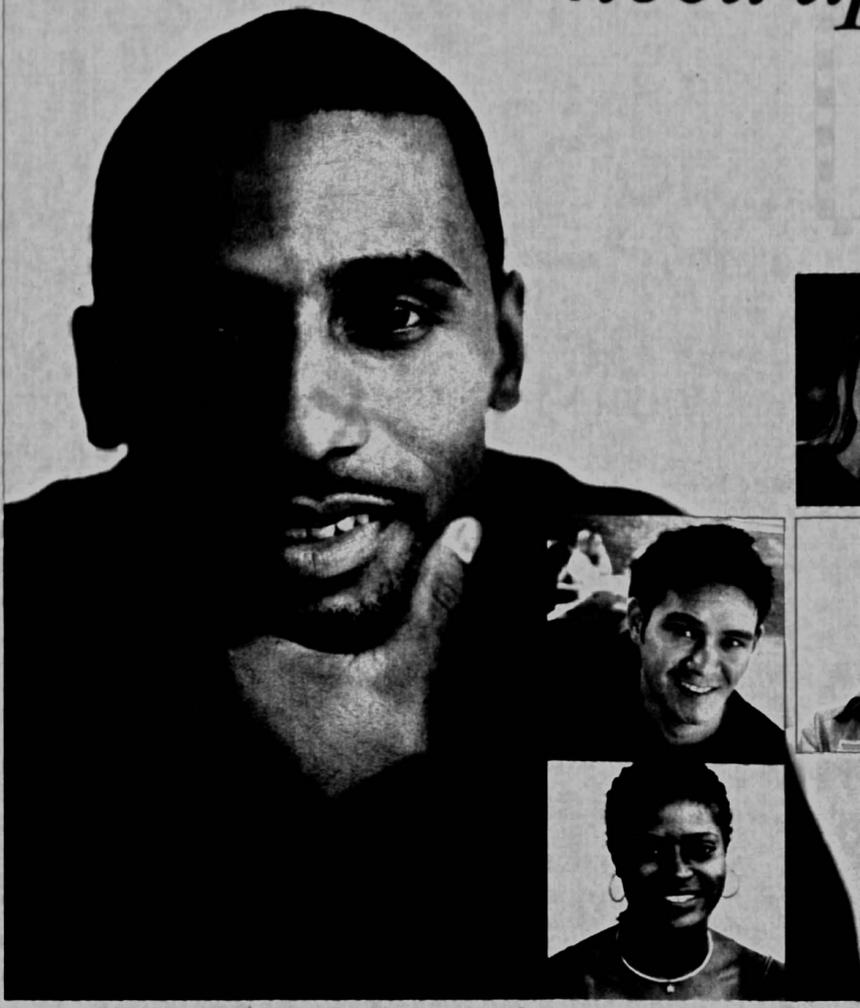
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FIELD HOCKEY

Tourney skips field-hockey Hawks

It was indeed a long shot, but the No. 14 field-hockey Hawkeyes believed they could be a "Cinderella" in this year's NCAA Tournament and exceed preseason expectations set by those in the field-hockey world. But for the Hawkeyes, the clock struck midnight before they could even get to the ball. When the tournament bracket was revealed Tuesday night, Iowa was not among the 16 schools selected to participate. It ends the 2005 season with a 10-8 record. A few factors could have gone the Hawkeyes' way. Seven of their eight losses came to teams that made the tournament. Also, they produced key wins over NorPac champ California and Big Ten rivals Indiana and Michigan State when both were in the Top 10. But ending the season with three-straight losses — twice to Michigan, once to non-qualifier Louisville — proved to be too much for the Hawkeyes to overcome.

On a better note, it was announced after Sunday's Big Ten championship game that freshman Lauren Pfeiffer made the Big Ten All-Tournament team. Pfeiffer scored a goal on a penalty stroke in Iowa's 3-2 loss to eventual champion Michigan in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament on Nov. 4.

— by Brendan Stiles

BASEBALL

Colon wins AL Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Bartolo Colon won the American League Cy Young Award on Tuesday in a surprisingly one-sided vote, becoming the first Angel pitcher in 41 years to take home the honor. Colon, who led the league with 21 wins, was listed first on 17 ballots and second on the other 11 for 118 points in voting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. He was the only pitcher named on every ballot, easily beating out New York Yankee reliever Mariano Rivera, who received 68 points. Rivera got eight first-place votes, while 2004 winner Johan Santana of the Minnesota Twins received three and finished third. Dean Chance was the only other Cy Young Award winner in the Angels' 45-season history, winning in 1964.

