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Thinking and acting globally

Officials from the federal to the college level say more college students need to study abroad



Courtesy of Melanie Patterson

UI student Gina Chapeau, who is studying abroad, pauses during her descent of Villarica, an active volcano in southern Chile. She, along with seven other students, spent six hours climbing and another three descending the mountain on Oct. 9. Only six made it to the summit; in the following days, most of the students dealt with second- and third-degree sunburns.

BY COLIN BURKE
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Can you find Afghanistan on a map?

According to the *National Geographic-Roper* 2002 Global Literacy Survey, only 17 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds nationwide can. Almost 90 percent cannot pinpoint Iraq, and 11 percent cannot even locate the United States.

The dire numbers have contributed to recent congressional action that encourages colleges and universities to promote and expand study-abroad programs. Senate Resolution 308, which was unanimously

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passed last week, designates 2006 as the Year of Study Abroad.

"I sincerely believe that there is no other experience students can have that will allow them to become more globally competent than studying abroad," said Janis Perkins, the associate director of UI Study Abroad.

In the 2003-04 school year, 995 UI students, both graduate and undergraduate, studied abroad — a 8.5 percent increase over the previous school year, according to a university news release.

Meanwhile, only 1 percent of college students across the country have studied abroad, according

to a 2002 American Council on Education poll. A bipartisan federal commission urged students to boost that number to 1 million by the 2016-17 school year.

In a report published Monday, the Commission on the Abraham Lincoln Study Abroad Fellowship Program said it will try to provide financial assistance directly to students or colleges. Without the funds, only 640,000 students would study abroad during that school year, the commission reported.

The UI is pushing efforts to ensure studying abroad is affordable for all students, Perkins said.

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Working on equity in Iowa athletics

Iowa's ongoing NCAA recertification process is finding some discrepancies as the panel digs further into UI equity

BY SUSAN ELGIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

In 1972, lawmakers passed legislation demanding proportionate funding for men's and women's sports — and now, 33 years later, the UI is still working towards filling in the gaps in the athletics department's treatment of the sexes.

Discrepancies in facilities, equipment, modes of transportation, and pay for assistant coaches were identified as shortcomings in a UI self-study report on equity in athletics.

The study is part of the university's ongoing NCAA recertification process — which occurs every 10 years.

"We have good programs, and we just want to make them better and make sure we're doing the right things," said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations.

Coaches and athletics department officials agree that women's practice fields and other facilities need the most improvement, and many projects are in the works.

"The biggest thing we need to do is complete athletics facilities," said Jane Meyer, the senior associate athletics direc-

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Financial Findings in the Sex Equity Report by the UI Athletics Department

• Men's and women's programs' average total expenses have increased equally — 10.9 percent — since the merger of the athletics departments.

• Women's sports expenditure budgets increased by 3.5 times more than men's non-revenue sports between 2000 and 2005 — excluding football, women's basketball, and men's basketball.

• Donors to the athletics department must specify if their funds go to the men's or women's sports programs

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UI looks to ramp up writing

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

Attempting to boost its reputation as a premier writing institution, the UI has charged a new task force with generating strategies to improve writing programs at the university.

Meetings for the group — composed of more than 15 professors and directors of UI departments and other faculty members — began Nov. 8 with preliminary suggestions and introductions.

The group — appointed by UI Provost Michael Hogan — will continue to discuss venues for bettering writing programs on campus through this semester and into the spring 2006 term.

"Iowa City has probably got the richest literary culture per capita of any place on Earth," said Christopher Merrill, the director of the International Writing Program. "That makes for just lots and lots of activity — lots of possibilities — and we're hoping for ways to capitalize on that."

The university wants to utilize the literary and writing talent on campus and make communication among the programs more effective.

"All of this, we hope, will lead to a richer experience for everyone involved," Merrill said.

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Still flipping after all these years

The Hamburg Inn general manager will celebrate his 25th anniversary at the Iowa City icon

BY ERIKA BINEGAR
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When current general manager Steve Fugate began working at the Hamburg Inn No. 2 at the age of 15, his co-workers were all "old ladies in smocks" who would occasionally chase him around with brooms.

"If I didn't have the place shining by 3 p.m., I was in trouble," Fugate said, chuckling.

The 41-year-old has helped create a friendly atmosphere for regulars and employees at the 214 N. Linn St. restaurant, owner Dave Panther said. On Saturday, he will celebrate 25 years of service at the cherished and iconic Iowa

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Steve Fugate, the Hamburg Inn general manager, sits at the counter Monday night. Fugate enjoys cooking the most, but he started his career at the Hamburg Inn waiting tables when he was 15. On Saturday, he will celebrate his 25th year at the popular restaurant.



Michael Hogan



Christopher Merrill

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Rain changing to snow, quite windy, 90% chance of precipitation

SAILING HAWKEYES

Hawkeye fans didn't expect Eastern Shore to be much of a hurdle for the Hawkeyes. They weren't disappointed. **1B**



EYES HAVE IT

An Iowa court recently ruled that a telephone tip constitutes reasonable cause for police to pull over a motorist on suspicion of drunk driving. **3A**

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UI President David Skorton emphasizes strengthening ties with the university's international community. **2A**

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PUDDLING ALONG



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

A cautious pedestrian leaps over a puddle at the intersection of Clinton and Jefferson Streets on Monday night. Iowa City saw its first hint of snow early Monday afternoon, but temperatures could not sustain it, and the snow reverted to cold rain.

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Int'l community details hurdles

'Americans need to improve upon their foreign-language skills. Many Americans are too monolingual.'

— David Skorton, UI President

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY
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The UI international community adjusts to a new language, foreign cuisine, and unfamiliar customs — all while taking and/or teaching college-level courses.

The members face hardships, such as students disillusioned by cultural stereotypes, and struggle with complaints about their proficiency in English.

On Monday, international students and faculty voiced their criticism and praise directly to UI President David Skorton, while the university leader vowed to keep the lines

between him and the international community open.

Approximately 70 people, students and faculty from around the world, attended the meeting at the UI International Center as part of International Education Week.

In his 45-minute speech, Skorton encouraged the international attendees to keep in regular contact with him and to voice their concerns and interests.

"Don't be silent," he urged them. "Be visible, be audible."

Members of the international community spoke about how to succeed in the university while also improving their English proficiency. Some international faculty members said they have received flack from English-speaking students and their parents about their fluency while teaching classes.

"Americans need to improve

upon their foreign-language skills," Skorton said. "Many Americans are too monolingual."

The audience also discussed how 9/11 has affected their privacy and safety at the university. Skorton said he has not run into legal snafus involving international students, and he added that the university will comply with existing laws if trouble were to arise.

"But we are also in favor of protecting our students' rights and their right to an education," he said.

He also said the UI community needs to be more culturally sensitive to exchange students' homelands and customs.

"We need to identify what the barriers between cultures are," Skorton said, citing different languages and daily customs as two partitions between international and domestic students.

Studying abroad is the best

way to better help the university's own foreign community, and it could also be a possible remedy to ease cultural stereotypes, he added.

Gulcin Aydin, a graduate student from Turkey, praised Skorton for his efforts in assisting international students in adjusting to life and programs at the UI and for recognizing the importance of international exchange.

"International education encourages us to look past national borders," Aydin said. "By studying abroad, we can help to overcome hunger, poverty and degradation."

There are 25 nationality and cultural organizations for UI students and 2,500 UI international students, said Lois Gray, a program associate in International Programs.

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North Liberty vote contested

'This recount won't do me any good. There are so many write-ins that I thought this would be a responsible thing to do.'

— Thom Salm, N. Liberty mayor hopeful

BY ANNIE HAMM
 THE DAILY IOWAN

North Liberty residents will have to wait a little bit longer to find out who their elected mayor is, after hopeful Thomas Salm on Monday contested the election results that declared write-in candidate David Franker to be the winner.

The Johnson County Auditor's Office tallied 369 votes for Franker, followed by 338 votes for incumbent Matt Bahl. Salm placed third, garnering 285 votes,

while 11 miscellaneous entries were marked.

Auditor Tom Slockett confirmed that 380 write-ins were recorded from the voting machines for the North Liberty mayoral position.

Salm, who requested a recount on Monday after receiving numerous complaints from local citizens, said he learned Franker was campaigning approximately three weeks prior to Election Day of Nov. 8.

The declared winner had not officially filed to be on the ballot.

"This recount won't do me any good," Salm said. "There are so many write-ins that I thought this would be a responsible thing to do. I don't have any heartburn with Dave or Matt. This is actually for their benefit."

David Redlawsk, a UI associate professor of political science, said to challenge a candidate

who won based on write-in votes is not uncommon when an election is neck-and-neck.

"There are often reasons for the candidate to wonder if the write-ins are legitimate, if they're properly written in," he said. "It isn't that unusual, when things are relatively close."

Slockett said variations of a candidate's name are acceptable, according to a 1978 Iowa Supreme Court case, which would justify accepting such write-in votes as D. Franker and Dave Franken.

"The election is not a spelling test," Slockett said, who added that voting machines are not flawless, but Johnson County's have been "exceedingly reliable."

Write-in votes in the Nov. 8 town elections in Johnson County played a bigger role than they have in the past, with five official non-ballot winners,

Slockett said.

Some reasons behind the higher number of write-in winners can be attributed to the "few hundred people" who actually made it to the polls, Redlawsk said. Also, as a plurality election, the winner does not have to gain more than 50 percent of the votes but just the majority, the professor added.

"Competitiveness alone doesn't guarantee higher turnout," he said, pointing to the relatively low voter turnout compared with presidential elections.

The official election results will be announced during today's canvass.

Slockett said absentee ballots may still be factored into election results if they are post-marked within the given time frame. At the latest, a decision will be reached 18 days after today.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Daniel Madden, 19, 637 S. Johnson St., was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.
 Shapri Martins, 17, 760 Mesquite Drive, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft and PAULA.
 Alison Meracle, 19, 728 E. Washington St., was charged Nov. 12 with PAULA.
 Sheri Messinger, 20, 1007 N. Summit St., was charged Sunday with OWI.
 Keisha Roth, 19, 728 E. Washington St., was charged Nov. 12 with unlawful use of a ID and PAULA.
 Bradley Shannon, 24, Swisher, Iowa, was charged Nov. 12 with public intoxication.
 Jeremy Thompson, 33, Des Moines, was charged Sunday with OWI.

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More depositions granted in Wal-Mart case

Local activist Gary Sanders and his Iowa City Stop Wal-Mart organization were granted permission on Monday to take depositions from Iowa City city councilors to determine why and

how the panel decided to approve a purchase agreement with Wal-Mart in March.

During the hearing in 6th District Court, Sanders' attorney, Wally Taylor, asked the court to allow him to interview councilors to see what information and circumstances they considered when deciding to sell and rezone public

land near the Iowa City Airport to build a Wal-Mart Supercenter.

"They (rezoned the land) for the money," Taylor said after the judge ruled to allow the depositions.

Sarah Holecek, an attorney for the city, said limitations on what Taylor asked her clients must be set.

"They're just delaying the

process," she said in response to Sanders' request for more depositions.

But 6th District Judge Denver Dillard said depositions were crucial for the plaintiffs to build their case. Taylor said he would move forward with the depositions as soon as possible.

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Eyeing drunk drivers

The validity of telephone tips from private citizens about possible drunk drivers has been upheld in court

BY MICHELLE BROOKS
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's 1 a.m., and floods of barhoppers are pouring onto the Pedestrian Mall. Some will walk home, but others will jump behind the wheel.

