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Blazing a path to a prairie



BY MAGGIE ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Fire dripped from the metal can in her hand.

At a simple flick of her wrist, the drip torch shot a stream of 75 percent diesel and 25 percent gasoline, igniting a slice of the six-acre plot of land.

But UI sophomore Kelsey Bruns — the engineer behind the fire — is not a pyromaniac out to incinerate the city. She was one of eight volunteers from Friends of Hickory Hill Park who organized a prairie burn Nov. 12 to help return the pasture to its native prairie state.

"Many people think that nature is just letting things go," said Sarah Walz, the chairwoman of the group, which is devoted to preserving and restoring the park. "But if you talk to any biologist, the DNR, any park ranger, they'll tell you that's not the way it works."

Volunteers joined the organized blaze for similar yet distinct reasons. Matt Bricker, an essay critic at ACT, came because he had wandered around the paths of Hickory Hill Park in his youth. UI senior Kyle Kwaiser joined out of career aspirations. And Bruns came to pursue her newly discovered passion — firefighting.

The slender former cross-country runner possesses a well-cemented love of the outdoors from working on her family's 40-acre farm in Newton, Iowa, and vacationing in the mountains. The environmental-science major has also helped restore natural habitats through seedings and prescribed burns while working at the Neil Smith National Wildlife Refuge in Prairie City, Iowa.

But last August, when she traveled to St. George, Utah, for 17 days to fight fires for the Bureau of Land Management,

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Diversity puts burden on minority profs



"There are only a spoonful of people of color. Every time they need something for diversity, they ask those two people."

— Victor Rodgers, UI professor of chemical and biochemical engineering

BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI's push to diversify university committees to provide a range of viewpoints places a higher burden on minority faculty members by upping their hours and detracting from personal career goals, some professors say.

Victor Rodgers, a professor of chemical and biochemical engineering who is black, said he once served on five committees related to the university's diversity effort.

"There are only a spoonful of people of color," he said. "Every time they need something for diversity, they ask those two people."

The College of Engineering has only two black faculty members and no Latino or American Indians.

Another UI faculty member swamped with committee work is Janette Taylor, the sole black faculty member and assistant professor in the College of Nursing. She is serving on seven committees — three for the nursing school, two for the UI, one for

PERCENTAGE OF TENURED OR TENURE-TRACK MINORITY FACULTY MEMBERS*

- College of Liberal Arts and Sciences: 15.8 percent
- Tippie College of Business: 20.3 percent
- College of Dentistry: 8.5 percent
- College of Education: 12.1 percent
- College of Engineering: 34.2 percent
- College of Law: 12.5 percent
- Carver College of Medicine: 11.9 percent
- College of Nursing: 6.9 percent
- College of Pharmacy: 17.9 percent
- College of Public Health: 10.9 percent
- Graduate College: 7.1 percent
- Total at the UI: 14.8 percent

*These numbers include all ethnic minorities, which may over-represent certain groups, according to UI professors.

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Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan
UI sophomore environmental-science major Kelsey Bruns sets fire to the vegetation at the future site of a prairie at Hickory Hill Park on Nov. 12. The growth, which had been planted by farmers for grazing, did not burn completely on Nov. 12, and it will be burned again in order to plant indigenous prairie flora.

'Protected' CDs raise ruckus, prompt suits

"I feel the reason they did this was because people were stealing music. I'm not stealing; I'm giving them money."

— Jake Schumer, UI freshman

BY CHARLIE MORAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

When UI freshman Jake Schumer bought Trey Anastasio's new album, *Shine*, two weeks ago, he had no idea the disc might contain more than playful psychedelic pop songs. But, buried within the ones and zeroes of musical data lurked a copy-protection system, Extended Copy Protection, that not only prevented Schumer from importing the songs onto his iPod, it also may have put his computer at the mercy of hackers.

Schumer's CD is one of 2 million Sony BMG has outfitted with the copy protection, which has already triggered a two-week squall of media attention, consumer outrage, lawsuits, an international investigation, and the spread of two Internet worms. Sony BMG reluctantly pulled the plug on its protection

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- To import songs from an XCP CD into an iPod: go to the XCP site above, click on FAQ, and then click "iPod Questions"

CITY COUNCIL

2 LAW STUDENTS WIN IN N. LIBERTY

BY ERIKA BINEGAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI law-school students regularly clock in slews of hours at the library on Saturday nights after each taxing week of classes.

But after North Liberty's general election on Nov. 8, two such students now have to strike a balance between studying their law books and studying City Council budgets and agendas.

Write-in candidate Dave Franker, enrolled in the law school since May, was elected as North Liberty's mayor, and second-year law student Jim Wozniak secured one of two open seats on the City Council.

When the two students' terms commence in January,



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan
UI law student Dave Franker was elected North Liberty mayor on Nov. 8 (as a write-in candidate), and he must now balance both the first year of law school and the first year of his mayoral duties. Franker was elected by a 29-vote margin after 367 voters wrote his name on the ballot; he is now something of a celebrity around the Boyd Law Building.

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Turning cloudy, breezy, 70% chance of rain



COMEBACK KIDS

Finally, someone else gets to watch the second half turn into a wicked weird horror show. **1B**

HOMELESS IN IOWA CITY

The Shelter House director details the problems the facility faces. **2A**

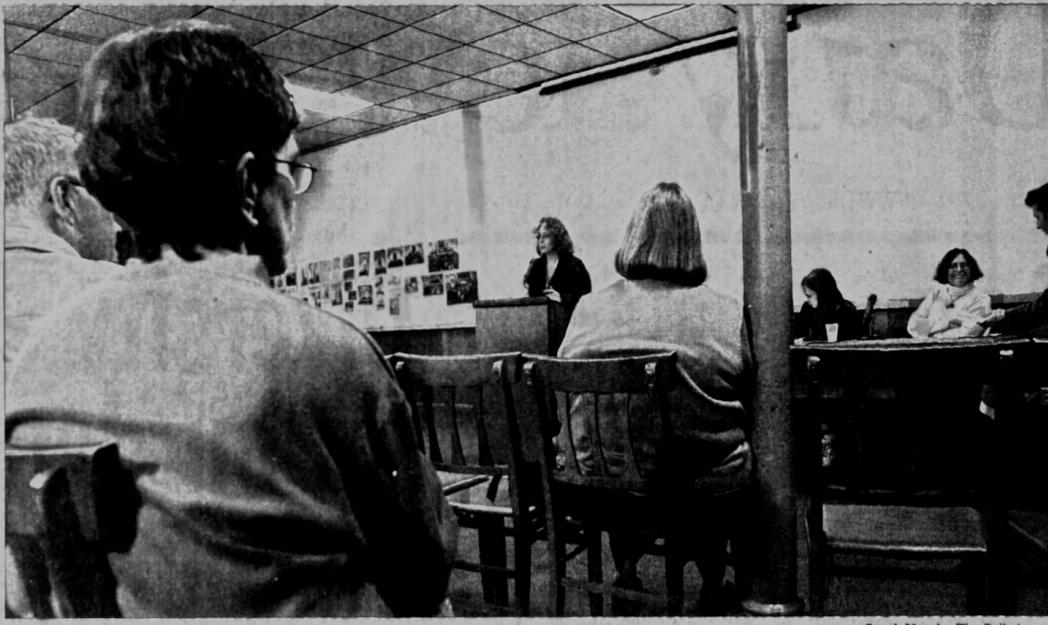
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Tornadoes hit two small Iowa towns hard, and at least one resident is killed. **3A**

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Crissy Canganelli, the executive director of Shelter House, speaks at a forum about homelessness in Johnson County on Sunday night at the Congregational Church. Canganelli said, "We have an affordable-housing crisis. An individual would have to work 90 hours a week at minimum wage to afford a median two-bedroom apartment."

Homeless shelter struggles on

The local homeless shelter finds it difficult to house the city's homeless because of inadequate space. With the shelter continually full, it is forced to turn away numerous people, often families with children and veterans.

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

It is an antique house, where laughing and boisterous children are juxtaposed with schizophrenic men, disabled Veterans, and burned-out employees facing layoffs.

Some have been couch-surfing and doubling up in sleazy apartments for up to 35 years. Others have been sleeping underneath bridges and in cars with their parents for weeks.

All of them are homeless. Founded in 1983, in a century-old single family home, Iowa City's sole homeless shelter and its inhabitants were the focus of a discussion about homelessness in Iowa at the First Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St., on Sunday night.

"We've worked every nook and cranny out of that building," said Crissy Canganelli, the sole administrator and executive director of the shelter. She

described the house — now run by a staff of 14 and herself — as "cantankerous."

Around 500 people come through Shelter House, 331 N. Gilbert St., each year. Of those, generally 40 percent are women and children, and 15 percent are veterans. More than 60 percent are families with children. The numbers mirror state statistics, Canganelli said.

Elaine Ditsler, a research assistant at the Iowa Policy Project, helped lead primary research on a statewide homeless study conducted during March and April. She said 96 percent of the homeless population were centralized in metropolitan areas, such as Iowa City.

Despite concentrations of homeless people in areas such as Johnson County, the Shelter House can only sleep 29 per night, because of fire codes — a drop from the 40 inhabitants it housed when it first opened.



"The shelter can be a very chaotic environment. Even a shelter that is operating at optimum levels is not an optimal environment for children."

— Crissy Canganelli, administrator/executive director of shelter

"Nightly, we're turning away four or five people," Canganelli said.

The shelter is open from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. as a venue in which the homeless can shower, do laundry, make phone calls, or have dinner — often eating on couches that become beds at night.

Those who stay in the shelter regularly are provided with couches and cots for up to 90 days. During that time, they are required to save 75 percent of their income and meet with counselors weekly or biweekly to ensure progress toward establishing a more permanent residence.

Residents who fail to meet the standards of the shelter can be evicted.

"Evicting someone is a very serious consequence," Canganelli said. "When we evict people, there's nowhere else for them to go."

The shelter needs better facilities and more beds, as well as study areas for children, Canganelli said.

"The shelter can be a very chaotic environment," she said. "Even a shelter that is operating at optimum levels is not an optimal environment for children."

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METRO

DI's Loomis wins award

UI senior Nicholas Loomis has received an Award of Excellence in the College Photographer of the Year competition.

An assistant photo editor at *The*

Daily Iowan, Loomis, 22, was honored for his entry in the General News Photo category — one of nine for which he submitted photographs.

"I'm glad," he said. "It's a motivation to do better work next year." The contest, run by the University

of Missouri School of Journalism, received entries from 306 students around the world, according to a press release on the organization's website. Winners were announced Nov. 10.

"During the year, not every [photographer] enters every contest —

they forget or miss deadlines," Loomis said. "Everybody enters this."

Two other *DI* photographers also submitted their work. A UI student has not won a College Photographer of the Year award since 2002.

— by Sam Edsill

POLICE BLOTTER

Patrick Arnett, 22, 923 E. Washington St., was charged Nov. 11 with keeping a disorderly house.

Jason Ayers, 20, South English, Iowa, was charged Nov. 12 with driving while under suspension and operating while intoxicated.

Andrew Awad, 20, 600 S. Capitol St. Apt. 102, was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Joseph Baldridge, 21, 728 E. College St., was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication and criminal trespass.

Jared Baldwin, 19, Coralville, was charged Nov. 11 with assault causing injury.

Jonathan Ballenger, 19, 3332 S. Linn St. Apt. 203, was charged Nov. 12 with PAULA.

Megan Beacon, 20, G38 Hillcrest, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Jeremy Broitzman, 20, Sycamore, Ill., was charged Nov. 12 with PAULA and public intoxication.

Anna Burford, 19, 225 S. Dodge St., was charged Nov. 12 with public intoxication and PAULA.

Chad Chaffin, 31, Highland Ranch, Colo., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Matthew Clawson, 19, Washington, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Michael Courtney, 20, 1124 Oakcrest St. Apt. 1, was charged Nov. 12 with PAULA.

Jenna Eitzen, 20, 1059 W. Benton St. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Donald Ferns, 20, Kewanee, Ill., was charged Nov. 11 with disorderly conduct.

Jamie Fogle, Washington, Iowa, was charged Nov. 12 with OWI.

Dustin Folland, 20, Walcott, Iowa, was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.

Susan Francisco, 19, Kalamazoo, Mo., was charged Nov. 12 with PAULA.

Brittani Hallstrom, 20, 327 E. College St. Apt. 1727, was charged Nov. 12 with PAULA.

Jeffery Harjehausen, 20, Dubuque, was charged Nov. 12 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

James Hermesen, 20, Farley, Iowa, was charged Nov. 12 with PAULA.

Ryan Hills, 20, Chilecothe, Ill., was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

William Hornung, 23, 425 Bowery St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Michael Johnson, 20, Rockford, Ill., was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Nicholas Keldgord, 20, 1 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 3, was charged Nov. 12 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Andrea Kraft, 20, 406 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 406, was charged Nov. 12 with PAULA.

Darius Lang, 34, Coralville, was charged Nov. 12 with OWI.

Benjamin Larson, 19, 715 Woodside Drive, was charged Sunday with OWI and PAULA.

Nicholas Marietta, 28, Whitewater,

Wis., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Collen McEnery, 19, Oak Forest, Ill., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Adam Minter, 20, Sibley, Iowa, was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.

Erin Oleson, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 11 with OWI and driving while under suspension.

Eric Orzechowski, 19, N104 Currier, was charged Nov. 11 with criminal trespass.

Anup Patel, 23, 192 Broadmoor St., was charged Nov. 11 with OWI.

John Peach, 21, Kewanee, Ill., was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.

Teresa Pomrenke, 48, Sibley, Iowa, was charged Nov. 11 with OWI.

Timothy Ramsey, 19, 332 N. Van Buren St., was charged Nov. 11 with PAULA.

Andrew Rhoades, 17, Moline, Ill., was charged Sunday with OWI and unlawful use of another's ID.

Mary Rossi, 20, 1030 E. Jefferson St., was charged Nov. 11 with possession of a fictitious ID, possession of a controlled substance, obstruction, and public intoxication.

Michael Ruffalo, 17, Burr Ridge, Ill., was charged Nov. 11 with unlawful use of another's ID.

Sarah Ryan, 19, Robins, Iowa, was charged Nov. 12 with PAULA.

Jason Schanbacher, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 12 with assault causing injury.

Robert Schwartz, 19, Dubuque, was charged Nov. 12 with possession of

drug paraphernalia.

Courtney Shaw, 20, 319 E. Court St. Apt. 24, was charged Nov. 12 with PAULA.

Michael Shearrer, 32, 520 Ernest St. Apt. 107, was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.

Nicholas Stanley, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.

Paige Steeve, 20, 1059 W. Benton St. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Thomas Stock, 18, 730 Rienow, was charged Nov. 12 with presence in a liquor establishment after hours and PAULA.

Darryl Thick, 28, Hiawatha, Iowa, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct, public intoxication, and possession of marijuana.

Raul Valles, 19, Washington, Iowa, was charged Nov. 12 with driving while revoked.

Abby Van Kooten, 20, Des Moines, was charged Nov. 12 with PAULA.

Christopher Veon, 26, Davenport, was charged Nov. 11 with assault.