COLLEGE B-BALL

Indiana's White expected to miss 6 weeks

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana forward D.J. White is expected to miss six weeks with a broken left foot. White was hurt during the Hoosiers' exhibition victory over St. Joseph's, Ind., on Nov. 4, although coaches said they weren't sure how he hurt the foot. White scored 13 points in the first half but sat on the bench in street clothes during the second half. Coach Mike Davis said White underwent an MRI on Monday to determine the extent of the injury. "He's been upbeat," Davis said on Tuesday. "But we're definitely disappointed, because he's been playing so well."

IOWA WRESTLING MEDIA DAY

Grappling back to the pinnacle

In the last 15 years, the Hawks have won nine NCAA championships, but none in the last five seasons

BY BRYAN BAMONTE
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa wrestlers are trying to take back what used to be theirs. For the better part of the last 15 years, the Hawkeyes had a stranglehold on the wrestling world, winning nine of the last 15 NCAA championships, including six straight from 1995 to 2000. But, lately, they've lost that loving feeling. From prince-to-palooka, the Hawkeyes haven't won the championship in five years, hitting an Iowa wrestling version of rock bottom. "College wrestling has changed; it's not like it was," senior All-American Ty Eustice said. "There are more

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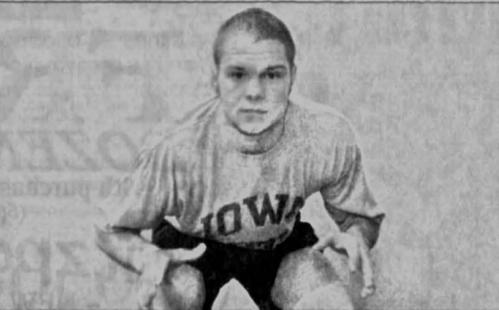


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Hawkeye seniors (from left) Paul Bradley, Ty Eustice, and Joe Johnston finished the 2004-05 season as All-Americans. The Hawks look to carry on Iowa's wrestling tradition, which includes 20 national titles and 31 Big Ten championships.

WRESTLING LINEUP

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| 125 — Trent Goodale, senior, Lucas Magnani, junior, and Charlie Falck, sophomore | Ruhkala, senior | 165 — Cole Pape, senior, Eric Luedke, junior | 197 — Adam Fellers, senior |
| 133 — Daniel Dennis, Freshman, Gabe | 141 — Alex Tsirtsis, sophomore | 174 — Mark Perry, sophomore | Hwt. — Matt Fields, sophomore, Ryan Fuller, junior |
| | 149 — Ty Eustice, senior | 184 — Paul Bradley, senior | * denotes All-American performer |
| | 157 — Joe Johnston, senior | | |



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Hawkeye wrestler Mark Perry placed second in the NCAA as well as in the Big Ten in the 2004-05 season. The 174-pound sophomore All-American has a 27-5 career in collegiate competition.

Stillwater doesn't run deep for Perry

BY ANDREW SHANKS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

For Iowa sophomore All-American wrestler Mark Perry, the road to Iowa City proved much more difficult than simply driving the 624 miles that separates the university from his family's home

in Stillwater, Okla. Because by choosing Iowa as his collegiate destination, he was spurning the in-house and hometown favorite — the three-time reigning national champion Oklahoma State. "I grew up in Nebraska, and Iowa was dominating, at that time," said Perry, the 2004

NCAA runner-up at 165-pounds. "As a wrestler, I was kind of a bandwagon Iowa fan, and I became a huge fan of Dan Gable. That played a part in it, but I guess I just never wanted to go there, either."