Expecting the influx of drivers under the influence, Iowa City police officers are on full alert for swerving, erratic drivers — but they aren't the only ones watching.

A ruling handed down by the Iowa Court of Appeals on Nov. 11 solidified that a telephone tip about a possible drunk driver is reasonable cause for police to pull over a motorist.

"Reliable reports from citizens witnessing the suspicious circumstances may suffice for reasonable suspicion," the court said. "Drunk driving is a serious public hazard, and we therefore view with unease the seeming abdication of the detaining officers' public-safety role apparently in furtherance of a conviction of OWI."

The case was brought to court by Bruce Pettitt — who was charged in Carroll County with drunk driving after failing field-sobriety tests. He appealed the conviction, arguing that police did not have reasonable cause to pull him over.

When tracking down

potential drunk drivers in Iowa City, police will often try to find another reason to pull the driver over besides an eyewitness tip, said Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart.

"Then you have your own reason for pulling someone over," he said. "But there have been times when there was no additional reason."

Hart said the police receive citizen tips about drunk drivers "fairly frequently."

The 11th District of the Iowa State Patrol, which patrols the area around Iowa City, receives two to three calls a day regarding reports of suspected drunk drivers, officials said.

"A lot of times it turns out to be a tired or older driver," said Patrol Sgt. Randy Stone of the Iowa State Patrol.

If the county receives a call, a report is released on the area frequency, and if an officer is in the vicinity, he or she will be put on alert, he said.

"We have to observe something that is wrong," Stone said. "You have to have probable cause, but you can use the report as probable cause. On a personal basis, I would look for something that is wrong."

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Council rejects housing policy

BY KATHERINE BISANZ
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Iowa City city councilors voted down the Community Development Block Grants investment policy on Monday, which would have allowed loans spent on low-income housing in the area to be diverted into grants that would pay off the cost of building the residence.

The investment policy pays off homes built by Habitat for Humanity, and it requested that loans spent on low-income housing in Iowa City be "forgivable loans," Councilor Connie Champion said.

"The problem Habitat has is that it is providing houses to people who can't pay it back," she said.

But Champion was the only councilor to vote in favor of Habitat's request. The rest of the council rejected the policy and argued that the money should go back to the Iowa City community.

Mayor Ernie Lehman said the three repayment options — one allowing residents up to 20 years to pay off Habitat for Humanity homes — is sufficient time for anyone to pay back the loans.

The council also expressed problems with the location policy for allocations from the city's Housing and Community Development Commission, which would allow various city allocations to be imposed on housing developments as well.

The policy's possible effect on Iowa City schools was the primary concern from councilors.

City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said the councilors are concerned about adding low-income housing where it already exists, because they don't want there to be a "disproportional number of kids with needs."

"If it's something that would have a negative impact on the schools, I am not in favor of it," Councilor Bob Elliott said.

In other business, councilors discussed a proposal to calm traffic in Kennedy Parkway as well as a sidewalk-cafe ordinance that affects two Iowa City bars.

Though most councilors favored proposed speed humps, which are designed to force those driving in the long Kennedy Parkway to drive at the speed limit, Elliott said he believed the problem of unruly drivers needed to be addressed in more than just the proposed area — located on the western side of town.

"This is a citywide problem; we need to address it citywide," he said.

Meanwhile, the sidewalk-cafe ordinance seeks to reduce possible interference between pedestrian traffic and downtown establishments that protrude too far from their storefronts.

Under existing rules, the outdoor patio of a restaurant or bar must touch the main building and not extend more

than 10 feet from it. The only two restaurants/bars that will be affected by the ordinance are Quinton's, 215 E. Washington St., and Giovanni's, 109 E. College St.

"I'm not interested in walking or biking through a restaurant," Elliott said.

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METRO

Convicted murderers escape from state penitentiary

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Two convicted murderers escaped Monday night from the maximum security portion of the Iowa State Penitentiary, jail officials said.

Martin Shane Moon, 34, and Robert Joseph Legendre, 27, were last seen at 7 p.m. Monday. Their whereabouts are unknown, and officials are still investigating how they escaped, said Ron Welder, the executive officer for the Penitentiary in Fort Madison.

Moon was serving a life sentence for a murder in Clark County. Legendre was convicted of homicide in Nevada and was transferred to serve his sentence in Iowa.

Moon is a white male, 6 feet, 185 pounds with green eyes and

brown hair. Legendre is a white male, 5 feet, 11 inches, 178 pounds with brown hair and brown eyes.

The years of their crimes and convictions were not immediately available, Welder said.

The Iowa State Penitentiary was established in 1839. It

underwent extensive renovation of its cell houses in 1982, when the large cell houses were divided into smaller, self-contained living units. The penitentiary is the state's only maximum-security institution, housing repeat and violent male offenders. It can hold up to 550 inmates.

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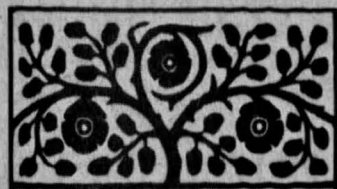
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Alito unafraid to take chances



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In a file photo Judge Samuel Alito, whom President Bush has nominated for the Supreme Court, smiles on Capitol Hill on Nov. 8. Alito demonstrated early in his career that he was not afraid to take chances.

BY RICHARD A. SERRANO
LOS ANGELES TIMES

TRENTON, N.J. — He held the gun aloft for the jurors to see and urged them to take it into the jury room. He dared them to try to "accidentally" fire the trigger on the 9-mm semi-automatic Barretta.

The time was 1987, and Samuel Alito Jr. was the new U.S. attorney in New Jersey. He was assembling a staff and running the office, administering the budget and assigning assistant prosecutors to handle the caseload.

But he took this one for himself — apparently the only time that he tried a case before a jury. His work had always been in appellate law, and now he was taking the biggest gamble of his career.

Should he be able to persuade the jury that FBI agent Edward White was shot intentionally and nearly killed with that handgun, it would establish his credibility as the state's top federal prosecutor. "It was a courageous thing he did," White recalled.

But should the jury free John Raymond Stonaker, should they rule that the gun went off by mistake, then Alito could justly be criticized for grandstanding and muffing a relatively simple case. "He was showboating," Stonaker said.

The jurors convicted Stonaker, and the judge gave him 23 years in prison. But it was not a clean victory for Alito. Instead of the first-degree attempted-murder conviction he had wanted, the jury settled on a second-degree finding that ultimately allowed Stonaker early release from prison.

Nevertheless, the drama that played out in the federal courthouse here tells a lot about Alito, President Bush's latest nominee for the U.S. Supreme Court.

He proved early on that he was prepared to take chances and unafraid of failure. He was willing to lead by example. He was comfortable with who he was, colleagues recalled, and not one to second-guess himself.

Alito was 37 when President Reagan named him U.S. attorney for New Jersey, traditionally a high-profile, crime-busting kind of job. Some questioned whether the Ivy League-educated appellate lawyer was a good choice.

Walter Timpone, a New Jersey lawyer who worked under Alito in the U.S. Attorney's Office, said trial prosecutors and appellate lawyers are creatures separate and distinct.

"Trial lawyers are ebullient, appellate lawyers are not," Timpone said. "Appellate lawyers have to convince a court on the law. Trial lawyers have to convince juries on both law and emotion."

Describing Alito in the courtroom, Timpone said: "With Sam, you'd get a cogent argument with a bit of emotion."

Just three days before the FBI shooting, Alito had announced his first big hire: Michael Chertoff, a hard-charging aide to the already legendary Rudolph Giuliani, the U.S. attorney in New York.

Chertoff, who became Alito's top deputy, was all that his new boss was not: a veteran courtroom prosecutor. The shooting of White would have been an opportunity for Chertoff — now secretary of Homeland Security — to hit the ground running.

But Alito kept the case. He chose Stuart Rabner, 27, a self-described "baby lawyer" who had just joined the office, to assist him. "I was still trying to find the men's room," Rabner recalled.

The shooting had taken place at a Day's Inn in South Plainfield, N.J.

Stonaker was under investigation as part of a heavy-equipment theft ring, and White and several local police officers cornered him July 9 in a top-floor room.

Part of the story is not disputed:

Stonaker asked the other officers to leave so he could talk alone with White about the heists. After the officers stepped outside, they heard a sudden commotion and a single gun blast from behind the door. But they could not get in. Someone had slammed the door latch shut.

When White managed to pry the latch open, the officers saw him and Stonaker struggling on the floor. The suspect was subdued. The agent had been shot point-blank in the ribs, the bullet passing just an inch from his heart and then coursing up and out through the hotel ceiling. His recovery took several months.

The second part of the story became the crux of the trial.

Alito and Rabner compiled evidence that Stonaker had intended to take White hostage

or kill him outright. White told them Stonaker had lifted the Barretta from under the bed and shot him once in the chest.

But Stonaker and his lawyer, Lawrence Lustberg, said that the 9 mm had gone off accidentally as the two men struggled. They argued that a faulty device on the side of the weapon allowed it to be fired without someone first squeezing the trigger.

It all came down to that handgun.

Rabner remembered that he and Alito and several FBI agents tried repeatedly to get the trigger on that gun to go off accidentally; they never could.

They called just four witnesses when the trial opened in November.

The first was White. Now retired, he recalled in a recent interview that he was impressed by Alito. Not flashy, but persistent. "He seemed to know his way around the courtroom," White said. "He didn't seem nervous. He was very self-assured."

Times researcher Vicki Galloway contributed to this report.

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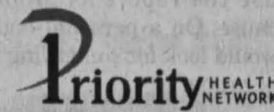
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'The effort to give our students global literacy should start at primary school, but it is at the university level that the student has the opportunity to build on that knowledge.'

— Janis Perkins

The university currently offers two types of scholarships, both merit-based, in amounts up to \$2,000.

Scholarships dependent on financial need are also available.

While college students should take initiatives to study abroad, Perkins said, becoming informed about the world around them should start at a young age.

'The effort to give our students global literacy should start at primary school, but it is at the university level that the student has the opportunity to build on that knowledge,' she said.

UI senior Ali Sutton, who is a peer adviser for UI Study Abroad, said spending time overseas is crucial to



Courtesy of Melanie Patterson

UI student Gina Chapleau rests on the beach for a moment during a group excursion to Isla Negra, Chile, on Sept. 8. A group of approximately 25 international students from Andrés Bello University in Santiago took a day trip there to visit the home of Pablo Neruda, the beloved Chilean poet. Of the 56 total international students studying at Andrés Bello through University Study Abroad Consortium, Chapleau is one of five from Iowa.

understand different perspectives, especially because the United States and its culture and government are in the foreign press on a daily basis. Sutton, who studied in

Florence, Italy, last year, mentioned finances as one of the reasons more students aren't participating abroad. But that shouldn't worry students, she said.

'It's a lot more affordable than people think,' she said.

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UI casts eye on writing

'The University of Iowa is internationally recognized for its world-class writing programs. I want to bring the strengths of those programs together in more creative ways.'

— Michael Hogan

WRITING

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The group will tackle such problems as the physical distances between writing programs.

During their first meeting, task-force members expressed interest in putting the writing programs in greater proximity to each other, said task-force member and English Professor Ed Folsom.

Folsom said he remembers when the writing programs began migrating from the English-Philosophy Building to form "independent identities," and he thinks it is fascinating the programs want to reunite.