Deon Wadley, 28, Marion, was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication and second-degree robbery.

Matthew Warren, 19, 319 E. Court St. Apt. 22, was charged Nov. 11 with PAULA.

Casey West, 20, Glenwood, Iowa, was charged Nov. 11 with unlawful use of another's ID and public intoxication.

Dorothy Williams, 34, 1926 Broadway Apt. A, was charged Nov. 12 with Obstruction.

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Nussle lauds students

BY COLIN BURKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

As Iowa's economy becomes an increasingly pertinent issue in the state's gubernatorial race, Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, is pushing UI graduates to begin their own businesses and be the backbone of the state's economy.

"In Iowa, we need to foster and grow business and entrepreneurs," said the candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. "The university is stepping up at a very important time for Iowa."

In a Nov. 12 tour guided by UI officials, Nussle visited the Pomerantz Center and the Bedell Entrepreneurship Learning Lab and conversed with UI students about career advising and entrepreneurial projects.

Nussle toured the Pomerantz Center and chatted with three student-peer career advisers about their studies and career aspirations.

UI students Erin Asher, Collin Gerst, and Kim Nguyen shared their experiences in helping UI students carve out their career paths.

'In Iowa, we need to foster and grow business and entrepreneurs. The university is stepping up at a very important time for Iowa.'

Jim Nussle, R-Iowa



"It was great to interact with [Nussle] and show him what the Career Center is all about," Asher said.

Nguyen said Nussle seemed impressed by the amount of information provided by the advisers and David Baumgartner, the director of Career Services — which included statistics about the number of students using the center.

During the tour, Gerst said, Nussle appeared to have both the students' interest and Iowa's economical well-being at heart.

"He's very interested in what we have to say and very interested in the welfare of the state," Gerst said.

Nussle then strolled across Clinton Street, damp from a fresh afternoon rain, to the Bedell Entrepreneurship

Learning Lab for a tour of the facility, which was formerly a fraternity house.

UI senior Alex Lavidge visited with Nussle and presented his business plan. Lavidge is the founder of PayRent, a company that processes tenant rent payments over the web.

"It's inspirational to see someone so passionate about economic development for the emerging generation," Lavidge said.

Barbara Thomas, the director of external relations for the Tippie College of Business, who helped guide the tours, said a student viewpoint is a necessary part of a guest's visit to the campus.

"I think [a student's] perspective is extremely valuable," she said.

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UI to hold forum on Medicare plans

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

In an effort to bolster public awareness of new Medicare benefits, the UI Center on Aging will host a forum Wednesday in the East Room of UI Hospitals and Clinics.

The forums — Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m., and Nov. 30 from 4-5 p.m. — will educate the UIHC staff and public about Medicare Part D.

Officials said the new program may seem complicated to seniors, despite reports on the Medicare website that the program provides "greater peace of mind by protecting you from unexpected drug expenses."

"That's part of the reason the university exists, to spread knowledge," said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations. "Particularly in this case, the program is very confusing. Forums are a big part of not only our education, but our outreach program."

Medicare Part D is a new plan open to all Medicare recipients. It covers prescription-drugs costs through the Medicare prescription-drug plans, the Medicare Advantage Plan, and other Medicare health plans.

The meetings will explain to attendees which plan is appropriate for their individual health needs, UIHC spokesman Tom Moore said.

Under the plan, recipients pay monthly premiums and a portion of their drugs' cost through co-payments or co-insurance. The plan covers both name-brand and generic drugs.

"It is hoped there will be information [at the meetings] to help people make up their minds to see if the program will be a benefit to them and the best way they can approach it," Moore said. "While there are a great deal of options, it may be difficult to decide which option would be best for them."

MEDICARE PART D INFORMATIONAL FORUMS

- Who — Open to the public
- What — Two informational forums about the new prescription-drug program Medicare Part D
- When — Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m., and Nov. 30 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- Where — East room of the UI Hospitals and Clinics
- Why — To increase awareness and answer questions about the new plan

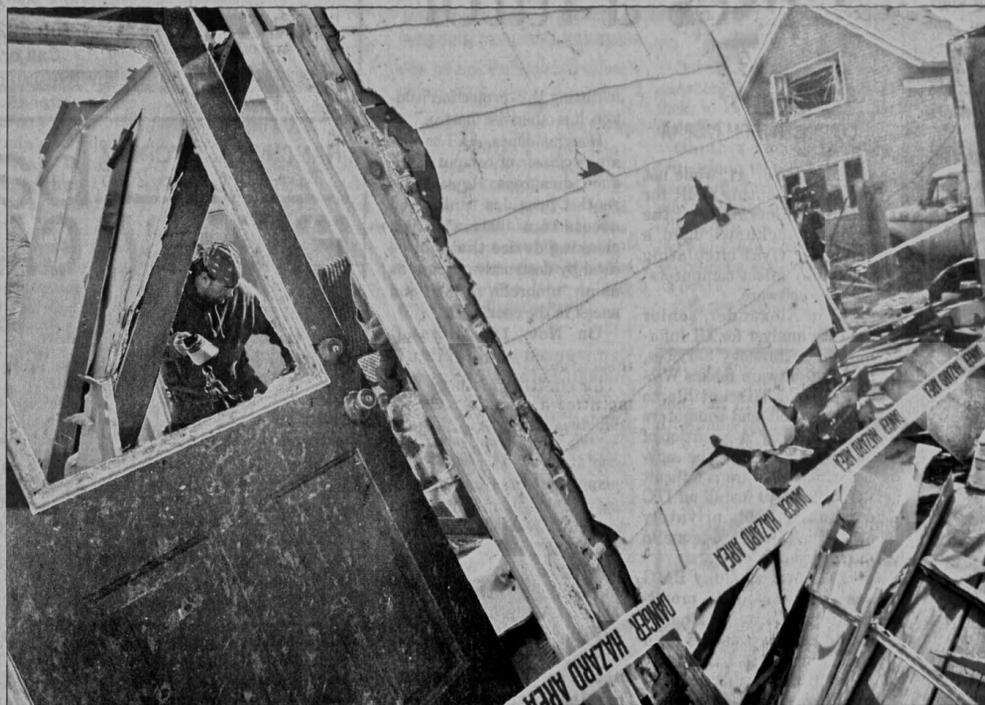
In order to be eligible for Medicare Part D benefits Jan. 1, 2006, Medicare recipients — those at least 65 years old — must sign up for the coverage by Dec. 31. UIHC offers assistance to those filling out applications, if needed.

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Small Iowa towns clean up after tornadoes

Jake White and sister Nicole salvage belongings from what was left standing of friend Toby Ramsey's home in Woodward, Iowa, on Sunday morning. The damage done to Ramsey's home by the tornado that swept through Woodward on Nov. 12 was nothing short of devastating. "It's time to start over," he said. "We were looking for a new house, anyway."

Check out more coverage of the tornado in today's DITV webcast online at: www.dailyiowan.com



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BY JAMES BELTRAN AND AMY LORENTZEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

STRATFORD, Iowa — Ron Runyan on Sunday described how he tried to get his mother and sister in the basement before a tornado hit.

His mother, Lucille Runyan, 84, was the only person killed in the Nov. 12 storms that dropped tornadoes on at least 10 Iowa communities. Her sister, Nancy Runyan, 53, remained hospitalized with a broken hip.

"My sister fell down right below the stairs, and my Mom, with the wind, kind of took her away from me," he said a day after tornadoes tore through the town of 746. "It was so dirty, I couldn't see her and that was it."

Nancy Runyan was taken to Mary Greeley Medical Center in Ames,

where officials declined to release her condition.

Stratford and Woodward were the hardest hit in the rare November storms.

Officials in Hamilton County said as many as 30 homes in Stratford were destroyed. In Woodward, the number rose to at least 40.

Runyan, a truck driver from Fargo, N.D., said he was visiting his mother for what he hoped would be a quiet weekend when the storm hit.

Approximately 150 of the towns 746 residents were evacuated late on Nov. 12 because of gas leaks. They were allowed to return to their homes early Sunday afternoon, officials with the Red Cross said.

Gov. Tom Vilsack visited Woodward and Stratford, where he offered his condolences to Runyan's family.

"Tornadoes in November in Iowa just aren't supposed to happen," he said.

Vilsack declared both Hamilton and Dallas counties as disaster areas, making them eligible for state assistance.

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Diversity ups work load

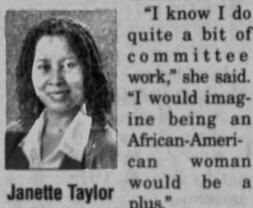
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the state, and another on the national level.



Janelle Taylor
UI assistant nursing professor

"I know I do quite a bit of committee work," she said. "I would imagine being an African-American woman would be a plus."

In colleges with a small number of minority faculty members, more demands are made for their time and presence on search committees, said Jennifer Modestou, the director of the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity.

Rodgers said the time diverted toward committee work has made it difficult to focus on his professional responsibilities and goals.

"While service is important, teaching and research are a lot more important" in gaining tenure, the engineering professor said.

Meanwhile, Taylor said she hasn't had as much time to focus on the issue of diversity at the UI.

"I have been busy trying to meet [tenure] requirements," she said.

Statistics from the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity detailing the ethnic composition of the UI colleges show the percentage of minority faculty is disproportionate to national demographics.

For instance, the engineering school has 25 minority tenured faculty members — approximately 34 percent. But only 1.5 percent of the engineering faculty is black — not matching the national level of 12.8 percent, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

The 34 percent is "not their minority number, that's the number of non-whites," Rodgers said. "If you were interested from an equity point of view, you wouldn't even count that group. There should be 10 times more African-Americans [in the College of Engineering]."

Taylor echoed Rodgers' sentiment.

"I can't figure out who [the second minority] would be" in the College of Nursing, she said.

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2 students win in politics

LAW STUDENTS

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they will immediately take on at least an additional 10-hour weekly workload. North Liberty City Councilor Tom Salm said a councilor spends at least that many hours a week preparing for and participating in biweekly meetings. Councilors may also spend three to four hours reading through their council packets each week.

The newly elected mayor could end up devoting even more time — possibly up to 20 hours a week — attending special city functions and ribbon cuttings, Salm said.

Franker, 52, served on the Iowa City School Board from 2001-04, and he was a North Liberty city councilor for one year. His name stuck in the minds of North Liberty residents, and 367 people wrote his name on their ballots on Election Day, resulting in a 29-vote margin of victory.

The former congressional candidate declined to run as a write-in hopeful for mayor because he felt the two listed candidates were plenty qualified.

"I did not actively campaign — I did not go door to door ... I did not spend a penny," Franker, who taught German for roughly 20 years, said. "No one was more surprised than I."

As a single parent who worked two jobs for many years, he learned to handle numerous challenges at once. Recently remarried, he said having a lot on his plate can be energizing.

"If his performance in class and as a student is any indication, I think he'll do outstandingly," said classmate Abigail Darwin, who helped Franker with a class project as the elections were coming to a close.

Meanwhile, fellow UI law student Wozniak took a more traditional path by petitioning to be one of the seven candidates who formally vied

for the two seats on the City Council. The Davenport native triumphed with 41 percent of the votes.

A former legislative correspondent for Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, the 27-year-old said his interest in city government and his love of North Liberty's community pushed him to run for a position on the council.

Wozniak said he's not sure how he will manage his time now that he has been elected, saying he "already has a crazy life anyway" — the 27-year-old officiates at high-school and middle-school basketball and football games, is a member of the North Liberty Parks and Recreation Commission, and is a research assistant.

But Gerry Kuhl, who was also elected to the council on Nov. 8,

said Wozniak will do "just fine" in the next four years.

"He is bright, he is articulate, he understands the issues," Kuhl said. "And that's why I chose him to be my running mate."

When Wozniak manages to factor free time into his schedule, he likes to play basketball and read about history. As he continues to accumulate books, the to-read pile keeps getting bigger.

While he determines how to balance his responsibilities, he said as long as he accomplishes what is on his plate, he will be happy.

"Surprisingly, I'm kind of content when my life is going a million miles an hour," he said.

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CD protection raises a furor

ROOTKIT

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scheme on Nov. 11; while not directly accepting fault for security vulnerabilities, the company acknowledged a computer virus circulating that "may affect computers" with the software.

Jason Alexander, senior security analyst for UI Information Technology Services, said the software makes Windows users susceptible to identify theft and computers vulnerable to "a gauntlet of malicious software." The copy-protection software is difficult for students to install on ITC computers, but privately owned machines are prone to hacker hijacking.

Since March, Sony BMG has implemented the protection scheme into 20 albums, including new releases from Neil Diamond and Our Lady Peace. With the software, consumers may only rip songs to a digital copy-protected format, burn three CD copies of any one album, and transfer music to compatible MP3 players — iPods excluded.

The protected CDs sound garbled when played in Windows Media Player and iTunes. Users may only listen to music on their computer after agreeing to use the bundled Media Player. When run for the first time, the player permanently installs a "rootkit" into Windows, a kind of spyware used by hackers and cyber-extortionists to access a computer while hiding traces of the software.

Sony avoids using the word "rootkit" and states on its website, "The protection software simply acts to prevent unlimited copying and ripping from discs

featuring this protection solution. It is otherwise inactive."

Douglas Jones, a UI associate professor of computer science, disagrees. He said the rootkit provides "unlimited access to a system" and a cloaking device that can be used by destructive programs as an "umbrella to hide and sneak in the door."

On Nov. 12, Microsoft announced that future updates of its AntiSpyware software would remove Sony's rootkit.

"We recommend rebuilding the system," Alexander said about those machines plagued by rootkits. "It's the only 100 percent sure way."

With a class-action lawsuit against Sony pending in California and a nationwide suit expected Wednesday, the company's headache over rootkits and the Extend Copy Protection will probably continue into the near future.

The Recording Industry Association of America estimates that the music industry loses \$4.2 billion a year worldwide to piracy. And both Sony and EMI currently produce non-Extended Copy Protection CDs in limited numbers to deter "casual piracy." Frustrated music listeners such as Schumer who own the protected CDs believe they should be able to transfer music to their iPods and not be made vulnerable when they legally purchase music.

"I feel the reason they did this was because people were stealing music," Schumer said. "I'm not stealing; I'm giving them money."

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Prairie friends' burning passion

BURNING

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she discovered fighting fires was more than a hobby — it was a love.

Before she could fight the big fires, Bruns attended 32 hours of class and passed an "arduous" physical fitness test — a three-mile trek with a 45-pound pack completed in under 45 minutes — in March.

In August, she flew with four other refuge employees to St. George to serve as the first line of defense against natural fires. During her first day on the job, a call from the station interrupted supper.

The group's first major fire had erupted in Arizona — just across the border.

Brun's truck arrived on the scene at 1:30 a.m., and 80 out of the eventual 150 acres were already charred. Immediately, Bruns strapped on a bladder bag — a fire-retardant rubber backpack-like bag filled with water — and walked the perimeter of the fire spraying "hot spots," places where embers sparked and threatened to re-ignite.

"We worked until 8 in the morning," she said, adding the first day was a 24-hour test of

endurance. Yet she found herself energized, rather than fatigued, by the long days and hard work.

"Sure, there were a few times that you just got dead tired," she said. But the excitement of fighting fires and saving lives kept her going.