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Cross-country alumni to return

SEE VIDEO FROM THE LAST MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY PRACTICE AT: WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT
 THE DAILY IOWAN

History greets the present, and the present greets history. In a twist to Saturday's NCAA Midwest regional at the Ashton Cross-Country Course, former Iowa cross-country runners will return to campus for an alumni weekend. The current crop of Hawkeye men's runners hope to start rewriting the final chapters in the program's history books with the former harriers looking on. "I think that's good timing," men's cross-country coach Larry Wieczorek said. "I tell the guys that people around the country, alumni, fans of the Hawkeyes around the country, follow what they're doing." And what the No. 20 Iowa men's squad



Wieczorek coach

could accomplish might place them as one of the best teams in school history. Wieczorek had the experience of being on one of Iowa's finest cross-country teams, in 1966, when the Hawkeyes won the Big Ten title and placed fourth at nationals. In this era, the squad has a strong chance of providing some sort of renaissance. "I started saying last year that this, personally, was the best group I've ever had," the Hawkeye coach said. "They're probably not going to finish as high as the best team, but I personally think this group is better." Fifth-year seniors Matt Esche and Adam Roche have seen the program rise to where challenging the nation's elite is expected. The pair's first cross-country season was in 2002, when the Hawkeyes won their first



Esche senior



Roche senior

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'I always have had high expectations for myself as a coach, and while I feel very confident about how bright the future is for the soccer program, I am not personally satisfied with the on-the-field results of the last four years.'

— Carla Baker, former Iowa soccer head coach

Soccer coach quits

BY ANDREW SHANKS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

After leading the Iowa soccer team to a 3-12-4 record — including a 1-7-2 conference mark — and missing out on the postseason for a fourth-consecutive season, head coach Carla Baker resigned, Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowsby announced on Tuesday. Baker said that the reason behind her resignation was that the program had not been playing at a high enough level. "I always have had high expectations for myself as a coach, and while I feel very confident about how bright the future is for the soccer program, I am not personally satisfied with the on-the-field results of the last four years," she said. Baker's four-year tenure as head coach began in the 2002 season and produced immediate dividends. Her inaugural season saw the program



Bowsby Iowa athletics director

finish 11-7-1, and it featured victories over then-No. 13 Dartmouth and three conference opponents. The following two seasons, however, the Hawkeyes finished with losing records and were winless in the Big Ten. The conference winless streak — which was snapped at 27 games — continued into this past season; Iowa defeated then No. 20 Purdue in West Lafayette, Ind., 2-1, in double-overtime. The road victory also marked the first time that Iowa had been triumphant on the road in the Big Ten since 2001. The resignation will leave the athletics department searching for a predecessor to take over the youth-laden

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Class 3A Quarterfinals
 Harlan 48, Washburn 17
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 Monroe PCM 35, Clarinda 18
 Sheldon 14, Fort Dodge St. Edmund 7
 Sigourney-Knox 49, Wellman Mid-Prairie 14
 North Fayette, West Union 26, Solon 21

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	9	3	1	19	90	44
N.Y. Rangers	8	2	3	19	50	40
N.Y. Islanders	7	8	0	14	43	56
New Jersey	6	7	2	14	44	55
Pittsburgh	4	6	5	13	51	55
Northeast	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	12	3	1	25	51	43
Ottawa	11	2	0	22	64	28
Boston	7	5	19	19	59	59
Toronto	6	8	2	18	60	59
Buffalo	7	7	0	14	44	48
Southeast	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Carolina	10	2	1	21	54	35
Tampa Bay	7	7	2	18	48	46
Florida	6	7	2	14	33	41
Washington	6	9	0	12	38	66
Atlanta	4	9	1	9	42	56

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	13	2	1	27	63	33
Nashville	9	2	3	21	41	39
Chicago	6	10	0	10	41	62
Columbus	4	11	0	8	28	50
St. Louis	2	9	3	7	40	62
Northwest	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Vancouver	10	4	2	22	53	47
Colorado	8	4	2	18	60	45
Calgary	8	7	2	18	39	44
Minnesota	8	7	2	18	47	39
Edmonton	6	8	1	17	51	53
Pacific	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Los Angeles	10	5	0	20	52	41
Dallas	9	5	1	19	53	48
Phoenix	8	8	2	18	49	47
San Jose	8	7	1	17	45	54
Anaheim	7	6	3	17	47	46

Today's Games

Carolina at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 6 p.m.
 St. Louis at Columbus, 6 p.m.
 N.Y. Rangers at Florida, 6 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New Jersey	2	2	.500	—
Boston	1	2	.333	1
Philadelphia	1	3	.250	1
New York	0	3	.000	1 1/2
Toronto	0	4	.000	2
Southeast	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	3	0	1.000	—
Charlotte	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Miami	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Orlando	2	1	.667	3/4
Atlanta	0	4	.000	3 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Central	W	L	Pct <td>GB</td>	GB
Detroit	13	2	.867	—
Seattle	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Denver	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Pacific	W	L	Pct <td>GB</td>	GB
Golden State	3	1	.750	—
L.A. Clippers	3	1	.750	—
L.A. Lakers	3	1	.750	—
Phoenix	2	2	.500	1
Sacramento	1	3	.250	2

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L.A. Lakers 103, Atlanta 97
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 L.A. Lakers at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
 Golden State at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 New York at Portland, 9 p.m.
 Sacramento at Denver, 9:30 p.m.

