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OVERPOPULATION

West campus to see deer kill

Winter break will mark the first time sharpshooters will be allowed to shoot deer on the western side of the UI campus to reduce the antlerless-deer population in Iowa City

BY ANDREA WATERFIELD
THE DAILY IOWAN

Tell Bambi to watch out. While students are away on winter break, sharpshooters from White Buffalo Inc. will hunt in the western edge of the UI campus in order to reduce the antlerless deer population in Iowa City. "Before, the university wouldn't let us do [the sharpshooting] with students in town," Iowa City City Council member Connie Champion said. "In years past, winter break did not coincide with the ideal time for this. But this year, winter break is earlier than in the past."

The deer population had previously been controlled by sharpshooters but was prohibited on the western campus because of fears that there would be possible student protests and demonstrations, Champion said.

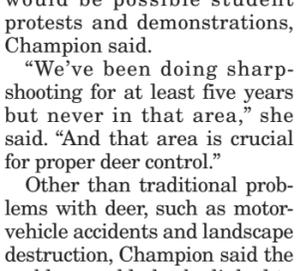
"We've been doing sharpshooting for at least five years but never in that area," she said. "And that area is crucial for proper deer control."

Other than traditional problems with deer, such as motor-vehicle accidents and landscape destruction, Champion said the problem could also be linked to problems in the food chain.

"Deer don't have natural predators anymore," she said. "It's a very complex problem."

White Buffalo, a professional, nonprofit organization based in Connecticut, will handle the sharpshooting. Although Champion thinks the group will proceed in a humane manner, fellow Councilor Bob Elliott believes that local hunters would be a better option for the community.

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Clinton fires up Democratic crowd

Former President Bill Clinton appears at Iowa's annual Jefferson-Jackson Dinner to give the keynote address and help raise money for Democratic campaigns



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Former president Bill Clinton is welcomed with applause and handshakes as he enters Hy-Vee Hall Events Center in Des Moines on Oct. 14. The event, the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner, featured speeches by Clinton, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Gov. Tom Vilsack; it concluded with a speech by Democratic gubernatorial candidate Chet Culver.

CHECK OUT MORE ABOUT FORMER PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON'S SPEECH ON **DITV** — CITY CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR ONLINE AT DAILYIOWAN.COM.

BY TERRY MCCOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

DES MOINES — A deafening roar enveloped the state's Democratic event when Bill Clinton climbed the main platform's steps to the podium on the night of Oct. 14. The former president's

face broke into a smile as he tapped his microphone and bit his lower lip while peering over the crowd. "Y'all better sit down now — or else I will forget that I am no longer president," Clinton said, jokingly. He journeyed to Iowa's annual Jefferson-Jackson Dinner to give the keynote address and help raise money for Democratic campaigns. In his speech, he lambasted President Bush for what he believes to be three areas of misgovernance — the concentration of wealth in America, Bush's unlimited

and unaccountable power, and the GOP's use of ideology as a political tool. His hair strikingly white, Clinton said in his recent travels across the nation, he has never seen Americans more resolute — knowing that current government leaders are taking the country in the wrong direction. "The fundamental order of the rhythm of public life and our common life as Americans has been severely disturbed," Clinton said, sounding slightly tired.

But as he began to criticize the Bush administration, his manner and voice became more energetic, until he was pounding the podium and gesturing fervently amid sporadic cheers from the audience. The divide between the excessively rich and devastatingly poor is widening every day, because of the tax cuts that Republicans helped issue for America's richest, Clinton said. Those cuts are hindering America's foreign and domestic policies, he said.

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WEEKEND OF BLOGGING — *The popularity of videoblogging increases dramatically*

'BLOG-ARATI' SWEEPING U.S.

CHECK OUT THE DAILY IOWAN'S VIDEO COVERAGE OF THE WEEKEND OF BLOGGING AT DAILYIOWAN.COM

BY MATT NELSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

The revolution may not be televised, but it will be typed, posted, and blogged about. Blogging, short for "web-logging," has taken the Internet by storm, and this past weekend, the Iowa City Microcinema put on a weekend of blogging. Organized by Jennifer Proctor, a graduate student majoring in cinema/comparative literature, and Aaron Valdez of Public Access TV, the event featured Minnesota videoblogger Chuck Olsen's documentary film, *Blogumentary*, as well as a discussion with videobloggers Olsen and Chris Weagel. In the documentary, Olsen examined the many facets of blogging, giving a profile of what he called "social media," and charted how he became involved in online politicking.



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UI cinema/comparative literature graduate student Jennifer Proctor shows examples of videoblogs in the Information Arcade at the library Sunday afternoon.

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... turned out to be the major sound in the Hawkeye Nation this past weekend after an ugly afternoon in Bloomington. **1B**



FIGHTING POVERTY

Former Democratic vice-presidential candidate John Edwards brings his battle to the Boyd Law Building. **3A**

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Cage-free eggs up for vote

BY DANNY VALENTINE

THE DAILY IOWAN

Today's vote on whether to keep the cage-free-egg program at the UI pits the ethics of trapped animals against the reality of yet another price hike for students.

The 39 voting members of the UI Associated Residence Halls must weigh a \$4 to \$5 increase per year on students' meal tickets versus the "inhumanity" of keeping a bird enclosed in a cage as wide as a piece of paper, supporting local business, and the environmental impact of large hen houses.

The university began its semester-long cage-free trial program in January. After hosting an informational meeting on Oct. 2 that conveyed both sides of the issue, many say the vote is still up for grabs.

"It's a very contentious issue," said Sean Hesler, the Associated Residence Halls adviser. "Right now, if I had to guess, it is split down the middle."

Last spring, a meeting between the former and current executive boards of the organization showed that opinions were split on the matter, Hesler said.

The issue hasn't attracted much attention since the program's inception, said Barry Greenberg, an IMU Food Service manager.

"I am on the fence," he said. "We're going to do what our customers want us to do."

There is no taste difference between the two types of eggs — a plate of scrambled eggs made from battery cage eggs taste just like a plate of scrambled eggs made from cage-free eggs, he said.

But Will McBride, the president of the Farm Animal Welfare Network, the organization spearheading the movement for cage-free eggs, said the lack of taste difference is evidence for the effort.

"In theory, there should be no way of knowing these eggs are different," he said. "When you look into it, this is not a humane

CAGE-FREE

- Today, members of the Associated Residence Halls will vote on whether to keep the cage-free-egg program.
- Cage-free eggs would increase meal plans \$4 to \$5 per student per year.
- Eggs come from the Farmer's Hen House in Kalona, which is managed by a former UI student.

way to treat animals. These hens are given less than a single piece of paper to live their entire lives."

The increased fee, while minimal, is a possible reason why the measure could fail, McBride said.

Aside from the treatment of the birds, he said, the facilities housing the birds tend to result in a higher level of ammonia and increased animal byproducts because of the high concentration of animals in a small area.

Kevin Vinchattle, the chief executive of the Iowa Poultry

Association, thinks, however, that the cages are humane. The purpose of the cages, he said are to prevent the spreading of diseases by keeping the animals from walking around in their own feces.

"Some people want you to think that a chicken is a human, but it's not," he said. "A chicken is a chicken."

In order to bolster support for the endeavor, the Farm Animal Welfare Network has advertised in newspapers, Facebook, and written letters to the editor. UI Engineers for a Sustainable World, the UI Environmental Coalition, UI Environmental Law Society, and Johnson County Local Food Alliance have also issued support for cage-free eggs.

So far, nearly 100 U.S. colleges have adopted a similar program, McBride said. This includes nearby Grinnell College, the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and Ohio State University.

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Sex-abuse victim confronts assailant in court

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA

THE DAILY IOWAN

The courtroom remained silent for nearly two minutes Oct. 13 as a young sexual-abuse victim garnered the strength to address her abuser, a man who had been a dominant adult figure in her life for many years.

Dressed in a pink turtleneck sweater, the 12-year-old girl sat in the witness stand across the room from Freddie Drinkard, biting her lip, her eyes downcast.

The girl had testified against Drinkard on Aug. 21. Upon taking the stand for her abuser's sentencing, she delivered a tearful message, telling the 71-year-old man just how much he stole when he abused her six years ago.

"I'm happy Freddie's going to jail," she managed before bursting into tears. She sobbed until 6th District Judge Marsha Beckelman suggested that the

girl read the victim-impact statement that she had previously submitted.

Gaining composure, she read the words from a paper Assistant Johnson County Attorney Anne Lahey had provided.

"I hate what you did to me, and I know you took advantage of other girls in the same way," she read. "You must feel that the things you did to me were no big deal," she said, her voice cracking. "But they were a big deal to me, because you robbed me of my childhood."

Drinkard offered no statement in response.

After denying Drinkard's attorney's motion for a new trial, Beckelman sentenced Drinkard to the maximum punishment of up to 25 years behind bars for second-degree sexual abuse, citing his prior record and the nature and circumstance of the current offense as rationale.

Drinkard must serve up to 70 percent of the sentence; he will be credited for the 296 days he has already spent in jail.

He was found guilty in August of sexually abusing the girl, then 6, on numerous occasions in August 2000 while living at the Alexis Park Inn, 1165 S. Riverside Drive.

Drinkard had admitted to an Iowa City police detective that he sexually abused the girl three times in Iowa City and 12 times before when he resided in Texas, a confession defense attorney Dennis Cohen attempted to discredit in proceedings.

Cohen maintained that Drinkard — with an IQ bordering on mental retardation, as attested by a psychologist — was not intellectually capable of waiving his right to an attorney and handing over such a statement.

The detective, Debora Peterson-Protasky, admitted

Drinkard had difficulty composing the written confession.

"He kept asking me how to spell almost every word, [asking] how should I say this," Peterson-Protasky testified in court.

In her victim-impact statement, the girl said she was angry that Drinkard and his attorney had tried to get Drinkard "off the hook" for what he did to her.

Though she said she would never forget what happened, she no longer lived in fear.

"I used to be scared of you, but I'm not scared anymore," she said. The seventh-grader left the witness stand and walked quickly into her mother's arms.

Before leaving the courtroom, the judge gave the young girl a hug.

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MAKING A RACKET



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Sisters Betsy (left) and Molly Hood (right) play racquetball in the Field House on Sunday. The two attend West High, where Betsy is a junior and Molly is a senior.

POLICE BLOTTER

David Anderson, 41, 919 E. Burlington St., was charged Oct. 13 with public intoxication.

Kyle Anderson, 21, Pleasant Prairie, Wis., was charged Oct. 13 with public intoxication.

Andrew Avey, 19, North Liberty, was charged Oct. 14 with public intoxication.

Amy Bethel, 21, 121 S. Governor St., was charged Oct. 13 with public intoxication.

Scott Blair, 19, Lawrence, Kan., was charged Oct. 13 with possession of drug paraphernalia and public intoxication.

Robert Booth, 71, 1402 Yewell St., was charged Oct. 14 with criminal trespass.

Zachary Boyle, 21, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1524, was charged Oct. 13 with littering/illegal dumping.

Raegan Brown, 20, 728 E. Washington St., was charged Oct. 13 with PAULA.

