

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2006

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50¢

Fire hits apts.

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

An early morning fire left nine college students with damaged apartments after a problem with an electrical circuit sparked flames at an East Church Street complex Monday.

Firefighters were on scene at the apartments — located at 319, 321, and 323 E. Church St. at about 2:15 a.m.

Four apartments received smoke damage in the blaze, and “most” were damaged by water, Iowa City Fire Marshal Roger Jensen said. The roof of the apartment building was badly damaged, and it will need to be replaced, he said.

Officials estimated property damage at \$75,000 and personal damages at \$10,000.

No one was injured in the fire, Jensen said.

The cause of the flames was pinpointed to the accidental ignition of insulation caused by an electrical outlet on the second story, which could have been caused by three things, Jensen said.

SEE FIRE, PAGE 3A

MONDAY MORNING'S CHURCH STREET FIRE

Possible causes:
• A short circuit
• An overloaded circuit
• An over-current, or more energy flowing through the circuit than it could handle

CAGE-FREE PROGRAM

Dorms to use uncaged eggs

BY RYAN YOUNG
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI Associated Residence Halls representatives on Monday approved a cage-free-egg program in residence dining facilities but only after culling extra voting members so the group could meet quorum for the vote.

Residence-hall executives refused to disclose the final tally afterwards, saying that they had been advised not to do so because the vote was, in a sense, “unfair.” Because not all group representatives attended the meeting in time for the vote, ballots from RAs were accepted in order to meet quorum.

Of 39 voting members, 22 cast ballots in Monday's vote, which is two members above the required number to vote on the issue.

“Ideally, we would want [the 39 residence-hall representatives] and have 20 of that be the majority,” said Audrey Banner, the Associated Residence Hall president. But “there's nothing in [the association's] constitution that says RAs can't vote.”

SEE CAGE-FREE, PAGE 3A

Nussle, Culver clash on experience

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE ADMISSION ISSUE, WATCH TODAY'S DITV NEWSCAST ON CITY CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR ONLINE AT DAILYIOWAN.COM.

‘I'm not going to take this time to make a personal attack. Tell the voters something they might not know about you. Congressman?’

— Chet Culver, Democratic candidate for governor

‘I think you could probably think of a more profound question than that.’

— Jim Nussle, Republican congressman



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Democrat Chet Culver and Republican Jim Nussle square off in a gubernatorial debate at St. Ambrose College in Davenport on Monday. With election drawing near, the two candidates stepped up their attacks.

BY DEAN TREFTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

DAVENPORT — Gubernatorial candidates Chet Culver and Jim Nussle participated in a heated debate on Monday, exchanging attacks and jabs while focusing primarily on their respective governmental experience.

In his opening remarks, Nussle, a Republican congressman, said that in the tight gubernatorial race, “there is a gap in leadership experience” and

noted his 16 years in Congress.

But Democrat Culver argued that Nussle's Washington background was actually a liability, linking the congressman with the increasingly unpopular Republican government.

“Would you be better off with someone who's been in Washington for 16 years, most recently with President Bush, or with a governor who's been rooted in Iowa values?” asked Culver, who is the current secretary of State.

The debate, held at St. Ambrose

University and hosted by the *Quad-City Times* and KWQC, features a format that allowed the candidates — vying to replace outgoing Gov. Tom Vilsack — ample time to attack and counterattack one another. The event was suffused with a partisan feel, and supporters outside the event yelled and bobbed their respective campaign signs in the rain.

In the actual debate, the two hopefuls were also allowed to question one another directly, along with the usual

questions posed to both the candidates. The two candidates frequently disputed each other's previous arguments.

For instance, on abortion, “I have not changed any position; I have said throughout the campaign that I would uphold the current law,” Culver said in response to a Nussle assertion that the Democrat had recently shifted on the contentious issue.

SEE DEBATE, PAGE 3A

Admissions may change

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE ADMISSIONS ISSUE, WATCH TODAY'S DITV NEWSCAST ON CITY CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR ONLINE AT DAILYIOWAN.COM.

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two UI officials are concerned about a long-standing university policy that automatically admits Iowa students who graduate in the top half of their high-school classes — with one favoring abolishing the rule altogether.

That admissions policy has been in effect since the mid-1950s at all three regent universities. But with differing grade-point average spreads at schools, some feel the cutoff might not adequately determine a student's abilities or help the UI's reputation.

“This is one of the reasons the rankings have fallen,” said UI Student Government President Peter McElligott.

This year, the UI fell from 21st to 25th in the *U.S. News & World Report's* list of America's Best Public Colleges of 2007. The university's rankings are a byproduct of the admissions policy, UI Provost Michael Hogan said.

“The University of Iowa has a lot of people and has the ability to be more selective if the trends continue,” said McElligott, who met with Regent Jenny Connelly and student-government presidents from the three state



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Roosevelt Dandridge (left to right) Kortney Roe, Sade Tolbert, and Tyler Senior, all students at West High School, hang out after school Monday. Some at the UI want to change the admissions standards for the university so that high-school students in the top half of their classes aren't automatically admitted.

universities on Sunday to discuss the policy, among other issues.

A committee, impaneled by the state Board of Regents earlier this year and made up of two people each from the UI, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa, is studying admission standards and ways to improve them.

Hogan said he finds the top-half rule “arbitrary,” and the best high schools may produce students who rank in the

bottom half because of the school's many high test scores and grades.

“[Being in the top 50 half] doesn't necessarily mean that a student is prepared to succeed at the university,” he said.

Hogan added that he wants an admissions policy that will allow students to have a good chance at success — rather than boosting the university's rankings.

SEE ADMISSIONS, PAGE 3A

Iowa House bans smoking

BY JAMIE HANSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa House Hotel in the IMU will make all guest rooms smoke-free starting Nov. 15. This recent prohibition for the hotel is yet another battle in the university's fight against cigarette smoke.

The ongoing campaign against smoking is not a new issue for Iowa City.

Starting July 1, the UI Hospitals and Clinics banned smoking on all hospital grounds. After that, smokers managed to find a loophole by smoking near an entrance of the Field House.

In response to the Field House smokers, the university enacted the Aug. 14 smoking policy that stipulated smokers must remain 25 feet away from all UI building entrances.

On Oct. 3, the Iowa City City Council declared all taxis must be smoke-free. Some Johnson County residents are wondering how far the new rules will go.

SEE SMOKE, PAGE 3A

POLICIES

Other recent Iowa City smoking policies

- July 1: UI Hospitals and Clinics banned smoking on hospital grounds.
- Aug. 14: UI said smokers must remain 25 feet away from university-building entrances.
- Oct. 3: City Council ruled all taxi cabs must be smoke-free.

SPEARING THE PAST

A local club tries to keep the spirit of the ancient atlatl alive. **1B**

ORGANICALLY SPEAKING

While the organic-food movement seems to be popular off campus, it doesn't seem to make any headway in the dorms. **4A**

PEOPLE POWER

With the U.S. population ready to go over the 300 million mark, some worry about the strain on the environment. **5A**

INDEX

- Arts **7A**
- Classifieds **4B**
- Crossword **8A**
- Opinions **6A**
- Sports **1B**

↑ **61** °F
↓ **45** °F
Mostly cloudy, breezy, 40% chance of rain

Council looks at affordable units

The City Council might make it mandatory for city builders to include affordable housing units in developments, but the councilors must go over the details

BY SUSAN ELGIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

A pending city ordinance may make it mandatory for builders in Iowa City to include affordable housing units in their developments.

The Iowa City Council on Monday discussed the possibility of creating an inclusionary zoning ordinance, a tool that designates a certain number of units in a housing development for low-income residents. The affordable housing measure could be mandatory or voluntary, with incentives given to developers to encourage inclusionary housing.



Franklin
Iowa City's planning and community-development director

than in the rest of the state," said Karin Franklin, the city's planning and community-development director. "This means some people in the community cannot easily access housing."

Affordable housing can help many people in the community, she said, pointing out that a custodian or a police officer with a family of four on a starting salary would likely qualify for housing.

The goals of the inclusionary housing overview were to increase the supply of affordable units and spread those throughout Iowa City. While most councilors agreed on the goals, they also felt it was necessary to include Iowa City's neighboring towns, such as Coralville and North Liberty, for the measure to be effective.

"It is important to bring in and communicate with other communities what we're thinking about and encourage them to look at this," Councilor Amy Correia said.

Despite the additional time

ZONING GOALS

- Increase the number of affordable housing units.
- Spread those units throughout Iowa City.

it will take if the city partners with other communities, Councilor Regenia Bailey felt Iowa City needs to take a proactive stance.

"Do we have a responsibility, because we are the largest community in Johnson County, to share the burden?" she said. "We don't need to solve the problem for the entire community."

But before the council can draft an ordinance about inclusionary zoning, they must decide on thresholds and components affecting the law. The council will discuss what "affordable housing" means and how the inclusionary zoning would be implemented in the city.

"I support affordable housing, but I don't like the word mandatory, and I don't like going at it alone," Councilor Mike O'Donnell said.

Among the possibilities for the ordinance include financial incentives for the design of the units so they are not visually distinctive from the normal market-rate units. Another option ensures that the affordable units are built at the same time as the rest of the units, so the developer cannot neglect the incentive buildings at the end of construction.

Currently, the city addresses affordable housing through federal subsidies to developers, transitional housing, and homeless shelters. If an inclusionary housing ordinance is passed by the City Council, it would shift some of the responsibility to area developers to provide units that are affordable to different income groups, Franklin said.

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BREAKING NEWS

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'Emma' ads draw praise, fire



Photo Illustration by **Rachel Mummey**/The Daily Iowan

BY ANDREA WATERFIELD
THE DAILY IOWAN

Silly rabbit, condoms aren't for kids.

Or are they? The Emma Goldman Clinic, which, it says, has a "feminist approach to health care," has furthered its advertisement efforts by placing ads for various services on mainstream television channels in Iowa City.

"We worked hard to design [the commercials] so that they would be educational, informative, and locally produced," said Karen Kubby, the clinic's executive director.

The commercials, whose content came from the most popular questions on the "Ask Emma" feature on the clinic's website, cover such issues as condoms and forms of emergency contraception. Kubby said she hopes the commercials

are fun, educational, and reach all types of audiences.

The commercials run on various cable channels, including CNN, VH1, Cartoon Network, Comedy Central, and Lifetime. Because the advertisements use the word "condom," they do not air until after 10 p.m., Kubby said.

"We meet all [Federal Communications Commission] regulations," she said. "We don't use any of the banned words in the commercials."

Despite the clinic following all federal regulations, some say the commercials aren't fit for the channels on which they air.

"It's really inappropriate that [the commercials] appear on Cartoon Network," said UI graduate student Anita Jayachandran. "Especially if people are like, 'Oh, it's after 10 p.m.; let's sneak one in.' That's just unacceptable."

Julie Andsager, a UI associate journalism professor, agreed with Kubby, emphasizing the importance of putting the clinic's advertisements on channels other than those syndicated on campus.

"I think the more people you can inform, the better," she said. "It's not likely that people will be watching campus channels when they are drinking or fooling around. At that point, they might be watching Comedy Central. People would be more likely to take advantage of that kind of information and retain it if it's presented [on mainstream channels]."

Although Kubby said the idea behind the clinic's advertisements was to educate the masses about sexual health and reproductive options, Chip Martinson, the campus director for the Campus Crusade for Christ, disagreed.

He said the clinic's

information shouldn't be presented on children's channels such as Cartoon Network.

"I don't think that a 10-year-old who is watching 'SpongeBob SquarePants' reruns really needs to learn about second- and third-trimester abortions," he said.

The clinic's commercials are not run on Nickelodeon, the channel on which "SpongeBob SquarePants" is aired.

Emma Goldman advertisements only run during nighttime television time slots, they also make appearances on the radio, inside Cambuses, and the Internet.

"I want young people to know that there is a trusted place out there that they can ask all their questions about sex and sexuality," Kubby said. "I want them to think, 'This is the kind of place I could go.'"

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METRO

Area man pleads guilty in crash

An Oxford man pleaded guilty to charges of serious injury by vehicle and OWI Monday for causing a crash resulting in irreparable injuries of a car passenger.

William Rost II, 32, pleaded guilty to the charges in connection with a Jan.

22 accident near the intersection of Ivy Avenue and 340th Street S.W., south of Tiffin. At the time of the crash, Rost's blood alcohol content was reportedly .166, or roughly twice the legal limit.

According to court documents:

At approximately 10:10 p.m., the vehicle left the roadway and flipped, causing rear seat passenger Sean Fullman extensive injury to his face.

Fullman spent eight days in the hospital and required significant reconstructive surgery. He was left with permanent facial disfigurement.

The Class D felony Rost is charged with is punishable by up to five years in prison, but as part of a plea agreement, Rost's five-year sentence is expected to be suspended in its entirety. His attorney,

Edward Leff, said Rost will serve probation in the Hope House Residential Facility in Coralville.

In addition, Rost will likely serve the minimum OWI sentence of 48 hours in jail and pay a \$1,000 fine for the crime.

His sentencing date has not yet been set.

— by **Kelsey Beltramea**

POLICE BLOTTER

Angela Galbreath, 44, 2130 Taylor Drive, was charged July 7 with possession of cocaine.

Jose Lopez Palacios, 22, 2401

Highway 6 E. Apt. 1806, was charged Oct. 15 with OWI.

Marcus Viggiani, 20, 111 S. Governor St., was charged Monday

with fifth-degree theft.

Matthew Wilp, 20, 111 S. Governor St., was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.

Antonio Zuniga-Grangero, 28, 808 Woodside Drive, was charged Oct. 12 with serious or aggravated domestic assault with injury.

RAIN KING



Emily Maxwell/The Daily Iowan

A man walks in the rain on Linn Street on Monday. Iowa City can expect rain today and Wednesday, with light snow possible on Wednesday evening.

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Officials mull UI admissions

ADMISSIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Although UISG is investigating the issue, it doesn't yet have a specific position. But McElligott said he feels raising the admission standards will benefit current students.

"Students should be very interested in the reputation the UI has," he said, adding that the university's prestige may also sway prospective students who are mulling whether to attend the school.

The committee — which will present its recommendations at the November regent meeting — is researching what factors predict students' success at the three state institutions.

UI Associate Provost Tom Rocklin said the committee is looking into three categories when deciding how to admit a student: how well the student did in high school, what courses and curriculum the student took, and the student's standardized test scores.

"The rule is to try to admit people who are going to succeed," Rocklin said.

Admissions Director Michael Barron, the other UI representative on the committee, said the principal reason for the panel is to ensure that admitted students are properly prepared and have access to success.

Class rank is one way that helps determine if a student is able to succeed, he added.

"Rank in class provides a valuable metric on how students do among peers and in the context in their schools," Barron said. "But we're able to make admission decisions without it."

Five Iowa high schools have abandoned class rank, including City High School and West High School, Barron said. The

OTHER BIG TEN SCHOOLS

Freshman profiles for the middle 50 percent range

- Illinois Urbana/Champaign
 - ACT: 27-31
 - SAT: 1230-1410
 - Class rank: Top 4-16 percent
- Michigan State
 - ACT: 22-27
 - SAT: 1040-1260
 - GPA: 3.4-3.8
- Wisconsin-Madison
 - ACT: 26-30
 - SAT: 1770-2010
 - Class rank: Top 4-15 percent

2005-06 school year marked the first time the Iowa City schools banished the ranking system.