Brun's frontline experience in Utah sparked her involvement with the Hickory Hills Park burning. While she lit the blaze, other volunteers used fire flappers, rectangular pieces of fire-retardant rubber attached to long handles, to contain the fire within the prescribed area.

Only 60 percent of the Hickory Hill site burned during the Nov. 12 fire because of rain, humid conditions and low fuel. The group will finish the burn Nov. 26 and then seed the area with native plants in December.

But the work on the site is far from over, as burn-leader Mike Fallon said: "Prairies are 15- to 20-year projects."

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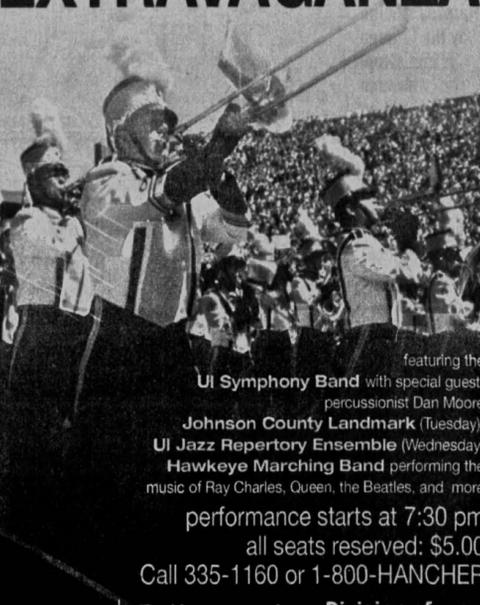
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ARTS & CULTURE

Having a blast with brats in outer space

Cranky critic David Frank softens up for family-flick Zathura, the celestially situated pseudo-sequel to the Robin Williams vehicle Jumanji



FILM REVIEW

by David Frank

Zathura

When: 2:40, 4:40, 7, and 9:20 p.m.
Where: Coral Ridge 10
★★★ out of ★★★★★

So Mister Movie Reviewer dude, I heard you really dug *Zathura*.

Sure did, buddy. It's a ride. C'mon, how could a cynical curmudgeon like you possibly enjoy a family flick about a couple of brats who play a board game that magically pulls their house off its foundation and whisks them into outer space to fight killer robots and alien lizards? Do we really need a sequel to *Jumanji*, which I've heard you refer to as a family-friendly colonoscopy?

Well, it is a sequel-in-spirit to *Jumanji*, because that human-rights violation and *Zathura* are based on books

by Chris Van Allsburg. But, unlike *Jumanji*, which was just a hollow excuse to display the brand-spanking-new computer technology of 1995, *Zathura* rollicks with zippy action, pleasant humor, and genuine warmth while exhibiting some nifty visual effects circa 2005.

Don't bore me with that wordy, superlative, sequential critic-speak. I mean, the flick has one of Ashton Kutcher's "Punk'd" goons starring in it? That's enough to hate it.

Yeah, Dax Shepard, who looks like a less goofy Zach Braff, shows up as a stranded astronaut who aids the kiddies in avoiding death-by-alien-lizard digestion. Before seeing *Zathura*, I didn't know he was one of Kutcher's cronies. But honestly, it doesn't matter. The guy's got the right stuff when it comes to charismatic screen presence.

Ho ho, "right stuff," you're such a mainstream-lovin' hack. What about the brats? You tend to despise child actors. In fact, I remember you wishing for that brat who ruins *The Legend of Zorro* to catch bird flu.

Hey, I never made a death wish against that *Zorro* kid; after all, only half of the folks who catch the bird flu actually die. Anyway, the two kids in *Zathura* toll the believability bell in portraying jerky older brother and wimpy, yet lovable, younger brother. They're the rare excep-



Jonah Bobo stars in *Zathura* as Danny, one of two young brothers who are drawn into an intergalactic adventure when their house is magically catapulted into space.

tion to my child-actors-equal-eringe-worthy-bad-actors rule.

Fine then. But dude, it seems so stupid that the movie involves a house floating around in outer-space — not a NASA-approved space vehicle, if I remember right. How do those brats breathe, or not freeze into fleshy popicles, or explode in the vacuum of space like a frog smoking a firecracker?

Only a door knob asks such questions. Really, it's a fantasy-flick, so learn to suspend your disbelief.

Oh, this coming from the critic dude who demanded to know what sort of malleable metal on the periodic table allowed the Volkswagen Bug in *Herbie: Fully Loaded* to mug expressions without crumpling its body?

OK, my hypocrisy knows no

bounds. But whose does? The only question bugging me throughout *Zathura* — and this goes for *Jumanji* too — is where do these perilous board games come from? Are they mass-produced by some company that couldn't give a hoot about consumer-health regulations? Maybe the games hit the store shelves magic-free, and then some sociopathic voodoo master puts a curse on

a select few games à la the cyanide-laced Tylenol episode during the '80s.

Sounds like a door knob question, door knob.

Fair enough, but that story would make for a pretty interesting third movie in this board-game-flick franchise. And after the delight that is *Zathura*, I'm looking forward to it.

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EDITORIAL

Power vote shows statewide flaws

The resounding "No" vote on Nov. 8 might seem to be a suitable end to the public-power debate. However, the run-up to the vote provided Iowa Citizens an up-close look at the flaws in the system governing electric utilities in Iowa — flaws that our legislators must resolve before the matter can be truly settled.

No doubt many voters opposed the public-power measure because they simply wanted the issue to go away. However, this solution hardly serves those voters who opposed the measure because of uncertainty over what would happen if it was approved. This confusion reflects a deep and serious flaw in how cities approach the matter. Some fault may be placed on the city, which was reluctant to study the issue without a voter mandate; but much more lies with the Iowa Utilities Board, which regulates the state's private electric utilities and does so in a manner that both stifles many inherent advantages of private enterprise and places needless hurdles before cities seeking to municipalize.

Because MidAmerican Energy Co. owns Iowa City's entire electric system, its customers can hardly shop around for better deals if they are dissatisfied with the company's service. Even if its intentions are good, the company's rates are dictated by the utilities board rather than market realities. This leads to some rather bizarre formulations: Rates, for example, are determined in part according to those of the three companies that combined to create MidAmerican in 1996 — an arrangement of doubtful relevance to the company today.

While those who value the effectiveness of markets should have little

reason to cheer the state-sanctioned monopoly of private utilities in Iowa, it is to MidAmerican's credit that many residents, if not most, find little to complain about in the company's service. Not every city in Iowa can say the same, as demonstrated by those communities that have approved public-power measures of their own. But the utilities board does not serve these cities well, either.

The city-financed 2003 feasibility study by Latham & Associates, an independent firm with no apparent bias on the issue, was effectively nullified in the public-power debate. Critics noted that the utilities board ultimately decides whose numbers to accept, and there was no guarantee that the methodology used in the Latham study would win the board's approval. This raises the question of why cities should have to finance their own studies in the first place, much less gain voter approval without any guidance on the matter from the utilities board.

Citizens for Public Power did itself no favors by suggesting, as co-coordinator Carol Spaziani did, that voters were "too dim" to understand the issue. Indeed, the group professed only to seek further study precisely because the true feasibility of public power was impossible to determine as it was. This dearth of information left many voters understandably feeling that they were being asked to gamble their electric service without knowing the size of the payoff, the odds of success, or even the cost of playing. We need a serious reappraisal of the state laws and utilities-board policies that led to it, to ensure that no other city's voters are made to vote in the dark.

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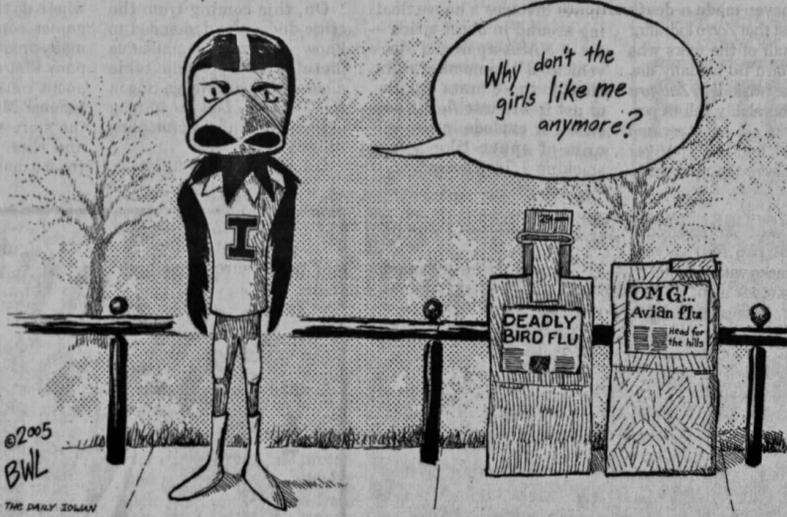
Conservative economics

In regards to the article written in Thursday's *DI* ("Tax cut myths," Nov. 10), I applaud Mark Simons for his well-written and balanced article. In a venue where conservative beliefs are seldom well-received and often lead to harsh rebukes, it is refreshing to see an opinion of this nature. All too often, articles in this paper and many others are based purely on the opinion of the author and very seldom have any basis in fact.

This said, I am not personally a lauding supporter of the president or some of his recent decisions, but insofar as the economic policies of conservative government, I cannot deny my support. It of course seems logical for many to point to the economic success of the mid- to late-90s and claim economic victory in the name of liberal economics. This argument, however, is flawed. If, upon asking any economist or referencing any macroeconomics textbook, you will find that economic policies take not only significant time to draft and implement but may take years to for the intended effects to reflect in the economy.

It seems then that the conservative economic policies that have been in place since 2001 are now beginning to take their effect, despite what you may believe in principle. It is hard to deny, given the facts, that these policies work and work well.

Josiah Ball
UI student



GUEST OPINION

Group finds Pump a real drag

In regards to Barry Pump's Nov. 4 opinion piece ("Opt Out!"), the UI Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, and Allied Union would like to provide a bit more information on how your money was spent and why we feel it was an adequate expenditure.

The union's second Halloween Drag Ball and Costume Party was a highly successful event for the group and many members of the university and community. More than 250 people attended the event and danced the night away while enjoying a live DJ, free food, prizes, and wonderful drag performances. The event was open to anyone looking for a good time and a drug- and alcohol-free environment on the evening of Oct. 28.

The Halloween Drag Ball and Costume Party was indeed partly funded through a UI Student Government Supplemental Funding Request. This process is available for any student organization that is recognized by UISG, which does not discriminate against any group that requests funding. Money is allocated to organizations such as Campus Crusades for Christ and the Asian American Coalition, both of which are quite different from the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, and Allied Union. Both organizations, however, contribute to the diversity on this campus. Being able to request funds, regardless of what organization you represent, is part of the democratic process we work by at this university.

In addition to UISG funding, however, the union also received support from the Campus Activities Board, Johnson County Public Health, and a large number of community businesses and organizations. To assume that this event

was merely a product of student fees is absolutely ridiculous. Also, if you divide the \$190 in student fees that was spent on the event by 30,000 students, roughly \$0.0063 was spent by students on the event. I hope this didn't set anyone back too much.

Just as Pump had recommended in his article, the union did not charge admission but did have a suggested donation of \$5 at the door. Students were in no way obligated to pay this fee in order to attend the event; however, because of the generosity of those who did donate, the group was able to raise more than \$500 at the event. That \$500 will be used to help fund future programming for the group and will also go toward the new Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Resource and Education Center that is scheduled to open in the fall of 2006.

Last spring, during his UISG campaign, Pump purported to be involved with and devoted to that center, but he had never even spoken to the project organizer. Now that the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, and Allied Union has been working hard to help make this center a reality, we definitely do not appreciate Pump's finger-pointing at efforts that are working to make a more inclusive and affirming community at the UI. The union did not appreciate his lies then, and we do not appreciate him singling us out now. If you have any more problems with our programming in the future, Mr. Pump, you are welcome to run for a position on the union's Executive Board next April.

Claire Ziegrowsky is a member of the UI Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, and Allied Union's Executive Board, which considers this guest opinion to be representative of its views.

Getting technical

When I get up in the morning, I check my cell phone for missed calls. I put my cell phone back on the charger, make sure the little green light is illuminated, and walk over to my roommate's room. I step over his scattered clothes, broken sunflower seeds, and grimy food remnants to use his computer to check my e-mail.

I receive hordes of trivial messages. Someone in Africa needs my Social Security number and address so I can save his struggling "business." Another e-mail tells me that if I take a specific diet pill, I could end up with enormous pectoral muscles. For the rest of day, I'll check my e-mail at least 15 more times.



BRENDAN FITZGIBBONS

I check my Facebook account to discover I have one new Facebook friend, thereby obtaining a kernel of self-confidence. I check my Friendster account to see if my two Friendsters from New York wrote me anything interesting. I check my credit card and bank account to learn that my net worth still hovers around the \$1 mark.

I yawn and stretch, get ready for school, and check my e-mail again. I turn on the TV, flip through the channels, and affirm for the 1,786th consecutive day that television sucks. Before I leave, I browse through my collection of Bruce Springsteen CDs, choose one for my Discman, make sure I have my cell phone, and I'm off.

Technology is a fundamental aspect of life. Technology helped me produce this column, technology assisted the local barber in giving me a stunning haircut, and technology got me a girlfriend (here, by technology, I mean beer).

But when we as citizens, who are part of a larger community, become overly obsessed with technology, we become disconnected with one another, and our society weakens as a result.

When I was growing up, I used to run home from school, invite three or four of my best friends over, and play sports in my neighborhood until nightfall. We would play everything — football, basketball, street hockey, running bases, home-run derby — and when we ran out of games, we invented more. The made-up games usually consisted of creative ways to beat the hell out of each other. It was great.

As I have grown older, human communities have been replaced by electronic ones. Watching TV or surfing the Internet has become a substitute for a conversation or a good game of catch. I see couples, friends, relatives, walking side-by-side, clutching cell phones, ignoring each other's company.

In a culture blitzed with TiVo, iPods, with more than 1,000 separate accessories — Facebook, Instant Messenger, Morpheus, Fantasy Baseball, AOL, Kazaa, text messaging, Internet blogs, Apple, chat rooms, Friendster, digital cable, LimeWire, digital cameras, BlackBerrys, online poker, laptops, MP3 players, Webshots, Palm Pilots, Myspace, online video games, and Fantasy Football — never before has so much information been so accessible. With this accessibility comes individuals content with forms of communication that make everyday relationships seem distant and abstract.

Robert D. Putnam argues in his book *Bowling Alone* that an increase in technology in the last 25 years has contributed to an overall decline in what he calls "social networks" or social capital: As a society, we have experienced a decline in the number of organizations we attend and the number of petitions we sign. We know little of our neighbors and socialize with our friends and family less frequently.

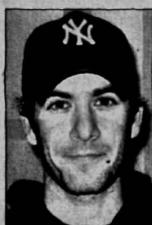
In his most recent book, *A Man Without a Country*, my favorite author, Kurt Vonnegut, said, "We are dancing animals. How beautiful it is to get up and go out and do something. We are here on Earth to fart around. Don't let anybody tell you any different."