Kyle Bushnell, 19, 2983 N. Liberty Road, was charged Oct. 14 with public intoxication.

Cesar Ceballos, 19, 2458 Lakeside Drive Apt. 6, was charged Oct. 10 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Peter Conway, 18, 630 N. Dubuque St., was charged Oct. 13 with PAULA.

Andrea Coughlin, 18, 1523 Burge, was charged Oct. 13 with PAULA.

Malory Decoster, 18, Booklyn, Iowa, was charged Oct. 13 with PAULA.

Nicole Franck, 19, 815 E. Burlington St.,

was charged Oct. 13 with PAULA.

Gustavo Garcia, 29, 2781 Triple Crown Lane Apt. 7, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Dominic Gitarri, 22, 18 Arbandy Drive, was charged Oct. 13 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Patrick Gorand, 19, Lake Forest, Ill., was charged Oct. 13 with public intoxication and unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

Jonathan Gordon, 23, Coralville, was charged Oct. 11 with interference with official acts and possession of a schedule I controlled substance.

Cody Green, 20, 1136 E. Burlington St., was charged Oct. 13 with disorderly conduct.

Casey Gremore, 22, Cedar Falls, was charged Oct. 14 with disorderly conduct.

Cody Gremore, 22, 202 Ellis Ave., was charged Oct. 14 with disorderly conduct.

Timothy Hopper, 20, 201 Hawk Ridge Drive Apt. 2202, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Emily Hovelson, 19, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 3C, was charged Oct. 13 with PAULA.

David Huhtelin, 18, 508 Rienow, was charged Oct. 13 with PAULA.

Joshua Jansen, 18, 2138 Quadrangle, was charged Oct. 13 with PAULA.

Brandon Johnson, 24, Madrid, Iowa, was charged Oct. 14 with public intoxication.

Andrew Kaput, 19, 630 N. Dubuque St., was charged Oct. 13 with PAULA.

Michelle Krause, 18, 3322 Burge, was charged Oct. 13 with PAULA.

Meghan Laurin, 19, 806 E. College St. Apt. 26, was charged Oct. 13 with PAULA.

William Lemmon, 22, 327 E. College St. Apt. 1716, was charged Oct. 13 with public intoxication and fourth-degree criminal mischief.

Gabriel Less, 18, Dubuque, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours and PAULA.

Conner Lowry, 18, Chicago, was charged Oct. 14 with PAULA.

Nathan Maple, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 13 with PAULA.

James McDonald, 19, 202 Ellis Ave., was charged Oct. 14 with public intoxication.

Kevin McElroy, 19, Evergreen Park, Ill., was charged Oct. 14 with public intoxication.

Amy Morrison, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 13 with PAULA.

Michael Murphy, 19, 221 Iowa Ave. Apt. 1911, was charged Oct. 14 with public intoxication.

Allison Noelle, 19, 436 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1, was charged Oct. 13 with possession of a schedule I controlled substance and operating while intoxicated.

Jayne O'Brien, 19, 527 N. Dubuque St. Apt.

6, was charged Oct. 12 with PAULA.

Seth Owen, 34, 2116 Friendship St., was charged Oct. 13 with driving while barred.

Aaron Patterson, 20, 615 S. Governor St. Apt. 10, was charged Oct. 13 with PAULA.

Dustin Pierce, 22, 600 S. Capitol St. Apt. 300, was charged Oct. 13 with public intoxication.

Aaron Poisel, 33, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with second-offense public intoxication.

Chad Schmidt, 26, 2755 E. Court St., was charged Sunday with obstructing an officer and public intoxication.

Melvin Steffens, 24, 615½ S. Dubuque St., was charged Oct. 14 with public intoxication.

Amanda Violette, 20, 416 S. Dodge St. Apt. 3, was charged Aug. 26 with third-degree theft and forgery by check/document and Oct. 3 with driving while barred and driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Marko Vukovic, 23, 101 Hawk Ridge Drive Apt. 1215, was charged Oct. 14 with public intoxication.

Geno Webb, 39, address unknown, was charged Oct. 14 with possession of marijuana.

Whitley Weston, 18, 245 S. Riverside Court, was charged Oct. 12 with fifth-degree theft.

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Edwards urges UI audience to fight poverty

In a crowded Levitt Auditorium, the one-time vice-presidential candidate said overcoming apathy was the tough part of the battle

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BY DEAN TREFTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

Former North Carolina senator and one-time vice-presidential candidate John Edwards filled Levitt Auditorium to the rafters on Oct. 14 as he discussed domestic and international poverty at a *Journal of Gender, Race, and Justice* symposium at the UI Boyd Law Building.

"The starting place is getting the country to pay attention, which is not an easy thing," Edwards said about advocating for the poor. His overall focus was on the general sense of apathy or hopelessness toward poverty in America.

"I get a lot of people shuffling their feet and looking at the floor," he said, speaking about the responses he has received to his poverty lectures.

Since leaving the U.S. Senate in January 2005 after an unsuccessful bid for vice president, Edwards has taken on poverty as his cause.

"There are at least some of you in the room who still

remember I was a son of a mill-worker," Edwards joked, referring to his oft-used sound bite from his vice-presidential campaign. "I think I said that about 9,000 times."

Many political observers speculate that Edwards will run for his party's presidential nomination in 2008, a notion he didn't rule out this past weekend. With Virginia Gov. Mark Warner abruptly dropping out of the race last week, Edwards is now the sole Southern Democratic politician thought to be eyeing the White House. The past three Democratic presidents have been from Southern states.

"He's a good governor who did a good job," Edwards said about the moderate Warner. "He's a great leader, and I hope he continues to find ways to serve."

Edwards now splits time between acting as the director of the University of North Carolina's Center on Poverty, Work, and Opportunity and touring the world in support of anti-poverty initiatives. He just returned from Uganda, and he will leave for China soon.

The symposium focused on the federal welfare reform that was enacted a decade ago.

"We wanted to see where we've been, where we are, and where we should be going," said



Former Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., speaks about the ability of the nation's youth to stop discrimination against those living in poverty in Levitt Auditorium on Oct. 14.

Kristy Jackson, the symposium organizer. Jackson, who introduced Edwards, added that she was thrilled to have someone so experienced with poverty speak.

"Sen. Edwards did a nice job of incorporating all the elements of poverty and the law,"

Jessica Blome, the *Journal's* editor, said.

Edwards discussed the history of poverty-fighting programs in the United States, taking time to address the criticisms of welfare that led to its reform in 1996.

"We did, in some cases, create a cycle of dependency," he said, adding that money was often sucked into a too-large bureaucracy.

Edwards also stressed that young people need to take action on their own, offering the

youth-fueled civil rights movement as an example. "They weren't waiting for their parents to tell them what's right," he said of the young protesters in the 1950s and 1960s.

Donna Henn, a board member of Johnson County Public Health, said she attended the program specifically to see Edwards.

"I felt he was a very humble person," she said. "He gave credit to many people who helped him."

Henn was among some of the crowd who stayed after the speech to mingle and pick at the spread of apples, cheese, and crackers.

"I hope he runs for vice president under Hillary," Henn added.

UI senior Vuong Nguyen was more skeptical about Edwards' speech.

"It might not be a bad idea for him to get involved in projects like this," Nguyen said, implying that his poverty presentation could be beneficial to a future campaign. Nguyen added that he liked what Edwards told the audience.

The visit was Edwards' second in Iowa City since June; he is expected to be back in Iowa in late November.

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Officials mostly mum on boy's broken arm

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
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After an 8-year-old boy's arm was broken at Clear Creek Elementary School on Oct. 13, the school and the Johnson County Sheriff's Office were releasing little information about the incident on Sunday.

At 9:50 a.m. on Oct. 13, deputies responded to calls for assistance at the school because officials were having problems with a student, Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek said in

an e-mail sent on Oct. 14.

Deputy George Werner arrived at the school four minutes after the school called for assistance. As officials attempted to control the 8-year-old boy in a subsequent struggle, the child's arm was broken, Pulkrabek said.

"Certainly, we regret that the student's arm is broken," said Paula Vincent, the superintendent of the Clear Creek/Amana School District.

The Sheriff's Office is investi-

gating the incident, but officials were "satisfied that Deputy Werner did not intend to cause the injury," Pulkrabek said. Werner has worked in the sheriff's office for more than 16 years, Pulkrabek added.

Vincent said that at the time the incident took place, "all staff members were following rules."

She declined to comment on what problems led to officers being called to the scene, how the boy's arm was broken, or if he suffered injuries other than

the broken arm.

Vincent said she couldn't recall any comparable incidents at the school.

"I'm not aware of similar incidents, really, ever," she said.

The Sheriff's Office will release more information as it becomes available, Pulkrabek

said in the e-mail.

Neither Pulkrabek nor Werner returned phone calls for further comment on Sunday. Brenda Parker, the elementary school's principal, deferred comment to Vincent. The boy's family could not be reached for comment on Sunday.

The elementary school is in Oxford, Iowa, located northwest

of Iowa City; with a total district population at 7,780, the district serves Tiffin, Oxford, and the Amana Colonies.

The district's student population for grades kindergarten through 12th is 1,370, according to the district's website.

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Deer kill moves west

DEER

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"We've spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to import sharpshooters, while we could train local hunters and use them for next to nothing," he said.

In a letter to the council, members of the Walnut Ridge Homeowners Association Board, located alongside UI property on the western portion of campus, suggested that, aside from only allowing sharpshooters to

reduce the large deer population, residents should be allowed to hunt, with certain limitations, with bows and arrows.

"Based on a small poll of residents, the board believes that most Walnut Ridge residents would allow limited ... bow hunting to be conducted on our individual lots as well as in the common areas," board member Trudy Russell wrote in a letter. "Such hunts have reportedly been successful in neighboring cities and could do much to aid in reducing the herd."

As for shooting deer on campus west of the Iowa River, Councilor Dee Vanderhoef sided with Champion.

"I think it's an excellent idea," Vanderhoef said. "When we have done our deer count, it has been very apparent, for a number of years, that there was a pocket of land with a higher count of deer than others, and this plan should help out with that problem a lot."

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Blogosphere expands

BLOG

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"When you start a blog, you are the media," he said in the documentary, illustrating the highly participatory nature of blogging and posting online.

Olsen's own work in blogging began in 2003, but he found a visual outlet for his creative work in *Blogumentary*, a film exploring the influence of blogs from the political to the personal. Integral to his work was the idea of the blogger as a participant in the media rather than just a consumer of mass media.

Starting with such sites as Xanga and Livejournal, personal diaries have exploded onto the web scene in the past decade, in which people talk about everything from cats and dogs to hopes and fears. But soon after 9/11, the mixture of commentary and web-linking provided by blogs was put to ripe use in the political arena.

During the so-called "Rathergate" scandal in 2004, bloggers discovered that documents questioning President Bush's National Guard service, which were presented by Dan Rather of CBS News, were forgeries, leading to a public apology by Rather and CBS. "The political blogosphere is very social," Olsen said. "It's like jumping into the sea."

After the Federal Funding Accountability Act, aimed at creating a public database for tracking government spending, was placed on a "secret hold" that prevented it from reaching the floor of Congress, bloggers on both sides of the partisan divide inspired readers to question their senators on the record. Within 48 hours, Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, and Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., admitted they had placed holds on the bill.

