

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2006

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50¢

Fethke nixes privacy move

BY MATT NELSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI interim President Gary Fethke has vetoed a measure that would have restricted the directory information of UI faculty and employees, citing the need for the university to be accountable to the public as rationale for not increasing faculty and staff privacy.



Fethke interim president

The announcement came during Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting, in which senate members also voiced concerns over the long-term strategic planning processes being conducted in Iowa.

The proposal shot down by Fethke would have allowed faculty and staff to choose to have information, such as home addresses and phone numbers, included in the UI's official directory. Under the current system, that information automatically appears in the directory unless the faculty or staff member chooses to have it removed. The proposal had nearly unanimous approval from Staff Council and Faculty Senate.

SEE FACULTY SENATE, PAGE 3A

Wave of the now: vinyl

Twenty-four years ago, before CDs and iPods, Kirk Walther opened Record Collector

BY MARK MAGOON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Thomas Edison invented the record player more than 100 years ago, but he probably didn't envision '80s rockers in leather pants and makeup blasting Twisted Sister's "Come on Feel the Noise" as a use for his stately machine.

But vinyl is no longer just that stuff mom and pops used to blare while watching "Starsky & Hutch."

David Hayes of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education at Toronto University recently chronicled the growing popularity of vinyl. The study, published in *Popular Music and Society*, showed many teenagers have switched from buying CDs to purchasing more LPs. Teenagers cited vinyl's superior sound quality as the deciding factor.

SEE VINYL, PAGE 3A

VOTE 2006



Justin Goode/The Daily Iowan

COMMENTARY — POLITICS ON TV

Attack-ad season opens



MATT SNYDERS

With midterm elections fewer than three weeks away, campaign strategists and political action committees are pulling no punches in their portrayal of opposing candidates.

Their weapon of choice — attack ads. Their target audience — you.

We've all seen them. They usually go something like this:

A PAC supporting Candidate X is running an advertisement warning you about Candidate Z's odious voting record and dubious personality.

For instance, did you know Candidate Z supports breast cancer? [Cue ominous B-horror movie music and creepy voice-over] Yes! He's actually FOR breast cancer! Ahhh!!

Candidate X's enlightened backers would also like to point out that Candidate Z hates kittens, children, and sunshine and once introduced a bill on the floor of the Senate outlawing happiness — while

simultaneously giving Satan a foot massage.

Granted, it's probably not that bad. And while it may be fashionable to decry the ads for exaggerating candidates' stances and voting records, some experts see a silver lining in the negative advertisements.

"Some research suggests that they contain [important] information and that even negative ads can lead to increased civic engagement," said Caroline Tolbert, a UI associate professor of political science. "People are pretty sophisticated and can sort through this tangle, and even misinformation can be corrected."

SEE ATTACK ADS, PAGE 4A

Kerry stumps for Culver

John Kerry campaigned in Vito's Tuesday for Iowa's Democratic gubernatorial candidate

FOR MORE ON SEN. JOHN KERRY'S VISIT TO VITO'S, CHECK OUT DITV ON CITY CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR ONLINE AT DAILYIOWAN.COM.

BY BEN FORNELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

On Tuesday at 12:30 p.m., everyone at Vito's was focused on the tiny dance floor. It wasn't sweaty women in halter tops gyrating on guys in khaki cargos that drew their attention but a lineup of Democratic heavy hitters.

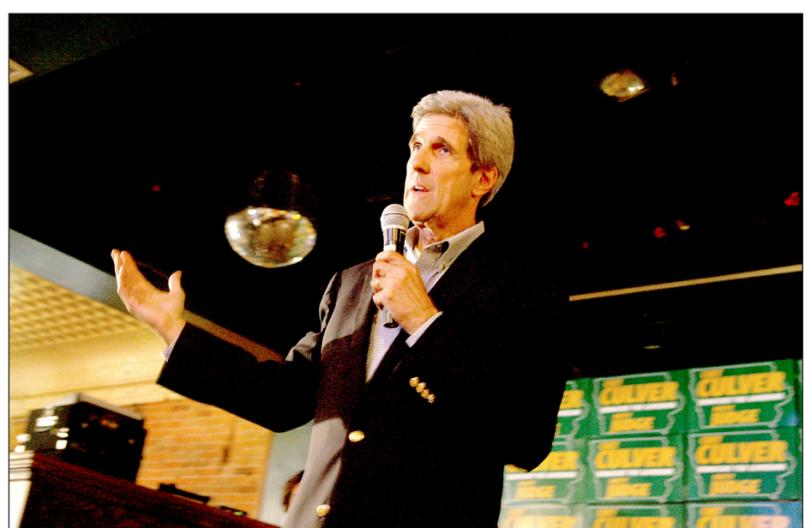
Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., was at the Pedestrian Mall establishment to campaign for Iowa's Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Iowa Secretary of State Chet Culver.

"Do you know the next governor?" Kerry asked a middle-age woman who stopped him and Culver on their way into the event. She said no, and Culver said, "We're going to get there, by golly."

Kerry was introduced by Jim Throgmorton, a UI professor of urban and regional planning, who told the crowd he would "look forward to working with a governor [who] understands that the university is not just another big business," and highlighted Culver's teaching experience as a qualification for the office.

Kerry began his remarks with a few shots at congressional Republicans: "Jim Nussle is one of the few Republicans in Congress today who isn't in handcuffs."