'I'm anxious to see what's going to evolve from the discussions,' he said. 'There seems to be a lot of interest in getting the various writing programs on campus not only back in touch with each other, but also closer to each other.'

The task force also wants to advance the Virtual Writing University Archive, a program that collects recordings of readings and other writing events sponsored by the Iowa Writers' Workshop and the IWP.

The committee anticipates it will complete its canvassing this spring — producing both five- and 10-year plans for improving the writing programs.

'The University of Iowa is internationally recognized for its world-class writing programs,' said Hogan in a press release. 'I want to bring the strengths of those programs together in more creative ways.'

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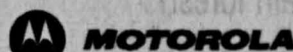
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EDITORIAL

Rain-forest deadline too generous

Congress, with Sen. Charles Grassley's support, has put some conditions on the Iowa Environmental Project, Coralville's proposed indoor rain forest. The lawmakers have frozen the \$50 million in federal funds — the majority of what the project has so far — until developers come up with a matching \$50 million. If project managers can't do that by Dec. 1, 2007, the government will take back the money. This deadline, however, is an empty gesture; as we have repeatedly said before, the project should be abandoned before any more money is wasted on it.

The Coralville City Council already tried setting its own deadline for the project, calling for a document that outlined the development plans. Not only were organizers unable to meet the Sept. 20 deadline, but they have still not provided any such document as of this writing. The council had suggested it would withdraw its support if the deadline wasn't met, but the councilors nonetheless have continued with the project. Councilor Henry Herwig said that the council's deadline wasn't intended to "not have any flexibility." Congress will probably have a more traditional definition of the term.

The developers' lack of progress on assigned tasks does not bode well for its success in keeping its federal funding. If they are unable to provide the council with a piece of paper explaining how the project will move forward, how will they be able to come up with \$50 million to actually do so?

Two years is a long time. Even if the project successfully raised the \$50 million to keep the federal funds, it would still be some \$40 million short of the project's \$180 million price tag — assuming it does not run over budget. If this money cannot be raised within two years, the project cannot be expected to go

anywhere regardless of externally imposed deadlines. The project shouldn't need an ultimatum from the federal government to encourage fundraising.

So far, developers have relied on Grassley's gift of federal funds, and their endeavor is still hopelessly stalled. If they are struggling to independently raise the money required to meet the matching requirement, how will they be able to complete the project within a reasonable time frame? Developers with problems generating funding are likely to have problems with other vital aspects of the project as well.

The originators of the project had fine intentions — creating an educational oasis that would attract tourism to the area. But those good intentions aren't worth millions in federal handouts, especially when artificial preserves such as this attract funding and attention that could be directed to genuine conservation efforts. Why bother saving the rain forests when you can always just build a new one? The project is intended to be educational, but how effective a learning center will such an artificially created environment be, especially when so much still remains to be discovered about natural rain forests?

Perhaps project developers haven't raised any private funds because donors are naturally suspicious of the feasibility or value of building and maintaining a tropical rain forest in Iowa. Why not something else that promotes actual Iowa flora? An Iowa-themed nature preserve would make more sense — and be more likely to elicit private donations. A more reasonable project should have more success. Coralville should cut loose this project before more money gets sunk into an idea that's going nowhere.

Surreal grains

You have to admit, if you were keeping score, there have been so many wonderful vignettes demonstrating the absurdity of human existence recently that it's difficult to know where to start.

Thank evolution for human beings. Well, I suppose you could thank God (I have to confess — three times I tried to type "God" and typed "Gob" instead; I think I might have an atheist keyboard) — or perhaps thank "intelligent design."

Intelligent design (that's the conservative PC phrase for creationism) has oozed its way back into the news recently. In Dover, Pa., there's been an evolution trial going on this fall because the School Board inserted intelligent design into the curriculum. While the judge has yet to rule, on Nov. 8 the Dover voters took matters into their own hands; they tossed the eight Republican members of the board responsible for intelligent design out of office. I guess you could say that the Dover voters had evolved to the point where they could recognize that pure blather drives out ordinary blather (to paraphrase Donald Kaul).

Meanwhile, in Kansas (yes, Toto, it still looks like Kansas), the state Board of Education opened yet another front in its War on Evolution (which seemingly is more never-ending than the War on Terrorism) by allowing the teaching of the supernatural in science classes. Yeah, you heard that right — the supernatural in science classes. You know, like the Hulk and Spider-Man. What's wrong with Kansas? Nothing. Except for the humans. The wheat's just fine. "Wheat, wheat; wheat, wheat," chant the two actresses at the end of Woody Allen's send-up of (and homage to) Tolstoy and Ingmar Bergman, *Love and Death*, which has more science in it in any two frames than Kansas ever dreamed of. And it's a parody. *Love and Death*, I mean. (*Love's* always a parody; death is forever the last laugh.)

Of course, Kansas is a parody of a state. Flat lands create flat minds. I guess, and pretty soon, you have a flat Earth. At least with the supernatural in science, Kansas kids will have the best excuse for not getting school stuff done on time: God ate my homework.

Or Gob, if they have atheist keyboards. (Those are probably outlawed in Kansas.)

Meanwhile, on the computer-science front, my favorite computer-voting story occurred last week. We've all heard the wicked weird horror stories that might occur with computer voting, and we've heard the voting-industry geeks say, No, no, nothing bad will happen, etc., etc. So anyway, on Nov. 8, California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger (whose popularity has flattened about as much as the Cowboy in Chief's) showed up to vote, and the computer told poll workers (and him) that he couldn't vote because he had already voted. Which, of course, he hadn't.

Maybe the Terminator came back from the future and voted for the governor. I mean, if we're going to have the supernatural in schools, why can't we have it in the voting booth, too? Of course, some would say we've already seen the supernatural at work in the voting booth, in Ohio in 2004 and in Florida in 2000.

Not me, of course. Speaking of the Cowboy in Chief, not that we were, there was this priceless moment last week, and I quote: "Wow. Brazil is big," said George, upon looking into Chapman's Homer.

Yeah, Brazil is big. Who'd a think? And then there was this bit of absurdity. I can't help it; I'm an absurdity junkie. I pawn my stuff, hang out on shady street corners, waiting for my connection so I can buy another hit of absurdity.

You've probably noticed that there's been a bit of rioting in France lately (and if you haven't noticed, you really should come out from that PlayStation once in awhile. You, too, can discover that Brazil is big). And some conservatives have taken the occasion to point out that Europe in general, and France in particular, can be highly bigoted and discriminatory toward minorities.

Well, stop the presses. Bulletin, bulletin, bulletin. White people can be racist. Yes, Dorothy, Europeans in general, and the French in particular, can be quite bigoted. But for Americans to call them out on it, given the history of this country, with its slavery, racism, genocide against the Native Americans, and general pattern of discrimination against those who are not white is to live in a geography far, far beyond absurdity.

I mean, pretty much, it's the pot calling the kettle white. ■ Beau Elliot likes to think he's descended from Irish event horizons. Most of us think he's type of adverb, and one of us believes he's a twisted prepositional phrase still waiting for the Mother Ship to come back.



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Stepping back

The Iowa City Alcohol Advisory Board put out its comprehensive plan last week to the three key players — the City Council, the UI, and the police department. The board consists of half bar owners and half non-bar owners. This board has worked long hours this past year researching, listening, and negotiating a plan to help combat excessive and underage drinking in our community. The bars have the most to lose in this — possible license revocation.

I was disappointed and offended that the *DI* writer chose to call a "former" co-chairman of the Stepping Up Project who would be critical of any plan. Jim Clayton has a prohibitionist attitude and believes a 21-ordinance is the answer to our problems. His negativity has been a source of concern for many people. To put it plainly, Clayton appears to have a deep dislike for bars and bar owners. I am tired of his continual putdowns and the bad press that he gives to downtown Iowa City. It is time he steps aside and allows the positive forces to work and accomplish something. That is what we will do.

The alcohol board is committed to our students and our downtown. Together we can show results. I hope in the future the *DI* reporters can update their call list to allow current informants to express their views.

Leah Cohen
Iowa City resident
Alcohol board chairwoman

War of words

On Nov. 11, President Bush gave a speech denouncing critics of the Iraq War. He declared that "it is deeply irresponsible to rewrite the history of how [the] war began," and he accused critics of "baseless attacks" that send the "wrong signal to our troops."

Rewriting history? Need I remind Bush that it was he who declared, prior to the start of the war, that the cause for war was an "imminent" and "present" danger to our homeland? Once the war started, and it was clear Iraq

had no weapons of mass destruction, the vice president told us the cause for war was because Iraq was linked to the 9/11 attacks. Once that allegation was dismissed by the 9/11 commission, the cause for war changed once again to getting rid of Saddam. Once Saddam was caught, the cause for war was because we needed to free the Iraqi people. Now, we are told we are at war to secure democracy in Iraq. What exactly is our mission in Iraq?

If the president is concerned about sending signals to our troops, perhaps he should concern himself less with attacking his critics and concentrate more on giving our troops a clear, well-defined mission, so they can accomplish it and get home as soon as possible.

Jack Sodak
UI student

Holding out on laundry again?

GUEST OPINION

Realities of affordable housing

While I certainly believe that housing assistance, like any other assistance program, can be abused, I do not think the UI or our political leaders are painting a completely accurate portrait of the program.

Housing assistance, such as what is available through the Iowa City Housing Authority, normally falls under certain federal guidelines. Some of these guidelines are used to determine how much rent a person on assistance will pay. Others are a type of allotment the government will allow for utilities on top of rent. Now, a person's rental voucher usually provides a monetary amount that the program will cover. This amount — let's use \$900 as an example — is not only the amount of rent that is allowed, but it also has to cover the unit's utilities.

Basically, Mr. or Ms. Public with a \$900 rental-assistance voucher can only live in a place whose rent falls under that monthly amount, and the unit's utility allowance has to count toward that \$900. Guess what the government allows for utilities? Approximately \$15 for electricity per month for a family, approximately \$18 for gas per month, \$20 for basic phone service. Water is considered to be about \$20 per month, with similar costs for trash removal and sewage. These allotments are what the government says people should get their monthly utilities for.

I don't know where these numbers are coming from, but I have yet to hear anyone talking about a \$15 per month electric bill, and each year there are concerns raised about the rising costs of natural gas, propane, and other heating sources, along with

worries that the Fuel Assistance Program may not have enough funds to help those in need. Going back to the rental voucher of \$900, Jill or John Public basically has to look for a place whose rent is \$850 or less. Preferably less. Why? Depending upon the income being received, he or she may be looking at paying \$800 of the rent per month on top of realistic utility bills that are more than triple the amount the government "allows."

While abuse of any assistance program is horrible, I think there are worse worries than whether the Housing Authority in Iowa City follows the Free Application for Federal Student Aid guidelines for determining independent students. And, if financial aid must begin to be counted as income, when it is generally lump-sum distribution every three or four months, are those in need, the independent students (those with children or spouses or who don't have parental or familial support) going to be hurt or helped? The majority of these students would be significantly harmed. They're attending school to better their lives and become "productive" citizens whose tax dollars should help fund these kinds of programs.

Attending college is expensive enough and difficult. Reforming the housing-assistance program is fine, but make realistic reforms — don't add stress and hardship to those who deserve it the least. Programs such as this are supposedly there to facilitate the progress of families and individuals to self-sufficiency and productivity. The proposed changes, as outlined so far, seem to be more detrimental to this process than helpful.