Peth makes return trip

BY NICK RICHARDS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Steve Alford and the No. 20 Hawkeyes will welcome an old face back to Carver tonight.

Ex-Hawkeye Dick Peth will make a return visit to Iowa City at 7:05 p.m. with Division III Wartburg for Iowa's final tune-up before starting regular-season play.

Peth captained the Hawkeyes as a senior in 1979, and the Hawks tied for the Big Ten title under Lute Olsen, Iowa's last regular-season championship.

Peth went on to coach at Division-II Denver, where he compiled a 221-123 record, in 12 years, before joining the Knights, going 151-65 with two Iowa Conference championships and one NCAA appearance.

"Dick played here, played on a Big Ten championship team here, and was team captain," Alford said. "He did a nice job at Denver, and now he's been at Wartburg about the same amount of time I've been at Iowa — and has done a terrific job there."

The Hawkeyes will try to continue the sensational form they flashed Nov. 3 against Brock University of Canada, when they dominated play in a 97-36 win. All 16 Iowa players saw action, and 13 scored. The Hawkeyes outscored the Badgers 53-10 in the second-half.

Doug Thomas, who often looked out-of-place and jittery last season, upped his game against Brock, leading the team with 17 points and four rebounds, and he flirted with

perfection for the game, shooting 7-of-8 from the floor — his only miss coming on an alley-oop that rimmed out — and 3-of-3 from the foul line.

Thomas battled a knee injury at this time last year and missed most of fall conditioning. Being new and not understanding the system, doubled with a lack of game shape, contributed to his shaky play.

"When you combine knowledge of the system and condition not being where it usually is, I think it took him a long time to get comfortable with the system," Alford said. "Now he understands his role. He understands our system very well, and he's in outstanding shape."

But while Thomas has improved and is going to see more minutes, Alford plans to stick with Erik Hansen as his starting center.

"Right now, Doug is demanding a lot of minutes. He's in great shape," Alford said. "Doug's improving defensively, he's blocking shots, he's taking charges, and he's finishing a lot of his plays. There's no question Doug is in a position where his minutes are going to go up."

Also flashing signs of life against Brock was junior big man Kurt Looby. The lanky center played just six minutes but scored four points, snared five rebounds, and blocked four shots. But despite his showing, Alford will stick to his plan of redshirting the inexperienced post player.

Iowa will officially start its season Nov. 14 against Maryland Eastern Shore in the Guardians Classic, a tournament featuring West Virginia, Texas, and Kentucky. Should Iowa advance past the opening rounds, they would face the Wildcats in the semifinals, Nov. 21, in Kansas City.

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Dick Peth
 Former Hawkeye captain

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

Today
 • Men's basketball hosts Wartburg College (Exhibition) at Carver-Hawkeye, 7:05 p.m.
 Friday
 • Swimming at Truman State, 5 p.m.
 • 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
 Saturday
 • Volleyball hosts Northwestern at Carver-Hawkeye, 7 p.m.
 • Football at Wisconsin, 2:35 p.m.
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Ashton Cross-Country Course, TBA
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 • Volleyball hosts Northwestern 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

The Iowa Question Marks

BY TYSON WIRTH
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Eleven weeks into the season, questions still saturate the Iowa football team.

Will they make a bowl game? Can they beat anyone other than Purdue on the road? Will the second-half collapses continue?

And more immediately, will Ed Hinkel return from a broken right arm this week?

"I'm confident I'll be ready," he said Hinkel before being asked if he worried about long-term effects. "At this point, I'm not. I'm sure my mom probably is. But the doc says I'm ready to go, so I trust what he says."

But coach Kirk Ferentz said the receiver's situation was unpredictable and that his game status would depend on how well the senior caught the ball and felt in practice. Hinkel warmed up with the team last week and said he has been staying sharp by making the trainers play quarterback during practice.