City High Principal Mark Hanson said Iowa City students at the halfway mark typically have higher grades than students in other districts, and it was unfair for students with a 3.2 GPA to finish in the lower half of their class.

Some university students support the current policy, while others think that it excludes qualified students.

UI senior Heather Gibney said she doesn't think the university should change its policy because many students wouldn't be accepted, but she said she sees its benefits.

"It might have people try harder, because it's not hard to be in the top 50 percent," she said. "It might make the University of Iowa better, too."

UI freshman Dan Jason said the 50 percent policy is too low.

"I think if the university is concerned with better academics, it should raise its standards," the Illinois native said.

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GUBERNATORIAL RACE

Candidate debate turns sharp

DEBATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

At one point, Nussle merely refused to answer one of Culver's questions.

"I'm not going to take this time to make a personal attack," Culver said. "Tell the voters something they might not know about you. Congressman?"

"I think you could probably think of a more profound question than that," Nussle replied.

Nussle, especially, amped up his attacks from those in previous debates, calling for the Iowa secretary of State position

— Culver's current job — to be abolished permanently.

"Every other state, even with partisan secretaries of State, were able to call the election with more complicated ... situations than the one we found here in Iowa, but with brand-new machines, he couldn't get it done," Nussle said, referring to the delay in calling the 2004 presidential election for President Bush in Iowa.

The two clashed several times on economic policy, offering widely different platforms for dealing with Iowa's "brain drain" and fleeing businesses.

"We are losing too many

young people in this state," Culver said. He added that he plans to use Iowa's large farmland to expand the ethanol program, which would create jobs in the state.

"You can't create good jobs if you don't have a great business climate," countered Nussle, who cited sources that claimed Iowa is one of the worst states for businesses. He plans to keep taxes as low as possible to entice jobs to the state, he said.

The debate comes in the shadow of a *Des Moines Register* poll that showed Culver breaking the previous deadlock in the gubernatorial race by

grabbing a seven-point lead over Nussle.

"I am going to work tirelessly until 9 o'clock on Nov. 7," Culver said when asked about the poll, implying that the campaign is far from over.

"It is what it is," Nussle said of the poll. "We all knew it was going to be close; it's a close race."

With the end of Monday's debate, the two candidates have only one more face-off before the final stretch of campaigning leading up to the Nov. 7 election.

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Fire damages apartments

FIRE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

The most likely is a short circuit, but an overloaded outlet could also be to blame, he said. The other possible cause could be over-current, which occurs when an unsafe amount of energy flows through a circuit.

Jensen lauded the Fire Department for its response to the flames; firefighters arrived on scene three minutes after receiving reports of the incident.

"There was a lot of fire, and the house is still standing," he said.

Local American Red Cross workers arrived about 2:30 a.m., providing services to seven residents, said Kelly Sittig, the communications director for the American Red Cross Grant Wood Chapter.

"Typically, we're on-scene fairly quickly after the Fire Department," she said.

Sittig declined to discuss what specifically was provided to the residents but said typical help includes provisions of food, water, and shelter.

Jensen warned students to be more cautious because of impending winter, a time when residential heating causes an increase in fires.

"Fires become more common during the winter months," Sittig said, adding that most of the disasters the Red Cross

'Fires become more common during the winter months.'

— Kelly Sittig, communications director for the American Red Cross Grant Wood Chapter

handles during that time of year are fires in residences.

UI Student Government President Peter McElligott said funds from the student emergency relief fund, created after tornadoes displaced a number of students in April, could be allocated to UI students affected by the fire.

"Fires are definitely an event people are not prepared for," he said, adding the fund didn't yet have any guidelines for spending or limits to how much money would be handed out.

He encouraged anyone affected by the fire to contact UISG.

Monday's fire marked the third in just over a week involving students. On Oct. 7, a small fire was reported in a hallway at Currier. Firefighters arrived in under three minutes after being notified of the blaze, and no injuries were reported.

A fire also hit a microwave at Burge over the past weekend. The flames, which caused no injuries or significant property damage, were quickly extinguished.

E-mail *DI* reporter Emileigh Barnes at: emily-a-barnes@uiowa.edu



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

The bathroom walls, ceiling and floor at 323 E. Church St. are heavily damaged after a fire at about 2:15 a.m. Monday. The exact cause of the fire is still unknown, but it is thought to have started behind the refrigerator.

Group backs cage-free eggs

CAGE-FREE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

She added that extra voters were needed because of the overwhelming number of voting members from Hillcrest, and executives wanted a more equal representation of the other residence halls.

Voting for the cage-free policy was first on the agenda, and while not all residence representatives were accounted for, those present agreed to go ahead with the voting.

Pete Wahl, a residence representative from Mayflower, could not arrive to the meeting in time for the vote because he had an arts class that ended at 7:20 p.m. He said he would have voted against the cage-free program and was angry because he was told by executives that his vote would have "swayed the outcome."

Wahl said he was not in favor of the cage-free program because of the cost factor it will have on students.

"Five dollars for each individual person is not a very significant number, but for the entire campus, that would be a ridiculous amount of money to spend giving chickens happiness," he said.

Proponents of the program have argued that cage-free eggs taste better, but Wahl said he has not seen any evidence to support that notion.

Executives announced on Monday that the program will cost roughly \$25,000 — which equals an increase of \$4.57 to student board plans applied in the following academic year. The semester-long pilot program cost the UI \$1,500.

Banner said executives will draft their resolution to housing officials during the next meeting, which will be held within two weeks. Banner said her group will expect a response in the subsequent two weeks.

Greg Black, an assistant director of Food Services, told Banner in an e-mail that the board's decision would "be implemented right away" and that "the cost would be absorbed."

"There's not real wait on the issue," Banner said.

The UI will continue to purchase eggs from the Farmer's Hen House in Kalona, Iowa, and then officials would work with the UI purchasing department to create guidelines to prepare a separate contract, Banner said.

E-mail *DI* reporter Ryan Young at: ryan-c-young@uiowa.edu

Iowa House goes smoke-free

SMOKE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"Ideally, there would be no [public] smoking in the county," said Rod Sullivan, a Johnson County supervisor. He added that a countywide ban is "unrealistic," however.

He said he would be in favor of a smoking ban that would empower the individual municipalities of the county — including Iowa City and Coralville — to adopt their own antimoking measures.

Sometimes laws that "fit in Iowa City don't always fit other

smaller municipalities," he said, adding that momentum is on the side of what he labeled common sense in regard to smoking bans.

"People have seen that New York City has smoking bans, and people [in New York] realized it wasn't that bad," Sullivan added.

For now, however, the focus is mainly on the new Iowa House Hotel ban. In accordance with this year's new UI smoking policy, smokers will also have to remain 25 feet away from the entrance of the hotel, which sits at the west end of the IMU.

Previously, all but two rooms in the hotel were smoke-free.

Patricia Kruse, the hotel manager, said the establishment had a small number of requests for smoking rooms, and the hotel is already enforcing the 25-foot ban on cigarette smoking.

She added that there will be a \$100 fine for people not following the new rules while inside their rooms.

Hotel guests will have to initial a new clause during registration, which reminds them all rooms are smoke-free and that there are possible fines. Charging rule-breaking guests "is not legal unless you have that clause," she said.

According to UI policy for facilities, "smoking is prohibited in all buildings and vehicles owned or leased by [the university], regardless of location." The only remaining UI venues to allow smoking are the University Apartments and onstage artistic performances.

The Iowa House is not the only smokeless local hotel; the list includes the Heartland Inn and hotelVetro.

Making hotels smoke-free "is a trend in the industry throughout the nation," Kruse said.

E-mail *DI* reporter Jamie Hansen at: jamie-hansen-1@uiowa.edu

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The Daily Iowan

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Organic food not high on UI's priority list

With the opening of Tait's Natural Foods and the popularity of the New Pioneer Coop, people might expect that UI students would want to get organic foods in the cafeterias, but this is not necessarily the case

BY BEN FORNELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

While the UI voted Monday to purchase only cage-free eggs for on-campus dining, students concerned about organic food feel their needs are better met by food providers other than UI cafeterias.

Sophomore Kerrie Meskimen said she was raised on organic food, and she tries to eat healthily, but she feels that requesting organic food supplied on campus would be "a waste of breath."

She said she had trouble finding food she wanted to eat.

"I [felt] sick a lot from the food down there last year," Meskimen said. She added that when she did eat at Burge, she gravitated toward salads, fruit, and the least-processed food she could find. "I basically couldn't eat the meat."

Barry Greenberg, the IMU Food Service manager, said his department would find a provider for organic foods if students requested them. Even 10 requests would be enough for him to look into it, he said, adding that the sprouts used on sandwiches at the IMU are organic.

"[Organic food is] not high on our priority list," he said.

While organic offerings at the UI are sparse, students make up a significant portion of organic-food consumers in Iowa City, some organic providers said.

Phil O'Brien, a grocery manager at Tait's Natural Foods, 225 S. Linn St., estimates that 60 percent of the store's customers are students.

"The No. 1 thing that sells organics is education," he said. "We cater to an educated population — students just happen to be part of that."

Katy Coonfield, a co-owner of all-organic vegetarian restaurant the Red Avocado, said she feels some people interested in

'For the size of city we have, [organic food] is super-available. There are a lot of other local environmental issues that are more important.'

— Nathan Rolfe of the UI Environmental Coalition



A range of natural beverages, some of which are organic, are on display at Tait's Natural Foods. Because organic foods are not widely available in the UI dorms, students venture to local markets to purchase pesticide-free produce.

Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

organic food may come to Iowa City because of the relative availability of natural foods. She estimated that one third of the Red Avocado's customers are students.

"I feel like people who are from Iowa are used to Iowa City being, kind of, the most

progressive city in Iowa," she said. "[The organic-foods movement] ties into the same issues as the political movements some students are interested in."

While the organic-foods movement is not political, it often creates a debate that is

just as heated as partisan bickering.

According to the Organic Trade Association, organic foods contain less harmful additives than conventionally produced foods. Agricultural products that are not produced organically are routinely covered in

pesticides and other chemicals that are possibly unhealthy for human consumption.

Modern, non-organic food processing methods that use hydrogenated vegetable oils to achieve longer shelf lives and flavor stability, create trans fatty acids, or trans fat. Partially because of an

ORGANIC UNIVERSITIES

Three of the most organic-friendly universities in the United States:

- Yale University, New Haven, Conn.
- University of California-Berkeley
- Antioch University-Seattle

increased risk of heart failure, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration says there is no safe amount of trans fat.

Critics of the movement feel that organic producers are using scare tactics to entice consumers into buying food that is no better than its non-organic counterparts.

The Center for Consumer Freedom, a conservative, Washington-based consumer advocacy group, says many of the man-made chemicals used in conventional farming are harmless for human consumption and that labeling practices are so lax that consumers can't be sure that what they're buying is organic.

Nathan Rolfe of the UI Environmental Coalition said buying locally produced food is more important than buying organic because of the amount of gas used to transport produce from such places as California.

And Greenberg said that when it is in-season, the IMU buys local produce from a cooperative of farmers in Kalona. Greenberg estimates these purchases make up fewer than 5 percent of the IMU's total produce consumption.

"For the size of city we have, [organic food] is super-available," Rolfe said. "There are a lot of other local environmental issues that are more important."

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Not quite breakfast club

Skipping breakfast may be an excuse to sleep later, but it might be causing your body harm. A recent study found that the average American skips 58.6 breakfasts per year.

BY OLIVIA MORAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

For most college students, breakfast consists of leftovers from the night before or — on a healthy day — a couple of Pop-Tarts.

That is, if they eat anything at all.

In a study conducted by Datamonitor, the average American skips 58.6 breakfasts per year, but 68 percent have been working toward healthier eating habits in the past year.

With the newly renovated Burge Market Place and, on the west campus, Hillcrest Market Place, it would seem that students — at least those living in the dorms — have no excuse not to eat breakfast a couple of times per week. But Julie Hamel, Burge Market Place assistant manager, said the cafeteria feeds roughly 2,400 students each day for lunch and dinner but only 800 for breakfast.

"I would say they don't want to get up that early, and a lot of kids just don't really like breakfast," she said.

UI sophomore Alexa Groff is a case in point; she said she skips breakfast because she "doesn't want to get up much earlier."

Because students are offered breakfast food, such as waffles and cereal, all day, Hamel said diners are more inclined to eat breakfast food during lunch hours.

But skipping breakfast can lead to more than just a hungry morning, experts say.

Kathy Mellen, a Student Health dietician, said foregoing breakfast forces people to compensate later in the day, which leads to overeating.

"You skip a meal, and it catches up with you later in the day," she said. "People who skip don't

get enough fiber in their diet."

Fiber gives people the feeling of being full and also helps control blood sugar, said Mellen, who added that cereal is a perfect example of a health-friendly breakfast. Cereals such as Frosted Mini Wheats and Oat Bran, which contain five grams of fiber per serving, would be ideal, Mellen added.

But for some students, a bowl of cereal may not be enough. For those with an 8:30 a.m. class, Mellen recommended adding yogurt or toast with peanut butter to the meal.

It seems UI students are falling noticeably deeper into the habit of skipping breakfast every morning. UI sophomore Kate Phillips has scratched the idea of a nutritious meal with one of the most popular replacements — a breakfast bar.

"I occasionally get a coffee or something quick, like a Nutri-Grain Bar," she said. "It holds you over until around 2 p.m."

But Phillips' Nutri-Grain Bar diet is one that does not comply with healthy breakfast standards. Mellen said the bars are not a good source of fiber and do not leave students full for a long time.

Instead, she recommends students devise a new breakfast plan.

"You don't have to eat in the dining hall," she said. "You can put the dry cereal in a baggy and grab juice or water and take that with you to eat on your way."

As for the dining halls, Mellen added that although Burge and Hillcrest food may not be the best options, they do offer nutritious choices, which is what students need for a balanced, healthy diet.