Wendy Jo Taylor is a UI English major and a recipient of housing assistance.

ON THE SPOT

If you had \$180 million to help the environment, would you use it for an indoor rain forest?



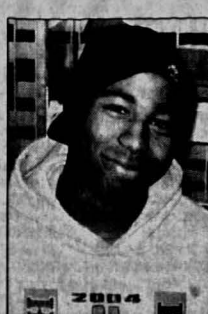
"I would probably prefer to give it to more of a human issue. I am a linguistics major, so I would donate it to stabilizing indigenous languages."

Andy Thomas
UI senior



"As long as it's helping something with society, then it's OK."

Mark Nelson
UI senior



"I think it's a good idea. Because all the rain forests are being destroyed in other countries, why not have one here?"

Julian Collins
UI freshman



"I think it would be better to preserve the natural habitat in the particular area instead of trying to impose a different ecosystem."

Matt Thier
UI sophomore

CALENDAR-WORTHY

Kim Risinger, flute, 6 p.m., Harper Hall, Voxman Music Building, free.

ARTS & CULTURE

Banding together

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Accustomed to the boundless airspace of Kinnick Stadium, the UI's 240-member Hawkeye Marching Band will need a jet-wing-sized shoehorn to wedge into Hancher Auditorium, especially because the group will share the comparatively teeny stage with two other big bands.

"We do ask the band to tone it down a bit," said Hawkeye Marching Band Director Kevin Kastens. "Having 240 musicians on a stage can be a bit loud."

The annual Band Extravaganza has given audiences a rare chance to see three prominent UI School of Music groups perform at a single venue for the past 36 years. Appealing to community members unable to attend Hawkeye football games, the music school will present the spirited sounds of the Hawkeye Marching Band, the 76-musician Symphony Band, and the combined 35-member jazz ensembles under Hancher's roof today and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Kastens will direct the Marching Band, and Myron Welch will conduct the Symphony Band both nights. Tonight, the Johnson County Landmark jazz band under director John Rapson will join them; the Jazz Repertory Ensemble, directed by Brent Sandy, will perform with the duo on Wednesday.

This year marks the first time the Jazz Repertory Ensemble, a group that focuses on a more nostalgic big-band style, will perform at the extravaganza. The Johnson County Landmark jazz band, by contrast, has traditionally participated in the event; it focuses on performing new compositions, many times by Rapson or other band members, said Welch, who is also the music school's director of bands.

In another newly added feature, Associate Professor of percussion Dan Moore will perform a snare-drum solo titled "Assault," by Dick Schory, with the Symphony Band. Welch said the audience's hysterical reception to the performance in the Symphony Band's Oct. 5 concert spawned its encore.

"I just had to bring it back for this crowd," Welch said. "It's just amazing to see the finesse and



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

UI Golden Girl Diana Reed dances at the front of the Hancher Auditorium stage while the Hawkeye Marching Band performs behind her. The Hawkeye Marching Band will perform along with the UI Symphony Band at the 37th annual Band Extravaganza at Hancher on Nov. 15 and 16.

technique he has on the instrument."

The concert caters particularly to community and high-school band members who don't attend Hawkeye home football games, he said. The other participating ensembles perform public concerts throughout the year, but the extravaganza is the marching musicians' sole performance outside Kinnick. For some, the Band Extravaganza is their only opportunity to hear the thunder of the "Hawkeye Fight Song" performed live and to see Golden Girl Diana Reed wax acrobatic up closer.

The event's popularity is evinced by the nearly sold-out crowds the bands play to each year.

"The exciting thing about the Band Extravaganza is the crowd," Welch said.

The concert showcases all these bands, but it will focus on the Hawkeye Marching Band, Welch said.

"It's bringing to the concert stage what it does on the weekends," he said.

The band's performance will appeal to audience members eyes as well as their ears, Kastens said; its hour-long, half-time show will feature a performance grab bag including Reed, the Iowa Dance Team, the Hawkeye Marching Band drumline, and the Hawkeye cheerleaders on Wednesday, as well as skits such as the trombone section's "Bones and Tones."

"We try to capture the spirit of Kinnick Stadium on a game day," Kastens said.

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Less than serious

BY ANNA WIEGENSTEIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the increasingly digitalized world of modern music, it's at least settling to learn of a band that actually plays instruments. But one that also actually busts Torrance Community Dance Group-like moves à la Spike Jonze's "Praise You" Fat Boy slim video, too? Practically unheard of... unless you know OK Go.

That people know the Chicago quartet is largely a product of the Internet-phenomenal reception to the "A Million Ways" video. In the 3½-minute production, band members perform a forced choreographed routine on a backyard patio — one that alludes to *West Side Story*, *Kylie Minogue*, and *The Matrix* among others — that revels in the group's amateurish dance ability. According to VH1, the video experienced 500,000 downloads in less than a month soon after its release.

Despite lead singer and guitarist Damian Kulash's fears that OK Go would no longer be known as "that dancing band," as he said in an interview with VH1, the group now appears to have embraced the publicity, incorporating its hoofing into live shows.

The Chicago-based alternative rockers will perform in the IMU Wheelroom today at 7 p.m., with opening act She Wants Revenge, in a SCOPE concert. The Wheelroom is among the smaller performance spaces offered by the IMU, but Allison Wall, a co-director of public relations for SCOPE, feels the proximity between the band and the audience will provide an intimate experience that will distinguish the event from larger venues OK Go has played, including this summer's Lollapalooza.

Influenced by such bands as the Pixies and the Cars, OK Go formed in 1998, bringing together Kulash, original guitarist Andrew Duncan, bass player Tim Nordwind, and drummer Dan Konopka. The band's accumulated an eclectic amalgam of accolades in its life: The members convinced



VH1.com

Chicago natives OK Go will play the IMU Wheelroom at 7 p.m. today.

John Flansburgh, half the duo of They Might Be Giants, to manage them, opened for such artists as Elliott Smith and the Promise Ring, and toured with the Public Radio International program "This American Life."

Now, with new guitarist Andy Ross, OK Go is touring in support of its latest album, *Oh No*, the follow-up to its 2002 self-titled debut. The band's original demo tape for the second record was impressive enough to get Franz Ferdinand's producer, Tore Johannson, interested, resulting in a sound described as "stripped... to its meatiest and hookiest core" by *St. Louis's Riverfront Times*.

"We've definitely seen its success grow with the release of its new album," Wall said. As a Chicago-based act, she added, OK Go gives the large population of UI students transplanted from the toddling town additional reasons to check the band out.

Its self-mockable bounds not only in the "A Million Ways" video but also in the OK Go's rather overdone fashion choices, which tend to feature three-piece suits in an eccentric variety of patterns referencing a style somewhere between '60s-esque paisley print and ornate, parlor-room wallpaper. And in the group's blog, athewilltorock.blogspot.com, the musicians feature everything from an apologetic entry to a

concert-goer following an unfortunate head-injury-by-tambourine incident to discussions about the cancellation of the TV series "7th Heaven."

"They work hard to entertain," Wall said of the band members' commitment to making enjoyable music that's not, as she puts it, "super-serious."

One thing the group members don't joke about, though, is their love for making music. Kulash told VH1, "What I like about music is that it makes people feel. Instead of going straight at your hypercritical brain with reason, and logic, and arguments, it makes people want to jump on their beds and punch their fists, fall in love, and scream in a way that's beautiful, and primal, and universal."

E-mail DI reporter Anna Wiegenstein at: filmic_chick@yahoo.com

OK GO WITH SHE WANTS REVENGE

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NEWS

25 years at the Burg



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Danielle and Dan Varnum enjoy a meal at the Hamburg Inn on Monday night. The Hamburg Inn, which has been open since 1948, remains a popular eatery; it had a 20 percent increase in sales last year, said general manager Steve Fugate.

HAMBURG

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City landmark.

Fugate began as a waiter and later became a grill cook. Approximately 10 years after his first day on the job, he was promoted to general manager.

"I'm just a damn good grill cook," he said. "Even after all these years, it still feels really good to make really good food."

A bit of a "wild man" in high school — as Panther called him — Fugate once borrowed another employee's motorcycle during a break and was picked up for speeding.

But Fugate has been a hard worker for many years, Panther added.

"He relates very well to employees," Panther said. "He's certainly been a very loyal employee. He's one of those guys who does well under pressure."

The Iowa City native grew up seven or so blocks from the restaurant on Reno Street. His parents, Patricia Marcus and Larry Fugate,

were regulars at the Hamburg Inn, and in 1980, his mom "sold him" to one of the older employees to become a waiter at the age of 15.

The father of two said he feels fortunate to work at the Hamburg Inn, which has served food to locals since 1948. He called the restaurant "a '50s time capsule of good eating" that has resisted the force of change.

"The opportunity to have that kind of longevity — you don't see that anymore — and that's something that's missing from our society," he said.

Fugate met his wife of seven years, Wende, at the restaurant in the mid-1990s. Wende was such a good cook he couldn't let her get away, he said.

The pair lives with their two kids, Maizy and Zeus, on a farm.

Panther said Fugate raised chickens for a couple years and included the eggs on the restaurant's menu. The eggs — nicknamed "Maizy eggs" — were named after Fugate's daughter, and they have been missed by customers, nine-year employee Shonda Hitchcock said.

"Since he's been here for 25 years, he's got a great sense of how to run a restaurant, and that's why he's in his position as a manager today," Hitchcock said.

Fugate uses biodiesel fuel to commute to work, and he is involved in the Yoderville Biodiesel Cooperative — which refines and removes impurities from oil.

"We run on 100 percent vegetable oil," Fugate said. "It's good for the planet, it's good for recycling, and it's good for the air."

The cooperative works closely with the Iowa Renewable Energy Association and is slowly developing into a nonprofit organization. Panther said the restaurant no longer has to pay \$100 every three months to get rid of cooking oil — Fugate takes it and turns it into biodiesel fuel.

Saturday's anniversary celebration at the Hamburg Inn honoring Fugate will last from 2-4 p.m. and will include cake and refreshments.

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UI pursues equity

GENDER
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tor. The facilities for field hockey, tennis, and soccer have improved since the last report, and gymnastics, rowing, and swimming will have their facilities updated in the near future.

Larissa Libby, women's gymnastics head coach, said the women's locker rooms and other facilities are lacking, but she does not believe this is gender-motivated. Many of the problems facing her program stem from a lack of money and support, she said.

"I would say there are absolutely inequities, but not because of gender," she said. "Most programs would point to football, but it brings in the money."

Rowing head coach Mandi Kowal said her team still needs a boathouse — which has been highlighted in previous reports but has never been built. A boathouse would demonstrate the legitimacy of the program and increase participation in rowing, she said.

"They started the rowing program for gender equity, but it would be nice if we had started it with more support," she said. "The report will be helpful to get another push for a boathouse."

Libby, who previously coached at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, said she is surprised that equity between the sexes is a hot topic at the UI.

"If anything, this report will make everyone aware of the situation," she said. "Hopefully, changes will come from things they were not aware of."

Another goal of the study is to increase female athletics partici-

pation by 2 percent each year — possibly adding additional women's teams and funding more scholarships. There are 11 men's sports and 13 women's sports.

Meyer said the UI ranks slightly above average in equity between the sexes when compared with other Division I-A schools. Since the last NCAA report 10 years ago, the UI has increased female participation by 91 percent.