"The genie is out of the

BLOG NATION

Some popular online video blogs:

- **The Show with Ze Frank** at www.zefrank.com/theshow/. It features Ze Frank, a New York City native who videoblogs about life, the news, and dressing up vacuum cleaners in human clothes.
- **Amanda Across America** at amandacongdon.com/america. Amanda Congdon videoblogs about independent media-making and environmental issues while she travels to California.
- **Minnesota Stories** at www.mnstories.com. Chuck Olsen's videoblog of exploring Minnesota, the site usually features contributors and the occasional drunken Santa.
- **Human Dog Productions** at www.human-dog.com. Featuring Chris Weigel's "American King" series, "The Summer of VanTorre," and a tour through St. Clair Shores focusing on drugstore proliferation.

bottle," Olsen said. "[The Internet]'s the greatest democratic tool we've ever had."

And the "blogosphere," or the entire blog community online, is growing rapidly. Dave Sifry of the blog-tracking website Technorati presented data in October 2005 that showed the blogosphere doubling in size every five months — a rate of one new blog per second.

For those who have the means and interest, using digital video is the next step in blogging.

"Videoblogging's anything that anyone with a laptop and a digital camera can do," videoblogger Amanda Congdon told *The Daily Iowan*. The former host of the popular videoblog Rocketboom, she is now traveling across America blogging about environmental

issues and forms of independent media-making, like videoblogs.

"It's pretty much impossible to suppress sources now," she said. "The Internet is the most powerful form of communication out there."

Weigel found himself videoblogging from St. Clair Shores after he graduated from the College of Creative Studies in Detroit in 2001.

"I don't have anyone telling me what I can't do and what I can't talk about," he said. "I don't have to appeal to anyone or go through any distributors."

Weigel's main personal project lies in what he's titled "American King." Focusing on one of Weigel's friends, who was convicted of embezzlement from the gas station he worked at, "American King" touches on the macrocosm of America through the very personal narrative of a 20-year-old who exemplifies the apathy Weigel senses in his generation.

And as blogs enter the mainstream, users find themselves with more ways than ever to express themselves.

"It's a return to folk art that was lost in the 20th century with the advent of mass media," Weigel said. "This desire to create something personal is within all of us."

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Clinton a hit in DM



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

Former President Bill Clinton greets people after speaking at the Hy-Vee Hall Events Center in Des Moines as part of the Jefferson Jackson Dinner on Oct. 14.

CLINTON

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"I have been rich, and I have been poor — I like being rich better — but I live in America; I should pay my fair share," said the Hope, Ark., native.

Meanwhile, Clinton said, a more secretive administration has never sat in the White House, and Bush's unlimited and unaccountable power goes against everything the founders of America fought and died for.

The GOP's use of ideology as a political tool to ensure retention of power is splintering America into two decisive sects, the former president said.

"They are using ideology to paint themselves as pure and the rest of us as stained,

less-perfect humans," he said.

Within 20 seconds of the conclusion of Clinton's speech, Gov. Tom Vilsack, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Rep. Leonard Boswell, D-Iowa, took the stage to pursue the true fuel of politics — money.

"OK, folks, this is how it works," Vilsack said. "Get out your wallets, and take out a few bucks. And that check you have, you think that is a decent contribution?" he said of the sum already donated by patrons.

A hired auctioneer then persuaded Clinton to sell his necktie to raise money for the Democratic Party — eventually garnering \$3,000 from Des Moines developer Bill Knapp.

Some in the audience were not surprised at how blatantly

some of Iowa's leading politicians asked for money but were surprised by the nature of Clinton's speech.

"It was very sobering," Ames resident Carol Brannon said. "It was not something that you would usually expect at a rally." Husband Jim Brannon added that during an event such as this, the keynote speech centers more on exciting the crowd — not so much "food for thought."

At the end of his address, Clinton said Democrats must pursue one goal above all else — win.

"This is America. We can do better," he said. "And this year, it is a job the Democrats need to do alone."

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College students flunk test of basic knowledge

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BY RENE PANOZZO
THE DAILY IOWAN

College students know more about the latest drama in the world of "Laguna Beach" than about how the American government works, according to a recent Intercollegiate Studies Institute study.

The study, conducted for the institute by the University of Connecticut public-policy department, used 60 multiple-choice questions to quiz randomly chosen freshmen and seniors at 50 colleges and universities.

The 14,000 respondents

answered questions in four areas, including American history, American government, America and the world, and the market economy. On average, seniors scored a paltry 53.2 percent on the test — only 1.5 percent higher than the average freshman score.

In a system of government in which the public plays a crucial role, this lack of basic civics knowledge can present a problem, some UI professors said.

"It's important to have some understanding of how government works," said David Redlawsk, an associate professor of political science. "The system is based on the idea that public officials can be held accountable."

An unscientific, four-question survey conducted by *The Daily Iowan* in an Introduction to Social Work lecture Oct. 12 revealed a similar ignorance of American history and government. The average score was slightly less than 50 percent.

Of 56 respondents, 52 percent

did not know during which period women were granted suffrage. Of the 29 people, 13 people said women received the right to vote between 1951 and 1975, and 11 others responded 1926-50. The 19th Amendment giving women the right to vote was ratified on Aug. 20, 1920.

Students' lack of civic proficiency does not apply to only early 20th century issues, however.

"I think there is probably evidence that students don't have a good background in even recent politics and government," said Peverill Squire, a UI professor of political science.

But knowledge of American politics may not be crucial in the real world, Redlawsk said.

"People have very busy lives," Redlawsk said. "It's very hard to connect what's happening in daily life with what's happening in government and politics." Instead, people become knowledgeable about what they need to know, whether about an upcoming election or their local

government, he said.

Perhaps even more surprising, the Intercollegiate Studies Institute study concluded that though prestigious Ivy League universities recruit students who are purportedly the best and the brightest, an education at one of these schools contributes no more to students' learning of American civics than if they had studied at less-renowned institutions. In fact,

students at such schools as Brown and Yale experienced decreases in scores between freshman and senior year.

UI officials and scholars underscored the important role universities play in producing knowledgeable citizens.

"Universities, particularly public universities, have a responsibility to prepare students for responsible participation in civic life by helping them

develop as critical thinkers and communicators," Tom Rocklin, UI provost for undergraduates, said via e-mail.

Such responsible civic participation should include a knowledge of the system, Redlawsk said.

"History gives you context, and context matters."

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METRO

IC man charged with domestic abuse

An Iowa City man was charged with third and subsequent offense domestic abuse after he allegedly became violent toward the mother of his child, according to police reports.

Isaiah Thomas, 24, was reportedly intoxicated and belligerent when the woman told her 9-year-old daughter to leave the apartment and call police at 5:43 p.m. on Oct. 14, officers said.

Police were dispatched to Thomas' Aber Avenue apartment after they received reports of a domestic disturbance, authorities reported.

According to the criminal complaint, police have responded to domestic-violence reports at the residence more than four times, and

Thomas "has a very violent history." In the past, Thomas has been convicted of an array of domestic-abuse charges, as well as numerous counts of drug possession, parole violation, contempt, and failure to obey a peace officer.

He now faces charges of third and subsequent domestic assault, third-degree criminal mischief, and interference with official acts.

On Sunday, Thomas was being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$15,000 bond.

— by Emileigh Barnes

Woman charged with forgery

A woman was incarcerated and charged with forgery after she reportedly stole checks from her husband, police said.

Jill Cox, 38, address unknown,

allegedly stole a checkbook from her estranged husband, signed his signature to two checks, and received cash for them on Aug. 23, according to police reports signed Sept. 5.

Cox reportedly cashed the checks at Hills Bank in Hills and, in total, netted \$1,200 of her husband's money, officers said.

She now faces felony forgery charges.

A person is charged with forgery if he or she allegedly "did, with intent to defraud, make a writing purported to be the act of another who did not authorize that act."

Cox had been incarcerated at the Johnson County Jail on \$9,750 bail, but she was not still in custody as of Sunday.

— by Emileigh Barnes

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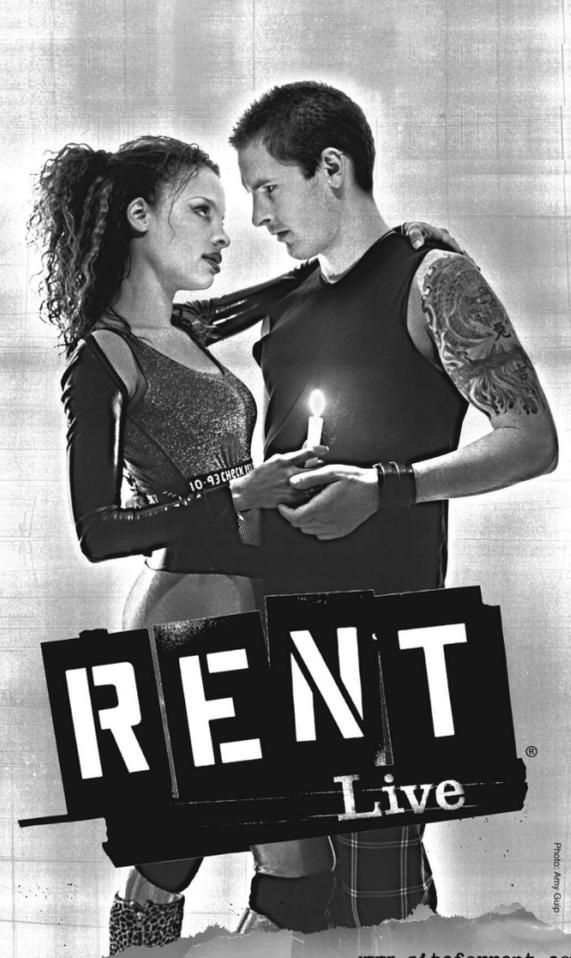
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EDITORIAL

Cage-free-egg initiative should be made permanent

Today, the UI Associated Residence Halls, an organization composed of 39 residence-hall students, will vote on whether to keep or dismiss its cage-free-egg initiative. The program has been, in effect, on an interim basis since the spring semester, with an added cost of \$1,500 to the UI. The program uses eggs from hens that are free to roam in the barnyard rather than being confined in dangerous and cumbersome cages. The dormitory dining halls and IMU Food Service are using the eggs. Now that the official vote is upon us, it appears as though the university may falter on keeping this initiative. The cost of keeping the program running smoothly has been reported as \$4 to \$5 per student with a meal plan. This amount is clearly not excessive, and the benefits of the program, for the both the animals and the university, outweigh the costs. In addition, the amount is reasonable, in comparison with many of the other miscellaneous costs incurred by students every semester from the UI. The cage-free eggs do not taste differently and are purchased from Farmer's Hen House, a Kalona business. The university has an inherent duty to support the types of farmers who engage in animal-friendly practices. This also presents the university with an opportunity to help

develop the local economy and develop mutually beneficial relationships with area farmers. More than 75 universities across the country have pursued the idea, including two other Big Ten schools, Ohio State and Wisconsin, as well as Grinnell College, just west of Iowa City. It is this Editorial Board's opinion that the university should continue to move forward on progressive issues. It seems logical for the committee of 39 students to continue a policy that has major organizations, such as the UI Environmental Coalition, UI Environmental Law Society, UI Farm Animal Welfare Network, UI Engineers for a Sustainable World, and the previous UISG administration, backing it. We see no reason that all students would not recognize the basic facts of the inhumanity of caging chickens. The willingness to pitch in a few extra dollars should not be a concern when seeking to continue making this university an early adopter in socially conscious issues. The European Union has stated that member nations will completely cease the use of battery cages by 2012. That, coupled with all the colleges and universities jumping on board, has signaled a change in thinking across the world that the UI should take part in.