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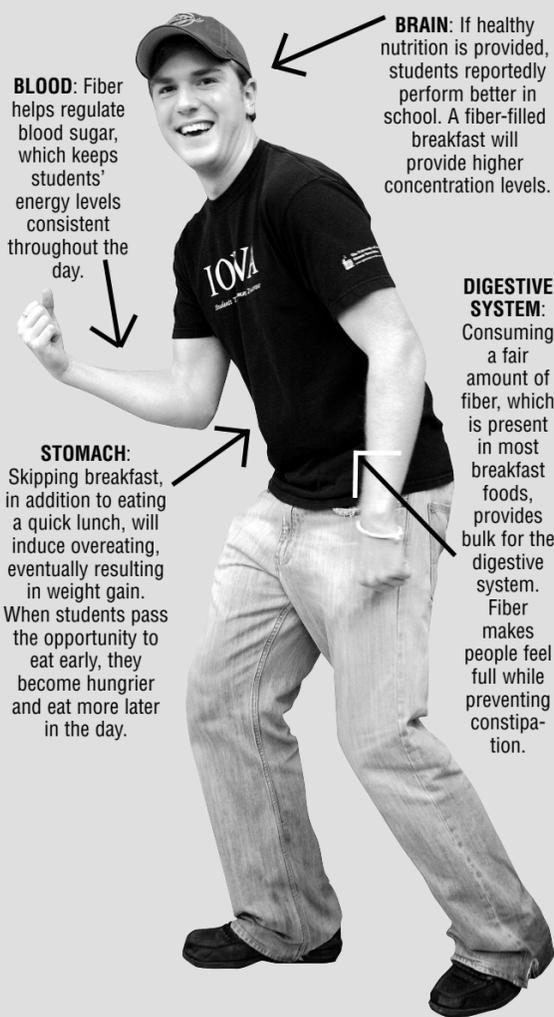
HOW SKIPPING BREAKFAST AFFECTS YOUR BODY

BLOOD: Fiber helps regulate blood sugar, which keeps students' energy levels consistent throughout the day.

STOMACH: Skipping breakfast, in addition to eating a quick lunch, will induce overeating, eventually resulting in weight gain. When students pass the opportunity to eat early, they become hungrier and eat more later in the day.

BRAIN: If healthy nutrition is provided, students reportedly perform better in school. A fiber-filled breakfast will provide higher concentration levels.

DIGESTIVE SYSTEM: Consuming a fair amount of fiber, which is present in most breakfast foods, provides bulk for the digestive system. Fiber makes people feel full while preventing constipation.



Source: UI Student Health dietician Kathy Mellen

Pentagon mum on photojournalist

BY ROBERT TANNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The Pentagon has brushed off a request from a journalist organization seeking more information and a decision on Bilal Hussein, an Associated Press photographer held for six months in Iraq without formal charges.

Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman, in a letter to the Committee to Protect Journalists, did not provide details about why Iraqi photographer Bilal Hussein continues to be held without charges at a U.S.-run prison camp. He instead repeated the military's long-standing assertion that it detained Hussein under authority of U.N. resolutions and in accord with the Geneva Conventions.

Hussein was arrested in Ramadi on April 12. The military has said he was in the company of two alleged insurgents, in an apartment where there were bomb-making materials, and that his detention was for "imperative reasons of security" under U.N. resolutions. His "strong ties" to insurgents go beyond the role of a journalist, the military has said.

AP last month made a public call for the military to either charge Hussein with a crime or release him.

After the AP request, Paul Steiger, chairman of the Committee to Protect Journalists, sought information about Hussein's detention, and asked for the Pentagon to say whether it would charge him with a crime. He noted that in several cases where journalists have been detained by U.S. forces for lengthy periods, they ultimately were released without charges or convictions.

"If U.S. military officials do not intend to charge Hussein with a crime, we believe he

should be released at once," Steiger wrote.

Whitman, in his response, said Hussein has been notified and given an opportunity to provide information for consideration in at least two of three military reviews of his detention.

But an AP executive said that was true only for one of the three hearings — and the notice came after the hearing took place.

"Bilal Hussein was not aware that any of these took place," said Dave Tomlin, AP's associate general counsel. "So he obviously wasn't present for any of them, nor was he represented at any of them."

"We regard all these so-called due process events as legally meaningless, and in fact consider it laughable that the term 'due process' would even be applied to them," Tomlin said.

AP executives went public with news about Hussein's detention Sept. 10 after months of behind-the-scenes negotiations. They said the news cooperative's review of Hussein's work did not find inappropriate contact with insurgents and that U.N. resolutions do not allow for indefinite detention. Any evidence against him, they said, should be brought to the Iraqi criminal justice system or else he should be released.

Hussein is one of an estimated 14,000 people detained as suspected security threats by the U.S. military worldwide; some 13,000 of them are in Iraq. Few are charged with a specific crime or given a chance before any court or tribunal to argue for their freedom.



Hussein
AP photographer

Population may strain environment

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

With America's population poised to reach 300 million at around 6:46 this morning, some UI officials voiced concerns about the strain the increasing numbers of residents will place on the environment.

"There's a balance between the number of people and the footprint of the people," said Rex Honey, a UI geography professor. "If we had a smaller footprint, having more people wouldn't be a problem."

To calculate the population, the U.S. Census Bureau takes into account births, deaths, and migration in America. In the United States, one person is born every seven seconds, one dies every 13 seconds, and one migrates into the country every 31 seconds.

This equates to a net gain of one person every 11 seconds.

The country hasn't seen a hundred-million population milestone since 1967, when the 200 millionth person was born.

Honey said the 300 million mark "ought to be a bit of a wake-up call" for the United States to wise up to environmental destruction.

"I don't want to join those who are Chicken Little, running around saying, 'The sky is falling,'" he said. "But I also don't want to join those saying, 'We'll invent our way out of it.'"

Meanwhile, Gerard Rushton, a UI geography professor, said increased population in America could be a boost to the nation.

"We depend on having an increasingly large work force" to support aging Americans with Social Security and health-care plans, he said.

America needs a larger base of younger people to work and help care for the increasing number of seniors who are living longer and still retiring at the same age, he said.

"Unless we were in the mode of increasing [population], we would be in trouble," he said.

Honey agreed that America isn't overcrowded but said it isn't using its resources well.

"It's not that we're bumping into each other all over the place," he said, citing miles and miles of open farm land in the Midwest. "It's a question of using the brain. Will humanity be wise enough to wake up to environmental degradation before it's too late?"



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan
Kristine Lumb adjusts newborn daughter Lily's clothes after her father Matthew Lumb changed her diaper for the first time in the UIHC maternity ward on Monday.

Honey said America would benefit from placing regulations on people to help safeguard the environment. Some examples would include making citizens pay to buy a vehicle and then pay another fee to throw it away.

"If people had to pay the cost for disposing of the car, maybe they wouldn't buy such a big car," he said.

Americans must also be mindful of their consumption of natural resources, Honey said.

"We aren't the only ones," he said. "It's one world, and we need to share that world with other people."

Despite all the talk of growth, Iowa's population is increasing rather mildly.

The Census Bureau reported that in Iowa, the population in 2005 was approximately 2,966,334. In 2000, the population was 2,926,324, and in 1990, it was 2,776,755.

In Johnson County, an average of 191 people occupy each square mile, according to the bureau.

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Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan
Tiffany Hartman holds her new baby daughter, Natalie, while a visiting friend looks on in the UIHC maternity ward on Monday. The U.S. population will reach 300 million today, the Census Bureau reports.

VIOLENCE SURGES IN IRAQ

The U.S. toll rises to 58 killed in the first two weeks of October, which — if this pace continues — would make the month the worst for coalition forces since 107 U.S. and 10 British soldiers died in January 2005

BY STEVEN R. HURST
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Four days of sectarian slaughter killed at least 91 people by Monday in Balad, a town near a major U.S. air base an hour's drive north of the capital. Elsewhere, 60 Iraqis died in attacks, and 16 tortured bodies were found.

The U.S. command said seven American troops died in fighting a day earlier. That raised the U.S. toll to 58 killed in the first two weeks of October, a pace that if continued would make the month the worst for coalition forces since 107 U.S. and 10 British soldiers died in January 2005.

Iraqi deaths also are running at a high rate. According to an Associated Press count, 708 Iraqis have been reported killed in war-related violence this month, or just over 44 a day, compared to a daily average of more than 27 since the AP began tracking deaths in April 2005.

A surge in sectarian bloodshed and jump in U.S. casualties coincide with the run-up to the American midterm elections in which the Bush administration's handling of the Iraq war has become a key issue.

The U.S. military has kept a low profile in Balad, where violence began Oct. 13 with the slaying of 17 Shiite Muslim workers. Revenge-seeking Shi-



Nabil al-Jurani/Associated Press
Iraqis celebrate as a British military vehicle burns after being hit by a rocket-propelled grenade in Basra, Iraq, on Monday. One soldier was wounded in the attack.

ite death squads then killed 74 Sunnis, causing people to flee across the Tigris River to the nearby Sunni-dominated city of Duluyyah.

An American spokesman did not directly respond when asked if the Iraqi government had sought U.S. military assistance in quelling the violence.

"Coalition force units are partnering with Iraqi police

and Iraqi army units involved in operations around Balad. We are also providing quick reaction assets to the Iraqi police and army. The IA and IP are in the lead with the operations around Balad," Lt. Col. Christopher Garver said.

The two runways at the air base on the outskirts of Balad are among the world's busiest, launching 27,500 aircraft a

month, hundreds of them bomb-laden jets that support U.S. troops moving against insurgents. The base is also the supply hub for all U.S. military operations in Iraq.

President Bush, meanwhile, telephoned Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki on Monday to reassure him of American support as rumors swirled through Baghdad that Washington had

lost patience with the Shiite leader during his little more than four months in office.

Bush spokesman Tony Snow said the president used the 15-minute conversation to tell al-Maliki there was no American deadline for the Iraqi government to be able to stand on its own.

Al-Maliki "said that rumors sometimes can undercut confidence in the government and also its ability to work effectively in fighting terror," Snow reported. "And the president said, 'Don't worry, you still have our full support.'"

Al-Maliki canceled a planned visit to Turkey on Monday. His office cited inclement weather for flying.

Later Monday, Ali al-Dabagh, al-Maliki's spokesman, told the AP that the prime minister had asked parliamentary political blocs to nominate representatives to sit on a new committee with a mandate to disband the militias behind the sectarian killings.

Political figures close to al-Maliki's coalition government said the prime minister was under mounting pressure from the United States to shut down the armed groups.

Al-Dabagh was sketchy on details about the committee, but said it would be asked to find a method for disbanding the militias, including their absorption into the army.

DEATHS

Iowa man accused of killing family

BY JOHN O'CONNOR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

QUINCY, Ill. — A 22-year-old man accused of shooting to death his parents and three teenage sisters waived extradition Monday, and he will return to Iowa to face murder charges.

Shawn Bentler, his arms and legs shackled, appeared in an Adams County courtroom Monday for a brief hearing; he was picked up in the afternoon by the Van Buren County Sheriff's Office and the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation.

The victims were found early on Oct. 14 in their home near Bonaparte, Iowa, approximately 60 miles northwest of Quincy. They were identified as Michael Bentler, 53; his wife, Sandra, 47; and their daughters Sheena, 17; Shelby, 15; and Shayne, 14.

Shawn Bentler was arrested later that morning in Quincy, where he lived.

He was arrested on drug- and traffic-related charges near his home there at about 10:30 a.m. while riding his motorcycle; initially, he was charged with driving on a revoked license and operating an uninsured vehicle.

There also was an outstanding warrant for Bentler's arrest for failing to appear at a hearing on charges of unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia in Adams County.

He was charged in Iowa with five counts of first-degree murder.

Investigators have not offered a motive for the slayings, said Jim Saunders, spokesman for the Iowa Department of Public Safety. "It's going to take them a while," he said.

Adams County authorities had been alerted that Bentler was a possible suspect in the slayings and were watching for him, State's Attorney Jon Barnard said.

Van Buren County authorities had obtained a search warrant for Bentler's home on Saturday, but Barnard would not comment on what, if anything, was found. Bentler's roommates also were questioned, Barnard said.

It was unclear how long Bentler had lived in Quincy.

Nobody was home Monday at the small, white one-story house that Bentler shared with roommates. A half-dozen trash bags sat in the back yard, and a black Chevrolet Lumina with Van Buren County, Iowa, license plates was parked near the garage behind the house.

Across the street, Tony Ballard recalled how a police sniper sat in his driveway most of Oct. 14, watching Bentler's house.

"That was a little alarming," said Ballard, who moved to the neighborhood in April.

Ballard did not know if he'd ever seen Bentler but said there were "two or three regulars" who occasionally sat talking on a couch on the front porch.

"I see young people over there, all the time. I haven't had any trouble out of them," Ballard said. "They're pretty quiet."

At Neal Coleman Auto Sales in Quincy, where Bentler worked in sales for three weeks in September, sales manager Jack Bessling said he was shocked by the news of the slayings but said he didn't know Bentler well.

Bessling said Bentler quit near the end of September, saying his father had died of a heart attack, and he was going back to Iowa to be with his mother. Bessling discovered the lie after calling Bentley's father's lumber company to express condolences.

OPINIONS

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Satisfy your need for attention. Send letters to

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EDITORIAL

After nuclear test, solid front needed to face North Korea

Geopolitical stability was dealt a sharp blow after North Korea's test of a nuclear device last week. The United States finally provided confirmation Monday, saying air samples have proved the test spread radioactive materials. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice is slated to visit Japan, South Korea, and China this week to coordinate the implementation of U.N. Security Council Resolution 1718. Her trip will not be without difficulty — China has already balked at stopping North Korean cargo ships. But Rice must work her hardest to ensure cooperation from the three Asian nations and Russia. Multilateral diplomacy is a must in this situation, for myriad reasons.

It is likely that Japan and South Korea will back the U.S. line. But neither country is a permanent veto-wielding member of the UN Security Council, as Russia and China are. Rice must persuade Moscow and Beijing that it is in their interest to strongly oppose North Korea's actions and that Kim Jong Il is a dangerous threat to East Asia's stability.

An arms race in East Asia would be disastrous, but it is obvious Japan and South Korea will not tolerate a nuclear North Korea in their midst. The demilitarized zone between the Koreas has always been an absurd statement: It is right to find a heavier concentration of opposing armed forces anywhere else in the world.

But the introduction of nuclear weapons on the Korean peninsula has suddenly escalated the stakes dramatically. China and Russia forced the United States to take out language in the draft U.N. resolution reserving

the right to take military action if North Korea does not comply. Indeed, China and Russia are the only powers truly capable of keeping Pyongyang in line. The "accidental" incursion of five North Korean soldiers across the border last week must be an isolated incident, and Moscow and Beijing must see that it is. Likewise, the United States, Japan, and South Korea must not be goaded into irrational steps because of North Korean actions.

The nuclear club now stands at nine (if one includes Israel). But North Korea's official entry does not bode well for future nonproliferation efforts. The United States must take the lead in limiting — peacefully — the spread of nuclear weapons. The Bush administration's actions are a mixed bag. It has rightly opposed Iran's nuclear program but turned a blind eye to India ignoring the nonproliferation treaty. Nuclear weapons are an abomination — and in a perfect world would not exist. But nuclear weapons do exist, and it is of the highest necessity to keep them in relatively responsible hands.

Many critics of the Bush administration contend that its reluctance to engage in bilateral negotiations with Pyongyang was folly. Regardless of the validity of these claims, bilateral negotiations are now simply out of the question. North Korea has deliberately acted in the face of universal opposition of all interested parties. These interested parties must now maintain a solid front against Pyongyang.

Boom

All things considered, I think it's safe to say these are not good times to be Republican. I mean, it's not merely raining on their parade — it's monsoon season.

Let's see. The president's approval ratings are less than those of ditch water, and you gotta admit, whatever your political bent, it's not good if people like ditch water better than you. I mean, in ordinary times, the only things that approve of ditch water are mosquitoes and snakes.