Lately, I've been trying to spend more time on park benches, specifically the ones out by the river behind the IMU. Park benches are great places to interact with others — ask Forrest Gump. Some days I read, and some times I chase away the ducks with a newspaper. Sometimes I watch the sun reflect off the river. I hope someday soon, I'll meet some people to play a game of football or baseball with. That's where the real fun is. Don't let anybody tell you any different.

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ON THE SPOT

What piece of technology would you be unable to live without?



"The first thing that comes to mind is sewage—like running water."

John Adler
UI graduate student



"Probably my cell phone. I talk to my mom at least four times a day."

Alex Beatty
UI sophomore



"Definitely my computer, because I find out all of my information there, and it's how I communicate with everybody."

Clark Bradshaw
UI freshman



"I'd say my computer, because everything is done online and through e-mail."

Pat Goulet
UI sophomore

Woman confesses in bombings

Sajida Mubarek Atrous al-Rishawi and her husband participated in Wednesday's bombings that killed 57 people

BY JAMAL HALABY
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AMMAN, Jordan — An Iraqi woman confessed on Jordanian state television Sunday that she tried to blow herself up along with her husband during a hotel wedding reception last week, saying the explosives concealed under her denim dress failed to detonate.

Sajida Mubarak Atrous al-Rishawi, 35, made her statement hours after being arrested by authorities tipped off by an Al Qaeda in Iraq claim that a husband-and-wife team participated in Wednesday's bombings at three U.S.-based hotels. The attackers killed 57 other people at the Radisson SAS, Grand Hyatt, and Days Inn hotels.

Al-Rishawi's brother was once the right-hand man to Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, the Jordanian leader of Al Qaeda in Iraq, said Jordanian Deputy Premier Marwan Muasher. He said the brother, Mubarak Atrous al-Rishawi, was killed in the former terrorist stronghold of Falujah, Iraq.

Officials believe Sajida al-Rishawi, who entered Jordan from Iraq on Nov. 5, may provide significant information about the operations of al-Zarqawi's group, which claimed responsibility for the hotel bombings, Jordan's deadliest terrorist attacks. The group said the attacks were retaliation for Jordan supporting the United States and other Western powers.

Al-Rishawi was shown on state television wearing a white headscarf, a buttoned, body-length dark denim dress, and belts packed with TNT and ball bearings. Muasher told CNN the belts were captured with her.

Al-Rishawi said she and her husband, Ali Hussein Ali al-Shamari, 35, were wearing explosive-laden belts when they strolled into a Radisson ballroom where hundreds of guests, including children, were attending a Jordanian-Palestinian wedding reception.

"My husband wore a belt and put one on me. He taught me how to use it, how to pull the [primer cord] and operate it," she said, wringing her hands.

"My husband detonated [his bomb]. I tried to explode [my belt] but it wouldn't. I left, people fled running, and I left running with them."

Muasher said al-Rishawi's husband noticed her struggle and pushed her out of the ballroom in order not to attract attention before blowing himself up.

After a second showing of the tape, a TV announcer cited security officials as saying the woman gave no further details, because "she was still suffering from the shock of the blasts and her subsequent arrest."

Al-Rishawi was arrested Sunday morning at a "safe house" in the same Amman suburb where her husband and the other two bombers rented a furnished apartment, a top Jordanian security official said.

Jordanian security was tipped off to her presence by Al



This TV image shows Sajida Mubarek Atrous al-Rishawi opening her jacket and showing an explosive belt as she confesses Sunday on Jordanian state-run television about her failed bid to set off an explosion in an Amman hotel on Nov. 9.

Qaeda in Iraq's claim of a female bomber, the official added, speaking on the condition of anonymity, because he was not authorized to speak to journalists. The group apparently assumed she was killed in the blasts.

"There were leads that more people had been involved, but it was not clear that it was a woman, and we had no idea on her nationality," the official said.

Al-Rishawi, who is from the volatile Anbar province town of Ramadi, west of Baghdad, said on state TV that she entered Jordan from Iraq four days before the attacks with her husband and two other men, using fake passports. She said they rode across the border in a white car with a driver and another passenger.

"My husband arranged our trip from there. I don't know," she said, adding that they rented a furnished apartment in a middle-class suburb of western Amman. She said bombers took taxis to the hotels.

Jordan officials confirmed the three bombers were Iraqis. Al-Rishawi did not name the other two, but Jordanian authorities identified them as Rawad Jassem Mohammed Abed and Safaa Mohammed Ali, both 23.

Muasher said investigations showed no Jordanians were involved, but several local followers of al-Zarqawi have been arrested.

King Abdullah II told NBC's "Meet the Press" that "all Jordanians are unified, in that they want the people who are responsible for these crimes to be brought to justice."

"If we know where they are, even if it's beyond the borders of Jordan, we will give it the best shot possible to bring these people to justice," he said.

Jordanian counterterrorism officials believe al-Rishawi could provide significant leads into al-Zarqawi's whereabouts and his terrorist operations in Iraq.

But the officials, insisting on anonymity because of the sensitivity of their positions, also fear her capture may spur al-Zarqawi to avenge the arrest with more attacks in Jordan or against Jordanian interests abroad.

Al-Zarqawi, who traveled from militant training grounds in Afghanistan to Iraq before the U.S.-led 2003 war, has been sentenced to death in absentia here for terrorism-related crimes. He has vowed to topple the kingdom's moderate Hashemite rulers. The U.S. government is offering a \$25 million bounty for information leading to his capture.

Residents of Iraq's Anbar province said al-Rishawi comes from a clan living mostly in Ramadi, an insurgent stronghold about 70 miles west of Baghdad.

Oddly, the clan, known variously as the Burishas and the Rishawis, is known for its good ties with the Americans. Its members include Iraq's Defense minister, Saadoun al-Dulaimi, who visited Jordan on Sunday.

Al-Dulaimi offered Jordan his government's support in the bombing probe and warned that unchecked violence in Iraq will spread terrorism across the region.

He also accused Syria of letting Islamic extremists train on its soil and enter Iraq to carry out terrorist attacks. The United States and Iraq have repeatedly called on Syria to lock down its borders and stop Qaeda extremists from entering Iraq.

During a tour of the Radisson on Sunday, former President Bill Clinton offered his support to "defeat this kind of destructive terror that murdered children and other innocents."

Muasher said the hotels were chosen because they were "easy targets," referring to the lax security before the attacks. Security measures have been increased.

The wedding was targeted because the bombers wanted to "inflict the biggest number of casualties and victims," Muasher said. The security official said the Radisson also was targeted because it is a favorite for Israeli tourists.

The bomb strapped to al-Rishawi's husband was packed with the powerful explosive RDX and ball bearings and designed to kill as many people as possible, Muasher said.

The bombing has raised fears that al-Zarqawi's terror campaign has gained enough momentum to spread throughout the region.

Despite the Iraqi involvement, Muasher insisted relations with its eastern neighbor are unlikely to suffer.

Commentary

The right stuff



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If college were a game, how would you win? I don't mean school. I mean college.

Two numbers and a decimal point sum up how well you do at school. But measuring your success in college isn't as easy.

When you look back on your college days 50 years from now, what will you think were the right decisions? The wrong decisions? The things you wish you had done?

Will you regret not getting better grades? Will you regret worrying about them so much? Will you regret never attempting a 30-second keg stand? Will you regret not skipping that Friday class to take a road trip with your best friends? Will you regret partying too much? Not partying enough?

Lately, I've been trying to figure out exactly how to win at college in my final year. I want to be able to look back and say I did it right. But, sometimes, it's hard to determine what right means.

There are times I think I want to become fluent in Spanish, get a 4.0, get in shape, eat healthy, learn guitar, and give myself the best chance of having success in the future.

Then there are days when I only want to think about the present. Think about what's right in front of me and the people around me and to just live for that moment. I want to go downtown on a Monday night, even though there is

homework to be done. I want to have pointless conversations with my friends at 3 in the morning, when I should be catching up on sleep. I figure those are the times I'll remember most. You won't have memories later if you don't create them now.

I've come to the conclusion that my confusion works in my favor. It helps to create a balance. The two mentalities constantly fight each other for top priority, so I end up getting a mix of both worlds. My decisions might not always make complete sense, but there isn't always a right and wrong to everything. I let my healthy groceries rot in the fridge while I go eat chicken wings at the bar. I practice that new song on the guitar as the instructions on the syllabus to read pages 43-85 don't get followed.

I may not have a 4.0 GPA. OK, I don't have a 4.0 GPA, but I think it's ridiculous to sum up a person by numbers. If I were an employer, I would rather hire someone with a 2.7 who has climbed Mount Everest and knows what it's like to suffer through a day-long hang-over.

My point is that life is about experiences. I think you have two responsibilities as a person: to enjoy your life and to help others enjoy theirs. And if you can't enjoy yourself in college, then I'm afraid we can't be friends.

So, be responsible when you have to. Be carefree when you can be. Don't always plan out your day. Be spontaneous. Make sure you're prepared to die either tomorrow or in 80 years. Enjoy today rather than crossing your fingers hoping you'll enjoy tomorrow.

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Jordan bombings show al-Zarqawi's reach

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— Bruce Hoffman, terrorism expert

BY CRAIG WHITLOCK
WASHINGTON POST

BERLIN — Triple suicide bombings in Jordan this week marked a breakthrough for Islamic guerrilla leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi in his efforts to expand the Iraqi insurgency into a regional conflict and demonstrated his growing independence from the founders of Al Qaeda, Arab and European intelligence officials said.

Al-Zarqawi, 39, has sought for years to overthrow the monarchy in his native Jordan. But since he emerged over the past two years as the best-known leader of the insurgency in Iraq, his success in rallying Islamic extremists from other countries to fight U.S. forces there has enabled him to extend his reach and influence, officials and analysts say. His guerrilla network, they say, has established roots in Syria, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, and Iran.

"This is really alarming, if al-Zarqawi is able to carry out these kind of attacks in Jordan and if Iraq is able to become the headquarters for terror attacks in the region," said Mustafa Alani, a senior policy analyst for the Gulf Research Center in Dubai. "We're talking about the emergence of another Afghanistan."

Some terrorism analysts and officials say al-Zarqawi has already eclipsed Al Qaeda's founder, Osama bin Laden, in terms of prominence and appeal to Islamic radicals worldwide. Both want to establish a new Islamic caliphate in the Middle East, but they have clashed over tactics, such as whether it is advisable to avoid targeting Muslims.

While bin Laden has been on the run for the past four years, largely cut off from the outside world, al-Zarqawi has attracted hundreds if not thousands of fighters to Iraq and has avoided capture despite the presence of as many as 150,000 U.S. troops. He has raised his profile by embracing merciless tactics, including videotaped beheadings and suicide attacks on civilian targets, such as the bombings in Amman that killed nearly 60 people at three hotels Wednesday night.

Jordanian officials said on Nov. 12 that al-Zarqawi's group had carried out the attacks, employing three suicide bombers from outside Jordan. A day earlier, the group asserted in an Internet statement that the bombers were four Iraqis — three men and a woman.

On Sunday, Jordanian officials presented a captured Iraqi woman who confessed to being part of the terror team.

Sajida Mubarak Atrous al-Rishawi, who was arrested Sunday, described on television how she tried to blow herself up with her husband in one of the three suicide attacks that killed 57 people.

The 35-year-old woman — the sister of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's right-hand man, who was killed by U.S. forces in Iraq — appeared on Jordanian state TV hours after she was captured by security forces who were tipped off by a Qaeda claim that a husband-and-wife team participated in the Nov. 9 bombings. Her explosives belt failed to detonate.

"[Al-Zarqawi has] fashioned himself as the most important competitive force to Al Qaeda," said Bruce Hoffman, a terrorism expert and director of the Washington office of the Rand Corporation, a California research group. "For al-Zarqawi, Iraq is a means to an end, rather than an end to a means. His road runs through Baghdad, but it doesn't stop there. It goes on to Amman, Tel Aviv, Riyadh and perhaps even Western Europe."

Although he has formed an alliance with Al Qaeda, al-Zarqawi has always worked as an independent operator. He met bin Laden in Kandahar, Afghanistan, in 1999 and received some financial support from Al Qaeda but established a separate Afghan training camp for Jordanian fighters.

Last year, in a letter to bin Laden intercepted by the U.S. military, al-Zarqawi pledged his loyalty and changed the name of his Iraq-based Monotheism and Jihad network to Al Qaeda in Iraq. But he has squabbled with other Al Qaeda leaders over tactics, strategy, and fundraising.

In July, Al Qaeda's deputy leader, Ayman Zawahiri, wrote a 16-page letter to al-Zarqawi that gently scolded him for kidnapping Arabs, killing rivals, and sponsoring indiscriminate attacks that resulted in the deaths of innocent Muslims.

"The strongest weapon that the holy warriors enjoy is popular support from the Muslim masses," Zawahiri wrote. "In the absence of this popular support, the Islamic warrior movement would be crushed in the shadows, far from the masses who are distracted and fearful."

The U.S. government and several European intelligence agencies have concluded the letter is genuine, although some independent researchers have expressed doubts about its authenticity.

Other erstwhile allies of al-Zarqawi have expressed similar misgivings about his approach. Abu Muhammad Maqdisi, a radical Jordanian cleric who became al-Zarqawi's



A Jordanian man wearing Jordanian flags on his head takes part in an antiterrorism demonstration on Sunday in Amman, Jordan, in front of the Hyatt hotel that a suicide bomber struck on Nov. 9. The three bombings in Amman, for which Al Qaeda in Iraq has claimed responsibility, demonstrated that the group's leader, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, is expanding his operations outside of Iraq.

Hussein Malla/Associated Press

mentor when both were imprisoned in the late 1990s, said in August that al-Zarqawi was hurting their shared cause by launching suicide attacks that often killed Muslim women and children "but barely one or two occupier Americans."

Maqdisi also said al-Zarqawi was making a serious tactical mistake by targeting Shiite Muslims. Shiites make up a majority

of the population in Iraq, but al-Zarqawi, a Sunni, regularly denounces them as apostates.

On Nov. 11, al-Zarqawi's network posted an Internet statement claiming it had executed six North African contractors in Iraq accused of "supporting the infidels."

The same day, after thousands of Jordanians took to the streets to protest the Amman

bombings and to denounce al-Zarqawi, his organization posted another statement. It said the Amman hotels were chosen as targets because they were known gathering places for intelligence agents from the United States, Israel, Jordan, Egypt, and Saudi Arabia.

The statement also rebuked the protesters, calling them hypocrites for remaining silent

about Muslims killed or wounded by U.S. forces in Iraq.

"By God, we did not see from them at any time sadness about Muslim spilled blood every day" in Iraq, it read.

Despite their differences, al-Zarqawi and the founders of Al Qaeda share an overarching goal: to unify all Muslim lands under a caliphate, or a single theocratic state.



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DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions went from mired to standout receiver Williams caught three touchdowns. Joey Harrington led the Lions past the Detroit 4-game losing streak (2-7) lost its first game of the season. The Lions' time and by before Arizona. The Cardinals 21 with 2:20 left. Warner's 8-yard touchdown pass to Fitzgerald. After the inside kick, the Cardinals ended at the deflected pass.