SEE KERRY, PAGE 4A



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., campaigns for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Chet Culver in Vito's on Tuesday afternoon. Culver spoke about education and tuition issues, as well as what he plans to do for Iowa to make it "the Silicon Valley of the Midwest" if elected governor.

Dodd recalls Nazi trials

WATCH WEDNESDAY'S DITV NEWSCAST — ON CITY CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR ONLINE AT DAILYIOWAN.COM — FOR MORE ON SEN. CHRISTOPHER DODD.

BY TERRY MCCOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

For Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., the Nuremberg Trials made for more than just a reference in a campaign speech.

More than a decade ago, the possible presidential hopeful uncovered more than 400 letters written by his father, Thomas Dodd, an executive counsel in the trial, detailing his efforts, emotions, and empathy during the proceedings.



Dodd senator

This finding sparked the senator's interest in the post World War II trials, the pertinence of which have been underscored by current arguments over U.S. military tribunals.

Dodd, speaking to a crowd of more than 100 gathered at the Boyd Law Building, said America almost stood alone in its mercy more than 60 years ago when it upheld righteousness, rather than succumbing to vengeance against the Nazis.

"Why not just shoot them all, as Winston Churchill asked?" he inquired. "Because America has always stood for something more — the rule of law."

After the international court adjudicated the fates of 24 men, three were acquitted, and seven were imprisoned. Those 10 men made all the difference, he said, adding that America refused to execute any without trial, even though the 24 men indicted were associated with heinous crimes.

SEE DODD, PAGE 4A

↑ 48 °C
↓ 32 °C



Cloudy, windy, 90% chance of rain or light snow late

DANGEROUS LIAISONS

In the aftermath of the death of Cory Lidle, people are taking a second look at some of the sometimes-risky things athletes do for fun. **1B**

WATER MUSIC

Traditional therapy wasn't doing the trick for Sky Huffman's grandfather, so Huffman got an idea that was all wet. **7A**

TEXTBOOK MOVE

The UISG backs earlier textbook deadlines so that students with disabilities can get their modified textbooks before the semester is half over. **8A**

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State Senate hopefuls face off

DITV
TO SEE THE LEGISLATION PASSED FOR THE EARLY TEXTBOOK PROPOSAL, CHECK OUT DITV TONIGHT ON CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR DAILYIOWAN.COM.

BY MIKE MENDENHALL
THE DAILY IOWAN

In a relaxed open forum and debate, the two local state senatorial candidates agreed on the need to allocate more money to Iowa's state universities but differed on where the source for the funds lie.

While munching on veggies and sipping on punch, UI students in I-Envision and Public Interest Research Group also asked Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, and UI Professor Jay Christensen-Szalanski about tuition increases, renewable energy, and the future of Iowa's entrepreneurial students Tuesday at the Bedell Entrepreneurship Learning Laboratory.

The professor of management and organizations said the state governments needs to be more active in funding for the three state Board of Regents' institutions, saying that 80 percent of state financial aid goes to students at private universities. Bolkcom, the eight-year incumbent, said he wants more federal assistance, citing gubernatorial candidate Jim Nussle's support of the \$12 million cut in federal need-based funding.

"I think government works best when the city does not tell the state how to run itself and when the state does not tell the federal government how to do its job," Christensen-Szalanski said. "Before we blame Washington, we need to take a strong look at

what the state is doing."

Meanwhile, Bolkcom said he supports "strong" state appropriations for university funding.

"But the state can't do it all," he said.

Christensen-Szalanski also touted his Iowa Advantage Fund, which will give employers tax credits to help employees with debt from school, a move he believes will keep Iowa competitive with larger job markets.

Bolkcom said creating an entertaining environment in Iowa is essential to enticing young people to come and stay.

Renewable energy was another topic on students' minds. The lawmakers discussed what they would do to help with global warming and put Iowa in the market for alternative energy sources.

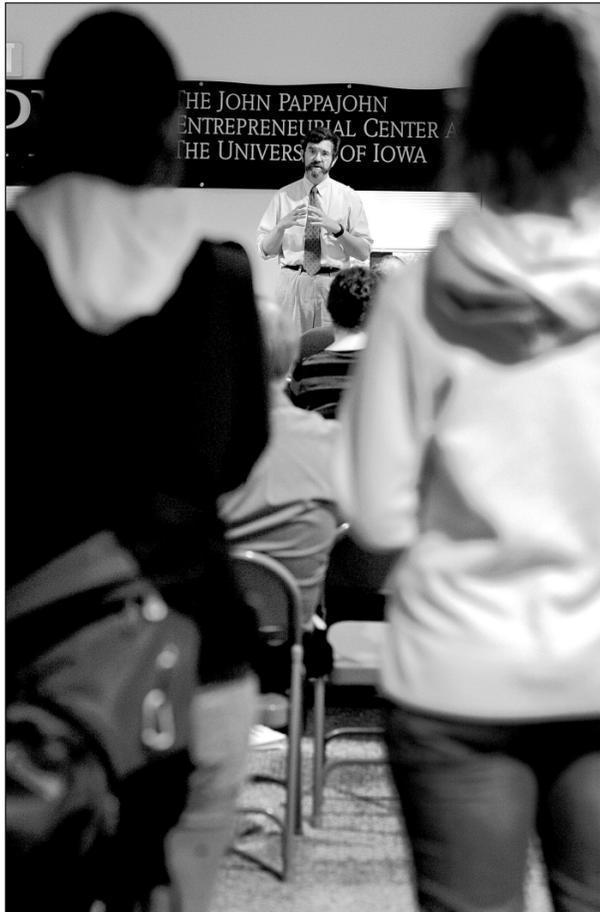
"I think we ought to tell the university to be a leader in energy efficiency," Bolkcom said. "We ought to encourage them to do more."