The report also details remedies for the problem areas and designates responsible officials. Many of the issues will be studied more in-depth by the athletics department within the next few years.

The NCAA still needs to approve the plan, but the Presidential Committee on Athletics is already looking to implement steps detailed in the plan.

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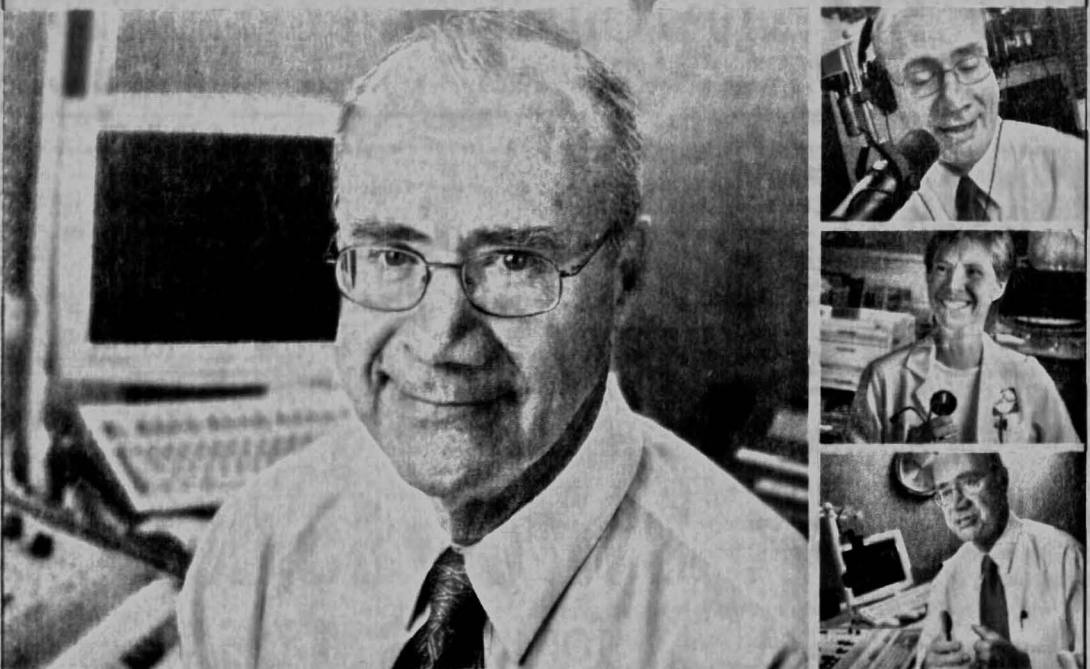
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Freshman of the Week

It's not every man is named the Week.

Iowa defensive became the first award this season.



King

defensive tackle

18 yards on 15 Wisconsin averaging 37.1 rushing yards just 10 yards rushing.

The 6-3, 247-pound Hawkeyes the Big Ten with loss. He is the er to earn the h backers Chad Abdul Hodge tion for the Northern Iowa respectively.

The Big Ten of the Week w ning back An Michigan's Ste Purdue's Dave cial-team honor



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Cowboys 2

PHILADELPHIA Eagles' problem than just Terrell

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BIG TEN

Freshman King Player of the Week

It's not every day that a freshman is named Big Ten Player of the Week.

Iowa defensive tackle Mitch King became the first frosh to earn the award this season after he dominated the Badgers in coach Barry Alvarez's final home game. King set career highs with 3.5 tackles for loss and two sacks, and he helped limit Heisman hopeful running back Brian Calhoun to just 18 yards on 15 carries.

Wisconsin entered the game averaging 37.1 points and 167.1 rushing yards but managed just 10 points and 19 yards rushing.

The 6-3, 247-pound King leads the Hawkeyes and ranks fifth in the Big Ten with 10.5 tackles for loss. He is the third Iowa defender to earn the honor in 2005; linebackers Chad Greenway and Abdul Hodge garnered recognition for their play against Northern Iowa and Illinois respectively.

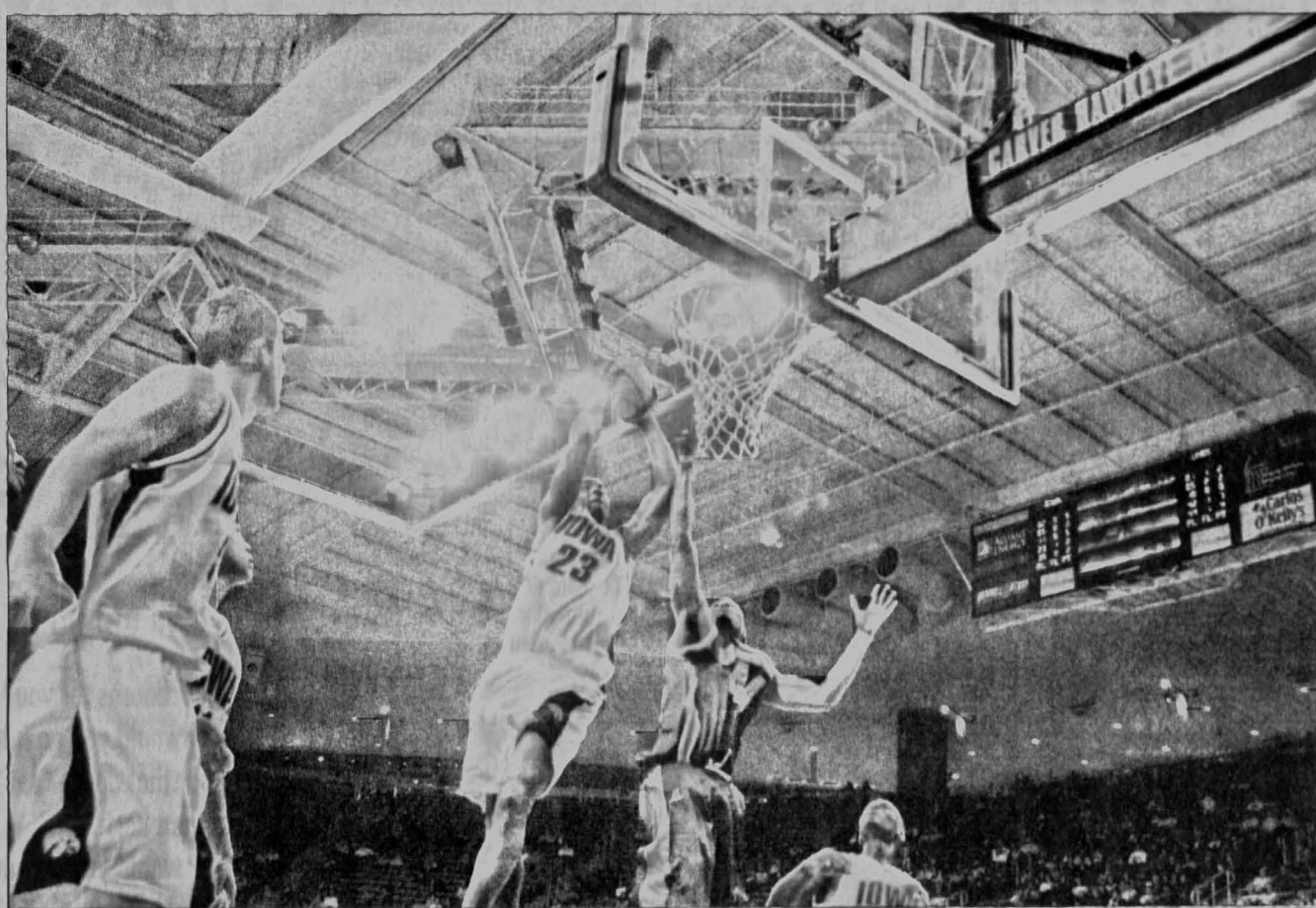
The Big Ten's Offensive Player of the Week was Minnesota running back Amir Pinnix, while Michigan's Steve Breaston and Purdue's Dave Brytus shared special-team honors.

— by Tyson Wirth



IOWA (86) VS. MARYLAND EASTERN SHORE (41)

HAWKS DUNK EASTERN SHORE



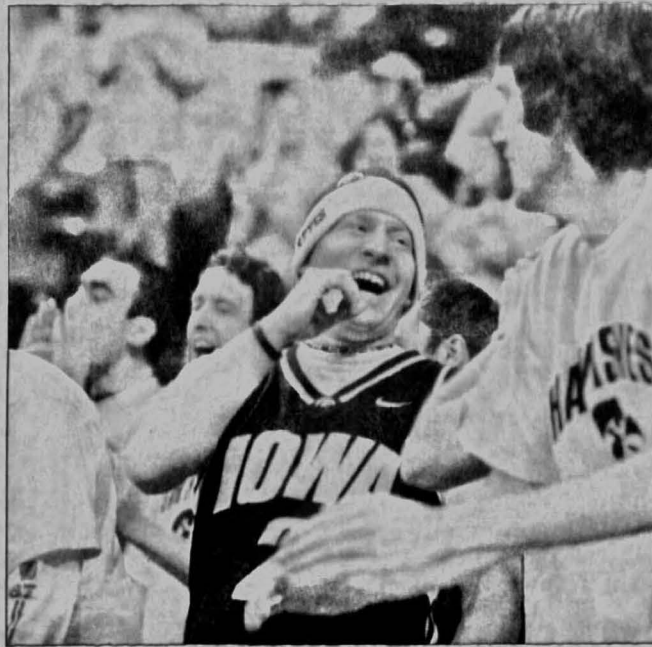
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Iowa forward Doug Thomas finishes off an alley-oop from Tony Freeman over Eastern Shore's Antonio McMillion during the first half of the Hawkeyes' 86-41 domination of Maryland Eastern Shore in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday night. The Hawks will face Colgate tonight in the next round of the Guardians Classic basketball tournament and, if they win, will travel to Kansas City next week for the finals.



Steve Alford
Iowa coach

"We are playing a very experienced team that finished the season very similar to what we did — on a high note, winning a lot of games late, and returning most of their team."

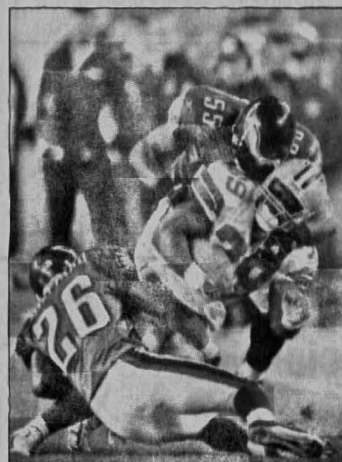


Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Fans in the sparsely populated student section in Carver-Hawkeye Arena react to Doug Thomas' first-half alley-oop dunk over Maryland Eastern Shore forward Antonio McMillion during the Hawkeyes' first game in the Guardians Classic Monday night. One fan was heard saying to McMillion, "At least you'll be on a poster now."

said. "I saw him release it, and when he let it go, it hit right next to the rim and there was a [defender] in the air."

SEE IOWA, PAGE 3B



Lousaka Polite, Lito Sheppard, and Dhani Jones

NFL

Cowboys 21, Eagles 20

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Now the Eagles' problems are much bigger than just Terrell Owens.

Roy Williams intercepted Donovan McNabb's pass and ran it back 46 yards for a touchdown with 2:43 left, leading the Dallas Cowboys to a 21-20 comeback victory over Philadelphia on Monday night in the Eagles' first game since T.O. was told not to return to the team.