HAWKEYES

Hawkeyes tip off

The No. 20 Iowa Hawkeyes ketball team opened its regular season with a first round of the Classic. The Hawks Utah Valley State and Col. State and Col. bracket at 5:30. Hawkeyes will play at 7:35 of the two Tuesday at 7:30 to Kansas City. This is Iowa's first appearance in the 2001-02 season. Iowa City also opened the City with Eastern Missouri, losing the championship. Should the Hawks play both games, they will play the Lexington bracket hosted by Kentucky. West Virginia round, held at Auditorium, Nov. 21, and the game will be on TV.

Swimmer sweep

It was a clean sweep for Iowa swimmer against Division I in Kirksville, Mo. The Hawkeyes events en route to victory over the women claimed a 142 Iowa freshman swam to first the 1,000 free (3:33.02), 200 free (1:43.62), 400 free (4:35.62). the Hawkeyes Dragos Agachin 200 breaststroke in the 100 and Trevor Ha 200 butterfly, medley, and finished the 100 butterfly. Senior Kelly Divan's role for (3-3, 0-2 Big wall first in the (57.27), 200 (2:03.94), and (58.01). Erica ous for the Ha and 500 free Haeger swept breaststroke Iowa is of State Invitation

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Late magic fuels Hawkeyes

The Hawkeyes beat Wisconsin, 20-10, with a great second-half effort, after struggling in the second half in recent games



Roy Williams

NFL

Lions 29, Cardinals 21

DETROIT (AP) — Roy Williams went from much-maligned player to standout receiver Sunday.

Williams caught a career-high three touchdown passes from Joey Harrington to lead the Detroit Lions past the Arizona Cardinals.

Detroit (4-5) ended a two-game losing streak, and Arizona (2-7) lost its third straight.

The Lions led 19-3 at half-time and by 15 with 8:35 left, before Arizona came back.

The Cardinals pulled to 29-21 with 2:24 left on Kurt Warner's 8-yard pass to Larry Fitzgerald. After not recovering the onside kick, Arizona got the ball back at its 18 with 1:01 left. The Cardinals' comeback hopes ended at their 39, with a deflected pass on fourth down.

HAWKEYES

Hawkeye men tip off

The No. 20 Iowa men's basketball team officially opens the regular season tonight in the first round of the Guardians Classic. The Hawkeyes will host Utah Valley State, Colgate, and Maryland Eastern Shore in the Iowa City bracket. Utah Valley State and Colgate will open the bracket at 5 p.m., and the Hawkeyes will battle Eastern Shore at 7:35 p.m. The winners of the two games will play Tuesday at 7:35 p.m., with a trip to Kansas City at stake.

This is Iowa's second time in the tournament, with its other appearance coming during the 2001-02 season. The Hawkeyes also opened that run to Kansas City with Eastern Shore, a game the Hawks won, 89-59. Iowa was runner-up that year to Missouri, losing 78-77 in the championship game.

Should the Hawkeyes win both games, they will move on to play the winner of the Lexington bracket, which is hosted by Kentucky. Others hosting brackets are Texas and West Virginia. The semifinal round, held at Municipal Auditorium, will take place Nov. 21, and the championship game will be Nov. 22.

— by Nick Richards

Swimmers/divers sweep Truman State

It was a clean sweep for the Iowa swimming and diving team against Division-II Truman State in Kirksville, Mo., on Nov. 11.

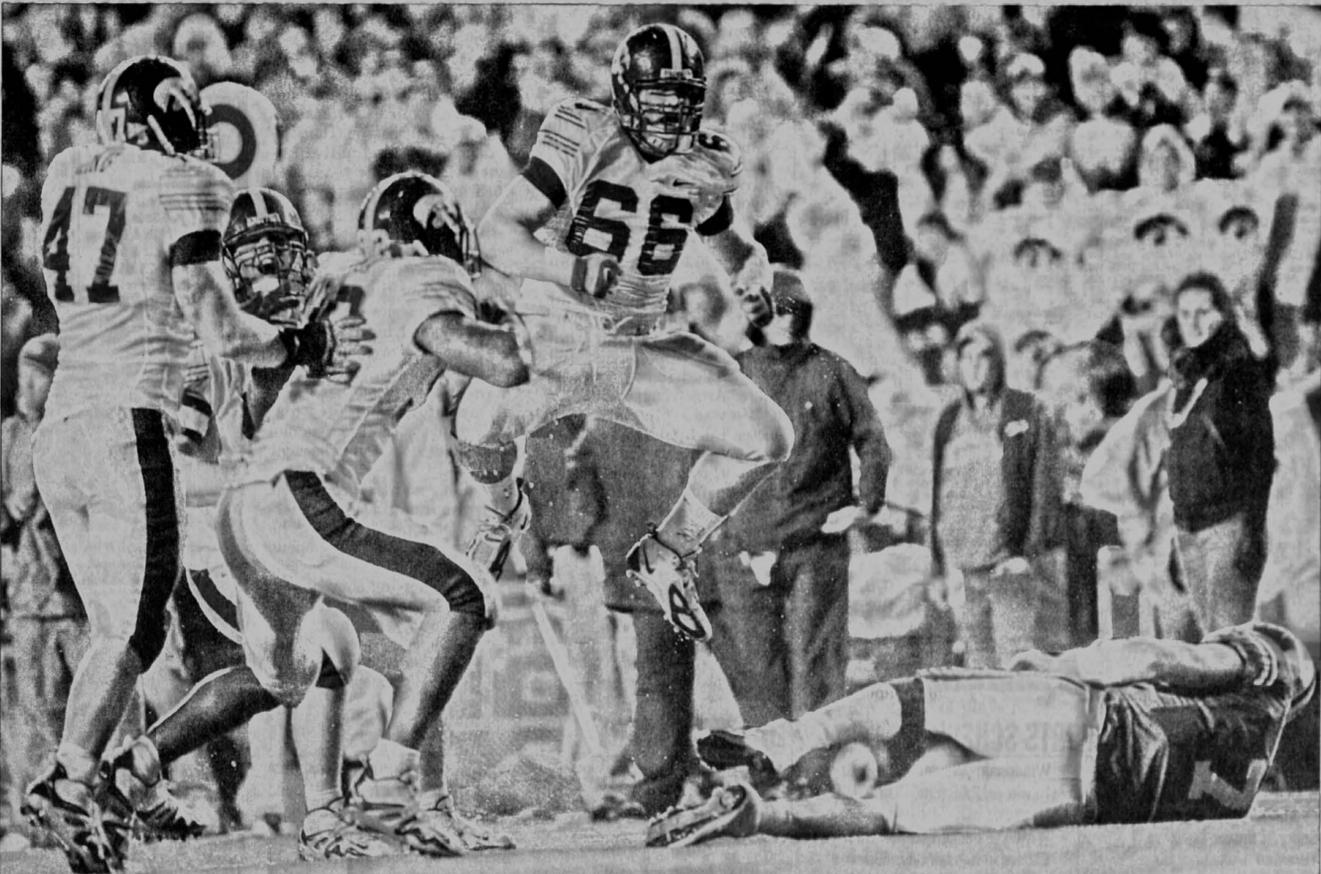
The Hawkeye men won 13 events en route to a 176.5-82.5 victory over the Bulldogs. On the women's side, Iowa claimed a 142.5-119.5 win.

Iowa freshman Nick Divan swam to first-place finishes in the 1,000 freestyle (9:43.02), 200 free (1:43.68), and the 500 free (4:35.62). Other winners for the Hawkeye men included Dragos Agache in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, Andrej Lenert in the 100 and 200 backstroke, and Trevor Haley, who won the 200 butterfly, the 200 individual medley, and finished in a tie in the 100 butterfly.

Senior Kelly Werner assumed Divan's role for the Iowa women (3-3, 0-2 Big Ten), touching the wall first in the 100 backstroke (57.27), 200 backstroke (2:03.94), and 100 butterfly (58.01). Erica Noah was victorious for the Hawkeyes in the 200 and 500 frees, and Emmy Haeger swept the 100 and 200 breaststroke events.

Iowa is off until the Ohio State Invitational, on Dec. 2-4.

— by Michael Schmidt



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defensive lineman Ryan Bain celebrates with the rest of the D-line after sacking Wisconsin quarterback John Stocco late in fourth quarter.

BY JASON BRUMMOND

THE DAILY IOWAN

MADISON, Wis. — Iowa's late heroics told the entire story.

The Hawkeyes rallied from a 10-0 deficit and pitched a shutout in the second half, upsetting No. 19 Wisconsin, 20-10, in Badger coach Barry Alvarez's last game at Camp Randall Stadium.

Iowa scored two touchdowns in the third quarter and allowed just five Badger first downs in the second half, as the Hawkeyes won their fourth straight over Wisconsin.

"We had some young guys that did some good things on both sides of the ball and on special teams," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "It was a total team win for us."

Allowing just 94 total yards in the second half — 68 of which came on the Badgers'

last drive, the Iowa defense flustered Wisconsin quarterback John Stocco and held Brian Calhoun to a season-low 18 yards on 15 carries. The junior ran for just five yards after halftime.

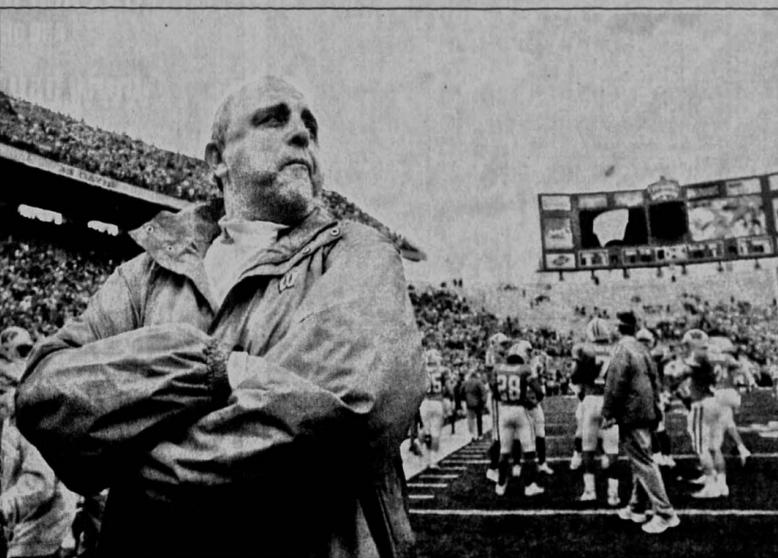
Calhoun, who had been averaging more than 125 rushing yards a game, was stopped four times in the backfield for minus-15 yards and twice for no gain.

"The whole defense had to stop him," defensive end Bryan Mattison said. "No one-on-one tackles, and everyone just had to get after him."

Stocco was sacked six times — twice each by Mitch King and Kenny Iwebema — and forced to make quick decisions in the second half. The junior signal caller completed 21-of-38 passes but for only 9-of-20 for 100 yards after the break.

SEE HAWKEYES, PAGE 3B

Not what Badger fans had in mind



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Wisconsin head coach Barry Alvarez looks on as fans cheer his name before kickoff of the Nov. 12 game in Madison. Alvarez has been the head coach at Wisconsin for 16 years.

BY JASON BRUMMOND

THE DAILY IOWAN

MADISON, Wis. — Barry Alvarez's last game at Camp Randall Stadium didn't go exactly to plan.

Alvarez, who will step down after the season but stay on as the school's athletics director, built a struggling program that had notched just one Big Ten

championship in the 30 years prior to his coming into one of the conference's powers.

After the 20-10 loss to Iowa, Alvarez was honored with a video montage that included comments from former Hawkeye coach Hayden Fry, who gave Alvarez his first collegiate job in 1979.

"It's hard after a loss to sit there and reflect on the 16 years,"

Alvarez said. "A tough ceremony to go through, but I was humbled, and I was very appreciative."

The Hawkeyes have beaten Wisconsin four-straight games, including consecutive victories in Madison, when the Badgers were nationally ranked. Wisconsin's 11-game home winning-streak was also snapped.

SEE ALVAREZ, PAGE 3B

It's delightful, it's de-lovely, it's D-line

BY NICK RICHARDS

THE DAILY IOWAN

MADISON, Wis. — Time to serve up a big dish of crowd. Dig in.

I didn't think a win in Madison, after the catastrophes that were the last two games, was possible. Combine their recent form with this being dubbed Barry Alvarez Day in the state of Wisconsin by Gov. Jim Doyle, and it seemed a pipe dream. Win in one of the toughest venues in college football, on the day of Alvarez's last hurrah, and stop an offense averaging 37.1 points an outing. No big deal.

What happened instead was the maturation of a team, from the elder fifth-year seniors to the freshmen. This was an Iowa defense that grew, inch by inch, throughout the year and suddenly sprouted out of the Camp Randall Stadium turf in the form of a solid brick wall in the second half.

"I think we grew up a little bit in the second half," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "That all comes from the players. They showed great will and great determination."

The Hawks gave up only 94 yards in the second half, 68 on Wisconsin's useless last drive. John Stocco found himself on the turf six times, two each from Mitch King — Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week? — and Kenny Iwebema. They registered 12 tackles for losses. It's too bad the line didn't mature sooner. The members were simply unstoppable, reducing the Badger offensive line to arguing on the sideline.



NICK RICHARDS

SEE COLUMN, PAGE 3B

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New England	4	5	0	.444	142	162
Buffalo	3	6	0	.333	162	174
Miami	3	5	0	.333	162	174
N.Y. Jets	2	7	0	.222	121	200
South	2	7	0	.222	121	200
Indianapolis	2	7	0	.222	121	200
Jacksonville	2	7	0	.222	121	200
Tennessee	2	7	0	.222	121	200
Houston	1	8	0	.111	124	247
North	1	8	0	.111	124	247
Pittsburgh	1	8	0	.111	124	247
Cincinnati	1	8	0	.111	124	247
Cleveland	1	8	0	.111	124	247
Baltimore	1	8	0	.111	124	247
West	1	8	0	.111	124	247
Denver	1	8	0	.111	124	247
San Diego	1	8	0	.111	124	247
Kansas City	1	8	0	.111	124	247
Oakland	1	8	0	.111	124	247

BY DAN PARR
THE DAILY IOWAN

The line between success and failure was barely visible in the 25 mph winds that the Iowa women's cross-country team members battled as they scanned down the final results sheet to find their sixth-place finish at the Midwest Regional championship on Nov. 12.

The harriers scored 182 team points, placing them one spot behind their pre-race ranking of fifth, but two individuals, sophomores Meghan Armstrong and Racheal Marchand, were named to the All-Regional team after finishing in the top 25.

Armstrong, the ninth-place finisher, will likely be invited to compete in the season-ending NCAA championship meet on Nov. 21 in Terre Haute, Ind.

"I've been saying all year that if we don't make it as a team, Meghan should be there as an individual," Hawkeye coach Layne Anderson said.

The skipper just about willed Armstrong to the finish line, shouting at her to catch Nebraska's Kayte Tranel, who was just a few paces ahead, as they entered the final straightaway.

"Coach was yelling, 'That's your ticket to nationals,' and I just kicked it in at the end there," Armstrong said.

"He was a big motivational factor I didn't have a lot of gas left in the tank."