Touting investing in privately owned wind farms and increased energy efficiency, Bolkcom said the state isn't doing enough to combat global warming and said "Iowa is a pretty wasteful state when it comes to energy consumption."

Adding to Bolkcom's argument on energy consumption, Christensen-Szalanski thinks biomass — energy from agricultural waste — is the future of Iowa's contribution to renewable energy.

"I'm reluctant to tell the university how to run itself," he said. "But at the same time, the UI has a strong interest in dealing with global climate. The state has a rich potential with biomass from corn stalks."

Tuesday's event was sponsored by I-Envision and Public Interest



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

UI Professor Jay Christensen-Szalanski, an independent running for state Senate, answers a question at the Bedell Learning Lab on Tuesday afternoon. He debated questions posed by various student groups along with Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City.

Research Group, in an effort to get 2,000 people registered to vote before the Nov. 7 elections.

"If you haven't [registered] yet, get out there, and do it,"

I-Envision President Joe Rode-meyer said. "Don't make me break your legs."

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The Daily Iowan

Volume 138 Issue 83

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Policy: *The Daily Iowan* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

PUBLISHING INFO
The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Call: Pete Recker at 335-5783
E-mail: daily-iowan-circ@uiowa.edu

Subscription rates:
Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.
Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$95 all year.

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CARRYING A TORCH



Tim Speciale/The Daily Iowan

UI sculpture student Max Fanning works on a steel sculpture with an oxyacetylene welder Tuesday. Fanning is one of only five B.F.A. sculpture students in the university.

METRO

Judge refuses to toss out porn charges

A 6th District judge refused to dismiss charges against a man accused of using a UI computer to download sexually explicit images of children, according to online court records.

In a nine-page document filed Tuesday, Judge Kristin Hibbs ruled against David Michael Hodges' motion to dismiss the case. Hodges, 32, was arrested and charged with four counts of sexual exploitation of a minor in November 2004.

Police allege that Hodges was observed viewing child pornography in the Hardin Library, and when technicians reviewed his computer's history, they reportedly discovered that Hodges had visited several child-porn sites.

Defense attorney Quint Meyerdirk argued that because Hodges had not copied or saved any files, he did not knowingly possess child pornography. Prosecutors maintained that harm to the children subjected to pornography happens, regardless of whether it is viewed or downloaded.

A jury is scheduled to try the case on Jan. 29, 2007. If convicted of all

four Class D felonies, Hodges faces a maximum of 20 years in prison.

He pleaded guilty to a similar charge in 2003 and received two years' probation.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

UI receives schizophrenia grant

UI researchers have received a five-year, \$1.1 million grant from the National Institute of Mental Health to study the effectiveness of a new schizophrenia medication.

Of primary concern is whether the new medication is able to decrease the likelihood of relapses. People who suffer from schizophrenia have a one-in-three chance of experiencing a relapse in a two-year period.

Researchers hope to find whether a new injectable medication taken every two weeks, instead of daily, is more effective in preventing relapses and would have fewer side effects.

Older injectable medications can be effective in decreasing the chance of relapse but have negative side effects.

The UI is one of eight facilities in the nationwide study.

— by Rene Panozzo

Disaster drill set for Kinnick

An all-day disaster drill will take place Friday in Kinnick Stadium. Local hospitals, emergency first responders, and law-enforcement agencies will take part in the drill, which will start at 8 a.m.

An undisclosed scenario will test emergency personnel's ability to respond to disasters.

Emergency vehicles will be near Kinnick Stadium throughout the day, and sirens will sound as part of the simulation.

The drill is expected to last approximately 12 hours; it will include such agencies as the UI police, Johnson County Ambulance Service, the Iowa State Patrol, and the 71st Civil Support Team of the Iowa National Guard.

— by Rene Panozzo

Coralville police investigate robbery

Coralville police are investigating an early morning robbery of a convenience store in which a man with a knife reportedly demanded cash from the employee at the register.

Authorities said a man entered the

store about 1:40 a.m. Tuesday and, displaying a knife, took cash from the store's register.

He then allegedly fled from the store, a Handimart at 1987 Second St., on foot, police said.

Coralville police Lt. Shane Kron said the department doesn't have any leads that could connect the crime to other incidents.

"We're following it up today," he said. Kron said police aren't releasing the names of any possible suspects.

These instances are infrequent in the area, he said.

"Every one is serious," he said. "It's a robbery. I wouldn't call it common."

If caught, the perpetrator would face felony charges of robbery.

— by Emileigh Barnes

POLICE BLOTTER

Terry Dickerson, 46, 2730 Wayne Ave. Apt. 8, was charged Oct. 13 with driving while barred.

Bainey Duarte, 31, 1205 Laura Drive Apt. 42, was charged Oct. 14 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Jacqueline Stein, 20, Chicago, was charged Sept. 30 with public intoxication.

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Vinyl getting its groove on

VINYL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

UI music Professor Daniel Moore said adolescents are buying more vinyl on the "desert island" theory: The idea that people buy something just because it's nearly impossible to find a good replacement copy.

Whatever the reason may be, vinyl remains alive and well.

Iowa City's The Record Collector opened its doors on May 1, 1982. Since then, the music store has continued selling its original product — pure vinyl goodness — while finding some shelf space for CDs and DVDs.