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Re-elect Joe Bolkcom

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, has proven himself to be an intelligent and thoughtful legislator. He works hard for the people of Iowa. He has been a leader in the fight to protect working Iowans from unscrupulous lenders who charge exorbitant interest rates. He has been very supportive of issues to improve funding for education in Iowa. These will help us maintain quality education at the university, high school, and K-12 levels. In addition, he is a supporter of quality early childhood education programs. Bolkcom is very concerned that more needs to be done to preserve our environment. He is working to protect Iowans from possible dangers of genetically modified organisms. Let's keep Sen. Bolkcom in Des Moines working for the issues that will benefit all Iowans.

David R. Ulrick
Iowa City resident

In Osterholt's letter, he relentlessly states issues that are plaguing our country while providing no solutions — except for advocating readers to vote strictly for the Democratic Party. It is all well and good that you are "tired of the cowboy diplomacy of the Republican White House," but can you prove that the Democratic Party can provide any solutions to your plights? He stated that he was tired of "good Republicans" who are for the people but vote strictly on party lines, yet, wouldn't Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., fit the same bill on the left side of the pendulum? He also stated his frustrations toward our current administration's activities in "borrowing trillions against our future" toward the Iraq war. It is a fact that 43 Democrats, actually 98 senators in all (two senators were absent), voted for the Department of Defense Appropriations Act of 2007, which increased funding for all military services, including any activity in Iraq for fiscal 2007. Placing blame on his frustrations with our current government can not be singled out to one party and, in doing so, he only proves his ignorance. I'm tired of Americans strictly voting on party lines. I'm tired of America's low voter turnout. I'm tired of America's growing apathy toward politics in general. I am sick and tired of liberal bias.

Daniel Poshek
UI student



CORRECTION

In the Oct. 11 column "Seeing blindfolded," *Daily Iowan* columnist Jon Gold asserted that former Rep. Mark Foley's mother smoked while pregnant with him. This is incorrect. The columnist failed to verify this assertion, which was meant as a joke, on the TV program where it was made. The *DI* regrets the error.

Party line voting not the answer

In response to Paul Osterholt's letter ("Vote Democratic Party," Oct. 10), you can not just respond to current events with blind rage toward the party that controls the executive branch, the House, and the Senate.

GUEST OPINION

Vote in support of cage-free egg use

As the president of the UI Farm Animal Welfare Network, I'd like to thank the Associated Residence Halls for taking sustainable agriculture and the humane treatment of farm animals seriously, as evidenced by the discussion it recently hosted about the school's egg-procurement policy. The importance of the organization's upcoming vote should not be underestimated. The dormitory group has the opportunity to make a socially responsible decision for our campus — to keep the university's commitment to a former UI student's family farm. We can make a powerful statement by pledging to support family farmers who engage in environmental and animal-welfare practices that are more responsible than those of intensive confinement operations. Supporting a local Iowa farmer, who is also a UI alum, fosters positive relations among the university and regional farmers and also benefits the local economy. UI students made their voices heard when they showed their support of cage-free eggs on campus last year. Student leaders from several campus groups, including Engineers for a Sustainable World, the UI Student Government, Farm Animal Welfare Network, and the UI Sustainability Coalition, all supported the switch from battery-cage eggs to local, cage-free eggs. Students, faculty, staff, alumni, and community members sent in countless letters of support for the policy. They were concerned the UI was purchasing eggs from birds who are confined in battery cages so small the birds are

unable to spread their wings. With each bird having less space than a single sheet of paper, they are barely able to move for their entire lives. Students rightly pointed out that this inhumane treatment is inconsistent with the university's mission of social responsibility and that the university's purchasing practice should not support businesses at odds with its mission. One of the fundamental principles of the UI's mission statement is to "maintain and enhance a 'humane' university community." The university's buying policies should be viewed as an important part of fulfilling this mission. Many of the concerned students who worked on the efforts had firsthand accounts of intensive confinement operations ruining their own families' farms. They witnessed the economic pressure and environmental devastation that hurt their families' farms and were determined to help other family farms from suffering the same fate. And the issue isn't only important in Iowa. The residence-hall vote can keep the UI part of a growing national trend. Nearly 100 universities across the country now use cage-free eggs. It's not often when students have an opportunity to make a tangible difference in the lives of families who run small farms within our area. The Associated Residence Halls' vote in favor of the continued support of cage-free Iowa family farms would send a clear message that social responsibility is a core value of our university. UI student Will McBride is the president of the UI Farm Animal Welfare Network.

ON THE SPOT

Do you think the UI should support a policy of cage-free eggs?



"I don't really care."

Ian Nidetz
UI senior



"It doesn't really make a difference."

Jacinda Lyon
UI senior



"Do it. I'm all about the free-range thing."

Sam Slotsky
UI junior



"Yes. That makes a better egg, and a good egg makes a good start to the day."

Adam Massick
UI freshman

Flying power

Aviation, like the sea, is not inherently dangerous; but it is terribly unforgiving of any carelessness, incapacity, or neglect.

David Scott, mission commander, Apollo 15.

When I first heard this quotation, I was a flight-operations intern at Southwest Airlines. The quotation hangs framed on the wall in one of the classrooms inside the Flight Training Center, under a picture of a 737 damaged beyond repair. It reminds all pilots who enter the room just what sort of partnership they enter into upon leaving the ground.

There are two sides participating in any safe flight; the immutable laws of physics can always be counted on to hold up their end of the bargain, but pilots also need to remember to hold onto their end of the stick.



ERIC KOCHNEFF

Another reminder of this delicate balance appeared Oct. 11, when New York Yankee pitcher Cory Lidle and his flight instructor, Tyler Stranger, were killed after Lidle's single engine aircraft crashed into a 41-story high-rise in New York City.

I have been a commercially licensed pilot for more than two years now, and I consider general aviation (that is, all civilian flying outside of the airlines) to be safer than driving a car on an interstate. Of course, I am aware of the inherent dangers present whenever I go flying.

I don't dwell on airplane accidents. The best thing one pilot can take out of another's fatal crash is to find out exactly what happened and learn from it — you apply their experience to your own and try to be self-aware, realizing that just because you have a piece of plastic in your wallet that says you can legally fly an airplane doesn't make you supreme god of all things un-earthly.

Many details of the crash are starting to come out now, as National Transportation Safety Board investigators are getting a chance to look in detail at the wreckage, along with talking to witnesses and looking at radar tapes.

Here is what they have pieced together, so far: On Oct. 11, the aircraft took off from Teterboro Airport in New Jersey and flew south along the Hudson River. It circled the Statue of Liberty and then headed north up the East River. In that area over the river, the airspace up to 1,100 feet above mean sea level was uncontrolled, meaning anyone could fly in that airspace without permission from air-traffic control as long as they were over the water.

However, at a certain point (approximately five miles southwest of LaGuardia Airport), the airspace at 1,100 feet turns into controlled airspace. To continue on in that direction, the aircraft must be in contact with and receive permission from LaGuardia air-traffic control. The aircraft Lidle and Stranger were flying did not ask for, and therefore did not receive, permission to enter this airspace. They attempted a U-turn, which would take them back south toward the Statue of Liberty, and somewhere in that sequence of events, the Cirrus SR20 flew into the building.

Many are up in arms about this accident, but they direct their frustration to the wrong place. General aviation and the airspace around New York City are not to blame for the accident. New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg, a pilot himself, told reporters on Oct. 12 that the airspace rules are safe and should only be a concern for the FAA — not legislatures, governors, nor mayors who poke their noses into issues they know little about.

Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley, no friend to general aviation, is using this opportunity to push for a general aviation no-fly zone over the city of Chicago. He even goes so far to call general aviation a security threat. As a longtime user and proponent of general aviation, I find his stance extremely irresponsible. Not once has there been a documented instance in which general-aviation aircraft were used to threaten this country's national security, and all those planes that crashed into buildings on 9/11 were the airline type, if I recall correctly.

I'm not saying airlines are safety threats, either — at this point in the United States, aviation is probably the safest it has ever been. General aviation and airlines both are extremely cognizant of the perceived safety threat of their industry, and both work very hard to make sure that safety is always the No. 1 priority.

Don't let this tragic and unlikely example of general aviation taint an otherwise safe and secure system. ■

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GAMBOL, v.: To dance and skip about in play; to frolic.
Example: In need of an uplifting study break? Try watching the Iowa City squirrels as they gambol in the park.

Tate festival sets up fund

'Somebody can look at [a work of art] and think that its the happiest painting in the world, and then someone else can look at it and cry.'

— Megan Bishop, graduate of Tate's previous incarnation, the Senior High Alternative Center

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fast-food market.
"It's my critique on the mass production of chicken meat," he said. "I wanted to give it this idea that it's meat created in a lab."

Megan Bishop, a graduate of Tate's previous incarnation, the Senior High Alternative Center, said that art provides her an emotional outlet.

"It's a great way to show your emotions without actually telling people your emotions," she said.

But at the same time, she said, art is always open to interpretation.

"Somebody can look at [a work of art] and think that its the happiest painting in the world, and then someone else can look at it and cry," she said.

In addition to the scholarship fund, a segment of the proceeds will go to the American Heart Association in memory of Nick Wagner, a Tate student who died this past summer while waiting for a heart transplant. The school also held a tree-planting ceremony and dedicated a stone marker to Wagner during the festival.

Though this is Tate's first fall festival, Principal Stephanie Phillips expects \$5,000 to \$6,000 in proceeds.

"We know many of our students would like to go on to college, but they have a hard time paying for college, so we wanted to start a Tate scholarship," she said.

Phillips said the school has raised \$2,000 in contributions from community businesses and individuals. She hopes that the Oct. 13 festival marks the beginning of an annual event.

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Not exactly science or sleep



FILM REVIEW

by Soheil Rezayazdi

The Science of Sleep

When:

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★★★½ out of ★★★★★

Most viewers will exit Michel Gondry's *The Science of Sleep* thinking a variation of the same thing: This guy needs an editor. With an almost virtuosic quirkiness, Gondry's bizzaro romance is the work of a mind unfiltered — a film that teeters between the French director's two central personas: mad genius and just plain maddening.

Fortunately, Gondry comes out on top, for the most part, delivering a charming, if wildly unfocused, comedy that works better as a series of sensational moments than it does as a unified work.