In other bad news for the Gay Old Times, as Frank Rich of the *New York Times* puts it, the Mark Foley scandal rolls merrily along, seemingly coming down to what House Speaker Dennis Hastert knew and when he knew it.

And the Jack Abramoff scandal continues to roil the political landscape. In the latest installment, according to the *Los Angeles Times*, Jack used Ken Mehlman (then the political director at the White House, now the head of the Republican National Committee) to get rid of a State Department guy whom Jack didn't like. As the *LA Times* put it, "Mehlman said he would get him fired," an Abramoff associate wrote [in an e-mail] after meeting with Mehlman." It appears the State Department official in question, Allen Stayman, had drawn Jack's attention because Stayman had advocated changes in labor conditions in the North Mariana Islands, a U.S. commonwealth. And why did Jack care? The North Marianas was one of Jack's clients, and the good people there offered cheap labor and wanted to keep it that way.

Boom. Goodbye, Stayman. What's interesting about Mehlman is that in a *Vanity Fair* piece some months back, when the Abramoff scandal was all over the front pages, he claimed he didn't know Jack: "Abramoff is someone who [sic] we don't know a lot about. We know what we read in the paper." However, in the *LA Times* article on Sunday, Mehlman said he had known Abramoff since the mid-90s: "I know Jack. I certainly recall that if he and others wanted to meet, I would have met with them. . . ." Well, I guess you either know Jack, or you don't.

Meanwhile, the GOP in Ohio is going through meltdown under the weight of scandal, a top British general says the presence of foreign troops in Iraq exacerbates the problems there, and North Korea, after the Cowboy in Chief in quiet stern words warned that a nuclear test by that country would be unacceptable, conducts a nuclear test.

This from a country that can't even feed its own people. That's telling 'em, Cowboy.

One of the interesting things about the administration's response to the test was that it resorted to an old ploy: When in doubt, blame Bill Clinton. There was Condoleezza Rice, in defending the White House's refusal to negotiate bilaterally with North Korea, telling CNN that the Clinton administration had tried that, and it had failed.

It ain't necessarily so, as the old Gershwin song goes. As both William Perry, a Republican who served as Clinton's secretary of Defense, and the folks at Talking Points Memo point out, in 1994, the Clinton administration told North Korea that if it reprocessed spent reactor fuel to make plutonium, it would be crossing a "red line," and the United States would take military action. That led to negotiations and the Agreed Framework, under which North Korea kept the spent fuel in a storage pond for eight years.

Enter the Bush administration. In 2002, the White House discovers a North Korean covert program in uranium, which would make a bomb at a much slower rate, according to Perry. Bush stops compliance with the Agreed Framework, North Korea gets pissed off, sends international inspectors home, and starts making plutonium (the quicker way to a bomb).

So, let's see; under Clinton, we have an agreement and no North Korean bomb. Under the Cowboy, we have angry words from the White House, and the North Koreans develop a bomb.

Good work. They should put out an ad: From the people who brought you Iraq, North Korea. When it rains, it monsoons. ■

Beau Elliot thinks that Korean cuisine is one of the finest in the world, and he is saddened by the thought that so many North Koreans don't get to enjoy it, but we do. We take this with a grain of kimchi; we've never seen him sad.



BEAU ELLIOT

LETTER

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

21-only would create new problem

Lately, there has been much controversy over the Iowa City bar policies. As a person who can abstain from drinking alcohol, I can see both sides of the issue.

Lawmakers have every right to challenge the "must be 19 after 10 p.m." policy. Police have their hands full, night after night, dealing with staggering drunks, many of them underage. Bars face losing their liquor licenses from selling alcohol to those under 21.

But what about those of us who don't go to the bars to drink ourselves into a state of oblivion? What about those of us who go to the bars to have a night of non-alcoholic fun out with friends? Unfortunately, we are the group that must suffer in this controversy.

Sure, there are plenty of places for those under 21; Iowa City is a community full of bursting opportunity and diversity of every kind. But let's face it,

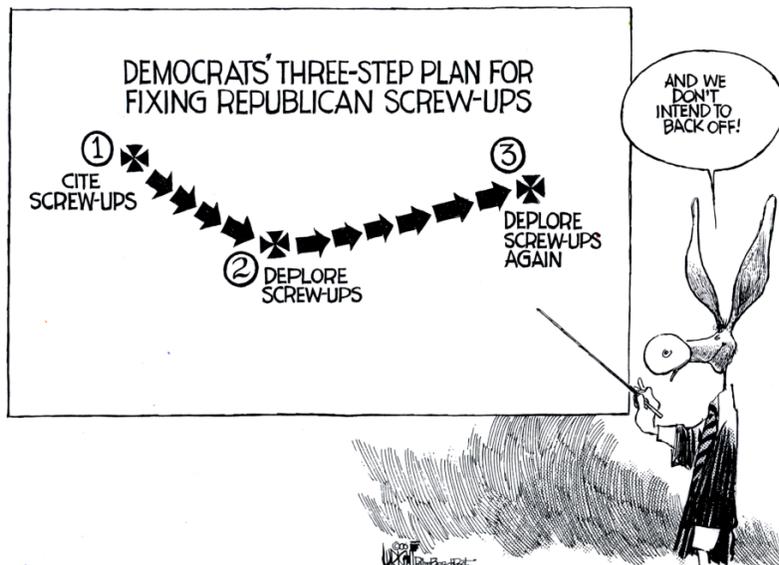
on Friday and Saturday nights, every-one flocks to the bars. Though a policy change might alter this, can lawmakers honestly say that a change of policy will prevent underage drinking?

What about the younger group that still wishes to drink? Underage bar drinking may no longer be a problem, but, suddenly, binge drinking, house parties, sexual assault, and illegal substance abuse will become the most popular weekend pastimes.

Those who wish to drink will still find a way. I, for one, would much rather see my friends drinking at a bar, an establishment highly patrolled by Iowa City police, than putting themselves in more substantial danger at an out-of-control party. Increased enforcement at house parties is not effective, simply because predicting where a party might develop is nearly impossible. By the time the party is broken up, it may be too late.

Suddenly, Iowa City has a new problem to deal with.

Amanda Bailey
UI student



GUEST OPINION

The Golden Rule of the Road

It's fall semester at the UI — and all-out warfare has erupted on the streets of Iowa City. Or so it would seem, if recent reports in *The Daily Iowan* and other area papers are to be believed. Bicyclists, pedestrians, and motorists are flagrantly violating the traffic laws. The police are passing out tickets with wild abandon.

In my lifetime, I have logged 200,000-plus miles as a motorist, 30,000-plus as a cyclist, and thousands of miles on foot. The way I see it, there is one principle that makes for peaceful coexistence on our roadways and sidewalks: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. The Golden Rule of the Road.

What does this rule amount to? It means all of us — motorists, pedestrians, and cyclists — must do our best to avoid unexpected and unpredictable maneuvers. This means everyone must make the effort to know and follow the traffic laws. For pedestrians and cyclists, in particular, this means realizing there are traffic laws that apply to us.

Now, I can stake no claim to perfection in my 40-plus years in traffic. I've had my share of accidents and close calls. Indeed, one spectacular accident taught me, decisively, about the Golden Rule of the Road.

It was 1993. I was a professor at Virginia Tech. And I was jaywalking. It was finals week, and Christmas was two weeks away. I was crossing a busy street at high noon. Too lazy to walk the 100 feet or so to the nearest crosswalk, I stepped out between two slowly moving cars in the traffic lane and was struck on the leg by a car I hadn't seen coming. I fell to the ground, slamming my head on the asphalt.

The driver, Mr. Muthu, was an undergraduate student who'd just gotten new tires on his car, and he was on his way to his engineering final. He saw me coming and slammed on his brakes. Those new tires skidded to a stop, and then he leapt from his car with a first-aid kit. He was, coincidentally, a paramedic as well.

I was whisked off to the hospital, unconscious, in an ambulance. After I'd regained consciousness, a policeman came to see me in the ER. "So," I said, feeling contrite, "will you issue a citation?"

"Certainly not to Mr. Muthu," he said. "But not to you, either. I believe you've suffered enough." I'd suffered a concussion, two black eyes, a bruised leg, and a hairline fracture in the hand I'd thrown out to break my fall.

When Mr. Muthu finished taking his final, he dashed over to the ER to see how I was doing. He'd stayed at the scene of the accident long enough to be sure that I was going to survive. I have no idea how he managed to concentrate on his final.

I was deeply embarrassed — and grateful. For Mr. Muthu's new tires and his caring; for the accident in which neither the cop nor Mr. Muthu chose to browbeat me for an accident we all knew was my fault.

A few weeks after the accident, I saw Mr. Muthu at the local coffee shop. He was so cheerful, I couldn't help wondering why he wasn't furious with me. "We're all human," he said. "What happened to you could happen to me."

This is, in essence, the Golden Rule of the Road. We're all on these roads — and sidewalks — together.

Margaret Murray is a visiting professor of mathematics and English at the UI.

ON THE SPOT

What is the greatest threat to world peace?



"Humankind."

Elizabeth Cotey
UI freshman



"Lack of kindness."

Jackie Loesche
UI employee



"I'm from Iraq, so I could talk all day. In general, wars."

Talib Talib
UI senior



"Why is George Bush the first thing to come to my mind?"

Josh White
UI senior

Beau Elliot thinks that Korean cuisine is one of the finest in the world, and he is saddened by the thought that so many North Koreans don't get to enjoy it, but we do. We take this with a grain of kimchi; we've never seen him sad.

THE D/RECOMMENDS

Magic. We know you've always wanted to be able to levitate (or at the very least, pull a rabbit out of a hat), and science-fiction writer Kelly Link can help you learn how. The author will read from her book of short stories, *Magic for Beginners*, at 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

ARTS & CULTURE

Plotting to be different

BY SUSAN ELGIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Unique is the ultimate journalism no-no. The word's definition is "one-of-a-kind," which pretty much fails to accurately describe anything these days.

But I'm going to break the rules this time because, frankly, unique is the only word that comes to mind when attempting to describe The Plot to Blow Up the Eiffel Tower, a post-punk band that is making a trip to Iowa City before calling it quits after five years together.

"I want the band to be remembered for being a bit more original than everyone else," said vocalist Brandon Welchez.

A bit more original? That's a bit of an understatement.

The Plot's most infamous antics include donning mock-Nazi garb and performing onstage salutes. Interesting, given that some members of the quartet are Jewish.

But Welchez said the costumes are not meant to be anti-Semitic. Rather, the band wanted to make a "sarcastic comment on the hegemony of punk," reflecting the band's fans, whom he describes as embodying "a weird sci-fi version of Hitler's youth."

"The underground is supposed to be intellectual and intelligent," he said. "So it's odd to see everyone with the same haircut with the same fucking black bangs over one eye."

The Plot's red armbands — with the group's emblem substituted for a swastika — don't faze Plot fan Jennie Lodge, who has seen the band three times.

"They're not disrespecting history. They're just mocking certain stereotypes," the UI junior said. "They're just showing who they are." She compared the Plot members' symbolic stance to the famous Supreme Court case *Tinker v. Des Moines School District*, in which three Des Moines high-school students protested the Vietnam War by wearing black arm bands.

Lodge first saw the San Diego-based band in a Cedar Falls garage-turned-stage that was lined with mattresses. The 20-year-old recalls the show as pandemonium: The band members came out in ski masks, and the crowd went crazy, tearing down the mattresses and throwing pillows. Band members matched the audience's enthusiasm by removing male audience members' shirts.

But with such a controversial image, the Plot frequently encounters less positive reactions to its performances. The band's online biography said, "[The members] faced angry mobs at nearly every show; tires were slashed, fights broke out, and clubs shut their doors on them." Welchez insists that all of this happened and added that the band is banned from playing in Baltimore and that the members fought with "surly Mormon jocks" in Salt Lake City.

"When audiences give us shit, we give a fair amount of shit back," he said. "But we're not con-



Press photo

Talk about exercising the right to free speech. Members of the post-punk band Plot to Blow up the Eiffel Tower don mock-Nazi garb during their shows to escape any possibility of a cookie-cutter punk-band image.

CONCERT

The Plot To Blow Up The Eiffel Tower, with Lazer Mountain and The Puritanicals

- **Where:** Picador, 330 E. Washington St.
- **When:** 6 p.m. today
- **Admission:** \$7, all ages

frontational for the sake of being confrontational."

Despite such notoriety, the Plot members' onstage behavior doesn't concern Picador talent buyer Doug Roberson.

"Generally, if it is really crowded, the crowd might be incited to have too much fun, and we have security to quash that," he said. "But we're more afraid of bands that make messes, like the Insane Clown Posse, which sprays pop everywhere."

The group, which Roberson describes as "aggressive and spastic," came to Iowa City in 2005 as the opening act for the Blood Brothers. The Plot's songs often begin with a cacophonous rock-band riff but abruptly transition into jazz, complete with trumpet flares and saxophone spatterings.

Such instrumentation, not typically associated with the punk genre, is another of the band's attempts to, well, be unique.

"We started the band because we were bored with the cookie-cutter punk bands," Welchez said.

But the Plot, for all its intensive efforts to be different, could not avoid one common trap: a breakup, and it's not even a dramatic one.

"I wish I could tell you some wild story about how I was having sex with the drummer's sister, or the drummer broke a bottle over the head of the guitarist," Welchez said. "We've done everything we wanted to do, so we figured we should go out before we do something we're not proud of"

E-mail *D/*reporter **Susan Elgin** at: susan-elgin@uiowa.edu

A new kind of Nia-lism

BY BRIANNA RUNYAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Yoga sounds like it should just describe one thing. You know, like golf describes the practice of retired men avoiding their wives by hitting tiny balls around on grass.

But with yoga, it's not that simple. Since the Indian technique for uniting body, mind, and spirit through physical exercise and meditation migrated West, it has been continually reinvented. And Iowa City is no stranger to the morphing yoga epidemic.

One of the newest yoga variants to make its way to town is Nia, a 23-year-old movement that stresses yoga's aerobic aspects. Marie Wilkes, the artistic director of Kahraman Dance Studio, decided to bring Nia to Iowa City after she said a class in Colorado left her "dripping in smiles."

Wilkes, whose stage name is Maleeha, taught her first Nia class Oct. 14, which roughly 20 dancers attended. She said the group included a physician, a UI medical student, a massage therapist, and an acupuncturist. Many of the participants went not just to experience Nia but to recommend it to their clients, and Maleeha said everyone had been "waiting for [Nia]" to make its way into Iowa City.

Kahraman will host another Nia class today at 7 p.m., and Maleeha recommends the class for any looking for a way to inject a little fun into exercise.

"Most people treat strangers more kindly than their own bodies," she said. "A lot of people drive their bodies around like a toddler with a Mack Truck. Nia puts you back in the state of enjoying yourself."

Nia differs from traditional Yoga by incorporating more dance-based moves. Participants learn structured, choreographed moves, but once they have mastered the routine, they can proceed at their own pace. By allowing dancers such freedom, Nia aspires to encourage personal interpretations.

Maleeha holds a Nia white belt, the first of four levels of training. Training for each belt emphasizes a different aspect of Nia, and white means that she is certified to teach classes.