Twenty-four years ago, no UI students were walking to class with headphones listening to iPods or CD players.

And MP3s weren't even a thought.

"We opened all vinyl," store owner Kirk Walther said. "It was about three or four years before CDs were even viable."

He said he opened the store, now located at 125 E. Washington St., to merge old and new music in one store.

"There are a lot of loyal music fans who only listen to vinyl," manager Luke Tweedy said.

Tweedy is a vinyl enthusiast who has kept his listening tastes pure. In a time where free MP3s are available all over the Internet, he says he has never downloaded a single song.

He can't even remember the last time he bought a CD.

"It seems like forever," he said. "I just love records."

Many UI students haven't seen a record player since the last time they rummaged around their parents' basement and found it collecting dust, but Walther and Tweedy said vinyl has another draw.

"A CD never goes up in value, but a record can,"



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Alissa Witzke works on Oct. 8 in the back of the Record Collector among the stacks of vinyl records, for which the establishment is known. She has worked for just over a year at the shop.

Tweedy said. "Real music fans and collectors still dig vinyl."

Beyond the monetary value, the interest in records is the superior sound quality, the records enthusiasts said.

Digital technology, such as CDs, often does not capture the full spectrum of sound; it only captures snapshots or parts of an analog signal. A record, done with analog recording, has a groove carved into it that mirrors the original sound's wavelength. Done this way, no information is lost in the playing process — creating a fuller, richer sound spectrum.

UI senior Daren Ho said he prefers vinyl's sound and its typically low price — citing how easy it is to find cheap, quality records — but also prefers the record format.

"It gives me the chance to

listen to records in the order that their band or producer intended them to be heard," he said.

But records aren't always the most convenient medium, with problems such as size when trying to travel, the lack of a fast-forward button, and the inconvenient B-side.

In last month's issue of *Rolling Stone*, renowned singer-songwriter Bob Dylan spoke out against digitally recorded music, saying it was "atrocious" and even said his new album sounded much better in the studio than on disc.

The Record Collector's selection includes house and techno, hip-hop, jazz and blues, '70s and '80s rock, along with other obscure vinyl artists. The store carries the three standard record sizes: 12-inch, also known as the LP or the

33, the 10-inch, and the 7-inch, which is also called the 45.

What might catch many off guard is the vast array of new music the store has on vinyl.

"It's about 75 percent new," Walther said.

A fair amount of its stock is acquired from people selling old records, with Walther purchasing the new material to round out the selection. Often, the shop will take price cuts for loyal customers in order to help them obtain the music they want. Records range in price from \$2 for something on the less desirable side to \$170 for albums such as The Beatles' *Introducing: The Beatles*.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Mark Magoon** at: mark-magoon@uiowa.edu

Privacy move tossed out

FACULTY SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"I was extremely disappointed in [Fethke's decision]," Staff Council member Mary Greer said. "I think [the proposal is] an important thing to do for the safety of UI faculty and staff."

In the wake of the veto, Faculty Senate President Sheldon Kurtz said those supporting the restriction can do nothing but wait for their next opportunity.

"I think the thing we'll do is simply present it to the next president," Kurtz said.

Also at the meeting, the Faculty Senate passed a motion stating its support for a process that could have long-term ramifications for the state universities' future — but with a caveat: The faculty members want the state Board of Regents involved, and they want the regents to reach out to the people who will be affected by the long-term planning — from students and faculty to state lawmakers.

The planning in question is conducted by what Greer calls "the committee that isn't a committee." The panel has become the subject of much debate on whether six powerful individuals — Regent President Michael Gartner, Regent Teresa Wahlert, regents' Executive Director Gary Steinke, and the presidents of Iowa's three universities — should

be working on a long-term strategic plan that would affect higher education throughout Iowa.

"This is a really big question," Kurtz said. "And a big question needs lots of minds thinking on it."

The Faculty Senate motion marks a significant change from an Oct. 3 proposal presented in a Faculty Council meeting asking that the strategic planning process be halted until the university has a permanent president. Still, the motion underscores concern from faculty that the planning process is going on without their input.

"There is no faculty voice in [the process]," Kurtz said. "We have a lot of experience about what we do here and how we go about doing it."

Richard LeBlond, a past president of the Faculty Senate, suggested that faculty speak individually with regents to see if the planning process undertaken by the six individuals carries through to the entire board.

But foremost on the minds of those such as Faculty Senator Steve McGuire is how the discussion and debating appears to a prospective presidential recruit.

"Anyone worth being here will recognize what's on the doorstep," he said.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Matt Nelson** at: matthew-s-nelson@uiowa.edu



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COMMENTARY

Ads become political WMD

ATTACK ADS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

But judging from the reactions of potential voters, the mudslinging can also be a major turnoff. "I hate them more than anything," UI freshman Nikki Marella said. "They manipulate facts and events to give a false impression of the opponent instead of outlining their own positions. It's like White Sox fans who always cheer against the Cubs instead of cheering for the Sox."

On the bright side, attack ads lend themselves well to recreational activities. Like, say, drinking games.

As with all drinking games, the rarer the occurrence, the more brain cells the participant must kill. For instance, common phrases, such as "keep America safe," "restore integrity," "stay the course," and "looking out for working families," warrant just one drink. If a candidate says, "I approve this message," drink two. Every time a candidate admits to past mistakes, drink 83.

And for every unequivocally true and accurate statement, snort an 11-inch line of cocaine and chase it with a pull of absinthe.