The Eagles were in control until Drew Bledsoe connected with Terry Glenn on a 20-yard TD pass with 3:08 left that cut it to 20-14.

On the second play after the ensuing kickoff, McNabb's poorly thrown pass was picked off by Williams, who outran McNabb as the quarterback tried to tackle him. McNabb was hobbling badly after that play, though his injury wasn't immediately known.

The Eagles had a final chance, but David Akers' 60-yard field-goal attempt failed miserably.

McNabb, who is playing with a sports hernia that will require surgery, played one more series after the interception, before giving way to Mike McMahon for the Eagles' final possession.

The reigning NFC champion Eagles (4-5) lost their third-straight game for the first time since 1999 and fell further behind in the NFC East standings. Dallas (6-3) is tied with the New York Giants for first place, one game ahead of Washington.

For a while, it seemed the Eagles had overcome the distractions caused by Owens' departure and were headed toward an important victory. But McNabb made one of the costliest mistakes of his seven-year career.

Owens was suspended one day before Philadelphia's 17-10 loss to Washington last Sunday. He was told not to return to the team a day later following a series of incidents, including harsh criticism of the organization and McNabb.

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa didn't disappoint its fans in the season-opener.

Neither did Doug Thomas' air show.

The 20th-ranked Hawkeyes breezed past Maryland Eastern Shore, 86-41, Monday night in the first round of the Guardians Classic at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa forced 25 turnovers behind 17 steals and held Maryland Eastern Shore to 27 percent shooting from the field.

Greg Brunner, Jeff Horner and Adam Haluska combined for 42 points — one

more than Maryland Eastern Shore's total.

Iowa will play Colgate today at 7:35 p.m., with the winner advancing to Kansas City on Nov. 21-22.

Leading by 20 points with just over three minutes left in the half, the Hawkeyes added an exclamation point to a blowout victory with another Thomas rim-rocking dunk.

Iowa had numbers on a fast break when guard Tony Freeman laid the ball off the glass underhand to a trailing Thomas for a two-handed flush over a surprised defender.

"I didn't really expect it off the backboard," Thomas

COLGATE VS. UTAH VALLEY STATE

Colgate to face Hawks

BY NICK RICHARDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Before Iowa's victory over Maryland Eastern Shore on Monday night, Patriot League member Colgate knocked off Utah Valley State, 55-42, in the first round of the Guardians Classic. The balance of senior forward Jon Foss and sophomore frontcourt bodies Kendall Chones and Kyle Roemer, all of whom scored in double figures, led Colgate.

"It's really important to see balance," Colgate coach Emmett Davis said. "I thought this was really a

"I thought our defense throughout was pretty good. We held them to 14 points in the first half. I thought their intensity really picked up in the second half, and the game was definitely in the balance, but we made some plays offensively and had a couple stops, and we were able to pull it out."

— Emmett Davis, Colgate coach

team win for us, and we had a lot of guys contribute in a number of different ways. What I'm pleased to see is we shot over 50 percent for the game."

Davis' squad shot 51.2

percent from the floor while holding the Wolverines to a 35.3 percent clip. Chones and Roemer paced Colgate with 13 points apiece, while Foss chipped in 10 off the bench. The Raiders jumped

out to an early 11-2 lead, held a 14-point cushion at halftime, and went up by as much as 17 in the second half. Utah Valley State cut the lead to 10 twice in the second half but could get no closer.

"I thought our defense throughout was pretty good. We held them to 14 points in the first half," Davis said. "I thought their intensity really picked up in the second half, and the game was definitely in the balance, but we made some plays offensively and had a couple stops, and we were able to pull it out."

SEE COLGATE, PAGE 3B

Bowl picture jumbled

"We'll worry about that, I guess, in a week. It's definitely a sense of relief to be bowl eligible at this point — it's taken us awhile. We're accustomed to being bowl eligible after seven or eight games, so this is a big deal."



Brian Ferentz
Iowa senior

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz almost overlooked the most significant aspect to last weekend's victory — his team is bowl-eligible for the fifth-straight season.



Ferentz
Iowa coach

"Yeah, that happened today, didn't it?" Ferentz said on Nov. 12 after his team knocked off then-No. 19 Wisconsin, 20-10. "I thought about that a time or two this past week."

"It is just tremendous, and certainly not every game has gone the way that we want. You don't allow yourself to think about the what-ifs, but it was very important to all of us to keep our bowl string alive."

The Hawkeyes, who have booked three-straight trips to New Year's Day bowl games, will visit their fifth-straight bowl after that streak looked endangered following consecutive rough games.

"It's a big deal," defensive end Bryan Mattison said. "I didn't want to go home for Christmas. I haven't been home in a long time for Christmas, and nothing against my home, but it's just not fun being home."

Iowa's bowl destination depends heavily on where Ohio State goes.

The Buckeyes (8-2, 6-1), who are ranked seventh in Monday's Bowl Championship Series standings, could snag one of the two at-large spots and improve the bowl standing for every team in the Big Ten.

Depending on the outcome of the final weeks of the regular season and conference title games, Notre Dame, Ohio State, and Virginia Tech should take the two at-large bids. Some believe Alabama could also contend for a spot.

The Buckeyes must win at Michigan on Saturday to be considered.

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New England	4	5	0	.444	142 152
Buffalo	3	6	0	.333	162 174
Miami	2	7	0	.222	121 200
N.Y. Jets	2	7	0	.222	121 200
South	9	0	0	1.000	280 115
Indianapolis	6	3	0	.667	180 142
Jacksonville	2	7	0	.222	175 231
Tennessee	2	7	0	.222	175 231
Houston	1	11	0	.091	124 247
North	7	2	0	.778	189 145
Pittsburgh	7	2	0	.778	189 145
Cincinnati	7	2	0	.778	223 134
Cleveland	3	6	0	.333	136 170
Baltimore	2	7	0	.222	100 171
West	7	2	0	.778	232 169
Denver	5	4	0	.556	252 192
San Diego	5	4	0	.556	196 197
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South	7	2	0	.778	250 166
Carolina	7	2	0	.778	250 166
Atlanta	6	3	0	.667	217 176
Tampa Bay	6	3	0	.667	176 156
New Orleans	7	0	0	1.000	142 242
North	6	3	0	.667	156 107
Chicago	6	3	0	.667	156 107
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St. Louis	4	5	0	.444	224 262
Arizona	2	7	0	.222	167 240
San Francisco	2	7	0	.222	126 263

Monday's Game
Dallas 21, Philadelphia 20
Sunday, Nov. 20
Detroit at Dallas, 12 p.m.
Carolina at Chicago, 12 p.m.
Oakland at Washington, 12 p.m.
Arizona at St. Louis, 12 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 12 p.m.
Miami at Cleveland, 12 p.m.
Jacksonville at Tennessee, 12 p.m.
Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants, 12 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 12 p.m.
New Orleans at New England, 12 p.m.
Seattle at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
Buffalo at San Diego, 3:15 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at Denver, 3:15 p.m.

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

Today
• Men's basketball hosts Guardians Classic versus Colgate at Carver-Hawkeye, 7:30 p.m.
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, 11 a.m.
Sunday
• 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

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Indianapolis at Cincinnati, 3:15 p.m.
Kansas City at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 21
Minnesota at Green Bay, 8 p.m.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE					
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF GA
N.Y. Rangers	11	5	3	25	65 46
Philadelphia	11	4	1	23	70 55
N.Y. Islanders	9	9	0	18	53 63
New Jersey	8	7	2	18	51 60
Pittsburgh	5	8	6	16	57 81
NORTHEAST					
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF GA
Montreal	12	3	3	27	57 51
Toronto	9	7	2	20	75 31
Ottawa	7	7	2	16	57 58
Buffalo	7	7	5	19	64 69
Washington	8	9	0	16	53 61
SOUTHEAST					
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF GA
Carolina	12	3	1	25	60 47
Tampa Bay	8	9	2	18	57 58
Atlanta	7	9	1	15	61 58
Florida	6	9	3	15	40 51
Washington	6	11	0	12	43 73
WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF GA
Central	15	3	1	31	72 42
Detroit	11	2	3	25	49 43
Nashville	7	11	0	14	50 69
Chicago	5	13	0	10	34 62
St. Louis	2	12	3	7	44 72
NORTHWEST					
Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF GA
Vancouver	11	5	2	24	60 53
Calgary	11	7	2	24	51 52
Edmonton	10	9	1	21	60 59
Colorado	9	6	2	20	70 58
Minnesota	8	9	2	18	50 45
PACIFIC					
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Los Angeles	12	5	1	25	68 50
Ottawa	11	6	1	23	62 56
Phoenix	9	9	2	20	54 52
San Jose	8	7	2	18	47 57
Anaheim	7	7	4	16	49 51

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Los Angeles at Nashville, 7 p.m.

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Armstrong to run in NCAAs

Iowa women's cross-country runner Meghan Armstrong was officially invited to compete in the season-ending NCAA championships, scheduled for Nov. 21 in Terre Haute, Ind. The decision was confirmed Sunday evening, a day after the harrier finished ninth overall at the Midwest Regional meet. More than a decade has passed since a Hawkeye woman has gone to the event. "We're excited to get the Hawkeyes back to the NCAAs," said coach Layne Anderson. "It's something I and Meghan talked about at the beginning of the year."

Armstrong's teammates will have to cheer from afar — the Hawks did not qualify as a unit after finishing sixth overall in the regional. "Had we gotten fourth, we would have probably gotten there as a team," said the third-year skipper. "I'm pretty confident that, a year from now, we'll have a whole team there."

— by Dan Parr

Wrestlers triumphant in opener

The Iowa wrestling team opened its 2005-06 season victoriously when the team won seven weight classes at the Spartan Open in Dubuque on Nov. 13.

Hawkeye senior All-Americans Paul Bradley and Joe Johnston each were triumphant in their respective weight classes. Johnston, a 157-pound senior, scored a pin, two decisions, and two major decisions en route to capturing first-place.

Other Hawkeyes who took first place include Daniel Dennis at 133, Cole Pape at 165, Dan Erekson at 197, and heavyweight Matt Fields. Fields, a sophomore, recorded three pins and a major decision before defeating Iowa teammate Ryan

Fuller, 3-1, in the first sudden-victory period in the heavyweight finals.

The 125-pound final was a family affair — brothers Lucas and Thomas Magnani decided to share the championship. Each was competing for the first time as a member of the Iowa wrestling team; older brother Lucas Magnani redshirted and wrestled unattached from the program last season after transferring from Brown University, and younger brother Thomas Magnani is a true freshman.

Iowa will return to the mats on Saturday at 9 a.m. in Omaha, Neb., in the Kaufman-Brand Open.

— by Andy Shanks

Women's tennis ends season in Miami

The Iowa women's tennis team concluded its fall season over this past weekend competing at the Miami Hurricane Fall Invite. Facing some of the toughest competition of the year, the Hawkeyes compiled a 3-5 record on the doubles court and went 8-11 on the singles court.

Meg Racette, ranked 88th in the country, continued her solid performance, going undefeated in three singles matches, including victories over 98th-ranked Melissa Applebaum of Miami on Nov. 11, 42nd-ranked Paula Zabala of Florida International on Nov. 12, and 41st-ranked Taka Bertrand of Vanderbilt on Sunday.

Miami, ranked eighth nationally, was Iowa's stiffest competition. Racette was the only Hawkeye to secure a singles victory facing the strong Hurricane squad.