The film stars Mexican heartthrob Gael García Bernal as Stéphane, an insufferably insecure man with troubles separating his dreams from reality. We spend much of our time in Stéphane's mind as he sleeps, a place where he hosts an educational talk show on Stéphane TV, types on a mammoth black typewriter, and rides an electric pony with

Stéphanie, his unrequited love. At its skeletal core, the film is nothing more than a romantic comedy about the evolving dynamic between Stéphane and Stéphanie. Our access into Stéphane's dream world, however, renders the film into a low-fi special effects feature, complete with sequences of stop-motion animation and grainy rear-screen projection.

Stéphane and Stéphanie connect through their unhinged creative personalities. One of Stéphane's eccentric ventures, for example, involves illustrating a calendar featuring a different real-life large-scale disaster for every month. Art forms such as "Disasterology," as he so dubs it, define Stéphane as an idiosyncratic thinker, much like



Publicity photo

In *The Science of Sleep*, Gael García Bernal stars as Stéphane, an insecure man who can't separate his dreams from reality.

Gondry himself.

The film's quirkiness clashes with its love story, at times, distancing us from the pair's flailing romance. Simply, it's hard to get wrapped up in the romance when it's intercut with sequences of an imaginary city made entirely of toilet paper rolls. This blend of surrealism and realism backfires, because unlike his 2004 *Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind*, the special effects don't invite us into the love story; they push us away. The off-the-deep-end theatrics soar on their own, making such moments as the film's strangely wistful ending seem forced and pretentious.

Gondry also distances the viewer — here with greater success — with his romantic leads, who both shift back and forth from likeable to flawed. Stéphane's adoration soon grows creepy in the film (this after he ignored Stéphanie for her blonde, sensual friend), while Stéphanie's aloofness contrasts harshly with her flashes of warmth. Gondry's frustrating characters separate the film from the genre-driven romantic comedy, complicating an otherwise passé narrative.

While *The Science of Sleep's* sentimental and poignant scenes don't fly like Gondry wants them to, the film is unstoppable as a comedy. For this, we thank the droll script and García Bernal's unbelievable ability to play a self-conscious character with stunning confidence. García Bernal,



Publicity photo

Stéphane rides a pony with his unrequited love, Stéphanie. The catch? The pony is electronic, and it only exists in Stéphane's dreams.

whose superstardom is all but guaranteed, plays Stéphane as equal parts manic and timid, capturing the near-insanity of the character's budding love. He does all this while speaking English and French, neither one his native tongue.

The personality and flavor of Gondry's work comes from his all-over-the-place direction. While he may need a screenwriter such as Charlie Kaufman to shape his visuals into something palatable, *The Science of Sleep* is a joyously uninhibited glimpse into the director's psyche. As such, it is a fascinating, perplexing, and uneven experience that may not resonate emotionally but will mesmerize with its giddy energy

and offbeat comedy. There are no profound revelations here; for that, you can revisit *Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind*. His follow-up to that film is a cute, tangential project that plays like the ramblings of a romantic mad genius on a slightly off day. Michel Gondry needs an editor, sure, but then he'd no longer be Michel Gondry.

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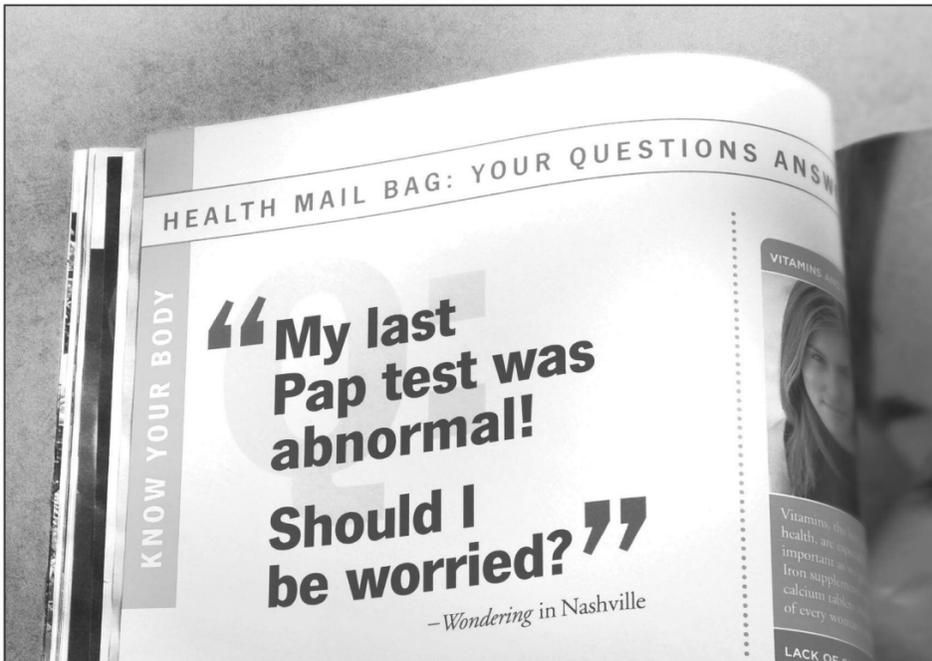
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Q: What were the Chicago Bears originally known as when they were formed in 1920?

Answer on page 2B

MLB

Mets 12, Cardinals 5

NEW YORK (AP) — Carlos Delgado and the rest of the Mets broke out their big bats just in time, ravaging the Cardinals' bullpen to make sure the NLCS will end back in New York.

Delgado put New York ahead with a three-run homer, then busted open the game with a two-run double, leading the Mets to a record-setting 12-5 win over the St. Louis Cardinals on Sunday night that tied the best-of-seven series at two games apiece.

Carlos Beltran homered twice, and David Wright broke an 0-for-13 slump with another for the Mets. Jose Valentin added a three-run double in a six-run sixth that put New York ahead 11-3.

After getting held scoreless for 14 innings through the second, the Mets came to life and set a team record for runs and homers in a postseason game, more than enough offense to back Oliver Perez, who was forced into the rotation because of injuries to Pedro Martinez and Orlando Hernandez. New York had 14 hits, one night after getting just three.

"If we can get this back to New York, I'm pretty confident," Mets chief operating officer Jeff Wilpon said before the game. "We play well at home, and the New York fans are a 10th player for us."

But before the series returns to Shea Stadium, Tom Glavine (15-7) is scheduled to start for the Mets on Monday night, with Jeff Weaver (5-4) pitching for the Cardinals in a matchup of Game 1 starters. Both would be pitching on three days' rest, but rain is possible.

Perez, acquired July 31 from Pittsburgh along with Roberto Hernandez in the Xavier Nady deal, gave up solo homers to David Eckstein, Jim Edmonds and Yadier Molina. He never retired the side in order but lasted 5 2-3 innings.

Cardinals rookie Anthony Reyes, who like Perez was pitching in a game for the first time since Oct. 1, allowed runners in all four of his innings and walked four, but he gave up his only runs on the third-inning homers by Beltran and Wright, which put the Mets ahead 2-1.

IOWA VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball drops 2

The Iowa volleyball team hit another rough road over the past weekend, losing on Oct. 13 at Michigan (27-30, 21-30, 19-30) and on Oct. 14 at Michigan State (21-30, 20-30, 25-30).

The losses dropped the Hawkeyes to 1-7 in the Big Ten and 12-8 overall and a half game behind 10th-place Indiana in the standings.

Freshman hitter Megan Schipper led Iowa against Michigan with a team-high 11 kills on 32 attacks and five errors. Senior blocker Jen Barcus had eight kills and hit .368, another team high.

At Michigan State, sophomore hitter Catherine Smale and Schipper led the Hawkeyes with seven kills each.

The Wolverines sit at 3-5 in the Big Ten, 16-5 overall, and in seventh in the conference, while the Spartans are 4-4 and 13-5, sitting in fifth.

Iowa will host No. 23 Minnesota (7-1, 13-5) on Friday and No. 14 Wisconsin (5-2, 13-4) on Saturday.

— by Nathan Cooper

INDIANA (4-3) 31, IOWA (5-2) 28

BLOOM IS OFF HAWKEYE ROSE



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Disappointed Iowa fans (from left) Aggie Raup, Diana Reed, Kaitlyn Keller, and Lauren Moler watch in disbelief as Hawkeye fever fails in the fourth quarter of the game in Bloomington, Ind., on Oct. 14.



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BY DAN PARR
THE DAILY IOWAN

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Moments after telling his team that "losses happen," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz took a seat at a table draped in a spotless white tablecloth with a dislodged row of crimson

The midseason loss to Indiana disappoints Iowa fans, but the Hawkeyes say they got what they deserved

lockers towering behind him. It served as the backdrop to a reflection on the 31-28 hole the Hoosiers just blew through the Hawkeyes' season — one that appeared to be building toward something special a week after a 47-17 win over Purdue.

Turnovers, drops, penalties, and a turnstile defense combined to bury the

Hawkeyes in what is becoming an annual event — the midseason letdown. Last season's came in a loss at Northwestern.

"[Indiana] played like a ranked team today, and we certainly didn't," Ferentz said. "We looked exactly the opposite of our vision for Hawkeye football."

Both teams were sloppy

with the ball — there were four fumbles and one interception in the game — but Indiana did a better job of exploiting mistakes.

Iowa appeared to be on its way to regaining the lead with almost three minutes to play in the fourth quarter, trailing by three. Quarterback Drew Tate, who completed 23 of 40 passes for 292 yards,

drove his offense from Iowa's 15 to the Hoosiers' 41 in two plays. His third throw of the possession deflected off the fingertips of wide receiver Andy Brodell and wound up in the outstretched arm of Indiana safety Will Meyers.

The interception was one of two costly Iowa turnovers. Running back Damian Sims fumbled the ball after a five-yard run into the red zone midway through the third quarter. Indiana responded with a 10-play, 88-yard scoring

SEE INDIANA, PAGE 3B

COMMENTARY

Wake-up Klaxon



IAN SMITH

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — What in the name of Nile Kinnick's dimpled chin happened?

Hawkeye fans who woke up on Oct. 14 dreaming of a possible BCS bowl-game berth were not lightly pinched awake by a loss to perennial power Michigan; they were punched in the face by a team that lost to Southern Illinois.

It was embarrassing. "We were a confident bunch heading off the bus," Indiana coach Terry Hooppner said.

Poised Lewis sets tone

'[Lewis] played extremely well. This is the most I've seen him throw the ball all year, and he did a good job with what they asked him to do.'

— Adam Shada,
Iowa cornerback

BY IAN SMITH
THE DAILY IOWAN

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Poised. Cool. Excellent. Confident.

No, those weren't the words used to describe Iowa's Drew Tate but rather, Indiana's redshirt freshman quarterback, Kellen Lewis.

On a day when Tate was as off and on as a Paris Hilton relationship, Lewis displayed the savvy demeanor of a veteran quarterback, leading his team to its biggest victory since a 1987 win over then-No. 9 Ohio State.

The Jacksonville, Fla., native — making his fourth career start — connected on 19-of-25 passes for a career high 255 yards, including three touchdown passes to wide receiver James Hardy. Lewis also added a two-yard touchdown run in the second quarter.



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Kellen Lewis hands off to Josiah Sears in the first half in Bloomington, Ind., on Oct. 14.

"The first game I played, I was in a no-pressure situation, being down 17 points, but my first start was rough with the pressure," he said. "Now the jitters aren't there, and I try to use the pressure to make my game better."