The Hawkeyes had had their sights set on fourth or fifth place before the event, but a breakout race from champion Oklahoma State and strong performances from fourth-place Wichita State and fifth-place Nebraska curbed those hopes.

Six of the seven Oklahoma State runners finished in the top 25. The Cowboys' seventh, Michelle Prowse, just missed

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Southeast	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	5	2	.714	—
Miami	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Orlando	2	4	.333	3
Charlotte	2	5	.286	3 1/2
Atlanta	0	6	.000	5 1/2
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	6	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee	4	1	.800	1 1/2
Cleveland	5	2	.714	1 1/2
Indiana	4	2	.667	2
Chicago	3	2	.600	2 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	5	2	.714	—
Dallas	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Memphis	3	3	.571	1 1/2
New Orleans	2	3	.400	2
Houston	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Northwest	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	4	3	.571	—
Minnesota	3	4	.429	1 1/2
Portland	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Seattle	2	4	.333	1 1/2
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Golden State	4	3	.571	1 1/2
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Sacramento	2	5	.286	3

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- Today**
- Men's basketball hosts Guardians Classic versus Maryland-Eastern Shore at Carver-Hawkeye, 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday**
- Men's basketball hosts Guardians Classic versus Colgate/Utah Valley State at Carver-Hawkeye, TBA
- Friday**
- Volleyball at Ohio State, 6 p.m.
- Saturday**
- Volleyball at Penn State, 6 p.m.
 - Wrestling at Kaufman-Brand Open in Omaha, Neb., All Day
 - Football hosts Minnesota at Kinnick Stadium, TBA
- Nov. 20**
- Women's basketball hosts Wisconsin-Milwaukee at Carver-Hawkeye, 2:05 p.m.
- Nov. 21**
- Men's basketball at Guardians Classic in Kansas City, TBD
 - Men's cross-country at NCAA Championships in Terre Haute, Ind., TBA
- Nov. 22**
- Women's basketball at Louisiana Tech, 7:05 p.m.
 - Men's basketball at Guardians Classic in Kansas City, TBD
- Nov. 25**
- Volleyball hosts Purdue at Carver-Hawkeye, 7 p.m.
 - Women's basketball at Odwala Classic versus Oklahoma, 7:05 p.m.

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Iowa's Bierich makes 3rd round

Christian Bierich was the lone Iowa men's tennis player to advance past the first round of the Big Ten Indoor Singles Championship this past weekend. The freshman advanced to round three of the single-elimination, East Lansing, Mich., tournament after knocking off No. 9 seed Scott Green of Ohio State.

Bierich breezed through the first two rounds of 64-player event, beating Mike DePietro of Michigan (6-2, 6-2) and Green (6-4, 6-4) on Nov. 12. Bierich eventually fell to Wisconsin's Nolan Polley in Sunday's third round in a touch, 6-4, 7-6 elimination match.

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Near-misses seemed to epitomize the other Hawkeyes' first-round matches. Both sets in Brett Taylor's 7-5, 7-5 loss to Ohio State's Dennis Mertens, the tournament's No. 10 seed, required extra games, while Bart van Monsjou dropped a back-and-forth, 7-6 first set to Sion Wilkins of Minnesota before being eliminated (6-4) in the latter set.

Chaitu Malempati and J.P. Ritchie also fell to ranked opponents. Freshman Zach Frisch, who had to win a qualifying match on Nov. 11 to reach the main draw of the tournament, struggled to a 6-1, 6-1 defeat in round one.

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Smith keys hoopster comeback

BY RYAN LONG
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With the Iowa women's basketball team leading, 74-73, over Minnesota State with 2:51 remaining in the game on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Hawkeye Crystal Smith shut the door.

The senior guard knocked down a 3-pointer, then followed it with a steal and a coast-to-coast lay-up to give the Hawkeyes the 79-73 advantage with 2:12 left in regulation.

That sequence helped propel Iowa to an 84-75 exhibition victory over the Dragons.

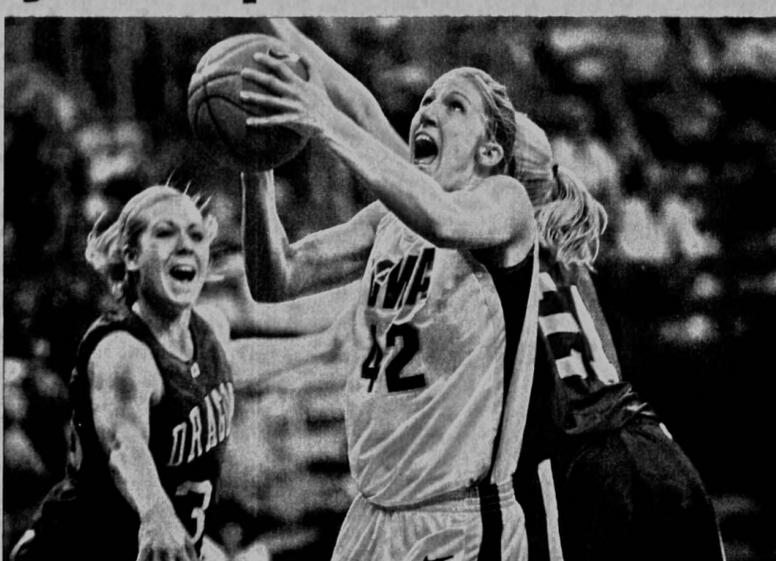
"I felt like I was pretty hot in the second half," Smith said. "I had a wide open 3, and it was still a close lead. I just felt like I had to play pretty aggressive defense and get another steal and go back and make a lay-up."

Smith finished the game with 27 points, six rebounds, and two steals — and she believes that the defensive aspect of her game is what will allow her to mentor the youthful Hawkeyes.

"It's my senior year," she said. "I gotta give it all I got. We have a group of mostly young players on the team, and I want to show leadership. I want my attitude to carry on to them."

Minnesota State, which led, 44-40, at the end of the first half, established consistent inside play early on. Center Jessica Fesenmaier and forward Allison Swenson each chipped in with 10 points apiece in the first half. Fesenmaier also led all rebounders with five boards. Swenson yanked down four.

In addition to the Dragons' steady offensive play down low,



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Hawkeye senior Tiffany Reedy struggles to get the ball to the hoop in between Minnesota State's Jessica Trautwein (right) and Shelly Soule during the second half Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Reedy performed well for the Hawks, scoring 11 points and snaring seven rebounds and two steals.

Minnesota State also controlled the glass for a majority of the first half by out rebounding Iowa 25-16.

"First half, I was very disappointed in our rebounding," said Iowa coach Lisa Bluder.

The Hawkeyes made an effort to control the tempo with their guard play. In the first half, Smith led Iowa in scoring, with 10 points, and applied an impressive defensive charge by collecting two steals.

Trailing, 53-45, with 17:44 left in the contest, the Hawkeyes mounted a comeback. The run

included a 15-foot jumper from guard Abby Emmert, a lay-up by Krista Vandeventer, a free throw by Vandeventer, and a length-of-the-court lay-up from Smith that cut the Dragons' lead to 53-52.

After a 3-point basket from Minnesota State's Melissa Sexton, the game went back and forth.

Iowa's Kristi Smith converted on a penetration lay-up, and Crystal Smith knocked down a 3 to give Iowa its first lead since the 5:19 point of the first half. Sexton answered with a 3 of her own, and Crystal Smith

matched Sexton once again with a basket from behind the arc.

However, even with the hard work of the offense, Bluder believed it was Iowa's defensive pressure that allowed the Hawkeyes to climb back into the contest. Iowa forced 25 turnovers and scored 22 points from those turnovers during the game.

"I was very happy with our press," she said. "I thought that was the difference-maker today."

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Hawkeyes strike late

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"Our guys have been playing hard, and we are seeing them get better each week on tape, but we have not gotten that type of pass rush this year," Ferentz said. "I think it is because our guys have stayed the course and kept digging and working. It paid off for us."

After average offensive production in the first half, quarterback Drew Tate's 40-yard pass to Clinton Solomon on team's first second-half possession set the tone for Iowa's aggressive attack.

Tate, who finished 21-of-34 for 224 yards, found little-used fullback Champ Davis for a 6-yard touchdown pass on that first drive — preceded by Solomon catches for 40 and 15 yards to jump start the series, knotting the score at 10-10.

Iowa's ensuing drive, highlighted by consecutive Albert Young runs totaling 40 yards, led to tight end Ryan Majerus' 12-yard touchdown catch from Tate to give the Hawkeyes their first lead of the game, 17-10.

"We kind of got off to a slow start," said receiver Ed Hinkel, who played in his first game in more than a month because of a fractured arm.

"We were moving the ball, but we just couldn't finish the drives off, for whatever reason. We picked up the intensity in the second half and got it going."

Young ran for 127 yards on 26 carries — the sophomore's sixth-consecutive 100-plus yard performance. Young's 1,198 rushing yards on the season ranks sixth best in a single-season in school history.

Like Iowa a week ago, Wisconsin couldn't convert critical plays for potential scoring opportunities.

Iowa's Miguel Merrick knocked away a probable touchdown pass to Owen Daniels when the Wisconsin tight end appeared to have a solid grasp on the ball. The Badgers were forced to settle for a field goal.

Late in the second quarter, with the ball at the 50, Stocco under threw an open Jonathan Orr on a 35-yard flea-flicker pass. Then, after a personal foul moved the ball to the Hawkeye 37, Orr couldn't haul in a catchable pass in the end zone.

On the Badgers' first possession in the second half, Stocco hit a wide-open Brandon Williams in stride 45 yards downfield at the Iowa 35-yard line, but Williams couldn't snag the pass.

The deep ball was the closest Wisconsin came to scoring the rest of the game.

When Iowa's offense struggled in the first quarter, Wisconsin responded with easy points and a quick lead.

On the second Hawkeye possession, Tate was intercepted by Joe Stellmacher, after a ball

deflected off Hinkel's hands and was returned 30 yards to the Iowa 32-yard line. Four plays later, Stocco found Williams for a 17-yard touchdown over Antwan Allen, midway through the opening quarter.

After forcing the Hawkeyes to punt in three plays, Wisconsin put together its best drive of the contest — 65 yards on 12 plays — en route to a 24-yard field goal from Taylor Mehlhaff to give the Badgers an early 10-0 lead.

But Iowa's defense found itself, forcing nine-straight punts and allowing just 141 yards in the final three quarters.

With the win, the Hawkeyes earned their sixth-consecutive bowl trip, and they could improve their status with a win Saturday over Minnesota at Kinnick Stadium. Perhaps more importantly, Iowa responded with a second-half comeback against Wisconsin after losing two-straight contests during the same time.

"I think we wanted it more," said senior Jovon Johnson, who started after missing last week with a hamstring injury. "We had more confidence than we did in the last few ball games. It was more of an attack-mode, instead of laying back and trying to protect the lead. I think that is what helped us the most."

When Stocco wasn't destroyed in the pocket, Brian Calhoun was forced to stretch plays beyond their limit. Averaging 125.6 yards a game coming in, Calhoun was held to just 18 yards on the ground. For those keeping score at home, that's just 56 yards in two games for Calhoun. Any hopes he had of getting a call to New York in December were effectively pounded into the Camp Randall turf.

Bittersweet farewell

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"I know for myself and for the team, this is not the way we wanted to send Coach Alvarez out," tight end Owen Daniels said. "I don't know how to describe it."

Alvarez was the first person Kirk Ferentz met when he interviewed for the assistant coach position at Iowa in 1981 — Alvarez picked him up at the airport. The pair coached on the same staff for six seasons.

Ferentz said the two have been best friends among the Big Ten coaches since he returned to the conference in 1999.

"All I could say to Barry is to compliment him on the great job

that he has done in 16 years time and how much respect I have for him as a football coach — the way he has done things, what he has meant to this conference, and then, obviously, I feel fortunate to consider him a friend," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said.

"I have always enjoyed the chance to visit with him, since our departure in the late-80s. It is always tough to compete against people whom you have worked with, but in the big picture, I just have such tremendous respect for what they have done here."

Behind a pounding running game and sound defense, Alvarez took the Badger to three Rose Bowls, winning them all — a feat only matched in the

Big Ten by legendary Ohio State coach Woody Hayes.

Wisconsin became the first school in conference history to book consecutive trips to Pasadena, in 1999 and 2000.

"You set a goal, and you talk about Rose Bowls, or you'd never get there," Alvarez said. "You don't just show up at a Rose Bowl some day. You have to have a vision and a plan and finally believe that you could get there."

"Guys believed in what we were selling. Early on, we were selling blue sky, but they came here and helped us get the program going. I'll be appreciative of that."

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Hawks save season

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"We got more pressure up front. The D-line did a great job in the second half, and we just did what we wanted to today," Jovon Johnson said. "The linebackers made plays, and the secondary, obviously we gave up some passes, but, at the same time, we contained them pretty well."

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After being run over for 314 yards against Ohio State Sept. 24, everyone assumed the worst when Calhoun, Michael Hart, and Laurence Maroney lined up across from the defense. Not so fast, my friend. They aren't young anymore. Not after 10 games of big-time football.

"We're coming along," Chad Greenway said. "Our defenders aren't so young anymore. They're playing like seniors,

and it's fun to see that. It's the greatest feeling."

In a way, it was sad to see the Madison chapter of the Alvarez era end in muffled boos throughout Camp Randall. But it was also redemption for an Iowa team needing any kind of pick-me-up it could find. The Hawks found it in a defensive line that had the look again. You remember that look the 2004 line had? Teams collapsed when they saw that line. This line isn't there yet, but in a couple of years, it will be.

The win was even more bittersweet, considering where this team could be. Ferentz said numerous times over the past week that if a couple of plays had gone the Hawks' way against Michigan and Northwestern, Iowa would be 8-2 heading into the season finale and looking for another New Year's Day trip. While I don't like the "What if?" game, it's true with this team. Stop Steve Breaston on a simple swing pass, and Iowa wins that game. Recover an onside kick against the Kitties, and the Hawks pick up the W. There'd be no questioning of Chad Greenway and the rest of the seniors.

Bowl-eligibility is now wrapped up. A winnable game is on the horizon

against Minnesota.

Thank you for not sending me to Detroit for Christmas.

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V-ball spikes self in foot

BY RYAN LONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Inconsistencies and unforced errors continued to plague the Iowa women's volleyball team over the past weekend.

The Hawkeyes (14-15, 4-12 Big Ten), who fell 3-0 (30-20, 30-28, 30-23) to No. 13 Wisconsin on Nov. 11 and 3-0 (30-21, 30-20, 30-23) to Northwestern on Nov. 12, are riding a four-match losing streak, and they have fallen below .500 in overall play for the first time this season.

"We're not taking care of business, and everybody needs to step up and do her job, and we're not doing it right now," said Iowa coach Cindy Fredrick. "We need to get a whole lot better. We need to see some enthusiasm and more of a team effort to get better. We need other people stepping it up."

Outside hitter Stacy Vitali, who collected 15 kills over the weekend, believes that an attitude adjustment might be in order.

"I just think our mental game right now is a little off," she said. "We just have to refocus and get back to what we know how to play. We know how to play volleyball well, and we [just] haven't been seeing it lately."