As for the ads themselves:

An ad paid for by the Democrat Chet Culver's committee lambastes Republican Jim Nussle for, among other things, voting against raising the minimum wage and voting for "everything Bush wants."

But what makes the ad really shine is its portrayal of Nussle.

A Nussle-look-a-like is filmed running down a street — with clever camera angles, lest the actor's face be revealed — to demonstrate the idea that "Jim Nussle is running away from his record in Washington."

Literally.

And not only is he running away from his record, but, apparently, he is doing so with a pigeon-toed, excruciatingly awkward trot.

On the other side of the political aisle, the National Republican Congressional Committee launched an ad accusing Democrat Bruce Braley, who is running for Congress in Iowa's 1st District, of cutting funding for military troops and leaving them "exposed" in battle.

An under-clothed soldier is shown to add the full effect. We're led to conclude that a Braley victory would yield battalions of semi-nude soldiers frolicking in the Iraqi sand without protection.

Intelligence-insulting annoyances notwithstanding, what are the tangible consequences of attack ads? A hypothetical situation:

You're at a party listening to the misinformed ramblings of some stooge quoting attack ads to bolster his arguments. In order to cope with this harsh environment, you begin drinking your beer very quickly.

Unfortunately, this only creates more problems, and you begin screaming mercifully at the lackey in a drunken attempt to discredit the vile garbage oozing from his lips.

The police are called, and you are arrested and eventually housed in a psychiatric ward rendered understaffed and overcrowded by Candidate Z's slashes on hospital funding — which he was able to achieve because everyone decried his anti-kitten sentiments and neglected to examine the stances that matter. And, somewhere, the irony gods smile.

Matt Snyder approves this message.

E-mail him at:

matthew-snyders@uiowa.edu

Dodd finds lesson in trials

DODD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

But it was coincidence, he said, that on the same day he ventured to the UI to lecture about the integrity of the law, President Bush signed legislation expanding legal interrogation practices for suspected terrorists.

Dodd, a Peace Corps veteran, decried the bill, saying it hinders America's morality.

"The manner [in which] we treat those that we most hold in disgust defines us," he said.

America's current policies regarding terrorists do not reflect America's foundations, he said. The United States bears an obligation, not only to the generation seeking mercy in the Nuremberg trials but, also, to future Americans, he said.

"That people can be arrested in America and hauled off to some hidden prison is something that I never thought would happen," said Rick Nolan, a former congressman for Minnesota's 6th District.

Following his speech, Dodd ventured to an event for Demo-

cratic congressional candidate Dave Loebsack and then to the Oasis Falafel, 206 N. Linn St.

While tipping back a bottle of Rolling Rock and munching on falafel, Dodd spoke to a crowd of no more than 12 people gathered at the Iowa City eatery.

One audience member, Iowa City resident Katy Hansen, said she will vote for Dodd if he runs for president — even over Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack, who is also rumored to be running.

"His values correspond with mine more than others, and his Peace Corps experience shines through," she said.

Dodd said Americans will likely accept the legislation signed today for one reason — fear. There is great fear of what could happen if Bush does not handle terrorists in the strictest manner possible.

"As Roosevelt said, 'We have nothing to fear but fear itself,'" Dodd said. "Those words have great resonance today."

E-mail *DI* reporter Terry McCoy at: terrence-mccoy@uiowa.edu



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan
Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., speaks at Oasis Falafel on Tuesday evening. Dodd, a former Peace Corp volunteer, enjoyed a laid-back environment to speak with people about the Peace Corp and his vision for America.

Kerry hits town for Culver

KERRY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Kerry spoke about the necessity of maintaining Iowa's budget surplus and described stewardship of the environment as a "God-given responsibility." He ended his remarks by asking those present to elect a governor who will "keep faith with [Iowa's] veterans," Culver, not Nussle, Kerry added.

For his stump speech, Culver characterized himself as someone who would be "a governor with Iowa experience," citing his almost 20 years in the state as a teacher, coach, and secretary of State.

Culver also said that Nussle voted 100 times against education in his almost 16 years in the U.S. House and said that, as governor, he would build on the record of outgoing Gov. Tom Vilsack.

Culver said some of his main priorities are fighting for increased funding at the UI, lifting the ban on stem-cell research in Iowa, and raising the state's minimum wage to as much as \$7.25 per hour. Culver also pledged to make Iowa the "Silicon Valley of the Midwest," in terms of the development of renewable energy resources.

"We can be the very best in wind, solar, biomass ..." Culver

said. "No state is better-positioned than Iowa, in terms of the jobs of the future."

Culver concluded his speech by telling the supporters gathered there that he would be working "tirelessly" until Nov. 7 at 9 a.m., when Iowans will begin casting votes for governor.

"Who needs sleep?" Culver said. "It just makes you groggy."

While Culver answered questions about his decision to use the social networking website Facebook.com in his bid for Iowa's highest office, the young people who have made the site so popular were largely absent from the rally of more than 100 people.

Kerry cited the movements by students to end the war in Vietnam and to enact civil-rights reforms in the United States, just as he encouraged the "young people" of today to participate in politics.

"Historically, students have been the leaders of change," Kerry said. "Washington has been a turnoff, for a lot of people, because it seems like it's just a catfight between everybody. If you don't think someone's moving in the responsible direction, throw them out. That's what a democracy is all about."

E-mail *DI* reporter Ben Fornell at: benjamin-fornell@uiowa.edu

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EDUCATION

Officials cool toward guns-in-school idea

The Iowa Department of Education is unpersuaded by a Wisconsin lawmaker's recent call to arm teachers and other school officials.