Getting the belt wasn't easy, she said. Her experience in Colorado involved a full week of eight- to 10-hour days of nothing but Nia.

The Iowa City branch of Nia is just a segment of a much larger movement. Shannon Day, the public relations contact for Nia International Headquarters in Portland, Ore., said the movement has been spreading like "wildfire."

"It's a really powerful form of exercise; people are just going wild for it," she said. "They start and never stop."

The number of certified instructors has doubled every two years, she said, and there are now more than 1,500 Nia teachers in 30 different countries.

"I'm just a baby teacher," Maleeha said. "But I feel very well supported by the Nia foundation. It



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

Marie Wilkes (right) teaches her students Nia at the Kahraman Dance Studio on Sunday afternoon.

DANCE CLASS

Nia — a body-mind-spirit fitness and lifestyle practice.

When: Begins 7-8 p.m. Tuesday
Where: Kahraman Dance Studio, 330 E. Second St.

Cost: Students can attend as many as three classes per week during Kahraman's fall session. Prices range from \$80 for one per week to \$144 for three times a week.

really makes sure you're teaching to your capacity."

Though she is new to Nia, the UI alumna has been dancing for more than 30 years. Labeled to as "brilliant" by her students, she also teaches belly dance classes and has more than 150 students in the Iowa City area.

Nia isn't the only class bringing people to life in Iowa City. The Arts à la Carte dance studio has many classes that focus on marrying movement to spirituality, including tai chi, which has free first-time lessons.

"The toes can follow if they are willing," said Don Arenz, the executive co-director of Arts à la Carte. In the tai-chi class he taught on Oct. 10, seven students mirrored his every move at an almost painfully slow pace. Despite the studio's nearly wall-sized window offering a clear view of passing cars and pedestrians, those in class remained focused on the whispered instructions and soothing, nature-inspired music.

The studio, tucked away behind Old Brick, also offers plain old yoga, as well as Kripalu DansKinetics, yet another class that includes both yoga and meditation with instructed movement.

From Nia to the tried and true, original yoga, local dance studios are fostering an Iowa City movement culture. With the multitude of options, stress relief is not hard to find.

"For the hour you're there, you train for the joy of it," Maleeha said

E-mail *D/*reporter **Brianna Runyan** at: brianna-runyan@uiowa.edu

Welcome to the not-so fun house



FILM REVIEW

by Soheil Rezayazdi

The Grudge 2

When:

11:50 a.m., 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10

Where:

Coral Ridge 10

★½ out of ★★★★★

The Grudge 2 is a fun house of cheap, freefloating scares devoid of all things related to character or plot. That is to say, *The Grudge 2* is a lot like *The Grudge*.

This screensaver-of-a-movie continues its predecessor's tradition of disjointed PG-13 horror, in which young people (more often females in tight and/or school-girl outfits) run about terrorized by a cat boy and his bug-eyed mother. Given its total disdain for character development, the premise is the star in *The Grudge 2* — an unfortunate fact, seeing as the premise isn't particularly gripping or original.

A lot goes on in *The Grudge 2*, but there's seldom a moment where we care about any of it.

The basic story revolves around a curse set three years before by a man who killed his son, cat, and wife, Kayako, in a fit of jealous rage. Whenever a person dies in such heated moments, *The Grudge* taught us in 2004, a curse is born, spreading to all those who come in contact with it.

The narrative focuses on three separate stories: The first involves two students in Tokyo who egg on the mousy new kid to enter a haunted house, a plot on par with Nickelodeon's "Are You Afraid of the Dark?"; the second involves Sarah Michelle Gellar's sister, Aubrey (Amber Tamblyn), and her quest to bring her

delirious sibling back from Tokyo; and the last concerns a brooding boy in Chicago who overhears a series of distressing sounds from a neighboring apartment along with his quarreling parents.

That's all you need to know. From there, *The Grudge 2* is an incoherent, damn-near experimental film, complete with the predictable mix of stilted acting and contrived scares.

While Takashi Shimizu's film boasts some genuinely creepy atmospherics through its murky imagery and eerie sound design, *The Grudge 2* repeats its shtick over and over to the point of tedium. The film's jolts follow this formula: shot A) a character performs some mundane action, shot B) cue the crescendo, as, suddenly, the character sees a ghost where there was no ghost before, shot C) the ghost disappears. Again and again, this happens.

Shimizu strains himself to create artificial scenarios in which his characters find themselves alone. Teresa Palmer gets the bulk of this, her quintessential ditz character somehow ending up alone in the principal's office and again in a locker room packed minutes before with disrobing minors (yes, the film does go there). Stock bits, like the girl-feels-someone-creeping-under-the-covers-and-wrongly-assumes-it's-her-boyfriend gag, harness the film throughout.

As the narrative progresses, Aubrey begins to discover why Kayako turned evil after her death. This disturbing back story illuminates her character and provides the film with a slight sense of depth, yes, but the family melodrama yarn smacks of *The Ring*. As Shimizu must know, inviting comparisons to *The Ring* would quickly reveal the mediocrity of his franchise.

All these elements collide for *The Grudge 2*'s twist finale. Shimizu directly misleads us through the entire film to achieve his final revelation, which is nothing more than a cheap con hinged on the intentionally deceptive chronology of the film.

Despite its many shortcomings, *The Grudge 2* holds onto the one hook that made *The Grudge* memorable: that god-forsaken croaking sound. That, coupled with the film's menacing imagery, makes the film at least intermittently watchable, if only on the most superficial level. Even with this mild praise, *The Grudge 2* remains a third-tier offshoot of *The Ring*, a film that stands as a modern masterpiece in comparison.

E-mail *D/*film critic **Soheil Rezayazdi** at: soheil-rezayazdi@uiowa.edu



Press photo

Like the first movie, the second film of director Takashi Shimizu's mediocre horror franchise, *The Grudge 2*, tells the story of a curse spread to unsuspecting young people (often scantily clad females) by a cat boy and his mother.

The Daily Iowan

Is looking for a
Video Journalist to make short documentaries for our web site.

Skills in Digital Video and Final Cut a plus, but not necessary.

Contact Meghan Sims or Aaron Preusch at:

**100 Adler Journalism Building • E131
Iowa City, Iowa 52242**

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

The Daily Iowan

GRAPHICS EDITOR WANTED

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★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

DAILY BREAK

“I read Shakespeare and the Bible, and I can shoot dice. That's what I call a liberal education.”
— Tallulah Bankhead

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



ANDREW R. JUHL Almost pointless superpowers

- The ability to telepathically untie the shoes of any foe within a radius of 42 feet.
 - Unbreakable toenails.
 - The power to see through your own eyelids.
 - Ultra-menstruation.
 - The ability to immediately and perfectly translate anything from Sindarin to Yiddish.
 - The flawless location of missing buttons.
 - The ability to draw — from memory — every “Frank and Ernest” panel ever published.
 - Insane mustache-growing capabilities.
 - The power to maximize your earning potential.
 - An encyclopedic knowledge of movie quotes for any occasion.
 - The ability to increase the amount of sodium in someone's food.
 - Superhuman strength, but at a 1.01:1 ratio.
 - The power to kill a yak from 200 yards away ... WITH MIND BULLETS!
 - Infallible voice actor recognition.
 - The ability to see through opaque windows as if they were regular windows.
 - Whatever it is that Jubilee does.
- Andrew R. Juhl can eat an economy-size bag of Cool Ranch Doritos in one sitting but has pledged to only use this power for the good of mankind.
E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

DAILYIOWAN.COM



ON THE WEB

Look for this button throughout the *DI* for more webcoverage



ON DITV

Look for this button throughout the *DI* for more DITV coverage

DITV

- Political candidates get personal as election day nears.
- Facebook goes public; local law enforcement warns of its new dangers.
- New soccer facilities give the program a lift.

VIDEO

- The highs and lows of a 24-hour tailgate.
- The No. 1 football team in the nation, and the Hawkeyes.
- Highlights of the soccer team's split.
- Roommates gone crazy.
- Peacefest Iowa.

- Harkin Steak Fry with Illinois Sen. Barack Obama.
- Cy-Hawk series football highlights.
- Emotional interview with linebacker Mike Klinkenberg on Sept. 16.
- Hawkeye receiver Andy Brodell reflects on Iowa-ISU matchup.
- 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

The Daily Iowan is launching a new way for readers to submit and share their snapshots of everything from chubby pets to early morning tailgating. Go to DAILYIOWAN.COM/READERSPHOTOS to submit your classic Hawkeye or Iowa City photos today.

GET IN THE DI

Are you a student-athlete living with depression? Daily Iowan reporter Eric Mandel would like to hear from you. Contact him at 414-232-7685 or at eric-mandel@uiowa.edu.

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.

- 2sday 2 wheeler Bike Ride, 9 a.m., City Park
- Preschool Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth
- Toddler Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Faculty Senate Meeting, 3:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chambers
- Pearson Lecture Series, MidAmerican Energy CEO David Sokol, 3:55 p.m., W10 Pappajohn Business Building
- “Nuremberg at 60: Lesson Learned?,” Sen. Christopher Dodd, 4 p.m., Boyd Law Building Levitt Auditorium
- Cultural Center Tours: Touring Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center, Asian Pacific American Cultural Center, African American Cultural Center, and the Latino Native American Cultural Center, 5 p.m., 125 Grand Ave. Court
- Mike Delany, 5 p.m., Riverside Casino and Golf Resort, Riverside
- The Plot to Blow Up the Eiffel Tower, 6 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- Library-Community Writing Center, 6:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Mujeres Latinas Open House, 6:30 p.m., Main Library Iowa Women's Archives
- One Community, One Book, T.C. Boyle's *The Tortilla Curtain*, 6:30 p.m., Coralville Public Library
- UISG Student Assembly, 6:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chambers
- Army of Shadows, 6:45 p.m., Bijou
- Israeli Film Series, *Atash*, 7 p.m., Hillel, 122 E. Market
- “Live with Prairie Lights,” Kelly Link, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- One Community, One Book, T.C. Boyle's *The Tortilla Curtain*, 7:30 p.m., Main Library Iowa Women's Archives
- “What is Philosophy? A Creative Repetition,” Alain Badiou, 7:30 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
- The Bridemaid, 9:15 p.m., Bijou
- Throwdown Free Dance Party, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

- Iowan Daily News Update 9:45 Iowa Head Football Coach Kirk Ferentz's Weekly Meeting with the News Media
- 10:30 DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 10:45 Classroom Management of Child Abuse
- 11:15 Saturday Scholars, Down and Out: Women's Poverty, Crime and Imprisonment, Karen Heimer

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

3 p.m. Grabbing the Globe: Ahmet Selcuk Uzuner of UZKA
4 Saturday Scholars, Down and Out: Women's Poverty, Crime and Imprisonment, Karen Heimer
4:45 Grabbing the Globe: Robert Whitmore, Seagate Technology, Inc.
5:45 UI School Of Art And Art History Dedication
6:30 Iowa Head Football Coach Kirk Ferentz's Weekly Meeting

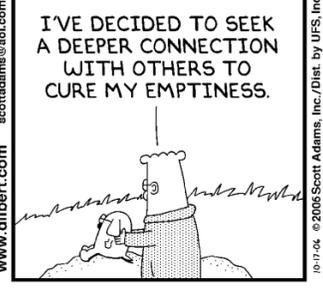
with the News Media
7 Saturday Scholars, Down and Out: Women's Poverty, Crime and Imprisonment, Karen Heimer
7:45 Grabbing the Globe: Ahmet Selcuk Uzuner of UZKA
8:45 Saturday Scholars, Down and Out: Women's Poverty, Crime and Imprisonment, Karen Heimer
9:30 DITV News, *The Daily*

Iowan Daily News Update
9:45 Iowa Head Football Coach Kirk Ferentz's Weekly Meeting with the News Media
10:30 DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
10:45 Classroom Management of Child Abuse
11:15 Saturday Scholars, Down and Out: Women's Poverty, Crime and Imprisonment, Karen Heimer

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



horoscopes

Tuesday, October 17, 2006
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep a close eye to be sure to get what you want and need both professionally and personally. When dealing with others, being pushy or threatening will not bring the results required. Remain playful, and take a what-if attitude.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be feeling good about yourself and your plans, but watch out for someone who wants to throw a curve your way. As long as you are prepared for whatever comes, you have nothing to worry about. Don't let down your guard.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone may be trying to upset you emotionally to find out where you stand or how you feel. Don't give away any information. Focus on work, being unique, and showing everyone how valuable you are.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you talk too much, you may find yourself in trouble today. If you make unreasonable promises or demand impossible things, you will end up in a no-win situation with friends, relatives, or neighbors. Stay calm.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be torn between what you want to do and what you really have to do. Don't waste too much time pondering. Just get on with it, and reserve what you want to do for another day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Hold your ground, and prepare to do whatever it takes to get what you want. If you show how passionate you are, it will help sway others. Be a team player. A change in a partnership is looking quite positive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Helping others will pay high rewards today — so do all you can to make things better for others. Sort through what needs to be done, and you will be able to move on to your own projects with confidence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let a senior member of a group you belong to or someone who is authoritative run your show. Use your own discretion. Deception may disrupt what you are trying to do. Keep things as open and honest as you can.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't expect travel or communication to be satisfying. You have to rely on the people you have helped in the past and your ability to apply reforms and rules to an old idea. Change may be inevitable, but you can minimize the damage or consequences.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money matters must be resolved. If you get in a spending mood, you will regret it later. Travel, friends, and whims will cost more than you can afford. Be smart; refuse to allow others to cost you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A chance meeting will lead to a deal you can't refuse. Take care of a partnership that has gone awry once and for all. Once it's behind you, your life will change for the better.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll change your mind from one thing to the exact opposite. You will confuse everyone around you, including yourself when it comes to emotional issues. Keep your thoughts to yourself.



CAN'T GET ENOUGH SUDOKU?