The Badgers helped set the weekend's tone for the Hawkeyes by executing their

attack. Wisconsin hit at a .317 clip compared with Iowa's .157. The Hawkeyes were also out-dug, 60-53, out-blocked, 9-5, and out-killed, 52-46.

Iowa was led by outside hitter Catherine Smale, who posted a team-high 11 kills, while middle blocker Laura Kremer, setter Kiley Fister, and middle blocker Megan Gatens each compiled six. Vitali had seven kills, while middle blocker Melanie Meister collected nine. Libero Emily Hiza had a team-high 18 digs and a team-high two service aces.

"We didn't come out quite as strong as we thought we would," Gatens said. "I don't think we got our own jobs done on our own side. Each of us has a job, and we need to get it done."

In the Northwestern match, the most telling statistic of the evening may have been Iowa's

ability to beat itself. The Hawkeyes committed 30 unforced errors — fully double Northwestern's tally. The Wildcats also hit at a .267 hitting clip, while Iowa connected at just .015.

The Hawkeyes were led by Vitali's team-high eight kills, and Gatens was second on the team with seven. Lauren Bruckner collected a match-high three service aces, while Hiza had a team-high 14 digs. "That's how you measure things," Fredrick said. "You have to start improving. You cannot stay the same and you have to work to get better."

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IOWA 20, WISCONSIN 10

Illinois 3, Purdue 37
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UP NEXT: Minnesota 6-4

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SLIDE SHOW

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BREAKDOWN

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Iowa Wisconsin

TOTAL OFFENSE

390

276

PASSING YARDS

224

257

RUSHING YARDS

166

19

TIME OF POSSESSION

30:20

29:40

BOX SCORE

IOWA 20, NO. 19 WISCONSIN 10

Iowa	0	3	14	3	20
Wisconsin	10	0	0	0	10

SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter
Wis—Williams 17 pass from Stocco (Mehrfahf kick), 7:11.
Wis—FG Mehrfahf 24, 4:47.
Second Quarter
Iowa—FG Schlicher 35, 11:00.
Third Quarter
Iowa—Davis Jr. 6 pass from Tate (Schlicher kick), 10:11.
Iowa—Majerus 13 pass from Tate (Schlicher kick), 1:11.
Fourth Quarter
Iowa—FG Schlicher 32, 9:21.
Attendance — 83,184

	Iowa	Wisconsin
First downs	21	16
Rushes-yards	37-16	83-19
Passing	224	257
Comp-Att-Int	21-34-1	21-36-0
Return Yards	31	46
Punts-Avg	5-36.0	9-43.3
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-Yards	9-45	6-52
Time of Possession	30:20	29:40

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING (attempts-yards) — Iowa, Young 26-127, Sims 6-30, Solomon 1-6, Busch 2-1, Tate 2-0, Wisconsin, Calhoun 15-18, Williams 1-9, Stanley 4-4, Stocco 11-(minus 12).
PASSING Iowa, Tate 21-34-1-224, Wisconsin, Stocco 21-36-0-257.
RECEIVING (receptions-yards) — Iowa, Solomon 5-77, Hinkel 4-50, Young 4-45, Chandler 4-27, Majerus 1-13, Davis Jr. 1-6, Grigsby 1-4, Moeaki 1-2, Wisconsin, Williams 9-132, Calhoun 6-69, B.White 2-31, Daniels 1-16, Orr 1-9.
TACKLES (solo-assisted-totals) — Iowa, Greenway 7-5-12, Hodge 3-5-8, Paschal 6-1-7, King 5-1-6, Menick 2-2-4, Mile 1-3-4, Allen 3-0-3, Iwebema 3-0-3, Follert 2-1-3, Johnson 2-0-2, Mattison 2-0-2, Kroul 1-1-2, Solomon 1-0-1, Brodell 1-0-1, Klirkerborg 1-0-1, Bain 1-0-1, Godfrey 0-1-1, Becker 0-1-1, Wiscox 0-1-1, Wisconsin, Stellmacher 7-3-10, Rogers 7-2-9, Zaleski 5-1-6, Langford 5-1-6, Sanders 4-2-6, Watkins 2-2-4, Ware 2-2-4, Rowen 3-0-3, Hayden 3-0-3, Regenstein 2-0-2, Shaughnessy 2-0-2, Merty 0-2-2, Nellis 0-2-2, Carter 1-0-1, Bell 1-0-1, Daniels 1-0-1, Chapman 1-0-1, Joran 0-1-1, Strickland 0-1-1, Cassias 0-1-1, Hampton 0-1-1.

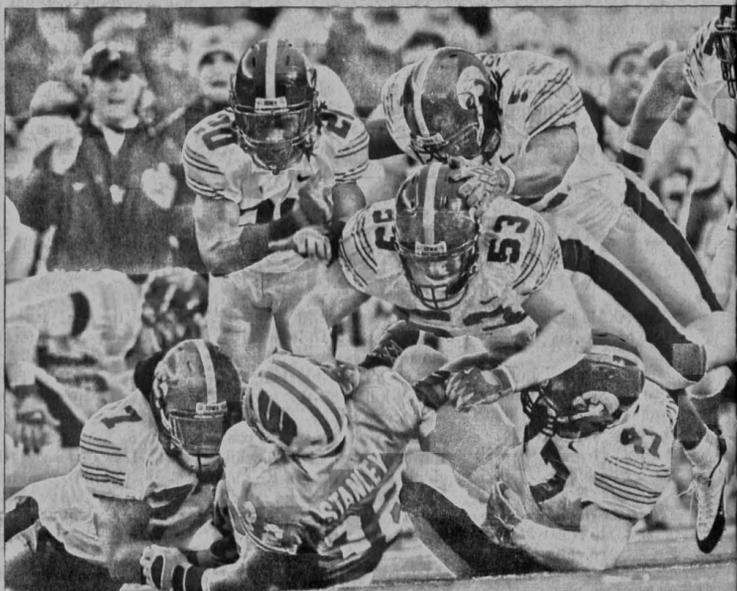
HAWKEYES SPOIL ALAR



Wisconsin QB John Stocco is sacked by Hawkeye defensive end Kenny Iwebema (right) and defensive lineman Matt Kroul early in the first quarter. Stocco was sacked six times.



Hawkeye quarterback Drew Tate throws through torrential rain during the second half of a 20-10 win for Iowa. Tate had a strong performance against the Badgers, throwing for 21 completions in 34 attempts and notching two touchdowns.



ABOVE: Wisconsin running back Booker Stanley is tackled by a swarm of Hawkeye defenders during the first half. Although Iowa was down by 7 points at halftime, the Hawks rallied in the second half, beating the Badgers, 20-10.

LEFT: Wisconsin junior Zak Koga fills a beer bong from the second story of his home on Nov. 12. Koga tied and played baseball at Iowa while he was a freshman in 2003-04.

QUOTABLES

'We had some young guys who did some good things on both sides of the ball and on special teams. It was a total team win for us.'

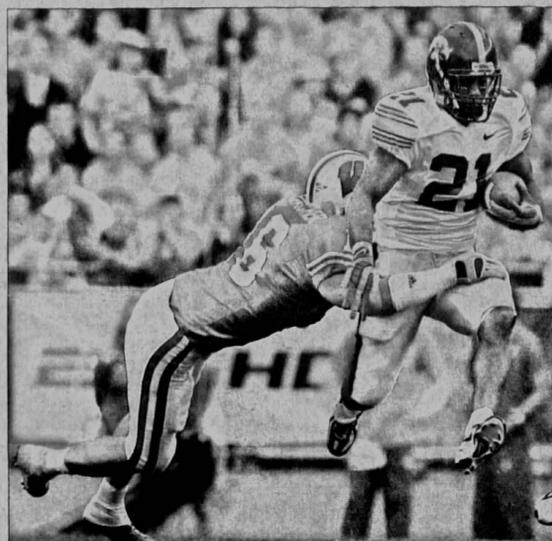
— Kirk Ferentz, Iowa head coach

'We kind of got off to a slow start. We were moving the ball, but we just couldn't finish the drives off, for whatever reason. We picked up the intensity in the second half and got it going.'

— Ed Hinkel, receiver

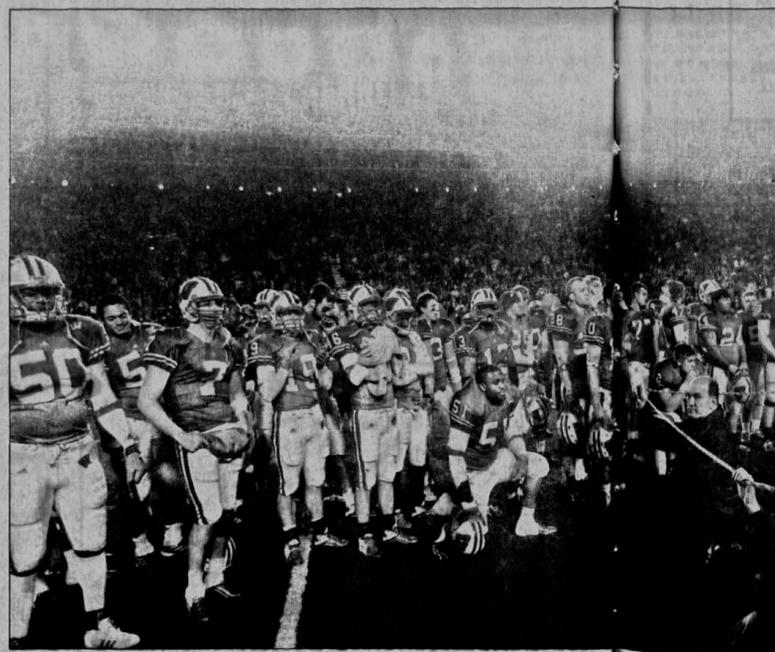
'It's hard after a loss to sit there and reflect on the 16 years. A tough ceremony to go through, but I was humbled, and I was very appreciative.'

— Barry Alvarez, Wisconsin head coach



Iowa running back Albert Young flies downfield for an eight-yard gain past Wisconsin defensive back Joe Stellmacher early in the first quarter. Young kept the Badger defense guessing with 132 yards rushing in 26 attempts.

Wisconsin players stand around a stage set for a presentation honoring head coach Barry Alvarez following the Nov. 12 game in Madison. The Badgers failed to send out Alvarez a winner during his final home game. "We shouldn't have been standing out in the cold watching the Jumbotron and the tribute to Coach Alvarez disappointed," said Wisconsin punter Ken DeBauche.



BY THE NUMBERS

18

Yards rushing by Wisconsin running back Brian Calhoun, a season-low for the back, who was averaging 125.6 yards per game.

94

Total yards allowed by the Iowa defense in the second half.

6

Number of sacks by the Iowa defensive line, a season high. Ken Iwebema and Mitch King registered two each, freshman Ryan Bain recorded one, and Iowa was awarded a team sack.

2

Number of backs in Big Ten history with 1,000 yards rushing and 500 receiving in a single season after Calhoun's 20-yard reception in the first quarter. The other back to accomplish the feat is Iowa's Ronnie Harmon, in 1985.

PRIME PLAYS

Drew Tate's 40-yard pass to Clinton Solomon on Iowa's first play of the second half, setting the tone for the rest of the game

— Jason Brummond

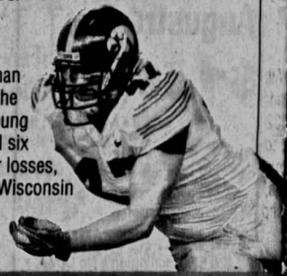
Tate's 6-yard pass to Champ Davis for a touchdown, tying the game 10-10 on the Hawkeyes' first drive of the second half

— Nick Richards

IOWA GAME BALL

MITCH KING

The redshirt freshman defensive tackle had the biggest game of his young career. He registered six tackles, 3.5 of them for losses, and had two sacks on Wisconsin quarterback John Stocco.



WISCONSIN GAME BALL

RANDON WILLIAMS

Williams torched the Iowa secondary with nine receptions for 132 yards and Wisconsin's first touchdown. However, he had several big drops, including a potential touchdown on a Stocco drive.

Badger head coach Barry Alvarez won three national championships.

PHOTOS

In Alvarez's final game, Wisconsin won 20-10, downs a Badger 20-10, yards in...

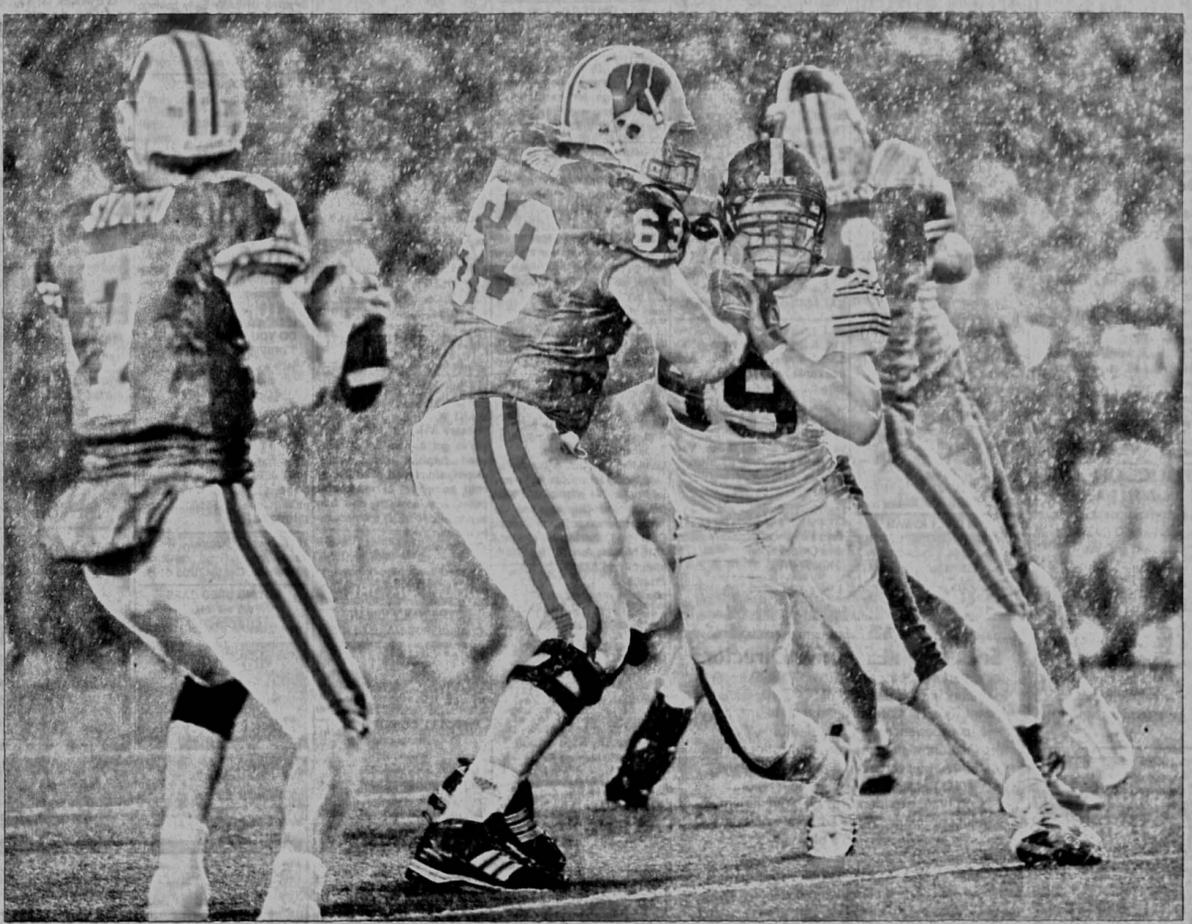
ALVAREZ'S LAST HOME GAME



Badger head coach Barry Alvarez makes his way into the locker room after a special ceremony in his honor. The game was Alvarez's final home contest. He has coached the Badgers for 16 years, winning three Rose Bowls.