'Like it or not, school officials are our children's last line of defense in a school attack. It makes sense to give them the ability to protect themselves and our children until the police arrive.'

— Rep. Frank Lasee, R-Green Bay

BY JAMIE HANSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

A Wisconsin lawmaker's call to arm teachers and other school administrators in the wake of school shootings across the nation has incited criticism from local education officials, who insisted such a measure would not succeed here.

Rep. Frank Lasee, R-Green Bay, proposed legislation to allow Wisconsin teachers and other school staff members who complete a background check and gun-safety course to arm themselves with weapons to prevent school violence and protect students.

'Like it or not, school officials are our children's last line

of defense in a school attack,' Lasee said on his website. 'It makes sense to give them the ability to protect themselves and our children until the police arrive.'

But local and state school officials find the idea of guns in schools alarming.

'I think it would be absurd to [arm teachers to] stave violence at school,' said Jerry Arganbright, the principal of West High.

Instead, parents, students, and school officials need to work together to share information and communicate before violence breaks out. He added that at his school, officials and teachers are 'very observant' of its students.

Kathi Slaughter, a spokeswoman for the Iowa Department of Education, said school violence prevention starts at a young age, with children being taught to respect each other using classroom exercises, guest speakers, and role playing.

'Iowa schools are weapon-free zones,' she said, adding that Iowa schools are 'safer than average.'

State education officials have a comprehensive crisis plan, which was in place long before school violence made national headlines, said Jennifer Mullin, a spokeswoman

for Gov. Tom Vilsack.

In addition, some new schools in the Iowa City School District have building designs that are intended to prevent strangers from gaining easy access to the facilities.

Van Allen Elementary and North Central Junior High, both in North Liberty, are two examples of district buildings that force visitors who enter the building after school starts to go through the main office, school Superintendent Lane Plugge said.

'I do not see a positive correlation between teachers being armed and school violence,' he said. 'I think it is a bad idea: There is not a place for weapons in public schools.'

If the Wisconsin legislation were enacted, it would follow in the steps of Utah lawmakers, who passed a law allowing principals, teachers, and janitors to carry concealed weapons on school grounds.

'I do not think guns belong in school,' said Mark Peterson, the public-relations director for the Utah State Office of Education. He added that the law passed because a senator wanted citizens to be able to assert Second Amendment rights.

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



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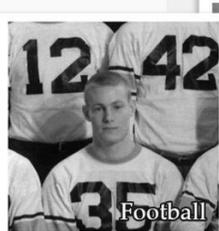
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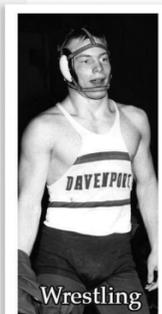
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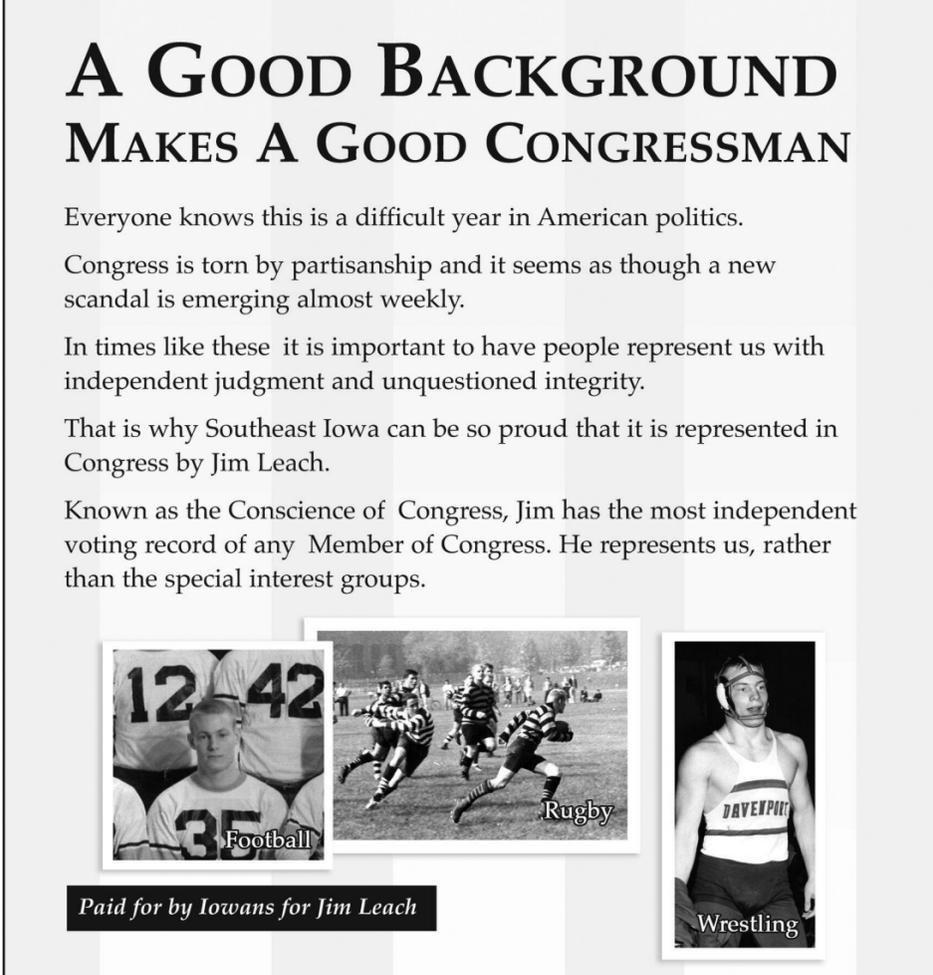
A GOOD BACKGROUND MAKES A GOOD CONGRESSMAN

Everyone knows this is a difficult year in American politics. Congress is torn by partisanship and it seems as though a new scandal is emerging almost weekly. In times like these it is important to have people represent us with independent judgment and unquestioned integrity. That is why Southeast Iowa can be so proud that it is represented in Congress by Jim Leach. Known as the Conscience of Congress, Jim has the most independent voting record of any Member of Congress. He represents us, rather than the special interest groups.