Hinkel's status is just one concern. Last weekend's 28-27 loss at Northwestern was the Hawkeyes' second-straight heartbreaker, yet they aren't pointing fingers. After the collapse in Evanston, Ill., captain Brian Ferentz said he and the other seniors were responsible for the defeat. The elder Ferentz expressed the same accountability when asked about criticism at offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe.

"That's ridiculous," he said. "Blame me. I'm the head coach. I OK everything that happens, offensively, defensively, special teams. The worst call in the game was the punt block, which I called for. I got greedy, and Matt Kroul bailed me out. ... But it's silly to target one guy, or one player."

On the afore-mentioned drive, Zach Gabelmann was penalized for roughing the kicker to grant the Wildcats a fresh set of downs, then Kroul snatched his first career interception to



Hawkeye receiver Clinton Solomon catches a screen pass on Nov. 5 against Northwestern in Evanston, Ill. Solomon caught three passes for 33 yards in the game.

stomp out the threat.

The road victory escaped, however, a tired theme for this team. The Hawkeyes are just 1-3 away from Kinnick Stadium, and it won't get any easier traveling to Madison, Wis., for Badger coach Barry Alvarez's final home game.

"It's tough, no matter what, when you go up there; at least it has been since I've been back," the elder Ferentz said. "I can't imagine a better environment than '99. We were the guests of honor that afternoon ... it was men against boys."

If Iowa has questions this season, it likely had a full-fledged investigation after that game. The Hawkeyes lost that contest,

41-3. "It was a great college football environment," Ferentz said. "Not unlike what we had here last year at this time."

Schlicher recognized

Junior kicker Kyle Schlicher, who leads Iowa with 70 points, is a semifinalist for the Lou Groza Collegiate Kicker of the Year Award. Schlicher has converted 31-of-32 extra points and 13-of-16 field goals this season and is one of 20 semifinalists. Three finalists will be named on Nov. 21, and a winner will be crowned Dec. 6 in Palm Beach, Fla. The last Hawkeye to win the award was Nate Kaeding, in 2002.

Depth chart changes

Sophomore Adam Shada will likely start for Jovon Johnson, who missed most of the Northwestern contest with a hamstring injury. Andy Brodell, who snagged four catches for a career-best 46 yards last weekend, is listed ahead of still-recovering Calvin Davis as a backup receiver. Six-foot, 280-pound senior Nate Roos is now a second-team defensive tackle, replacing sophomore Alex Wilcox. Andrew Becker is listed as a co-backup, with Charles Godfrey, at free safety.

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Contrite T.O. says he's sorry

BY ROB MAADDI
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MOORESTOWN, N.J. — For once, Terrell Owens put aside his pride, admitted he was wrong, and pleaded for a second chance with the Philadelphia Eagles.

The team appeared unmoved. A contrite Owens, hoping to overturn his dismissal from the Eagles, on Tuesday apologized to coach Andy Reid, quarterback Donovan McNabb, the team's owner, president, and fans.

"The mentality that I have, my greatest strength, can also be my greatest weakness," Owens said, reading a statement outside his house. "I'm a fighter. I've always been, and I'll always be. I fight for what I think is right. In doing so, I alienated a lot of my fans and my teammates."

"This is very painful for me to be in this position. I know in my heart that I can help the team win the Super Bowl and not only be a dominant player but also be a team player. I can bring that."

His agent, Drew Rosenhaus, said Owens made a public apology in hopes of returning to the Eagles immediately.

"We hope he plays again for the Philadelphia Eagles," Rosenhaus said. "We hope he plays right away. We hope he plays against the Dallas Cowboys" on Nov. 14.

Team spokesman Derek Boyko said the Eagles had no comment.

A day earlier, Owens was told



Philadelphia Eagle Terrell Owens, with agent Drew Rosenhaus (left) at his side, reads a statement to the media outside his Moorestown, N.J., home on Tuesday. Owens apologized to coach Andy Reid, quarterback Donovan McNabb, the team's owner and president, and fans.

by the team not to return this season because of "a large number of situations that accumulated over a long period of time," Reid said.

He said Owens had been "warned repeatedly about the consequences of his actions."

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said Tuesday that the players' union has filed a grievance on

behalf of Owens seeking to overturn the suspension. It will be heard Nov. 18, before arbitrator Richard Bloch.

Owens was suspended Nov. 5, two days after he said the Eagles showed "a lack of class" not publicly recognizing his 100th career touchdown catch in a game on Oct. 23. In the same interview with ESPN.com,

Owens said the Eagles would be better off with Green Bay's Brett Favre at quarterback instead of McNabb.