PHOTOS BY BEN ROBERTS

In Alvarez's last home game Iowa held Wisconsin to five first downs and only 94 total yards in the second half



Wisconsin offensive lineman Kraig Urbik attempts to hold off Iowa defensive end Bryan Mattison during the second half. Iowa's defense smothered the Wisconsin offense.



WISCONSIN GAME BALL
RANDON WILLIAMS



Williams torched the Iowa secondary with nine receptions for 132 yards and Wisconsin's first touchdown. However, he also had several big dropped passes, including a potential interception on a Stocco deep ball.

THUMBS UP THUMBS DOWN

Defensive Line — The Iowa defensive line grew by leaps and bounds, limiting the Badgers to just 19 yards rushing (the Badgers had been averaging 167.1 a game). The Hawkeyes also notched six sacks on the Badgers, a season high for the maligned unit.

Slow Start — The Hawkeyes failed to score on their opening possession for the fourth time in 10 games, and Wisconsin became the first Iowa opponent to score in the first quarter since Purdue, on Oct. 8.

LOOK AHEAD

— Iowa will host Minnesota Nov. 19 in the final regular-season game of the season and will look to retain Floyd of Rosedale for the fifth-straight season. Minnesota will look for the first win in Iowa City since a 25-21 victory in 1999.

— The Gophers are coming off a 41-18 win over slumping Michigan State. Running back Laurence Maroney has run for 1,345 yards but didn't play against the Spartans, sitting out with an ankle injury.

SCHEDULE

- Sept. 3 Iowa 56, Ball St 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 Iowa 20, Wisconsin 10**
- Nov. 19 Minnesota, 11 A.M.

SPORTS

Fast start propels men's cross-country

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Renewed hustle out of the starting box put Iowa on the fast track to the NCAA championships.

The Hawkeyes' pack set the tone in the first half of the 10,000-meter Midwest Regional race on Nov. 12 at the Ashton Cross-Country Course.

Even though the barriers regressed in the later stages on the wind-wracked afternoon, Iowa's effort was enough to earn an automatic NCAA bid with a second-place finish at 72 points.

Oklahoma State positioned four runners in the top 10 to capture the team title with 49 points. The Hawkeyes, who qualified for the NAAs for the third time in four years, edged out third-place Kansas by two points, and Minnesota by five.

"Being at home and being jacked up and a little emotional at that first part, we probably went out a little harder than I would have liked," Iowa coach Larry Wiecek said. "I can't fault them for being aggressive and going after it. In the end, I don't think it would have made



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Hawkeye Eric MacTaggart (left-center) keeps pace with the front of the pack early on during the NCAA Midwest Regional 10K race on Nov. 12 at the Ashton Cross-Country Course. MacTaggart finished 10th overall, leading an Iowa squad that placed second in the team standings.

"To be the automatic qualifier is a great feeling. We can celebrate."

— Coach Larry Wiecek

any difference, the way Oklahoma State ran." Iowa's Matt Esche, Micah VanDenend and Dan Haut were

running 1-2-3 at the six-kilometer mark. Esche led the race until approximately 3,000 meters from the finish, at which

point the Cowboys' trio of Joe Gray, Ryan Vail, and Mike Devenport made their move toward the front.

Antonio Vega of Minnesota was the overall winner with a time of 30:52, edging Iowa State freshman Kiel Uhl on the final straight.

Eric MacTaggart paced the Iowa contingent in 10th with a time of 31 minutes, 13 seconds. Adam Roche was the Hawkeyes' second finisher in 12th, while VanDenend's late addition to the lineup and 13th-place showing bolstered Iowa's day.

The Hawkeye junior, coming off an Achilles injury, was cleared to run the night before the race.

"He's an amazing athlete, really," Wiecek said. "He just stepped in there, and he's a great talent. We certainly needed him." VanDenend, himself, added some drama to the decision.

"In my mind, it was made on [Nov. 8]. But between me and coach, it didn't really happen until [the night before] at about 7 p.m.," the Glen Ellyn, Ill., native said.

"Over the last few weeks, I've

been building my miles slowly. Getting out there with all that adrenaline, you don't feel anything."

Esche fell off his early pace to finish 17th. Haut was Iowa's fifth runner in 20th, while Jeff Kent (26th) and Andy Napier (28th) rounded out the Hawkeye lineup. Only 15 seconds separated Iowa's No. 1 and No. 5 scorer.

Several of the Hawkeyes felt the swift start was necessary, considering how slow their start was at the Big Ten championships.

"We wanted to get out fast," Esche said. "We didn't care if we led the race like that. We said that we were going to get out strong and make people counter what we had up there."

Unlike last year's at-large invitation, playing the waiting game to learn whether or not the team will be included in the Nov. 21 NCAA championships won't be necessary.

"To be the automatic qualifier is a great feeling," Wiecek said. "We can celebrate."

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TEAM STANDINGS

1. Oklahoma State 49
2. Iowa 72
3. Kansas 74
4. Minnesota 77
5. Loyola Chicago 182

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

1. Antonio Vega (Minnesota), 30:52
2. Kiel Uhl (Iowa St.), 30:55
3. Matt Noonan (Missouri), 30:58
10. Eric MacTaggart (Iowa), 31:13
12. Adam Roche (Iowa), 31:17
13. Micah VanDenend (Iowa), 31:18
17. Matt Esche (Iowa), 31:27
20. Dan Haut (Iowa), 31:31
26. Jeff Kent (Iowa), 31:52
28. Andy Napier (Iowa), 31:56

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“Study abroad is not a frill. If you have a number of students go abroad and come back, it changes the way people can teach. It adds a global richness to a campus that just a few students abroad can't achieve.”

—Peter McPherson, chairman of the Commission on the Abraham Lincoln Study Abroad Fellowship Program, which proposes that the federal government spend hundreds of millions to place 1 million U.S. undergraduates in overseas schools by 2017.

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ERIC FOMON

SIGNS T.O. WILL PLAY AGAIN

•The Oakland Raiders find \$30 million under a couch cushion.

•Iowa stays warm; hell freezes over.

•He stops trying to verbally fellate Brett Favre.

•The Charlotte Bobcats president has a little too much to drink one night and offers T.O. a starting spot on his basketball team.

•During his four-game “time-out,” he’ll invite Mama Reid over for Thanksgiving, and his grandmother will lay the guilt trip on him.

•He threatens to go all O.J. on people if they don’t reinstate him.

•Ricky Williams offers to take him on one of his special vision quests to mellow him out.

•He decides to fly around the Earth Superman style and turn back time a week to tell himself not to be such a tool.

•Donovan forgives him and lets him have some of his Chunky soup

•God parts the heavens and sends a plague down to smite the Eagles’ running game.

•ESPN keeps running all those “T.O.’s grandma wouldn’t let him go outside after 9 p.m., and he felt isolated, so that’s why he’s an anti-social ass” tough-luck stories until some team buys his contract to make it stop.

•He gets his life together, stops insulting the franchise player, and gets a new agent.

Eric Fomon wants to know what the deal is with ESPN running simulated press conferences. He’s so confused, so very confused.

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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
- Small Business Development Center, Franchise Business Ownership-A Choice for You? Joe Cooney, 1 p.m., US Bank, 204 E. Washington; to register, phone: 335-3742
- Diversity Action Committee, open forum for students, 4 p.m., 256 IMU
- FAWN Film Screening, *Peaceable Kingdom*, 7 p.m., 166 IMU
- “Live from Prairie Lights,” David Roediger, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- *Reel Paradise*, 7 p.m., Bijou

- Religious studies lecture, “Living with Terror-Morality vs. Security: Human Rights, Israel, and Jewish Tradition,” David Forman, 7 p.m., Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 2
- RA Informational Session, “What is Driving You?,” 7:30 p.m., Quadrangle Rec Room
- Eric Person Quartet, 8 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall
- UI Swing Dance Club, 8 p.m., 462 Field House
- Anonymous Readings, 9 p.m., Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert
- Public Auditions for Upcoming UI Productions, 9-11 p.m., 172 Theatre Building
- Or (*My Treasure*), 9:15 p.m., Bijou

horoscopes Monday, November 14, 2005

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make this a day that counts. Do something that will help you get ahead professionally or increase your earning power. You will have an opportunity to take care of any pressing legal, financial, or health matters.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You won't find it easy to deal with emotional concerns about kids, elders, or even your partner. Disagreeing will not resolve anything; take a direct approach, and offer something in exchange.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone from your past may grab your interest again. Be sure this person isn't carrying a lot of baggage or still involved with someone else. Make sure any change is your choice, not based on someone else's desires.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will get a big surprise today. Your chance to do something really exciting depends on your ability to give in and let yourself go. Now is the time to make up your mind once and for all about what you really want and go after it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be tempted to overspend. Back up, and consider the bills you have to pay. Someone is likely to bug you or stretch your patience. Don't let anger get the better of you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can make this a very special day if you do things a little bit differently. Change should be high on your list. Consider what's not working in your life, and do something about it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pay closer attention to your investments and personal money matters. A contract may be causing you some grief. Minor health problems will flare up if you let yourself get rundown. Someone may be a burden.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put yourself in the spotlight, and be confident that you've done your research and will outshine anyone who questions your thoughts. An opportunity to make a career move is apparent. Don't waffle; follow through with confidence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put everything into work, making money, and doing your best to get ahead. Try not to change your mind too much, or you will confuse the people around you. Sudden changes may take place concerning your personal life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be industrious, and travel will be productive. A trend that is brought to your attention will be a wise bet. A partnership will develop with someone in whom you have an interest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be careful how you treat the ones you love. There is a good chance you may be disappointed or let someone down by not following through with a promise. Offer to help others, and you will feel better about yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will have a chance to do something unique. Your attitude and unpredictability will make you irresistible today. Spend time with someone you really care about, and your relationship will grow stronger.

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Slide shows from:
• Every football game from the 2005 season

PATV schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Democracy Now
- Noon Hoover: Beyond the Big River
- 1:50 p.m. Marah Mar
- 2 Free Speech & Community Standards
- 3:50 2005 City High Hall of Fame Banquet
- 5 U.N. Report
- 5:30 Islam: Dispelling the Myths
- 6:30 SCTV Calendar
- 7 Education Exchange
- 7:30 Live & Local
- 8 Access Update
- 8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
- 9 30 Minutes
- 9:30 Bread of Life
- 10 Vegan Vixens
- 10:30 Veg Video
- 11:30 The Bag Man

UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. “Live from Prairie Lights,” Ted Kooser
- 4 Import and the Risk to Agriculture, Public Health Grand Rounds
- 5 Staff Council presents an Open Forum with UI President David Skorton
- 6 “Pandemic Influenza: How Real is the Threat?,” Public Health Grand Rounds
- 7 “Live from Prairie Lights,” Ted Kooser
- 8 Import and the Risk to Agriculture, Public Health Grand Rounds
- 9 “Threat?,” Public Health Grand Rounds
- 10 Ueye No. 9, Make Online Friends, Fix your Computer, No Shame, & Who's Herky?
- 10:30 *DITV News, The Daily Iowan Daily News Update*
- 11 “Live from Prairie Lights,” Ted Kooser

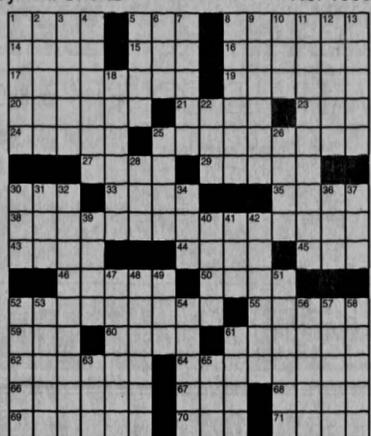
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Top
 - 5 ___ Lingus
 - 8 Sleeping sickness transmitter
 - 14 Film ___ (movie genre)
 - 15 Multiplatinum album with the 2002 hit “Ain't It Funny”
 - 16 Met productions
 - 17 Star of 64-Across
 - 19 Dancer Ginger
 - 20 2004 World Series “curse” beaters
 - 21 Exchange blows
 - 23 Summer drink
 - 24 Henry Ford's son
 - 25 Number of 17-Across in 64-Across
 - 27 Putdown
 - 29 Shakespeare's “___ Like It”
 - 30 Explosive
 - 33 “___, meeny, miney, mo”
 - 35 Sand
 - 38 Catchphrase of 25-Across
 - 43 Out of killer
 - 44 “___ Lisa”
 - 45 Bread with seeds
 - 46 Paint palette accompanier
 - 50 Artist Bonheur
 - 52 Gadget for 25-Across
 - 55 Check for odors
 - 59 ___ Mahal
 - 60 Part of an interstate
 - 61 Quite the party
 - 62 Small garage capacity
 - 64 Campy 1960's hit sitcom
- DOWN**
- 1 Tennis's Agassi
 - 2 Murnured
 - 3 Watches, as a store
 - 4 Wipes clean
 - 5 Comet competitor
 - 6 Nightmarish street, in film
 - 7 Martini & vermouth
 - 8 Hebrew scrolls
 - 9 Like Corvettes and Mustangs
 - 10 Brain scan, for short
 - 11 Money manager
 - 12 Famed New York restaurateur
 - 13 Elizabethan earl
 - 18 Dressed (up)
 - 22 Links org.
 - 25 Rubik who invented Rubik's Cube
 - 28 Bear or Berra
 - 28 180° turn, slangily
 - 30 Bygone carrier
 - 31 “This instant!”
 - 66 Spin
 - 67 “Xanadu” band, for short
 - 68 “Don't look ___”
 - 69 Fellow
 - 70 Ex-G.I.'s grp.
 - 71 Gifts at Honolulu International Airport



Puzzle by Roy Leban

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TRAP MISSKANSAS
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SNOWGOOSE SMITH
INTHEWRONG ATIT
NOTONEIOTA LOCO
GREATDANES IRAN

- 32 Some airplanes
- 34 “Tasty!”
- 36 Old-fashioned Christmas trim
- 37 Summer shirt
- 39 Ancient Greek instrument
- 40 Yawn inducer
- 41 British musician Brian
- 42 Ropes in
- 47 Still awake at 1 a.m., say
- 48 Generous one
- 49 Darlin'
- 51 20 Questions category
- 52 Tempest
- 53 Vietnam's capital
- 54 Israeli desert
- 56 Angered
- 57 Physicist Enrico
- 58 Honors in style
- 61 Pack away
- 63 Cool dude, in jazz
- 65 Keebler baker, supposedly

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