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OPINIONS

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EDITORIAL

Arming teachers not answer to school violence

The recent shooting of 10 girls at an Amish school in Pennsylvania, as well as other shootings in Colorado and Wisconsin, has prompted schools to take action.

With the threat of school shootings still a relatively new phenomenon, many schools not affected feel compelled to take action because they want to appear vigilant. This has usually meant preparing for such an incident as administrators would a tornado or fire — with evacuation plans. Now, however, a more controversial approach has been suggested: Equip teachers, principals, and other school personnel with firearms.

Such ideas have been thrown around before but have been dismissed because they lacked the support of anyone influential. Things have changed, as Wisconsin state Rep. Frank Lasee, a Republican, has said he will propose legislation that would allow teachers to carry concealed weapons, albeit after having been properly trained. He sees this as a necessary approach, so teachers won't be completely defenseless; he also believes this measure will act as a deterrent.

The drawbacks far outweigh any unlikely benefits implementation of his proposal would have. The first problem is the danger that would be added to schools. The destructive power of guns can only add to the potential ways in which schools could be unsafe places for children. There is concern about the security of a firearm in a school. It is not unusual for schools to have equipment stolen by students. What would happen if a student stole the teacher's firearm?

Such an implementation would create a severely adversarial atmosphere, in which teachers would be required to take into consideration the possibility that they might have to shoot one of their students. This would disrupt education for both the teacher and the students, who now have cause to fear their teacher. As to the effectiveness of such a plan, the question needs to be asked: Would teachers be able to bring themselves to use their weapon? How could competence for something like this be ensured?

Students are not the only ones who are capable of going on shooting rampages. Some of the most brutal incidents have been carried out by adults, and it must be considered that equipping teachers may be creating an opportunity for a shooting. More caution would clearly be merited when firing teachers, as well.

The list of problems that would accompany such a proposal could go on, but without a doubt, the benefits are far outstripped by the potential negative consequences. A silver bullet to deal with the problems posed by school violence would be wonderful but not the option of an actual bullet. There is too great a threat and an unnecessary risk to allow teachers to be armed in schools, especially given the unlikely nature of the situations they're meant to help prevent.

If school violence is to be dealt with, it will need to be through preventative measures, before problems escalate to such a dramatic level.

Genealogy of words

I have found a cure-all for America's education woes: my adviser! While conversing with etymology last week, she mentioned that when she was in grade school, students learned word histories along with their spellings. They also walked five miles in the snow, uphill, both ways. In all seriousness, however, the idea that grade-school students would learn etymology seems dishearteningly foreign.

It's apparent that we are a generation of derelicts. The abysmal competency of American students has been demonstrated, once again, by a recent report by the Intercollegiate Studies Institute. This study focused specifically on measuring college students' basic understanding of American government, yet it is just one example of a body of research highlighting alarming deficiencies of U.S. students across all subjects.



LYDIA PFAFF

The declining state of education has its roots in the discipline, standards, and expectations offered by elementary education. Primary school is the most important level of education, because during this time, the brain is most flexible and adept at learning. This period presents a window of opportunity to facilitate the development of skills and character that will, in the future, yield immeasurable dividends for both the individual and society.

Discipline is the foundation of a productive learning environment. Instead of fostering humility and empathy, current philosophies tend to focus on building self-esteem. It is not uncommon to walk into a school and see signs in the hallways professing that everyone is special in her or his own way. This is, of course, a true statement, as each person has her or his own talents and limitations. However, it is counterproductive as a didactic tool. The high self-esteem culture tends to produce children who cannot distinguish between the realities of the world versus their own sense of entitlement. When children do not understand that their actions will affect others, the consequence is a thoroughly unaccommodating classroom environment.

The next important step in improving education is establishing quality standards. The only way to ensure that each student is equally prepared when leaving grade school is to mandate a standardized curriculum. For example, take mathematics. The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics recently recommended that students be taught a specific set of skills in each grade. This is a break from the recent past, during which a variety of topics and methods were presented, and instead of encouraging mastery of material, students were encouraged to reason through problems individually. This left a gap between some students, especially those from lower socioeconomic backgrounds and their peers.

While the math recommendations are a step forward, an example from spelling demonstrates how expectations of quality have slipped when compared with past generations. Instead of learning engaging words, colorful words, or words with interesting histories, students are expected to learn high-usage words. This creates incredibly boring and mediocre writers.

Here is where etymology comes into play. Learning is about developing and strengthening connections in the brain; learning is about fostering a sense of wonder and curiosity about the world around us. Learning the histories of interesting words, instead of strictly words that are common, is due to just that.

Trends in education are cyclical, so it is not inconceivable that etymology will gain favor once again. For those of us who have missed out, the *Oxford English Dictionary* is available through the library's website and can lend itself to hours of entertainment.