Hillary Mintz, Milica Veselinovic, Jacqueline Lee, and Kayla Berry all snagged wins in either the singles or doubles court.

The team now has two months off before the start of the Big Ten season in late January.

— by Alex Yank

NFC North shall rise again

BY DAVE GOLDBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Darren Sharper, Roy Williams, and Joey Harrington, Nathan Vasher and ... Samkon Gado?

Credit them with reviving the NFC North, which for the first half of NFL season was by far the worst division in football. So bad were the Bears, Vikings, Lions, and Packers that it seemed almost inevitable the winner would become the first team to claim a division at under .500.

No more. On Sunday, those four went 4-0, including huge road upsets by the Vikings over the Giants and the Packers over the Falcons.

Those wins left the North at just four games under .500 against the rest of the league. That's four games better than the AFC East, which is likely to provide three-time Super Bowl winner New England (5-4) with a ticket by default to the play-offs, despite all the Patriots' injury woes.

In fact, two of the winners from the North set NFL records. The Vikings did so with three different kinds of returns for touchdowns against the Giants; Vasher had a 108-yard TD return of a missed field goal, the longest play ever.

All Sunday's victories were products of the parity the NFL loves.

But beyond that, they demonstrate how even "good" teams playing "bad," teams, in this case the Giants and Falcons, can't win by just showing up, even at home.

Game by game:
• Packers 33, Falcons 25. Atlanta, tied at 6-2 for the NFC South lead, was favored by 9½ points against a 1-7 team that had nothing going for it and has a battered Brett Favre. Yes, players always talk about how they respect an opponent, but it had to be hard for the Falcons to get up for the Packers, especially with a division game coming up against Tampa Bay.

Enter Gado, who started only two games at Liberty, planned to become a doctor, and as recently as Oct. 4 was cut from Kansas City's practice squad. With Ahman Green, Najeh Davenport, and Tony Fisher out, he was an emergency stopgap last week against Pittsburgh and played well enough to get the start against the Falcons.



Gregory Bull/Associated Press

Minnesota Viking Darren Sharper heads for the end zone on a 92-yard run after an interception against the New York Giants in East Rutherford, N.J., on Sunday.

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opposition. The media (New York and Bristol, Conn.) spent the week chatting about a Manning vs. Manning Super Bowl.

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"I'm on top of the guy, and he had the ball in his hands coming down, and I grabbed it out of his hands in the air and dunked on him."

The play looked risky with a defender under the basket, but Freeman couldn't help himself.

"[Thomas] kept calling my name, so I thought I'd do something creative without even thinking about it," said the freshman, who poured out six assists with just one turnover. "I was biting my tongue after that because I knew if he missed that pass, I'd be on the bench for the whole game."

Horner and Brunner scored a team-high 16 points apiece, combining to convert 13-of-22 shots from the field. Horner added seven assists and three steals.

Haluska, who has struggled shooting in the two exhibition games, added 12 points, thanks to a pair of 3-pointers.

Sophomore center Seth Gorney arguably played his best game as a Hawkeye, showing good hands in the post and connecting on all five of his field-goal attempts.

He scored 10 points and grabbed five rebounds in just 11 minutes of play.

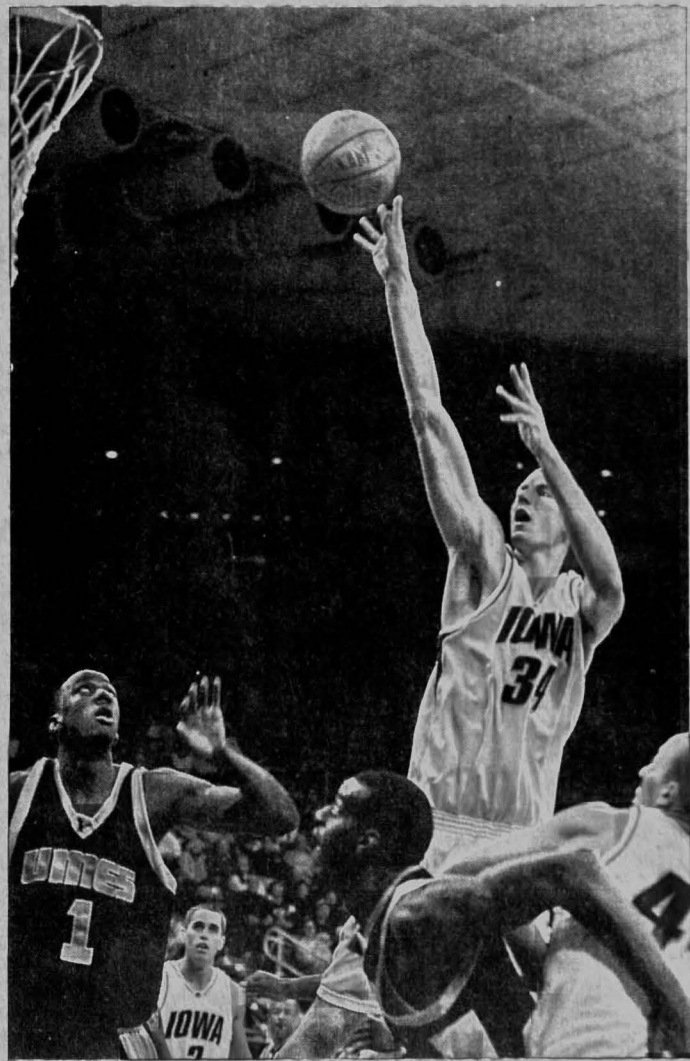
Starting center Erik Hansen, on the other hand, recorded just two rebounds and three fouls in 13 minutes. Hansen tallied two fouls in the first 2:25 and was sent to the bench.

Mike Henderson added 10 points.

Sophomore guard Carlton Reed, who was the only scholarship player who didn't see minutes, injured his tailbone in practice over the weekend, Alford said. Reed isn't expected to play today against Colgate.

The Hawkeyes jumped out to a commanding 44-20 lead at halftime despite shooting only 45 percent from the floor. Iowa never trailed in the contest and extended its lead to double-digits with an impressive Horner double-clutch putback jumper with 12 minutes remaining in the half.

Iowa doubled its 12-point



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Erik Hansen towers over Maryland Eastern Shore defenders and scores two points during Iowa's first game of the Guardians Classic on Monday night in Carver-Hawkeye.

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— Doug Thomas, freshman

lead over the last 7:20 to lead by 24 points at the break.

Antonio McMillion led Maryland Eastern Shore with 14 points, albeit on 16 attempts from the floor. Tim Parham added 11 points and 11 rebounds.

The Hawkeyes will advance to play Colgate in the second round of the Guardians Classic. The winner will play Kentucky, who held off an early threat from Lipscomb on

Monday night to win, 67-49.

Iowa coach Steve Alford expects a challenge from an experienced Colgate team tonight.

"We are playing a very experienced team that finished the season very similar to what we did — on a high note, winning a lot of games late, and returning most of their team," he said.

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HAWKEYE FOOTBALL

Hawks bowling

FOOTBALL

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If Iowa beats Minnesota, but Ohio State doesn't earn the BCS bid, the Hawkeyes are probably going to the Sun Bowl against the Pac-10's third-place finisher, likely UCLA. If the Buckeyes earn a BCS bowl trip and Iowa wins, Ferentz's squad is likely headed to the Alamo Bowl to face the fourth-place team in the Big 12 — currently Oklahoma.

If the Gophers win, Iowa will most likely go to the Music City Bowl.

"We'll worry about that, I guess, in a week," senior Brian Ferentz said. "It's definitely a sense of relief to be bowl-eligible at this point — it's taken us awhile. We're accustomed to being bowl-eligible after seven or eight games, so this is a big deal."

For now, the Hawkeyes are focused on Minnesota — which could also improve its bowl situation with a win Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

The Gophers (7-3, 4-3) star running back Lawrence Maroney, who missed last week's game against Michigan State with a sore right ankle, is expected to play but may not be 100 percent. However, it won't make much of a difference for Glen Mason. Behind the Big Ten's best offensive line, Minnesota's backups Amir Pinnix and Gary Russell combined for 291 yards and three touchdowns against the Spartans.

But Iowa's defense held then-Heisman Trophy candidate Brian Calhoun to a season-low 18 yards on 15 carries and sacked

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— Drew Tate, junior quarterback

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Colgate will have to contend with Iowa's size in the post and take better care of the ball if it wants to hang with the Hawkeyes. The Raiders have just three players 6-7 or taller, only one of whom starts for Davis' 1-0 club.

The Raiders forced 20 turnovers by the Wolverines, including eight steals. However, they had 18 giveaways of their own that led to 14 Utah Valley State points, something they can't do against Iowa if they want to shock the Hawkeyes and move to on to Kansas City.

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— Emmett Davis, Colgate coach

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SPORTS

Yanks' A-Rod beats Boston's Ortiz for MVP

BY RONALD BLUM
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NEW YORK — Alex Rodriguez won the American League Most Valuable Player award for the second time in three seasons, beating David Ortiz on Monday in a vote that rewarded a position player over a designated hitter.

Rodriguez, in his second season as the New York Yankees' third baseman, received 16 first-place votes, 11 seconds, and one third for 331 points from the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Ortiz, the DH for the Boston Red Sox, got 11 firsts and 17 seconds for 307 points. Los Angeles Angels' outfielder Vladimir Guerrero received the other first-place vote and was third with 196 points.

"I think defense, for the most part, being a balanced player and also saving a lot of runs on the defensive side, I think was a major factor here," Rodriguez said. "To me, defense is foremost. It's always been. The White Sox showed us this year pitching and defense wins to this day."

Voting was done before the start of the postseason, when both the Yankees and Red Sox were eliminated in the first round. Rodriguez hit .133 with no RBIs in a five-game loss to the Angels while Ortiz batted .333 with a home run as the defending champion Red Sox were swept by the Chicago White Sox.

"I would certainly trade his

World Series championship for this MVP trophy," Rodriguez said, thinking back to Boston's 2004 title. "That's the only reason I play baseball. It's what I'm consumed to do right now."

Rodriguez hit .321 with an AL-high 48 homers and 130 RBIs, breaking Joe DiMaggio's 68-year-old Yankees record for home runs by a right-handed hitter (46). A-Rod also won the award in 2003, his final season as the Texas Rangers' shortstop before he was dealt to the Yankees.

He didn't think the award would end criticism that he doesn't perform in the clutch or isn't a winner.

"We can win three World Series, with me, it's never going to be over. I think my benchmark is so high that no matter what I do, it's never going to be enough, and I understand that," he said. "Maybe when I retire is when all critics and all that kind of stuff will end."

Ortiz batted .300 with 47 homers and a major league-leading 148 RBIs. Big Papi had 34 RBIs that put his team ahead, the most in the AL, and had eight RBIs from the seventh inning on that put Boston ahead to stay.

"He is the one special player right now, like Barry Bonds, who can change the game around simply with his batting," Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez became the first Yankees player to win the award since Don Mattingly in 1985 and only the fourth player

to win an MVP with two teams, joining Bonds (Pittsburgh and San Francisco), Jimmie Foxx (Philadelphia Athletics and Red Sox), and Frank Robinson (Cincinnati and Baltimore).

"I'm very pleased with the year he had," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "He's getting more comfortable here in New York. Alex helped us win so many games, both offensively and defensively, and he continues to improve."

Still, A-Rod would have had a different approach in October if he had a chance against the Angels, who tried to pitch around him.