Owens apologized to the organization for making those comments but didn't address McNabb, even though the statement he read from included a direct apology to the five-time Pro Bowl quarterback.

Iowa State is bowling again

BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER
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AMES — What a strange football season it is when Iowa State has accomplished something that Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas A&M, and Kansas State haven't.

Iowa State knows it's going to a bowl game. Those other four, all of whom have won Big 12 championships, can't say that, yet, because none has won the requisite six games.

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"Maybe things are starting to turn around a little. Maybe it's a little change," ISU receiver Austin Flynn said. "I couldn't tell you the last time that's ever happened, or I couldn't tell you the next time it's ever going to happen."

Iowa State (6-3, 3-3 Big 12) became bowl eligible with a 45-17 victory over Kansas State on Nov. 5. This will be the fifth time in the last six seasons the Cyclones have gone to a bowl.

Before 2000, Iowa State had been to only four bowls in its entire history. "It's hard to do, at this place. This is not an easy job," coach Dan McCarney said. "Five of the last six years, there's more than a fluke there. There's consistency, there's a foundation, there's a great staff in place and kids

that believe that we can do it here at Iowa State."

Iowa State probably will be in the mix of Big 12 teams in contention for berths in the Fort Worth Bowl on Dec. 23, the Champs Sports Bowl in Orlando on Dec. 27, the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La., on Dec. 30, and the EV1.net Houston Bowl on Dec. 31.

Representatives from the Alamo Bowl, Champs Sports Bowl, and Houston Bowl will attend Iowa State's home finale with No. 22 Colorado on Friday night.

"There are just lots of opportunities," McCarney said. "This is the fun part of it. This isn't early, mid-, late-September or early October. We're getting into the meat of November now. They're here, because they know we're going somewhere. It's just a matter of where."

Iowa State beat Miami of Ohio in the Independence Bowl last year and lost to Alabama in that Bowl in 2001. The thinking is that the Cyclones will land in the Houston Bowl this year, though that's still speculation.



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DAILY BREAK

"This is a sad day. We're becoming a laughingstock of not only the nation but of the world, and I hate that."

— Janet Waugh, a member of the Kansas Board of Education, after the board voted 6-4 to approve new public-school science standards Tuesday that cast doubt on the theory of evolution by promoting "intelligent design."

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— BY TREVOR SWANSON

HOW YOU KNOW YOU'RE 'THAT GUY':

- You are still wearing your Halloween costume around campus.
- You pop your collar.
- You get on a crowded Cambus every day smelling like the Iowa River.
- No one is within 10 yards of you at the end of the game, and you are yelling out obscenities telling Iowa State to go home, even though we are playing Ball St.
- You get into trouble with the university for downloading porn.
- You have theories about what time during the year is best for getting freshman girls back to your place.
- You are the only one to ace the test, ruining the curve that the rest of the class was depending on — just to pass it.
- You pose with an Elmo doll for your picture in the Ledge.

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today's events

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- Career Services information session on UI Employment Expo, 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- M.B.A. for Professionals and Managers Information Session, noon, W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- Jewish Perspectives with Rabbi Jeff Portman, 2 p.m., Hillel Foundation 122 E. Market
- Career Education Series, "Job and Internship Search Strategies," 2:40 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- International Writing Program panel discussion, "Images of America," 3:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Visual Studio 2005 Launch Event, 6 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building
- World Leader Pretend, and Go Betty Go, 6 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- Burlington St. Bluegrass Band, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Campus Creation Series, 7 p.m., 343 IMU
- Crash, movie, refreshments, and discussion, 7 p.m., Currier Hall multipurpose room
- E.B. Lewis, children's book illustrator, 7 p.m., Barnes & Noble Coral Ridge Mall
- Junebug, 7 p.m., Bijou
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Nicole Lea Helget, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- Town Hall Meeting Series, "Racial Indifference?," 7 p.m., Afro-American Cultural Center
- "One Community, One Book — Johnson County Reads," Julie Otsuka, 7:30 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building Buchanan Auditorium
- Jessica Johnson, piano, 8 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall
- Reconciling Reception, featuring music by the Quire, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque
- University Theatres Mainstage Production, *In the Blood*, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre
- Jam, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Reconciling Worship: a celebration marking the full inclusion of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender persons, 9 p.m., Wesley Foundation
- Balzac and the Little Chinese Seamstress, 9:15 p.m., Bijou
- Dog & Everything, 9:30 p.m., Gabe's
- Poetry Slam, 10 p.m., Mill