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By Michael Mepham

Level:



8				6	7	4		
			7	3	8	6	2	
	3							
6		3				7		
			2	1				
	8			5				9
					3			
3	9	2	5		8			
	1	8	6					4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

6	8	2	3	7	4	1	5	9
7	9	1	5	2	6	8	4	3
5	4	3	1	8	9	6	2	7
2	7	9	8	3	5	4	1	6
3	6	5	4	1	2	7	9	8
4	1	8	6	9	7	5	3	2
9	2	4	7	6	1	3	8	5
8	5	6	9	4	3	2	7	1
1	3	7	2	5	8	9	6	4

Sudoku on your cell phone. Enter 783658.com in your mobile Web browser. Get a free game!
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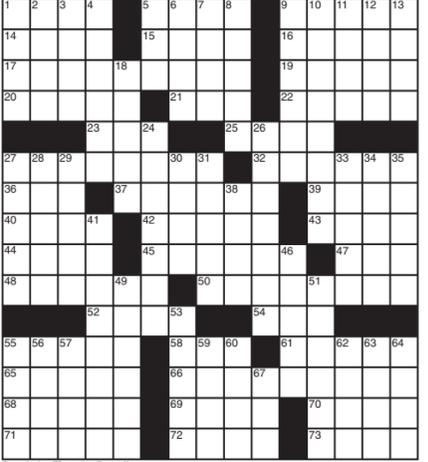
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0905

- ACROSS**
- Not a hologram, say
 - First mate?
 - Somewhat, slangily
 - Kind of clef
 - Whittle (down)
 - Fiery feeling
 - "There's a call for you, Mr. Gates"
 - Talk big
 - Swatch rival
 - Rummy
 - In tune
 - Milk, on an Rx
 - Garbage boat
 - "Calm down, Mr. Wahlberg"
 - Faithful servant in "Otello"
 - Inits. on a telly
 - Mick Jagger and fellas, with "the"
 - Singer k. d. —
 - Sufficient, informally
 - Blackens, in a way
 - Suffix with electro-
 - Hart family sitcom
 - Build up, as a river's edge
 - Coffee holder
 - In poor taste
 - "Get out of the chair, Mr. Boone"
 - Swarm
 - Trial lawyer's advice
 - TV doctor
 - Part of F.W.I.W.
 - Popular exercise system
 - One way to read
 - "Clean up, Mr. Stewart"
 - Bing Crosby's record label
 - Toledo's lake
 - Event not run in the Olympics
 - Sausage flavor
 - Hold sway
 - What a ring doesn't have

- DOWN**
- Fully absorbed
 - K-12
 - Positron's place
 - Unfriended
 - P.D. alert
 - Honoree's place
 - A Guthrie
 - Turns to mush
 - Comic book blast
 - "Press on, Mr. Smith"
 - Bismarck's locale: Abbr.
 - One tablespoon, e.g.
 - A bit pretentious
 - Boards, e.g.
 - Colorful marble
 - Some corporate planes
 - Critic Roger
 - Capp lad
 - Look at coral reefs, maybe



Puzzle by Timothy Powell

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	T	E	M	U	R	I	S	J	A	F	A	R
L	A	V	A	P	E	C	K	A	T	E	I	N
A	L	A	I	T	R	E	E	G	R	A	D	S
P	E	N	T	H	O	U	S	E	S	U	I	T
R	A	I	N	H	A	S	H					
O	D	D	E	S	T	B	E	E	R	K	E	G
F	R	I	D	A	F	O	L	D	R	O	T	
F	I	R	S	T	C	L	A	S	S	C	A	B
T	E	T	H	A	T	E	A	T	O	N	E	
O	D	S	S	E	Y	S	I	D	T	A	G	S
T	O	E	S									
F	R	O	N	T	R	O	W	C	E	N	T	E
S	L	I	T	S	A	B	O	D	E	L	T	
C	A	C	H	E	M	I	N	D	E	X	E	
I	N	K	E	D	P	E	T	E	E	T	C	H

- Part of an accusation in the game Clue
- Old TV features
- Simple two-pointer
- The "I" in IUD
- Cut taker
- Louisiana ou Florida
- "At once, Mr. Owens"
- Coach Rockne
- Prime time
- "Alas!"
- Silas Mamer, e.g.
- Rolls of dough
- Boron or bohrium: Abbr.
- Bats
- Drive—
- Potter's buy
- Land of poetry
- Typeface option
- Sapphic works
- Minuscule

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NHL

N.Y. Rangers 4, New Jersey 2
 Carolina 5, Tampa Bay 1
 Nashville 2, N.Y. Islanders 1
 Chicago 5, Colorado 3
 Vancouver 2, Edmonton 1

NFL

Chicago 24, Arizona 23

SPORTS

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2006

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: MORE BRAWL FALLOUT, 4B

WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

Atlatl bit of history spearing the past



Q: Who is credited with starting the seventh-inning stretch?
Answer on page 2B



Peterson

NCAA FOOTBALL

Coaches bid a probable farewell to Peterson

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — He's the closest thing to Barry Sanders that Oklahoma State coach Mike Gundy says he's ever seen. Iowa State's Dan McCarney called him "truly an amazing football player."

To Texas coach Mack Brown, he's one of the best running backs — ever.

Now Adrian Peterson is probably finished as a college player. Nevertheless, the coaches he had bedeviled with his speed, power, and shiftiness were full of praise, after the Oklahoma star broke his collarbone Oct. 14.

"I grew up in this state. I watched Billy Sims, [Elvis] Peacock, all those guys," Gundy said on the Big 12 coaches' Monday conference call.

"He's the closest I've seen to Barry Sanders. I really hated to see that he got hurt. He's an amazing runner. I'm sure we'll see a lot more of him in the future, on Sunday."

Peterson was at the end of a 53-yard touchdown run in No. 20 Oklahoma's 34-9 victory over Iowa State on Saturday when he was hurt. The best-case scenario is that the talented junior, the first Oklahoma back to amass 3,000 yards rushing in his first two seasons, might get back in time for a bowl game.

"He's as good as any I've seen, including Heisman Trophy winners," McCarney said. "He is truly an amazing football player. He had two runs in that game — I don't know if we'd had 14 or 15 guys on the field we'd have stopped him. Hopefully, he'll go on and have a great career."

MLB

Macha out in Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Ken Macha was fired as manager of the Oakland Athletics on Monday, two days after the AL West champions were swept out of the playoffs by Detroit.

Macha had two years left on his contract. The A's went 368-280 in his four seasons as manager but have frustrated management and their fans by failing to get into the World Series.

In an odd episode last October, the Athletics parted ways with Macha as their manager — and then rehired him around a week later.

"Not to fault either side, but I felt a disconnect, on a lot of levels," general manager Billy Beane said. "Once again, it's not to point the finger at Ken or anything like that. But that disconnect was there, and it was something we needed to address, as soon as possible."

The Athletics did not announce a replacement, but bench coach Bob Geren is considered a top candidate to be Macha's successor.

The A's became the sixth major-league team to let its manager go since the final days of the season. Dusty Baker (Chicago Cubs), Joe Girardi (Florida), Felipe Alou (San Francisco), Frank Robinson (Washington), and Buck Showalter (Texas) are not coming back next year.



UI junior Brent Pelton throws a spear in CRANDIC Park on Oct. 14.

Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Alexander Woods, an anthropology graduate student, places his spear in an atlatl in CRANDIC Park on Oct. 14. Woods created the group four years ago and is considered the coach of the team.



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

BY KEVIN MCMULLEN
 THE DAILY IOWAN

It's a strange sight. People walking down the sidewalk with 7-foot spears over their shoulders or boarding the bus with large pointed projectiles tucked none-too-conspicuously under their arms. Invasion of the Amazons? No. It is just time for atlatl practice.

Atlatl, an ancient method of throwing spears used for thousands of years on every continent except Africa and Antarctica, was introduced to Iowa City in 2003. Since that time, the club has sought to introduce the community to the ways of the ancients and to create a connection to people and methods long since passed.

"Anything that gets 15 students together on a Saturday afternoon, in a park, talking about ancient cultures ... that's unique," said Alex Woods, the coach and founder of the local atlatl

club. Woods, a UI anthropology graduate student, was the captain of the Atlatl team at Grinnell College before forming the club in Iowa City.

A fairly simple sport, atlatl involves throwing a 5- to 7-foot long spear at a target, generally at a distance of 15-20 meters. The spear is thrown using a short wooden device, an atlatl, that acts as a lever, giving the dart added accuracy and velocity.

Adding to the entire cultural experience, members of the club construct all the equipment themselves, using bits of salvaged and donated material.

"We get donated antlers, wood, and stones," Woods said. "We go digging through the trash looking for materials, and we use only hand tools. A lot of work and thought goes into making your equipment."

SEE **SPEAR THROWING**, PAGE 3B

CROSS-COUNTRY

Runner Schlotzhauer coming on strong

BY ALEX JOHNSON
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Some athletes are stars from the beginning, some have to work for it, and some are just a breath away.

Sophomore cross-country runner Blake Schlotzhauer is the third.

After lettering last season with a best time of 25:28, he is starting to reap the rewards, having sliced 36 seconds off that mark at the Oct. 14 Pre-Nationals.

"He was recruited as an excellent runner," senior co-captain Jeff Kent said. "But this year, he's just a completely different runner."

Kent and the rest of his teammates cited his work ethic — a cliché among

"What I do [this year] will have a huge impact on how the team does ... I'm very excited about it. It's added pressure, but it's good pressure. I mainly just try listening to the coach and implementing the things he tells me."

—Blake Schlotzhauer, runner

runners but heavily emphasized in conversations about the second-year runner.

The results are proof. Just last weekend, Schlotzhauer was 13 seconds off the time of Kent, placing 104th as the fifth Hawkeye to cross the finish line. Schlotzhauer's performance was a key contribution to the fifth place Iowa earned in Pre-Nationals,

especially considering the point differential to sixth-place Kansas was a mere seven points.

Schlotzhauer is ready to progress even further.

"Last year, I had zero contribution," he said. "What I do [this year] will have a huge impact on how the team

SEE **SCHLOTZHAUER**, PAGE 3B

Banged-up Iowa faces tough task



WATCH DITV, ON CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR

DAILYIOWAN.COM, FOR MORE ON WHAT WENT WRONG IN BLOOMINGTON AND HOW THE HAWKEYES MUST REGROUP.

BY DAN PARR
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Unlike the Iowa football team's number in the loss column, which grew only by one, its list of question marks expanded exponentially in the surreal loss to Indiana.

Injuries were a concern for the Hawkeyes before the game even began, and as Monday's

depth chart revealed, bruised egos aren't the only new pains the squad must overcome this weekend against No. 2 Michigan.

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz didn't offer injuries as an excuse for his team's poor showing against Indiana, and he knocked on wood after the game, saying he hoped new injuries wouldn't affect anybody "too significantly." He may not have



FERENTZ
 coach

SEE **FOOTBALL**, PAGE 3B

SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

POSTSEASON BASEBALL
LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
American League
Saturday, Oct. 14
 Detroit 6, Oakland 3, Detroit wins series 4-0
National League
Wednesday, Oct. 11
 St. Louis at New York, p.p.d., rain
Thursday, Oct. 12
 New York 2, St. Louis 0
Friday, Oct. 13
 St. Louis 9, at New York 6
Saturday, Oct. 14
 St. Louis 5, New York 0
Sunday, Oct. 15
 New York 12, St. Louis 5, series tied 2-2
Monday, Oct. 16
 New York at St. Louis, p.p.d., rain
Today's Game
 New York (Glavine 15-7) at St. Louis (Weaver 5-4), 7:19 p.m.
Wednesday's Game
 St. Louis (Carpenter 15-8) at New York (Maine 6-5), 7:19 p.m.
Thursday's Game
 St. Louis at New York, 7:19 p.m., if necessary

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

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
New Jersey	3	2	0	6	17	15
N.Y. Rangers	3	3	0	6	25	25
N.Y. Islanders	2	3	1	5	15	19
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	4	11	12
Philadelphia	1	3	1	3	11	17

Northwest

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Buffalo	5	0	0	10	22	15
Toronto	3	1	2	8	22	19
Montreal	2	0	2	6	12	11
Ottawa	2	3	0	4	10	14
Boston	1	3	1	3	10	21

Southeast

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Atlanta	4	1	1	9	20	11
Florida	3	2	1	7	17	9
Carolina	3	3	1	7	21	23
Tampa Bay	2	4	0	4	12	15
Washington	1	1	2	4	12	14

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Detroit	3	1	0	6	17	9
Chicago	2	2	0	4	15	12
Columbus	2	1	1	5	12	13
St. Louis	2	2	1	5	12	16
Nashville	2	3	0	4	18	19

Northwest

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Minnesota	5	0	0	10	19	10
Vancouver	3	2	1	7	15	15
Florida	2	2	0	6	15	12
Calgary	2	2	1	5	9	13
Colorado	1	2	2	4	13	17

Pacific

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Dallas	5	0	0	10	18	8
San Jose	4	1	0	8	21	15
Anaheim	3	0	2	8	15	13
Los Angeles	1	4	0	2	11	23
Phoenix	1	4	0	2	11	23

Monday's Games
 N.Y. Rangers 4, New Jersey 2
 Carolina 5, Tampa Bay 1
 Nashville 2, N.Y. Islanders 1, SO
 Chicago 5, Colorado 3
 Vancouver 2, Edmonton 1
 Detroit 3, Los Angeles 1

Today's Games
 Philadelphia at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
 Calgary at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
 Vancouver at Edmonton, 8 p.m.
 Dallas at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
 Florida at Washington, 6 p.m.
 Nashville at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.
 New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
 Colorado at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
 Montreal at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Anaheim, 9 p.m.
 Minnesota at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

ISU D-backs face big test

BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES — Iowa State's young defensive backs had to stand up once already this week, but that was just for show.

The real test will come Saturday, when they have to stand up against one of the nation's most prolific passers.

Iowa State will face Texas Tech and its pass-happy offense without its best defensive back, DeAndre Jackson. That's why coach Dan McCarney had the top eight players in his secondary stand up at a team meeting on Sunday.

His message: It's all on you now, because Jackson isn't around to help anymore.

"You're on scholarship; step it up ... start helping this team more," McCarney said on Monday. "You've got a lot of people that have faith and trust in you. But it's not about talking about it. It's about going out and doing it."

"They need to do it tomorrow and Wednesday and Thursday and Friday — and especially Saturday, out there in the game."

Jackson, who had been the only senior starting in the secondary, tore the ACL in his right knee in the Cyclones' 34-9 loss at Oklahoma on Oct. 14, ending his college career.

Redshirt freshman Steve Johnson, who has been starting at free safety, is listed as

Jackson's replacement at cornerback. The depth chart shows former running back Jason Harris, a sophomore, as the starting free safety, though McCarney said he won't decide until the end of the week who actually starts.

Still, it's possible that half the secondary could be playing — Johnson and Harris — starting in those positions for the first time. That could be dicey against Texas Tech quarterback Graham Harrell, who has completed 67.7 percent of his passes and has thrown for an average of 305.3 yards a game.

And even with Jackson, the Cyclones weren't exactly blanketing receivers. Iowa State is last in the Big 12 and 104th nationally in pass efficiency defense. Opponents are completing 73 percent of their passes against the Cyclones.

"I think we all look at it as an opportunity to step up and help the team win," cornerback Chris Brown said. "We're all excited about it."

The other starters listed for Saturday have been in those positions all year — cornerback Chris Singleton and strong safety Caleb Berg. Singleton has two of the Cyclones' four interceptions.

"Everybody looks at us like we're the weakest link on the defense," Singleton said. "Right now, that's kind of true. We've just got to have a good game."

A: Former U.S. President William Howard Taft. A die-hard baseball fan, Taft stood to stretch during the seventh inning of a game, and reportedly, everyone around him stood out of respect.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

WHO WILL WIN THE WORLD SERIES?

TIGERS — BY ALEX JOHNSON

Take your arch and hang it, St. Louis. Go ahead, Jose Reyes, fake another dropped ball. Because no matter what your teams do, you just can't win.

In 2004, the Boston Red Sox won four-straight games (after dropping three) over the Yankees to reach the World Series. In 2005, the Chicago White Sox rattled a four-straighter (after losing the opener) over the Angels to do the same. This year, the Detroit Tigers swept the Oakland A's en route to the Fall Classic.