"He did an excellent job," Hardy said. "He kept his poise. It started off with last week [against Illinois] with the last drive — he's done a good job."

Lewis made his first start in a 28-35 loss to Southern Illinois, when Indiana coach Terry Hooppner benched then-starter Blake Powers. The latter set the Hoosier single-season passing record last season, but Hooppner opted for the freshman after his team's early struggles. The steady improvement

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BIG TEN CONFERENCE

Conference	W	L	All Games
Michigan	4	0	7 0
Ohio St.	3	0	7 0
Wisconsin	3	1	6 1
Purdue	2	1	5 2
Indiana	2	1	4 3
Penn St.	2	2	4 3
Illinois	1	2	2 5
Michigan St.	0	3	3 4
Northwestern	0	3	4 2
Minnesota	0	4	2 5

Saturday's Games

Iowa 31, Iowa St. 28
 Purdue 31, Northwestern 10
 Wisconsin 48, Minnesota 22
 Ohio St. 38, Michigan St. 7
 Ohio 20, Illinois 17
 Michigan 17, Penn St. 10

Sunday, Oct. 21

Iowa at Penn St., 11 a.m.
 Wisconsin at Purdue, 11 a.m.
 Michigan St. at Northwestern, 11 a.m.
 Illinois at Michigan St., 11 a.m.
 Iowa at Penn St., 2:30 p.m.
 N. Dakota at Minnesota, 2:30 p.m.

THE AP TOP 25

Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Ohio St. (63)	7-0	1,623 1
2. Michigan	7-0	1,528 4
3. Southern Cal	6-0	1,465 3
4. W. Virginia (2)	6-0	1,459 5
5. Texas	6-1	1,355 6
6. Louisville	6-0	1,223 7
7. Tennessee	5-1	1,179 8
8. Auburn	6-1	1,176 11
9. Florida	6-1	1,143 2
10. Notre Dame	5-1	1,042 9
11. California	6-1	1,027 10
12. Clemson	6-1	885 12
13. Georgia Tech	5-1	772 13
14. LSU	5-2	751 14
15. Arkansas	5-1	734 17
16. Oregon	5-1	639 18
17. Nebraska	6-1	555 21
18. Boise St.	6-0	519 20
19. Rutgers	6-0	400 24
20. Oklahoma	4-2	394 23
21. Wisconsin	6-1	366 25
22. Boston College	5-1	330
23. Texas A&M	6-1	127
24. Missouri	6-1	93 19
25. Wake Forest	6-1	83

Others receiving votes: Pittsburgh 73, Georgia 63, Iowa 61, Florida St. 30, Miami 17, Virginia Tech 4, Alabama 4, BYU 1, Purdue 1, Tulsa 1

POSTSEASON BASEBALL

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

American League

Saturday, Oct. 14

Detroit 6, Oakland 3, Detroit wins series 4-0

National League

Sunday, Oct. 15

New York 12, St. Louis 5, series tied 2-2

Today's Game

New York (Glavine 15-7) at St. Louis (Jackson 5-4), 7:19 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 18

St. Louis (Carpenter 15-8) at New York (Maine 6-5), 7:19 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 19

St. Louis at New York, 7:19 p.m., if necessary

WORLD SERIES

Saturday, Oct. 21

St. Louis or N.Y. Mets at Detroit, (n)

Sunday, Oct. 22

St. Louis or N.Y. Mets at Detroit, (n)

Tuesday, Oct. 24

Detroit at St. Louis or N.Y. Mets, (n)

Wednesday, Oct. 25
 Detroit at St. Louis or N.Y. Mets, (n)
 Thursday, Oct. 26
 Detroit at St. Louis or N.Y. Mets, if necessary, (n)
 Saturday, Oct. 28
 St. Louis or N.Y. Mets at Detroit, if necessary, (n)
 Sunday, Oct. 29
 St. Louis or N.Y. Mets at Detroit, if necessary, (n)

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	4	1	0	.800	108	74
N.Y. Jets	3	3	0	.500	116	149
Buffalo	2	4	0	.333	94	125
Miami	1	5	0	.167	78	111
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	5	0	0	1.000	135	100
Jacksonville	3	2	0	.600	118	74
Houston	1	4	0	.200	72	147
Tennessee	1	5	0	.167	85	157
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	4	2	0	.667	110	69
Cincinnati	3	2	0	.600	111	99
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	.400	106	84
Cleveland	1	4	0	.200	81	109
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	4	1	0	.800	62	37
San Diego	4	1	0	.800	151	55
Kansas City	2	3	0	.400	87	97
Oakland	0	5	0	.000	50	126

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	4	2	0	.667	179	124
N.Y. Giants	3	2	0	.600	127	109
Dallas	3	2	0	.600	147	92
Washington	2	4	0	.333	118	135
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New Orleans	5	1	0	.833	145	110
Atlanta	4	2	0	.667	109	111
Carolina	3	2	0	.600	83	69
Tampa Bay	1	4	0	.200	62	104
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	5	0	0	1.000	156	36
Minnesota	3	2	0	.600	89	82
Green Bay	1	4	0	.200	87	138
Detroit	1	5	0	.167	108	158
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Seattle	4	1	0	.800	138	111
St. Louis	4	2	0	.667	139	128
San Francisco	2	4	0	.333	124	194
Arizona	1	4	0	.200	88	119

Sunday's Games

Detroit 20, Buffalo 17
 Dallas 24, Houston 16
 N.Y. Giants 27, Atlanta 28
 Seattle 30, St. Louis 24
 Tennessee 25, Washington 22
 Carolina 23, Baltimore 21
 New Orleans 27, Philadelphia 24
 Tampa Bay 14, Cincinnati 13
 N.Y. Jets 20, Miami 17
 Pittsburgh 45, Kansas City 7
 San Diego 48, San Francisco 19
 Denver 13, Oakland 3
 Open: Indianapolis, New England, Green Bay, Minnesota, Jacksonville, Cleveland

Today's Game

Chicago at Arizona, 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday, Oct. 22
 Detroit at N.Y. Jets, 12 p.m.
 Green Bay at Miami, 12 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 12 p.m.
 Jacksonville at Houston, 12 p.m.
 New England at Buffalo, 12 p.m.
 Carolina at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.
 San Diego at Kansas City, 12 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 12 p.m.
 Denver at Cleveland, 3:05 p.m.
 Minnesota at Seattle, 3:15 p.m.
 Washington at Indianapolis, 3:15 p.m.
 Arizona at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.
 Open: Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, San Francisco, Baltimore, Tennessee

Monday, Oct. 23

N.Y. Giants at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

IOWA SPORTS

Soccer drops 2 tough matches

The Iowa soccer team finally managed to find the net against a Big Ten squad over the weekend but was also forced to swallow two more tough pills, losing, 2-1, at Michigan and, 1-0, at Michigan State.

The defeats dropped Iowa to 0-7-0 in conference play (5-10-1 overall) as the Hawkeyes enter their final three games of the regular season.



Shaw soccer player

On Oct. 13, the Hawkeyes trailed 2-0 against the Wolverines when Iowa's Kelsey Shaw scored in the match's 78th minute to cut the margin to 2-1. Melisa Kaetterhenry was credited with the assist.

In Sunday's contest, Iowa held Michigan State to a scoreless tie until the Spartans connected with 3:39 left in regulation.

"They earned their goal," Iowa coach Ron Rainey said. "Michigan State put us under pressure, and I felt they were relatively solid."

The Hawkeyes play all three remaining contests at the Iowa soccer complex, starting on Friday, when Iowa hosts an Indiana squad currently in first place in the Big Ten.

— by Sherrill Stiles

Men Hoosiers shine

No Hoosier-State blues for this Hawkeye squad.

Iowa men's cross-country had its coming out party Oct. 14 in Terre Haute, Ind., taking fifth place at the Pre-National meet.

"We accomplished the goal there, for sure, of getting the job done by getting

some wins over top teams," coach Larry Wiecek said. "It helps you if you need an at-large consideration to the NCAAs."

Senior co-captain Micah VanDenend led the way with a sixth-place finish, boosting him into the nation's top set of runners. Junior Eric MacTaggart finished 25th, followed by freshman Jesse Luciano (66th) and senior Jeff Kent (72nd). Sophomore Blake Schlotzhauer rounded out the scoring in 104th.

But he Wiecek a clairvoyant, not he was right on with his prediction, saying five under 25 minutes would be the key to the top 10.

And while he might not have expected a top-five finish, VanDenend didn't seem quite as shocked — after Wiecek told his team it exceeded his expectations, VanDenend said: "Well, they didn't go beyond my expectations."

— by Alex Johnson

Apple Authorized Service in Iowa City disappointed

The Iowa women's cross-country team finished 10th at the Pre-National meet at Terre Haute, Ind., last weekend.

In the tough field, 24 of the top 30 teams in the nation competed. No. 1 Stanford ran an easy victory.

The Hawkeyes were led by junior Meghan Armstrong with a 13th-place finish in the 6,000-meter race.

Diane Nukuri raced in fifth place for the majority of the race, but her "legs froze up" around the 5K mark, said coach Layne Anderson. She finished 63rd.

If the junior transfer had continued in her early position, the squad would have finished in eighth place, the team's goal.

"Everyone agreed that this was



Armstrong runner



VanDenend runner

A: The Decatur Staleys. The following season, they moved to Chicago and became the Chicago Staleys, and in 1922, they changed their nickname to the Bears.

A different sort of triathlon

BY NATHAN COOPER
 THE DAILY IOWAN

We salute you, Nick Stroud, Nick Petersen, and Alan Jackson. Whereas students usually wish they had the \$70 to enter a regular endurance competition, you changed the rules, challenging fellow athletic collegians to use the change buried deep within their couches, get a workout, and have loads of fun while supporting a worthy cause.

Giunesses? Maybe not.

But clearly, the three have a flair for creativity. That's witnessed by words on top the entry form: "The party starts at 11 a.m." The party, as they put it, was the starting time for a triathlon, fittingly named the Poorman, which debuted on Oct. 14 with approximately 25 participants.



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

UI students (from left to right) Nick Turus, Mac Fraley, and Michael Skrzypczak gather around a keg on a Gilbert Street porch after participating in the Poorman Triathlon on Oct. 14. Most of the participants had never competed in a triathlon before.

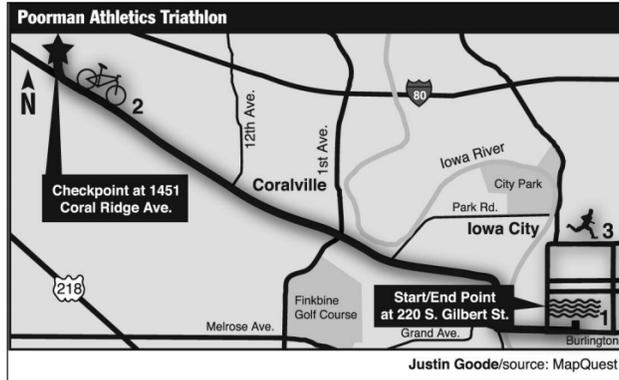
to come to the door," she said, referring to the front of the house that served as the drinking station. "It was going awesome until the Mountain Dew. Then the bubbles took over — but it was still nice to have the sugar."