horoscopes

Wednesday, November 9, 2005 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Everything is falling into place. Travel or picking up information that will enable you to better understand the people you are working with will help you conduct yourself in a powerful way. You can receive the support you require.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can expect to face trouble at home if you have been spending too much time with your friends, on the road, or working. Delays in shipments or setbacks from poor communication are likely. Make any claims you have immediately.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will have a chance to prove yourself and drum up business that has been off-limits to you in the past. Don't get too comfortable, however. Someone may try to broadside you. Be prepared, and stay in control.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may not like change, but if you are receptive to what's going on around you, it will turn out to be in your best interest. Don't lend or borrow money. Loss is likely if you aren't frugal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will certainly be noticed today, so be on your best behavior. Getting laughs and attention is your thing, but don't do so at the expense of someone else. A gracious and humble manner will be far more impressive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your practical nature will elude you today, causing confusion for everyone around you. You may find yourself mesmerized by someone who may not be all that trustworthy. Protect your interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Whatever you want can be yours if you put in an honest effort. Everyone will see your worth and bend over backward to help you. Don't question your good fortune — do your best to get the most out of it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Not everyone will get what you are trying to do, but don't let that bother you. Set your goals high, and strive to work with what you have. Someone will try to slow you down or give you the wrong information.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't daydream about what you want to do — start making arrangements. Make changes to your home or your living arrangements, and you will eliminate part of your problem. Stick to what you start.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your mind may be on love and romance today. If you are thinking about opening up a relationship that has been shut down for some time, think again. Don't give in to false pretense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can expect an emotional push-and-pull with your lover or the people to whom you are closest. Don't make an impulsive decision based on inadequate information. Overreacting or being overindulgent will lead to trouble.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Set the standard, and be sure to stick to it. If people don't want to abide by the rules, let them do what they may, but don't follow suit. Be true to yourself.

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 - Iowa City City Council election
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 - Volleyball attendance
- VIDEO** Footage from:
 - A men's cross-country practice
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 - "Riff Scientist"
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- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Democracy Now
- Noon From Field to Family
- 1:30 p.m. Living Pagan
- 2 First United Methodist Church
- 3 Iowa City Community Band
- 3:40 Lone Tree Homecoming
- 4 Our Redeemer Church
- 5 Construction Video
- 5:30 Some Fall Leaves & Stuff
- 5:50 Marah Mar
- 6 U.N. Report
- 6:30 Film Punk Productions
- 7 Sports Opinion
- 8 PATV Open Channel
- 9 PATV Reserved: Premieres
- 10:30 Undercover TV
- 11 Medium
- 11:30 Songy Challenge
- Midnight IC Microcinema Presents
- 12:30 Horror Movie Make-up
- 1 a.m. The Bag Man

UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Melanie Rehak
- 4 Celebration Party for the Moon Festival and the Chinese National Festival
- 6 Gulf Coast Underwater: America Uncovered No. 1, New Orleans and the American City of Sprawl
- 6:30 College of Education presents Invent Iowa
- 7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Melanie Rehak
- 8 Celebration Party for the Moon Festival and the Chinese National Festival
- 10 Student Video Productions Presents Incompetent Sports Talk
- 10:30 DITV News, The Daily Iowan Daily News Update
- 11 "Live from Prairie Lights," Melanie Rehak

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10 Repulsive one	39 North African port	65 Saucy
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16 Within: Prefix	42 Lisa of "The Cosby Show"	DOWN
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18 Start to freeze?	44 Phoebe orbits it	2 Stowe heroine
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		11 Actor Patrick
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		13 Some are sliding
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		22 Porch chair material
		23 Pigskin carriers
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		25 Dark
		29 Loop transports
		30 Patton player
		31 Game you can't play left-handed
		33 Like a white Bengal tiger
		34 Battle line
		35 "Nevermore" speaker
		36 Like neon
		39 Moth-eaten
		41 Stopper
		42 Ticked off
		43 60's dance
		44 Where Yarmouth is
		45 Bailor's need
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		54 James of "Thiel"
		55 Ring contest
		59 Free (of)
		60 "Am ___ believe ...?"
		61 Part of a slot-car track

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