And what did Boston do after its ALCS streak? The Red Sox swept the Cardinals. And last year, the White Sox turned an eight-game win streak of their own, sweeping the Astros for the title.

And, now, this year. I may be a Cub fan, but I'm not one to believe that because it happened last time means it's going to repeat. But, seriously, you think trends are trends because they're cute? OK, maybe in the case of Beanie Babies, but Ty Inc. isn't manufacturing this one.

Trends happen because something is consistent every time.

The sweeping and eight-game win streaks weren't accidents. The two tones of Soxes (Soxi?) both had offenses capable of manufacturing or slugging runs in, no matter what inning it was. They also had the best pitching staff left in the playoffs and bullpen to seal the deal.

The Tigers have an easier time with this checklist than a mother of four in a grocery store — she knows her way around. And it's those reasons that the inconsistent Cardinals and the starting pitcher-less Mets can't win this series.

Although that Mets lineup is Frankenstein-scary good, the Tigers can churn out runs like the Motor City does engines.

Tigers in five (four, if it's another NL Central opponent).

CARDINALS — BY BOBBY LOESCH

I can't lie — I wanted to argue for the Tigers in this Point-Counterpoint, but my editor felt like being unfair. Right now, I kind of feel like a lawyer struggling with the ethical problem of defending a client who is probably guilty.

But honestly, I think I can make a case for these Red Birds from Arch City.

Let's talk pitching. It's a bit much to assume a pitcher can carry a team through the playoffs — even Johan Santana couldn't — but the Cardinals wield a bona fide ace in starter Chris Carpenter. With 13 strikeouts and a 3.93 ERA, the souped-up right-hander has posted a 2-0 record this postseason. Also, he's not Roger Clemens — the Cardinals average a four-run margin of victory when he pitches this postseason. If the Cards are sticking him on the mound for Game 1 and Game 4 of the World Series with good run support, I'll take those chances. The guy gives the Birds two very legitimate chances for wins, easy.

On the other side, Albert Pujols provides one of the best bats in the game, as well as proven clutch hitting in big spots on the big stage — just ask Brad Lidge. Scott Spiezo has also been a nice catalyst for the offense.

Yes, the Tigers are flirting with destiny, maybe even scheduling a date with her, but I'd hate to be the one to tell the 8-milers that she might stand them up.

I know the Red Sox and White Sox just won back-to-back World Series championships, but believe me, there are no such things as curses. Typically, the team with superior pitching and hitting comes out on top — the Cardinals have a little bit of both.

The playoffs are all about momentum, and if St. Louis can immediately halt Detroit's winning streak, it might find itself in a position to snatch the World Series from the Tigers' paws and end the Michigan manifest destiny.

Innocent until proven guilty.

METS — BY SEAN MONAHAN

If you want to know who is going to win the World Series, look no farther than Flushing, N.Y.

If you want to know why, look no farther than the name Carlos.

The sweet swing of Carlos Beltran crushes Cardinal pitchers in the nightmares of manager Tony LaRussa and his players alike. Only, it was no dream when Beltran hit four home runs against them in the playoffs two years ago.

The nightmare appears to be back for the Cardinals; Beltran added three more home runs against them in the NLCS, bringing his total

against them to seven.

Carlos Delgado has jumped into the mix, as well, for New York's other baseball team, matching Beltran's home-run numbers against the Cardinals this postseason.

If the Tigers hope to slow the two Carlases, they, too, will be pinching themselves.

Delgado is showing how grateful he is to finally be in the postseason, with four home runs, 11 RBIs, and a .414 batting average, and Beltran is a postseason juggernaut, with Ruthian career numbers of 11 home runs and a .386 batting average.

The rest of the lineup provides as much potential as Beltran and Delgado bring production. David Wright is one of the baseball's best third basemen, while Jose Reyes is one of its fastest and most dangerous leftfielders.

A lightning proposition, with RBI machines Beltran and Delgado behind him — the Mets offer an unmatched combination of offense, speed, and pitching in the playoffs.

The Tigers have good starting pitching, but their offense comes nowhere near the prolific Mets' attack. The Cardinals have a solid offense

and stud pitcher Chris Carpenter, but Jim Edmonds and Scott Rolen are on the downside of their careers, and after Carpenter, there is no dominant pitcher.

Tom Glavine will pitch well enough to get the Mets two wins. When the pitching is marginal for the Mets, they have the ability to overcome rising ERAs, and a one-run lead is almost a lock for Mets' closer Billy Wagner and his rocket arm.

The Mets will not need a Buckner, or Mookie Wilson this time around; Carlos and Carlos will suffice.

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Injuries force Hawk shifts



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye QB Drew Tate's pass to Trey Stross falls incomplete during the fourth quarter on Oct. 14 in Bloomington, Ind.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

knocked hard enough.

Albert Young, Mitch King, and Rafael Eubanks all roamed the sidelines in sweats during the game against the Hoosiers and, according to the two-deep lineup, they will be reduced to the same capacity in Ann Arbor, Mich. Joining them on the outskirts will be starting left tackle Dace Richardson and standout freshman wide receiver Dominique Douglas.



Hooppner
Indiana coach

Trey Stross, a redshirt freshman, will replace Douglas. Sophomore Wesley Aeschliman will start at right tackle, while Marshal Yanda moves to the left side. It will be the first career starts for Stross and Aeschliman.

In the weeks leading up to the breakdown in Bloomington, a

small-scale running-back debate brewed in Iowa City. Damian Sims, who has fumbled three times in the last two games, is listed as the team's starter against the Wolverines. Shonn Greene will back up Sims once again. Neither should have an easy time running Saturday — Michigan's run defense is ranked No. 1 in the nation, allowing a little more than 32 yards per game.

A non-injury related critique of Iowa's miscues in the 31-28 loss was offered in the postgame comments of Indiana coach Terry Hooppner. Already this season, much attention has focused on whether Iowa's defensive scheme is too stubborn, refusing to adapt to the challenges various offenses pose. Hooppner added some better-qualified fuel to the mostly media-led fire.

"We've played them five times recently, and I think, for me, personally, that we had played a similar structure on offense and defense, and their coaches have

FURTHER SHUFFLE

Injuries weren't the only thing to cause a shuffle in the Hawkeye depth chart, released Monday. Wide receiver Herb Grigsby has been demoted to a backup role, though he is apparently healthy.

Who's in: Trey Stross and Andy Brodell at receiver, Wesley Aeschliman at right tackle, Ryan Bain at defensive tackle, free safety Marcus Paschal, and Damian Sims at running back.

Who's out: Receiver Dominique Douglas (knee), defensive tackle Mitch King (hamstring), running back Albert Young (knee sprain), left tackle Dace Richardson (ankle), center Rafael Eubanks (ankle).

stayed the same," he said. "That might have given us a little edge, and in my mind it did."

Until the Oct. 7 win over Purdue, Iowa stuck to its basic

defense, even against the Ohio State offense — which thrived on spreading and stretching the field. Since the start of the game against the Boilermakers, the defense has become more flexible, shifting to nickel, dime, and 3-4 sets.

The special teams aren't ducking some of the glare, either. Kyle Schlicher missed two field goals in Indiana's upset win. He is just 2-for-4 on kicks of 40 yards or more this season. His backup, Austin Signor, who has handled kickoff duties for much of the year, is 1-for-1 on attempts from that length.

Though the situation looks bleak, past history indicates the Hawkeyes will bounce back from the loss. The team has lost consecutive games just twice since the start of the 2002 season. The bad news is Michigan was a part of the back-to-backs in both instances.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Dan Parr** at: daniel-parr@uiowa.edu

SPEAR THROWING

Club attempts to bring back ancient atlatl

SPEAR THROWING
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

"It really helps you understand the decisions that people had to make in the past."

Members of the club, many of who are anthropology or archeology majors, share Woods' interest in catching a glimpse of the ancient past.

"It's one thing to see and learn about it in class," said anthropology graduate student and atlatl-club member Marie Richards. "But by actually doing it, you make a fun connection and learn so much more."

Woods said that aside from the friendly competition, atlatl has many other benefits.

"It gets students interested in other cultures, regardless of major," he said. "It's also a good way to get people interested in anthropology. It helps to draw people into the major."

However, despite the positives, Woods says the UI has yet to recognize atlatl as an official sports club. The organization receives no funding, and the members must pay for all equipment and tools.

"I would love to have this club associated with the university," Woods said. "It would be a huge boon and a phenomenal asset to the UI. Professors and students from other schools get green with envy when I tell them that we have atlatl at Iowa, but I always have to add that we're technically the Iowa City team, not the University of Iowa team."

"It's one thing to see and learn about it in class. But by actually doing it, you make a fun connection and learn so much more."

— Marie Richards, graduate student

He said he is lobbying for the acceptance of atlatl, and he hopes to ensure the future of the club in Iowa City by the time he leaves in a few years.

"I want to see one of those Herkys holding an atlatl," he said. "That's my goal."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Kevin McMullen** at: kevin-mcmullen@uiowa.edu



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SCIENCE OF SLEEP (R)
FRI-SUN 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50
MON-THU 5:15, 7:30, 9:50

LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE (R)
FRI-SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
MON-THU 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

FLYBOYS (PG-13)
FRI-SUN 1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40
MON-THU 4:15, 7:00, 9:40

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THE GRUDGE 2 (PG-13)
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

MAN OF THE YEAR (PG-13)
1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:35

THE MARINE (PG-13)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

THE DEPARTED (R)
1:00, 2:00, 4:40, 5:40, 8:00, 9:00

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG-13)
12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45

OPEN SEASON (PG)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

GUARDIAN (PG-13)
12:00, 3:10, 6:20, 9:30

JACKASS 2 (R)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG-13)
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

THE ILLUSIONIST (PG-13)
11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50

CORAL RIDGE 10

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MAN OF THE YEAR (PG-13)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

ONE NIGHT WITH THE KING (PG)
1:00, 4:10, 6:55, 9:25

THE DEPARTED (R)
12:45, 4:00, 7:30

OPEN SEASON (PG)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:00

THE GUARDIAN (PG-13)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20

SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG-13)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

GRIDIRON GANG (PG-13)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

JACKASS 2 (R)
12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R)
12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10

THE GRUDGE 2 (PG-13)
11:50, 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10

Hawkeye Schlotzhauer known for hard work

SCHLOTZHAUER

CONTINUED FROM
PAGE 1B

does ... I'm very excited about it, it's added pressure, but it's good pressure. I mainly just try listening to the coach and implementing the things he tells me."

Based on coach Larry Wieczorek's track record, Schlotzhauer's success is likely to continue. But even when not running, teammates said he's exactly the kind of person every program loves to have.

"Off the course, he's a nice guy," teammate Adam Hairston said. "He's a great representative ... he's involved with [Iowa Student Athlete Advisory Committee], which shows that he wants to represent the entire athletics department."

Kent echoed that. "I don't ever hear any nega-

"I mainly speak up for the team about the problems they have. Issues they have, things that wouldn't usually get heard ... We just try to get the team involved in other activities, productive activities in the community."

— Blake Schlotzhauer, runner

tive talk out of his mouth," he said. "He's really positive and upbeat."

The advisory committee is the perfect place for that kind of personality.

"I mainly speak up for the team about the problems they have," Schlotzhauer said. "Issues they have, things that wouldn't usually get heard ... We just try to get the team involved in other activities, productive activities in the community."

Last year, the team helped fix playgrounds, from painting and other minor repairs to the

construction of off-ground playing areas.

"I've really enjoyed just the whole process and going through it," he said. "It was really cool to help the people out, because it made [the team] feel good."

All the work and involvement are just the beginning for this sophomore.

"I think he'll be a big contributor to the program," Kent said. "And he's really just coming into his own ... He's all-around a real hard worker. In academics, athletics, just everything."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Alex Johnson** at: alexander-j-johnson@uiowa.edu

MEN'S GOLF

Men golfers 3rd at Big Four

With a chance to avenge a disappointing one-stroke loss last season, the Iowa men's golf team battled scattered rain showers and three instate rivals Monday at the Big Four Championships, carding a 36-hole team score of 574 to finish tied for third place with

Northern Iowa.

Despite an opening-round 68 and second-place finish from Cedar Rapids native Dan Holterhaus, the Hawkeyes were unable to outlast champion Iowa State, who finished just six strokes ahead with a total of 568.

Just behind Holterhaus, a junior, at Elmcrest Country Club was senior Jon Feldick, who fired rounds of 71

and 75 to finish at six over-par and tied for 10th. Junior Adam Miller opened the event with an impressive season-low round of 70 but struggled through a soggy afternoon to shoot a final-round 82 and finish 22nd.

Competing in his first team event this fall, sophomore Zack Anderson followed an opening-round 77 with a solid 72, to finish 19th.

Junior Scot Glasford played steady

NFL

Oklahoma's Alexander arrested

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Linebacker Rufus Alexander, Oklahoma's leading tackler, was arrested after a confrontation with police.

Alexander said he was trying to stop a fight early Sunday. He was charged with disturbing the peace and interfering with official process — both misdemeanors — and was released after posting bail.

After practice Monday, coach Bob Stoops said any disciplinary action would be internal.

"Internally we'll do some work with him in some ways unless we find out something different," Stoops said.

Alexander, a team captain and an NFL prospect, told the *Oklahoma Daily* he was in his car with a friend, Jared Scelfo, when James Wheeler stepped in front of the vehicle. A disturbance followed, and police arrived.

"My friend got out of the car, and I was stopping him before he did something stupid," Alexander told the student newspaper.

Scelfo was arrested on the same charges as Alexander. Wheeler was arrested on charges of dis-

turbing the peace, interfering with an official process and public intoxication.

Alexander had seven tackles and a diving interception in Oklahoma's 34-9 win against Iowa State on Oct. 14. During the game, star tailback Adrian Peterson broke his collarbone and probably will miss the rest of the regular season.

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SPORTS

More brawl fallout



Wilfredo Lee/Associated Press

Miami football coach Larry Coker faces reporters Sunday in Coral Gables, Fla.

BY TIM REYNOLDS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — The University of Miami extended the suspension of one player and said further disciplinary measures will be taken in the wake of a sideline-clearing brawl with Florida International.

Sophomore safety Anthony Reddick was suspended indefinitely, following further consultation Monday with the Atlantic Coast Conference, the school said. Reddick charged across the field, helmet raised over his head, and slammed it into an opposing player during the melee.

Meanwhile, the Golden Panthers took a much harsher stance — dismissing two players, Chris Smith and Marshall McDuffie Jr., and extending the suspensions of all other 16 sanctioned players indefinitely.

"This is certainly embarrassing. It's disgraceful. It's amazing. I've run out of words," Florida International coach Don Strock said. "There's no place for it in college football or football, period. This is way overboard. I apologize to all the fans of college football for this taking place."

Smith and McDuffie will remain on scholarship at Florida International.

One-game suspensions for Reddick and 12 Miami teammates were announced Sunday. Other disciplinary measures for the players may include community service and other unspecified actions, the school said in a statement.

Miami President Donna Shalala said in an open letter that the fight was "outrageous."

"Regardless of who started it, this was an embarrassing display of unsportsmanlike behavior," she wrote. "Fortunately, there were no injuries."