In addition to the fun, the race benefited a local charity. "In the spirit of the Poorman, we're collecting donations for the Wesley House," Petersen, a former *Iowan* reporter, said.

The Wesley House is a non-profit organization that provides free lunches to the homeless. Any money left over from entry fees was also donated, which totaled better than \$200 on Oct. 14.

The organization of the event started in August and admittedly took some patchwork on the organizers' part.

"We really had no idea what to expect," Stroud said. "And we got a late start [in planning]."



Justin Goode/source: MapQuest

There weren't any roads or sidewalks marked specifically for the event, but Stroud hopes to submit a plan to the city for another triathlon.

Fortunately, there was only one major incident, besides forgotten hamburger buns. That mishap was the back tire on Stroud's bike, which fell off.

uninjured triathlete. To the top male and female finisher went a \$20 cash prize, donated by Stroud's girlfriend's mother — and for everyone else, well ... more prizes.

"Everyone else gets whatever they want," Stroud laughed. "We've got a computer monitor, caulk, a squirt gun, and some 2-by-4's."

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INDIANA

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drive, securing its first lead of the game, 24-21.

The final outcome marked the first time since 1987 Indiana beat a top-15 team. Iowa fell eight spots to No. 23 in the *USA Today* poll released Sunday and dropped out of the top-25 in the Associated Press poll.

"We just have so many things that we could have and should have done better," Ferentz said. "Should have" and "could have" are for teams that lose. Bottom line is, they were more prepared to win. It's my job to get the

team ready. Obviously, we didn't have that done today.

"We're going to have to live with this and find out if we can learn from it now."

The Iowa secondary will have plenty to study after Hoosier quarterback Kellen Lewis, a redshirt freshman, was sacked only once in the game and completed 19-of-25 throws for 255 yards and three touchdowns. He also scampered for a two-yard rushing score in the second quarter. All three of his touchdown passes were tossed to wide receiver James Hardy.

"They were able to do pretty much everything today," said Hawkeye cornerback Adam Shada. "We didn't play Iowa

defense today, and we got what we deserved."

Indiana, a team that lost to Division I-AA Southern Illinois at home a month ago, was able to sneak out a win with hustle, aggression, and intensity. Next up for the Hawkeyes is another road test, this time against No. 2 Michigan. That 7-0 team doesn't bother sneaking victories — its average margin of victory is close to 17 points. Shada was asked if he would be able to get his mind off the loss and onto the Wolverines.

"We'll see," he said. "It's tough, right now. I can't stop thinking about it, right now."

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HAWKEYE GOLF

Women golfers play in Florida

With the short fall schedule coming to a close, the Iowa women's golf will travel to Fort Myers, Fla., today to compete in the first two rounds of the 54-hole GSU/Pelican Preserve Invitational. The Hawkeyes are coming off an eighth-place finish at the Shootout at the Legends, and they are looking to earn their fifth-straight top-10 finish of the season.

Senior Karla Murra, who carded a career-low 69 in the opening round of the team's last event, will try to continue her strong play. Fellow senior Amy Riepma, who has recorded just two scores below 80 in her last six rounds, hopes to build momentum off a final-round 75 and 39th-place finish at the Shootout.

Junior Jill Marcum has been

dominant in recent meets, tying for fifth and 22nd in the last two events, and she has a chance to lead the team for the third-straight tournament this week. Also competing in the 15-team field are sophomore Tyrette Metzendorf and junior Melanie Boyles.

The two-day event is scheduled to begin with an 8 a.m. shotgun start today.



Marcum
Iowa golfer

— by Charlie Kautz

Men's golfers head to instate match

The Iowa men's golf team will

try to reclaim state bragging rights this week as it competes in the Big Four Championships, beginning today with an 8 a.m. shotgun start. Held at Elmcrest Country Club in Cedar Rapids, the annual event features competition among the four instate rivals — Drake, Iowa State, Northern Iowa, and Iowa.

The Hawkeyes held a five-stroke lead after the first 18 holes of last year's Big Four but couldn't manage to outlast Drake in the final round and lost by one shot. Two players, senior Jon Feldick and sophomore Cole Peevler, finished in the top 10 last season.

Including the Big Four, the Hawkeyes have just two events remaining in the fall season, with the 49er Classic scheduled for Oct. 23-24.

— by Charlie Kautz

Hawks embarrassed

FOOTBALL

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Why? Wasn't this the same team that lost to Connecticut at home? The same team trounced 52-10 by Wisconsin weeks earlier? Maybe he saw something the Hawkeye faithful didn't. Maybe he saw the Hawkeyes as a fraud at No. 15 in the polls.

It doesn't really matter. The Hoosier offense whipped the Hawkeyes all day long.

For a team coming in with a 5-1 record, Iowa made a ton of un-Ferentz-like mistakes. Personal fouls, stupid penalties — a block in the back and running into the kicker — dropped passes, missed tackles, turnovers. The list goes on and on.

"I think they were just out hustling us," running back Shonn Greene said. "I think they just wanted it more, basically."

Whoa. I thought the Hawkeyes were the blue-collar players, working their tail off for every yard. Since when does a lowly squad such as Indiana out-motor Iowa when half its fans didn't even bother to show up?

Let's face the facts for a minute. Iowa's secondary continues

to make mortal quarterbacks resemble John Elway. Freshman quarterback Kellen Lewis' 19-of-25 performance shouldn't have been much of surprise after watching Iowa get torched in previous games.

"We watched so much film this week. We knew the coverage, and when they didn't adjust to a certain route, then we kept taking it and taking it and taking it," Lewis said. "We just reaped what we sowed all week."

The defensive backfield was so inept that the Hawkeyes brought in Marcus Paschal in the fourth quarter. The senior hadn't played since leaving the game against Ohio State with an injury. The move smelled of desperation.

On offense, fans clamor for the speedy Damian Sims to get more carries. But there is a reason old Mr. Reliable Albert Young totes the ball a majority of the time. He doesn't fumble. Sims' shaky hands left the ball on the ground three times in the past two games as a starter — including a fumble in the red zone against the Hoosiers.

The receivers haven't fared much better. Do you think Drew Tate misses Ed Hinkel? Watching the ball skip off

Andy Brodell's facemask and into the hands of a Hoosier defender would make one think so.

Elite teams don't lose to Indiana. Elite teams don't lose to Northwestern or Iowa State for that matter, as Iowa did a year ago. The Hawkeyes need to start putting away lesser squads consistently each season to reach the next level. Until they do, we'll continue to see Michigan and Ohio State's reign of conference supremacy continue.

All is not lost for the Hawkeyes this season, but this team needs to find its identity. Who's going to be the guy who refuses to let this team lose? Who's going to be a Robert Gallery, a Bob Sanders, or a Hinkel?

The Hawkeyes better find out before it's too late.

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Young Indiana QB impressive

LEWIS

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of the 6-1, 177-pound Lewis has made the second-year coach's decision appear wise.

"Last year, with Blake [Powers] as quarterback, the passing numbers were great," Lewis said. "I recognized that the passing game hasn't been as effective as it was last year. We got to a point where I and the receivers got together and said, 'We know we can beat any single team in the nation; let's get together and do it.'"

Aiding the quick-footed signal caller in the upset bid was another stellar performance by Hardy against the Hawkeyes and superior blocking from the offensive line. Last year, Hardy racked up 13 catches for 203 yards and a touchdown versus the Iowa secondary. This time around, the Hawkeyes rarely pressured the young quarterback and left Lewis time to scan the field for the 6-7, 216-pound Hardy — who had eight catches for 104 yards, including the three touchdowns.

"[Lewis] played extremely well," Iowa cornerback Adam Shada said. "This is the most I've seen him throw the ball all year, and he did a good job with what they asked him to do."

The maturation of Lewis over the past few weeks hasn't been by accident. The quarterback said the amount of time his eyes have been glued to the opposing team's film shot up drastically when he was named the starter. This week, he estimated he watched nearly 20 hours of tape. The long hours paid off.

they were going to run, and they [Indiana coaches] said [the Hawkeyes] are a team that is going to try to line up and beat you with what they run," Lewis said.

After the game, Hoepner called his Hoosiers a rocket ship. If the mantra holds true, then Lewis is the guy providing the fuel for the fast-rising program.

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SPORTS

Swimmers, divers impressive

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BY ERIC MANDEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Although a frigid wind blustered outside and Hawkeye football fans emitted gasps over the weekend, the real frenzy came in blurs of red W's inside the Field House swimming pool — with golden Hawkeye caps a few strokes behind.

With the smell of chlorine wafting out passed the badminton courts, the Hawkeye swimmers and divers competed in their first meet of the season in a double duel against Wisconsin-Madison and Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Oct. 13-14.

The Madison swimmers were clearly the class of the meet, showing why they are considered one of the elite programs in the country, and they left Iowa City having broken pool records in the 200 breaststroke (Yi Ting Siow-2:11.24) and 200 backstroke (Kasey Carpenter 1:59.49). The Badgers defeated the Iowa men, 240-111, and women, 235.5-112.5, while cruising past the Panthers,



Tim Speciale/The Daily Iowan

Members of the Hawkeye swimming and diving team cheer for teammates during their double dual meet against Wisconsin-Madison and Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Oct. 13. Both the men and women Hawkeyes split over the weekend, beating Milwaukee but losing to Madison.

296.5-55.5 and 252-95. Despite the loss, the young Hawkeyes conquered the Wisconsin-Milwaukee team, 246-105 and 265.5-87.5, and they were pleased by how they competed against the Madison powerhouse.

"We didn't expect to win [against Madison]," said junior Dragos Agache, who, along with Nick Divan, was the only Hawkeye swimmer to win, finishing first in the 100 and 200 breaststroke. "They're a pretty tough team. We did our part ... we can't control how they are going to swim."

Like Agache, swimming

coach Marc Long knew how tough the Badgers would be, and he was not surprised by the outcome. Still, he saw drastic improvement once the young nerves were released — exemplified by one freshman releasing her lunch into the trash before her first race.

"Saturday morning was better than Friday night," he said. "Wisconsin [Madison] was obviously the stronger team, and they showed that. But we were definitely able to step up and compete better [Saturday], in both the men's and women's."

Besides noting the performances of Agache and freshman Wil Whaley as bright spots on the swimming side, Long said the men's and women's diving squads were also impressive. Freshman diver Frank Van Dijkhuizen won the 1-meter and 3-meter events, with freshman Michael Gilligan finishing right behind him in both. For the women, freshman Deidre Freeman won the 1-meter despite performing four dives she'd never done competitively — including one she learned the day before.

Before the meet, diving coach Bob Rydze said events this early in the season aren't a true indication of a team's abilities. Afterwards, although he thought the Hawkeye divers "did very well for this time of the year," he said they still have much to learn before anyone gets too excited.

"In diving, the home team always has a big advantage," he said. "We'll see how the road goes. If I don't over-coach, then we'll be fine at the end of the year."

The Hawkeye swimmers and divers will head to Minneapolis on Friday to take on the Golden Gophers.