"My one regret is I thought I could have walked 10 or 12 times, and really just passed the baton, and been a little bit more patient," he said. "Probably at the end, I got a little overanxious."

A-Rod also is the fourth to win at two positions, following Detroit's Hank Greenberg (first base and left field), the St. Louis Cardinals' Stan Musial (outfield and first base) and the Milwaukee Brewers' Robin Yount (shortstop and center field).

The Yankees have won the award 19 times, the most of any team.

"A-Rod demonstrates the talent, hard work, and dedication of a true winner," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said in a statement. "I look forward to great things for many years from A-Rod as a Yankee."



New York Yankee Alex Rodriguez connects on a two-RBI double, scoring Bernie Williams and Gary Sheffield, as Chicago White Sox catcher A.J. Pierzynski watches on Aug. 20 in Chicago. On Monday, Rodriguez won the American League MVP award for the second time in three seasons.

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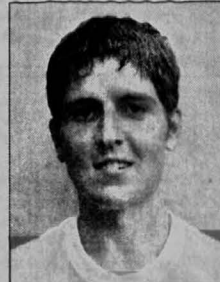
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“ They threatened that if I did not confess, they would put me in the cage. I laughed; I thought they were kidding me. They asked, Where are the weapons of mass destruction? ”
— Sherzad Kamal Khalid, one of two Iraqis imprisoned by U.S. forces who allege that the American soldiers threw them into a cage of lions in a Baghdad palace in 2003. With the help of the American Civil Liberties Union and Human Rights First, they are suing Donald Rumsfeld and other U.S. officials.

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JOHN CROTTY

LAST WORDS ...

• Why are there so many wasps in this port-a-john?

• Of course the safety is on. Would I do THIS if the safety wasn't on?

• C'mon Dad, they just unloaded another box of steak sauce. Let's do this!

• That's weird. My comforter just made kind of a "rattle snake" sound.

• "Atomic" bomb, huh? That sounds made up ...

• This scorpion is my kinkiest sex toy yet.

• We got 'em on the run boys! Now let's just keep pursuing them into that ravine they seem to be leading us toward.

• No, I didn't use protection. She just really LOOKED like a virgin.

• God, I love being Dale Earnhardt.

• I don't believe in vampires. Or irony.

• Ain't no way that asteroid's gonna hit us.

• All right, Peter, neither of us wants to DD tonight, so let's just agree that whoever drinks the least has to drive home. Starting NOW!

• NO! You put YOUR hands up!!!

• WHAT? I CAN'T HEAR YOU! AVALANCHES? WATCH OUT FOR AVALANCHES?

• Twenty bucks says I can't jump that pit.

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today's events

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- **Bonnie Koloc**, 10:30 a.m., UIHC Patients' Library, and noon, UIHC Colloton Atrium
- **Career Services information session on UI Employment Expo**, 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- **Campus Activities Board Event, Coffeehouse Noon Show**, noon, IMU Wheelroom
- **Career Education Series, "Creating and Improving Your Résumé,"** 12:10 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- **"Democracy and Immigration,"** Ira Kurzban, immigration law expert, 3:30 p.m., 225 Boyd Law Building
- **Faculty Council Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., 337 IMU
- **College of Pharmacy "Operation Diabetes,"** Glucose Screening, 4-6 p.m., Hartig Drug, 701 Mormon Trek Blvd.
- **Free Fitness Assessments**, 5-7 p.m., Field House Main Deck
- **"Alice Magaw: Pioneer Nurse and Anesthetist,"** Nancy Harris, 5:30 p.m., 401 Hardin Library
- **Kim Risinger, flute**, 6 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall
- **Student Leadership Roundtable**, 6:30 p.m., 257 IMU

- **"Behind the Face of Wal-Mart,"** UI Students Against Sweatshops, 7 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
- **International Education Week Event, "Living Locally, Thinking Globally: Issues Facing International Women in our Community,"** 7 p.m., Women's Resource and Action Center
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Doug Russell, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- **Or (My Treasure)**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Public Auditions for Upcoming UI Productions**, 7-11 p.m., 172 Theatre Building
- **Band Extravaganza**, 7:30 p.m., Hancher Auditorium
- **OK GO, SCOPE Concert**, 8 p.m., IMU Wheelroom
- **RA Informational Session, "What is Driving You?,"** 8 p.m., Currier Hall Van Oel multipurpose room
- **Concert Night**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 12 S. Linn
- **Detroit Cobras, with Reigning Sound and Autodramatics**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Reel Paradise**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Jazz Concert with David Binney**, 9:30 p.m., Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert

horoscopes

 Tuesday, November 15, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will come into cash or a gift in an unusual way. Take care of a legal concern, and resolve issues that have been holding you back. Don't let a personal problem get in the way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be caught between what everyone else wants you to do and what you can do. Don't let down the people you love the most, but tell them how much you have to get done. You may be surprised when help is offered.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Problems with travel, authority figures, institutions, banks, or hospitals can be expected. Don't leave yourself wide open for criticism. Invest in something that will contribute to the way you look and feel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't make it difficult for others to know what you want. If you are open and honest about your needs, you stand a better chance of getting what you want. Love and romance can brighten your day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This may be a difficult day for you to get things done. Don't put so much pressure on yourself that you feel depleted. Take your time, and do what you can. Tomorrow is another day and another chance to get things done.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take control, and make things happen. Someone who is willing to help you will be offended if you are critical and unappreciative. Acceptance and willingness to share will get you whatever you want.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Feel out any situation you face, and talk your way through it step-by-step. If you assume something, you are likely to be faced with opposition. This is not the day to shop for personal items.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A partnership can be revamped or taken to the next level. Talks may be difficult to get started, but once you are under way, you should be able to resolve issues. Don't be surprised if someone shows you her or his true colors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make it a point to talk about your ideas and work strategies. Your candidness will be respected and bring you interesting responses. Make some overdue changes to your living space.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can find new outlets for some of your ideas or concepts. If you travel for business, you will prosper. Spend a little time romancing the one you love, even if it is over the phone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Long hours now will ensure you get everything done on time. Your ability to take nothing and make it into something will impress someone you've been trying hard to get to know better. Follow through with your promises.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may have problems with someone who is trying to tell you how to do things. Don't let this situation get blown out of proportion. Listen, acknowledge, and then add your own unique touch.

PATV schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 9 Christian Orthodox Church in Iowa City
- 11 Democracy Now
- Noon SCTV Calendar
- 12:30 p.m. SCTV Mature Focus
- 1 Gemini Biology
- 2 St. Mary's Liturgy
- 3 Country Time Country
- 4 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 5 Seed of Faith

- 6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
- 7 Coffee Talk with David Gould
- 7:30 The Sports Stop: Early Edition
- 8 The Generic Sports Show Live
- 9 Medium
- 9:30 Songy Challenge
- 10 Iowa City Microcinema Presents
- 10:30 RBO TV
- 11 Radio
- Midnight The Bag Man

UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. Coley Pharmaceuticals Research Presentation
- 4 Gulf Coast Underwater: America Uncovered No. 6, An Unnatural Metropolis: Wrestling New Orleans from Nature
- 5 "Pandemic Influenza: How Real is the Threat?," Public Health Grand Rounds
- 6 Uye No. 9, Make Online Friends, Fix your Computer, No Shame, & Who's Herky?
- 6:30 Iowa Head Football Coach Kirk Ferentz's Weekly Meeting with the News Media
- 7 Saturday Scholars, "Immigrants' America: Then and Now," Shelton Stromquist

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- 10 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," the 100s
- 10:30 DITV News, The Daily Iowan Daily News Update
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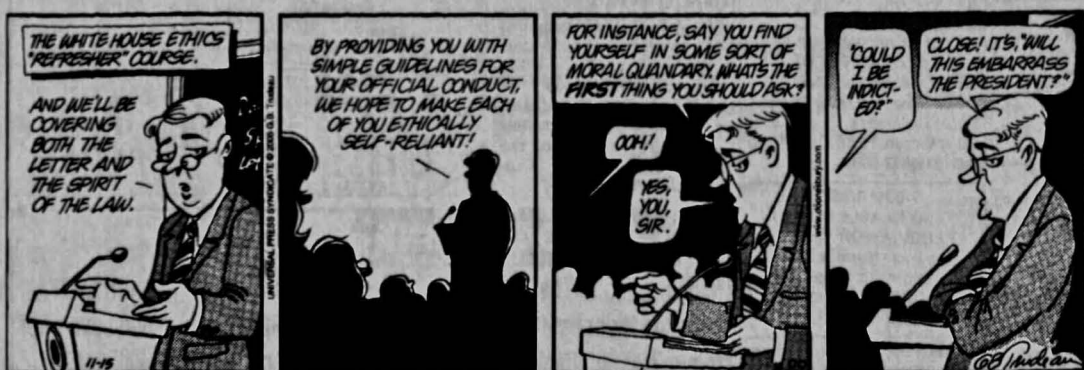
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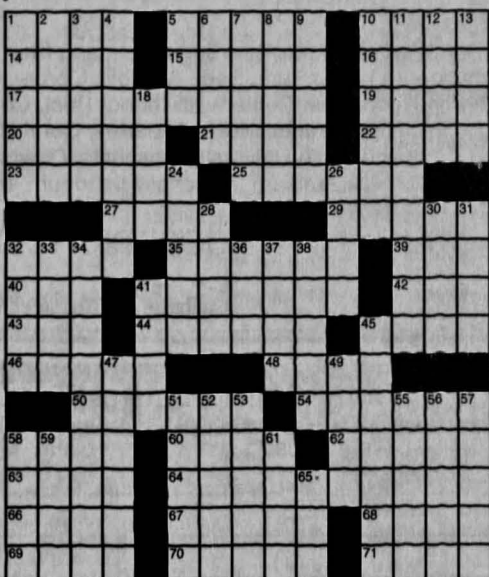
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- 1 Mongrel dogs
 - 5 Color of honey
 - 10 On the road
 - 14 Malleable food item
 - 15 One of the Flintstones
 - 16 Salad cheese
 - 17 Keyboard key
 - 19 Go smoothly
 - 20 No Mr. Nice Guy
 - 21 Joint with a cap
 - 22 View in northern Italy
 - 23 Cantankerous
 - 25 Throw off track
 - 27 Dates
 - 29 16-Across is preserved in it
 - 32 "Surely you _____"
 - 35 Geronimo, e.g.

- DOWN**
- 39 Powder holder
 - 40 Que. neighbor
 - 41 Theme of this puzzle
 - 42 Fraction of a joule
 - 43 The year 56
 - 44 Toughen, as glass
 - 45 O.T.B., postings
 - 46 First president to marry while in office
 - 48 Dovetail
 - 50 Memory gaps
 - 54 "Enough!"
 - 58 Clubmates
 - 60 "Quickly!"
 - 62 Imam's faith
 - 63 Door sign
 - 64 Where thunderstorms may occur
 - 66 Teeming



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- 33 It's a sin
- 34 Painting of flowers, e.g.
- 36 Barbary beast
- 37 Secretive sort
- 38 Lady of Troy
- 41 Stadium rollout
- 45 Electrical principle
- 47 Parade day
- 49 Make dirty
- 51 Fresh-mouthed
- 52 Suffix with Roman
- 53 Spot for sweaters
- 55 Oil source
- 56 Wouldn't stop
- 57 Touch up
- 58 Lima's land
- 59 W.W. II enemy
- 61 Gives zero stars to
- 65 Torched

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