The ACC and Miami (4-2) suspended Reddick, Carlos Armour, Chris Barney, James Bryant, Tyrone Byrd, DajLeon Farr, Ryan Hill, Bruce Johnson, Charlie Jones, Brandon Meriweather, Brian Monroe, Derrick Morse, and Randy Phillips. All will miss Oct. 14's game at winless Duke.

"These suspensions send a clear and definitive message that this type of behavior will not be tolerated," Swofford said.

In addition to McDuffie and Chris Smith, the Sun Belt

Conference and Florida International (0-7) suspended Michael Aalls, Scott Bryant, Roland Clark, Michael Dominquez, John Ellis, Cory Fleming, Quintin Newman, Robert Mitchell, Reginald Jones, Luis Pena, Jarvis Penerton, Julian Reams, Lionell Singleton, Samuel Smith, Mannie Wellington, and Chandler Williams.

They'll miss Florida International's next game, Oct. 28 at Alabama.

"There is no place in higher education for the type of conduct exhibited," Sun Belt Commissioner Wright Waters said.

The NCAA, in a statement released Monday, called the fight "wholly unacceptable."

"It is hoped that the actions taken by Miami, Florida International, and the conferences will send a message that such behavior is not tolerated," the NCAA statement said.

There were many instances of heated words being exchanged during — and before — the game.

But shortly after halftime, unsportsmanlike turned into unruly. AP writers Steven Wine and Michael Marot contributed to this report.

COMMENTARY

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BRAWL GAME



SEAN MONAHAN

hands more than twice rather than running his mouth. His team may have avoided a mind-scrambling fourth quarter loss.

Weis apparently ran around informing officials he had been slapped in the face during the brawl. What he should have done was turn around and give his own players a proverbial "slap in the face" in order to prevent a second-consecutive upset.

The following week, Michigan State was at it again when lowly Illinois came into East Lansing. The Illini spilled their Juice all over the Spartan's Homecoming party. The ever-mature Zookers felt the game was of such magnitude, the Illini needed to plant their flag at the 50-yard line to alert the rest of the Big Ten they had finally won a conference contest.

Irony is the name of the game in East Lansing; it was the very same Michigan State team that planted a flag at Notre Dame's stadium after coming out of South Bend victorious a year earlier.

While Illinois' actions were overdone, it is Spartan head coach John L. Smith who plays the fool, looking like the playground bully who can dish it out but cannot take it.

The brawling came to a head this past weekend, when Miami's lifelong nemesis,

Florida International, stormed into the Orange Bowl.

After kicker Jon Peattie put the 14th point on the scoreboard, a monumental riot ensued.

Leg stomping, a helmet used as a weapon, and body slams flashed across TVs nationwide last weekend, reminiscent of a scene from Oliver Stone's *Any Given Sunday*.

In the wake of these incidents, players and coaches have been suspended, fined, and further reprimanded; yet this enforcement can not repair the damage done to college football.

The purity that separates college football from its money-hungry older brother, the NFL, is now gone. The black eyes that adorn many of the athletes' faces now cover the face of the sport itself. The players who were revered as heroes on their campuses are now labeled thugs by the media. Most importantly, in the real world, many of these student-athletes would be serving jail sentences for their actions.

In a world where parody is used to explain the unbelievable, college football now appears to be more of a satire.

This writer, however, is not laughing.

E-mail DJ columnist Sean Monahan at: sean-monahan@uiowa.edu

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TWO bedroom Westside townhouse. \$650. Call Katie Anthony, Tri-County Real Estate, (319)325-1480.

TWO bedroom, carport, storage, laundry facilities, pets allowed. (319)358-7139.

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FIRST MONTH FREE 620 CHURCH STREET 4 bedroom, close to campus, C/A, \$1400. SouthGate (319)339-9320 s-gate.com

FOUR bedroom apartments near downtown. \$800- \$1100/ month includes H/W, Call Katie Anthony, Tri-County Real Estate, (319)325-1480.

Cubs snag Piniella as manager

'I feel terrific about Lou. I think he's a tremendous baseball man and a proven winner from the beginning of his career. I think he's absolutely the perfect choice as we move forward.'

— Jim Hendry, Cub general manager

BY RICK GANO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Lou Piniella's coming to Wrigley Field, agreeing Monday to a three-year contract to manage the Chicago Cubs and accepting a job that has long been one of the most challenging in baseball.

His assignment: Get to the playoffs, and win a championship with a franchise that hasn't been to a World Series since 1945 and hasn't won one since 1908.

"I feel terrific about Lou. I think he's a tremendous baseball man and a proven winner from the beginning of his career," Cub general manager Jim Hendry said Monday.

"I think he's absolutely the perfect choice as we move forward."

Piniella, who will be introduced today at a news conference, has a deal that is worth approximately \$10 million.

"I'm basically a blue-collar-type manager who believes in a good work ethic, preparation, and a desire to win a baseball game," Piniella told the *Chicago Sun-Times* over the weekend in Detroit, where he worked the ALCS for Fox TV.

Piniella replaces Dusty Baker, another veteran manager with a strong résumé, who left after four years when his contract was not renewed following a 66-96 last-place finish in the NL.

Piniella has 19 years' experience managing in the big leagues with four teams — the Yankees, Reds, Mariners, and Devil Rays — and said his work in TV and a year away from the dugout on a daily basis refreshed him.

Known for his fiery style and outbursts with umpires — in which he's thrown his cap, flung a base, and kicked dirt on the plate — the Cubs



Ben Margot/Associated Press

Fox commentator Lou Piniella watches the Oakland A's take batting practice on Oct. 9 in Oakland, Calif. The Cubs named Piniella their new manager on Monday.

hope Piniella can be the spark the team obviously lacked during the final two seasons of Baker's tenure.

Joe Girardi, fired by the Florida Marlins after one season and a former Cubs player, also interviewed for the job, as did Cubs broadcaster and former Diamond-backs manager Bob Brenly, Mike Quade and Pat Listach, managers last season in the Cubs' farm system, also were interviewed.

But Piniella's experience, his toughness, and run of success, which includes a 1990 World Series title with the Reds, were obviously factors that impressed the Cubs.

The hiring of Piniella is the latest move in a Cubs'

overhaul that began two weeks ago, when chief executive Andy MacPhail resigned the day before Baker's contract was not renewed.

Now Hendry will begin refiguring his roster with decisions ahead on third baseman Aramis Ramirez, who can opt-out of his contract; center fielder Juan Pierre, who is a free agent; and oft-injured pitcher Kerry Wood. The club has a \$13.75 million option on Wood, who is rehabbing a torn rotator cuff.

The 63-year-old Piniella has a record of 1,519-1,420 and was honored as AL manager of the year in 1995 and 2001.

He became the Cubs' top choice over Girardi, who had

two different playing stints with the team that he broke in with in 1989.

The Cubs nearly reached the World Series three years ago, getting within five outs before a collapse against Florida in the NLCS. But Baker couldn't get the team back to the playoffs.

Piniella began managing in 1986 with the Yankees, where he lasted three years. He managed the Reds from 1990-92, leading them to a World Series championship in his first season. During his time in Cincinnati, he got national attention for a clubhouse wrestling match with reliever Rob Dibble.

AP writer Ben Walker contributed to this report.

COMMENTARY

Singing the Cubbie blues



ALEX JOHNSON

Another fall, and I'm depressed.

Another season, and my team still sucks more than a camel spits.

Another playoff, and I couldn't care less who's playing in the World Series.

Another year, and I doubt the new guy can truly turn things around.

Yes, I am one of the millions of unfortunately disillusioned people who calls themselves Cub fans. I bleed as much Cubbie Blue as I do Hawkeye Black and Gold. Sadly, the latter has failed to abate the former because of the latest charade in Bloomington, but that's another commentary for another time.

The Chicago Cubs are the only franchise in sports that can crown itself both the best and the worst.

It's doubtful any team has better fan loyalty, which makes the Cubs the best. But they haven't won a World Series in ... someone hand me a Prozac, the number is too high to bear ... and it's definitely high enough to sport a dunce cap instead of a victory crown — a.k.a., bad enough to be named the worst.

Even now, when the resources are available, the Tribune Co. continues to fail to make a championship organization. From Don Baylor and Dusty Baker to Sammy Sosa and Kerry Wood, every high-profile player or manager turns to a face on the wall of shame.

And amid all the injuries decimating my hopes the last few seasons, I'm not so sure

replacing Baker is the quick fix to this historical problem.

And that brings the question: Is hiring Lou Piniella going to make the difference?

For starters, it'll give the janitors fewer toothpicks to sweep, but the grounds crew will have more dirt to comb from the grass. I still give the edge to Piniella.

But more importantly, I'd take Sweet Lou over shaky Dusty in my dugout. Maybe Lou will actually let Carlos Zambrano nail down his own wins, because Ryan Dumpster, er, Dempster, can't buy a save. Piniella's fiery style is the kick-in-the-butt this organization needs. With the chemistry of the lovable losers failing under calm and cool managers, a Taser shot can revive this heart that isn't beating.

No, Piniella couldn't turn around the Tampa Bay Devil Rays, but seriously, it's like asking Einstein to explain relativity to second-graders — it couldn't be done. The man owns a 1,519-1,420 career record, despite 196 losses from the last two seasons with the D-Rays. Not only that, he was twice AL Manager of the Year and a World Series champ managing Cincinnati in '91.

I like the résumé, but being a Cubs fan, who, in his 20 years, has yet to cheer wire-to-wire, I remain skeptical.

Somehow, I find myself thinking the Cubs will bring in some veterans, sprinkle in some rookies from 2006, and have a team that looks as pretty as a swimsuit issue centerfold and still fall short.

And although I get my fangsh from my mom, I can't help but listen to one of my dad's favorite quips: The Cubs' last World Series win is closer to the Alamo than to today.

Please Lou, live up to the "Sweet" nickname before another century passes.

E-mail *DI* columnist Alex Johnson at: alexander-j-johnson@uiowa.edu

The perilous lives of goalies

BY ROBERT MILLWARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Television pictures of England's Paul Robinson flash around the world after the goalkeeper completely misses a kick and turns to see the ball rolling into an empty net.

Three days later, Chelsea's Petr Cech dives to reach the ball and winds up with a skull fracture after an opponent's knee thuds into his head.

In the same game, teammate Carlo Cudicini is rushed to the hospital unconscious after he collides with an opponent while jumping to catch the ball and crashes to the ground. Cudicini is back home; Cech is recovering in the hospital.

In the world of goalkeepers, embarrassment can rub shoulders with danger. And they don't have helmets to protect them or facemasks to hide the shame.

"Robinson Clousseau" was one headline that followed the England goalkeeper's blunder after his team lost, 2-0, at Croatia in a Euro 2008 qualifying game. The same tabloids that likened Robinson to that fictional French detective made famous by Peter Sellers were horrified by the injuries to the Chelsea goalkeepers earlier Reading on Oct. 14.

It's said one has to be slightly mad to be a goalkeeper. Because goalkeepers, alone, can use their hands, teammates expect them to dive among the flying boots to

grab the ball. Once there, they run the risk of being hurt.

Bert Trautmann was a German prisoner of war who stayed in England after World War II and played for Manchester City. At the 1956 FA Cup final at Wembley, Trautmann dived at the feet of Birmingham City's Peter Murphy and injured himself. He continued playing for the last 15 minutes of his team's 3-1 victory. He later discovered he had a broken neck.

In 1931, Celtic goalkeeper John Thomson dived at the feet of Rangers striker Sam English, and his head smashed into his opponent's knee. Thomson never regained consciousness and died soon after.

The goalkeepers' arena is largely confined to the penalty area. For most of the game, the job involves watching the action in front of them.

Goalkeepers playing behind strong defenses usually have little to do. They spend much of the game joining the banter from fans behind the goal or dodging the coins, cigarette lighters, or cell phones hurled at them.

There are scores of examples of what happens when goalkeepers stray from the goal. Ask former Arsenal goalkeeper David Seaman of the time he left his line and watched the last kick of extra time from Zaragoza's Mohammed Nayim float over his head for the winner in the 1995 Winners' Cup final.

BEARS 24, CARDINALS 23

Bears come back, stun Cardinals

BY BOB BAUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Even on a horrible night for Rex Grossman, the Chicago Bears found a way to stay unbeaten. They can thank their defense, punt returner Devin Hester, and Arizona kicker Neil Rackers for that.

Chicago, down 20-0 at halftime, returned two fumbles for touchdowns in the second half. Then Hester returned a punt 83 yards for a score with 2:58 remaining to take the lead, and the Bears (6-0) overcame six turnovers by Grossman to beat the Cardinals 24-23 on a wild Monday night.

Matt Leinart, who threw two first-quarter touchdowns and finished 24-for-42 for 232 yards, coolly directed Arizona downfield at the finish.

But Rackers, a Pro Bowl kicker last season who connected from 41, 28, and 29 yards earlier in the evening, missed a 41-yarder to the left with 53

seconds left for what would have been the game winner for Arizona (1-5).

Anquan Boldin caught 12 passes for 136 yards and a touchdown for the Cardinals, who blew a late lead at home for the third time this season. Similar collapses occurred against St. Louis and Kansas City.

After Grossman threw his fourth interception, the Cardinals were trying to use up time. But Brian Urlacher stripped the ball from Edgerrin James, and Charles Tillman scooped it up for a 40-yard return to cut Arizona's lead to 23-17 with five minutes left.

Urlacher finished with 11 tackles, seeming to find his way to the ball on nearly every play as the Cardinals made their final drives.

"First of all, they weren't blocking me, so that was easy," Urlacher said.

On their next possession, the Cardinals were forced to punt. Hester caught the ball, broke a

few arm tackles, and sprinted upfield, scoring his second punt return for a touchdown this season and giving Chicago the lead for the first time all night.

In addition to his four picks, Grossman fumbled the ball away twice and struggled to hit receivers when he did manage to get the ball cleanly away, going 14-for-37 for 148 yards.

With their offense suddenly punchless, the Bears' defense provided the points.

The first came when defensive end Mark Anderson broke through untouched and blindsided Leinart, forcing a fumble that Mike Brown returned three yards for a touchdown that cut the lead to 23-10 with two seconds left in the third quarter.

Chicago entered the game with five turnovers in five games, 10 fewer than their foes. But it was evident early that this would be a frightful night with the roof open for the first time in Arizona's extravagant new stadium.

Four of the turnovers helped

the Cardinals (2-4) to a 20-0 halftime lead in Arizona's first Monday night appearance since 1999.

The Bears steamrolled into town on their best start in 20 years, bringing a fierce defense and an efficient offense that had blown out Seattle and Buffalo by a combined 77-13 score their previous two games.

But Leinart, in his second NFL start, ran the offense with precision and poise at the start, becoming the first rookie to throw a pair of first-quarter TD passes in his first two starts. This time, he did it without Pro Bowl receiver Larry Fitzgerald, sidelined with a hamstring injury, against a Chicago defense that had allowed two touchdowns all season.

Accustomed to the bright lights that came with three national championship game appearances at USC, Leinart was anything but intimidated. He was 5-for-5 on a 12-play, 77-yard touchdown drive on Arizona's opening drive.

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