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COLLEGE SPORTS

Brawl fallout: 8 'Canes out

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — The fight is over. The fallout is only beginning.

At least eight Miami players were suspended Sunday for their role in a sideline-clearing brawl against Florida International, the latest — and perhaps worst — on-field incident to plague the Hurricanes.

Five of those players were ejected, meaning they drew automatic sanctions from the Atlantic Coast Conference and the university. Miami coach Larry Coker punished three others after reviewing tape of the incident, which marred the Hurricanes' 35-0 win on Oct. 14 over their neighboring rival.

"Disgraceful," Coker said. He suspended safeties Anthony Reddick and Brandon Meriweather, along with H-back James Bryant. It was unknown how long any of the suspensions will last.

Reddick swung a helmet during

the melee. Meriweather stomped on some Florida International players during the fight, and Bryant drew his suspension for excessively celebrating his touchdown just before the fracas began.

"What's going to be portrayed around the country is probably not going to be positive," Coker said. "But I will tell you this, and if you've been around our players, you know this: We have great kids in this program. They're not good kids. They are great kids."

ACC officials were meeting Sunday to review the brawl; calls and e-mails to a conference spokesman were not immediately returned. Meanwhile, Florida International officials expected to hear from Sun Belt Conference officials about sanctions today.

The suspensions come at a terrible time for Miami, which has six ACC games remaining — and probably needs five wins to even have a chance at playing for the conference title.

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Field hockey notches win

The Iowa field-hockey team recorded its second conference victory of the year in defeating Michigan State, 2-1, in double-overtime Oct. 14.

Caitlin McCurdy put in the first Hawkeye goal in the 40th minute of the game, but the Spartans converted a penalty corner with 13 minutes remaining, forcing extra play.

McCurdy scored the game-winning goal in the 85th minute on a pass from fellow sophomore

Lauren Pfeiffer. The goals bump McCurdy's team lead to nine scores on the season.

The victory was the first for Iowa in overtime this fall; the Hawkeyes had lost their three previous overtime games.

The win moves Iowa (7-7 overall, 2-3 in Big Ten) back to .500 for the first time since Sept. 17, when the Hawkeyes defeated Providence.

Iowa will head to Evanston, Ill., to battle Northwestern in a non-conference matchup Oct. 22 at 1 p.m. — by Tony Gatz

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— Anne LaVasseur, who was on the Big Island, describing the 6.6-magnitude earthquake that struck Hawaii on Sunday.

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ANDREW R. JUHL

My emotional temperament during the fourth quarter of the Iowa/Indiana game on Saturday:

- 15 Minutes Left: Cautiously optimistic.
 - 14 Minutes Left: Cautiously optimistic.
 - 13 Minutes Left: Cautiously optimistic.
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 - 3 Minutes Left: Cautiously optimistic.
 - 2 Minutes Left: Cautiously optimistic.
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- Sushi in Iowa City.
- The last interview with Dr. James Van Allen.
- Matt Kroul talks about being a leader this season. See him, Alex Kanellis, coach Ron Aiken, and more.
- Alan Mayer interviews Erik Lie about backdating.

- Madden die-hards sweep up their newly released favorite game at midnight in EB games.
- PHOTO**
- Peacefest Iowa
 - Hawkeye football 2006
 - Barn tour
 - Iowa State Fair
 - RAGBRAI
- MP3s**
- Death Ships
 - Goran Ivanovic Group
 - Shame Train
 - CSS
 - Matt Bar
 - The Tanks
 - Local Bands

READERS' PHOTOS

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today's events

To submit events, e-mail daily-iowan@uiowa.edu; please put date of event in the subject and follow the format in the paper.

- **Hawkwatch**, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Macbride Nature Recreation Area
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **International Mondays, "Dangerous Charities? Antiterrorism Policy and the Nonprofit Sector in the United States, the United Kingdom and Canada after Sept. 11,"** Mark Sidel, noon, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Half-Price Book Sale**, noon-7 p.m., Book End, 113 S. Linn
- **The Lewis and Clark Expedition**, 2:30 p.m., Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Professional Technical & Diversity Network 11th Places**, 5:30 p.m., Venuto's World Bistro, 115 E. College
- **The Bridesmaid**, 6:45 p.m., Bijou

- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Dara Horn, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- **Peace Corps Information Session**, 7 p.m., Lindquist Center Jones Common Room
- **Preschool Story Time**, 7 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth
- **R.I.P. Read in Peace**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Open Mike with Jay Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Ryan Fogg**, 8 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall
- **Street Smart/Self Defense Techniques**, 8 p.m., Mayflower Hall multipurpose room
- **Adult with Viki and A Vague Sound**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E Washington
- **Army of Shadows**, 9 p.m., Bijou

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," David Treuer
4 Testimony to Tolerance: Building Bridges Across Human Diversity
5:30 Grabbing the Globe Lecture Series: Dean Oskvig, Black & Veatch

7 "Live from Prairie Lights," David Treuer
8 Testimony to Tolerance: Building Bridges Across Human Diversity
9:30 DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
9:45 Traumatic Injury: Reducing

the Global Burden
10:30 DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
10:45 The Best of "Talk of Iowa" Music Performances
11 "Live from Prairie Lights," David Treuer

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horoscopes

Monday, October 16, 2006
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take seriously whatever challenge comes your way. Work-related matters will pan out in your favor. A serious matter with someone who counts in your world can be resolved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't take chances, especially when dealing with partners or people who are likely to call your bluff. You may be in for a surprise if you try to negotiate a deal. Someone will twist your words or lead you in the wrong direction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You've got a lot of options today. Play it smart, and don't tie yourself up with trivial matters. This is a day of advancement, getting things done, and feeling good about your accomplishments.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be careful: What you see and what you get may not be one and the same. Question whatever you aren't positive about, and look for the deal that suits you, not everyone else. A change in direction, surroundings, or even your own attitude should be welcomed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't let your emotions get the better of you. Not everything will be perfect, but a little redoing, reinventing, and recycling around home will give you a new lease on life. Don't exaggerate or overreact.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look beyond what is right in front of you. It's what you are having trouble seeing that will lead to trouble. Secrets are apparent, and if you withhold information, you will solve nothing. Someone around you will not give a true interpretation of what is really going on.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't make hefty donations, but do offer assistance in other ways. If you are helpful or informative, you will not be taken advantage of. A new acquaintance will offer you something in return.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't be fooled by a sugarcloated offer. Get things in writing before you make a commitment. A change is apparent, but don't act in haste. You don't want to waste time backtracking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A trip will take you to a place that will inspire you to move forward with plans you have been contemplating. You can make changes to a relationship that you are becoming more serious about. A work-related matter will be to your benefit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There will be plenty going on in your financial world. Play your cards right, and you should be able to make some extra money. This is a perfect time to size up your situation and adjust whatever needs to be changed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Like it or not, someone will deceive you about something. It may be regarding information you asked for or about a philosophy that interests you. Find out for yourself, and be sure to handle all of your own money concerns.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone may try to shortchange you. Make changes to your portfolio, or invest in something that you feel will bring you a good return, but don't spend lavishly on family or friends. It won't pay off when you want the same in return.

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SUDOKU
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By Michael Mepham

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SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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6	8	7	2	1	3	4	5	9
5	3	9	6	4	7	2	1	8
8	9	3	4	5	2	1	6	7
4	6	1	7	8	9	5	2	3
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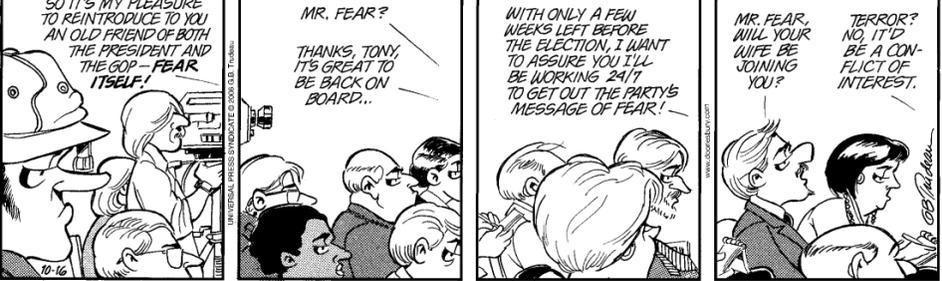
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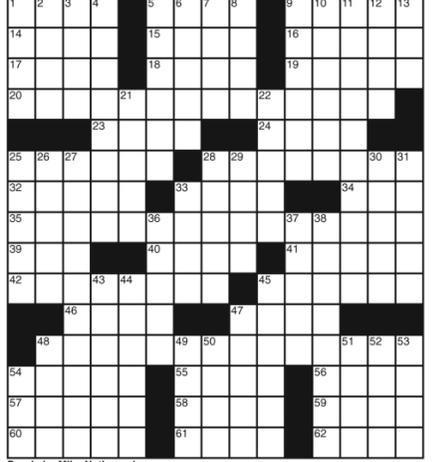
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No. 0904

- ACROSS**
- Part of a flower or wineglass
 - "Exodus" author Leon
 - "Aladdin" villain
 - Volcano output
 - Quarter of a bushel
 - Had dinner at home
 - Jai ___
 - Sycamore or cypress
 - Diploma receivers, for short
 - The best place to sleep
 - Drought relief
 - This-and-that dish
 - Most strange
 - They may be tapped for fraternities
 - Singer in Abba
 - Give up a poker hand
 - "Vive le ___!"
 - The best place to sit
 - Vietnamese New Year
 - Abhor
 - Make up (for)
 - Long journeys
 - Name holders
 - "Little piggy"
 - About, on a memo
 - The best place to see
 - Narrow openings
 - Ending with peek or bug
 - Place to order a ham on rye
 - Secret stash
 - Take care of, as a store
 - Prez, e.g.
 - Like a stamp pad
 - Guitarist Townshend
 - Carve in stone
- DOWN**
- Response to a rude remark
 - A fisherman might bring back a big one
 - Sen. Bayh of Indiana
 - They show you to your table
 - Ready for a challenge
 - Second airing
 - Summer coolers in tiny cups
 - ___-Ball (arcade game)
 - Alternative to a Mercedes or BMW
 - In jeopardy
 - Burlesque show accessory
 - Whip
 - Where VapoRub may be rubbed
 - Training group
 - Conference-goer
 - Relieve
 - Felt
 - Like secret messages
 - "Not gonna do it"
 - Custard dessert
 - Highway exit
 - Theater award
 - Student's bill
 - Monthly util. book
 - Having megamillions
 - Chem. or biol.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RHSOTTOS REAZETA
OHMEOHMY ECZEMAS
YOADRIAN PATENT
GPS ENOW REBEC
BEHALF NEEDECASH
ISEREL SYLL SLIM
VODKAGIMLET LAO
SPAS YNEZ
MME THEHEATISON
RAMS ANOS ETHNO
FRAIDNOT ASSETS
IRINA RSVPCRHI
XYLENE HINDERER
IMEANT ONESPADE
TEDDYS TEATABLE



Puzzle by Mike Nothnagel

27 Prank that's not nice
28 Yachts, e.g.
29 Otherwise
30 On one's way
31 Trig functions
33 Whip
36 Where VapoRub may be rubbed

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