An important distinction arises here. American educator Felix Schelling has argued that "true education makes for inequality; the inequality of individuality, the inequality of success, the glorious inequality of talent, of genius." What I have advocated for here is equality of opportunity. This comes from both establishing authority in the classroom and creating an effective learning environment and also from setting standards that will enable all students to have the same basic tools. I have also argued for the encouragement of excellence, and that will come through the expectation that all students seek to produce the best work they can.

What we learn in grade school sets the tone for how we will approach learning for the rest of our lives. Of course, not all will pursue excellence, even if the expectation is present, but in its absence, few students will seek, as the university has advocated, to "be remarkable."

E-mail *DI* columnist Lydia Pfaff at: lydia-pfaff@uiowa.edu

LETTERS

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 arranged 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.

Mauro right for secretary of State

Last week, I met with Iowans for Voting Integrity and learned about the latest concerns with electronic voting machines. On Nov. 7, one-third of the polling places in the United States will use electronic voting machines for the first time, and many of them will use the same Diebold machines that critics claim can be easily hacked into or manipulated to fix elections.

I have long supported legislation requiring electronic voting to be verified by a paper trail. This seems like a reasonable, simple step we can take to ensure that everyone's vote is counted accurately. Public concern about electronic voting machines is one of the many reasons we need to elect responsible people to oversee our elections and eliminate the possibility of tampering.

On Nov. 7, Iowans have an opportunity to elect someone with experience and integrity to the office of secretary of State. That person is Michael Mauro, who is serving his 10th year as Polk County auditor; before that, he was Polk County election director for 12 years. Mike is an unusual candidate for secretary of State because



he's actually qualified. He's had experience running high-turnout elections for 22 years, and he is experienced to make voting as easy and safe as possible. I trust him to protect the integrity of our election process.

I hope you'll join me in doing everything you can to help Mike Mauro get elected secretary of State on Nov. 7. Check out Mike's website at www.michael-mauro.org. And if you'd like to learn more

about Iowans for Voting Integrity, visit the website at www.iowansforvotingintegrity.org.

Ed Fallon
Iowa House representative

Rally against war

Today at 5:30 p.m. on the Pentacrest, the UI Antiwar Committee and other activists are gathering for an antiwar rally and march to oppose the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. Now, before the November election, is a perfect opportunity to show our leaders and would-be leaders in Congress how we feel. They are asking for our votes; we will demand their attention.

Some people in this community are against the war, but many have not yet channeled this sentiment into action. The effect is to assume that no one else feels as strongly about it as they do. Today is an opportunity to turn your ideas into action; we need to come out in large numbers and support and encourage each other in our opposition to the travesty of U.S.-led war and occupation.

Brian Gryzjak
UI student

GUEST OPINION

It's China's problem

Conventional wisdom says if U.N. sanctions don't work, there is nothing to be done about North Korea's nuclear weapons, short of firebombing Pyongyang. Yet, the problem of a nuclear North Korea is not insoluble, provided a certain large superpower wants to solve it. There is one country, after all, that has the military, economic, and political power to pressure North Korea to discard its bomb and topple its regime altogether.

That large superpower is, of course, China. Despite its recent expressions of shock and horror, China still has more ways to influence North Korea than any other member of the U.N. Security Council. China has more ways to influence North Korea than all of the members of the Security Council put together. Should China's leaders want to see the North Korean regime fall, they don't need to play around with sanctions or blockades. They could just cut off energy supplies to Pyongyang. Or food deliveries. Or end all trade with Pyongyang.

China could employ the same tactic that once led to the collapse of East Germany: Instead of closing the 800-mile Chinese-North Korean border to goods, the Chinese could open it, to people. According to U.S. government estimates, 10,000 to 30,000 North Korean refugees have slipped across the border in recent years to live illegally in China. Some independent estimates say the number is closer to 300,000. Whatever the correct figure, it's clear that a lot more would join them if the Chinese weren't so vigilant about catching North Korean refugees and sending them back across the border to face torture and prison.

How did North Korea's nuclear weapons program become the responsibility of the United States? The United States has no diplomatic levers it can use in North Korea, no trade relations of any significance, and certainly no shared border. Yet, the country has been leading the effort to persuade the Security Council — of which China is a permanent member — to impose weak sanctions that

probably won't have any impact.

I am playing devil's advocate here: I realize the United States has long-standing obligations to Japan and that our half-century-plus presence on the Korean Peninsula has placed us at the center of this discussion. I understand our moral obligation to the South Koreans, too, even though many of them ceased to be grateful for our help long ago.

Yet, it still seems very odd that American diplomats have to shoulder the burden of a problem they cannot solve — and odder still that they must do so on behalf of the one country that could solve it.

Not only is China the country with the most influence over North Korea, it is also, along with South Korea and Japan, one of the countries most under threat from North Korean nukes. It is China that will be at the center of the new Asian arms race if Japan and South Korea feel compelled to get the bomb. It is China that would feel the effects of fallout if North Korea actually used its weapons. Shouldn't this be China's problem, not ours?

It's not as if our involvement is without drawbacks either or without implications for other American interests. Somehow or other, North Korea's acquisition of nukes has come to look like an American diplomatic failure. Somehow or other, it is the Bush administration that is being blamed around the world for the latest explosion, not the Chinese regime that props up the North Korean regime.

It clearly isn't possible, at this point, to get up and walk away from this or any other nonproliferation issue. But next time, if there is a next time, maybe we should focus on pushing nonproliferation in countries or regions where we've got some leverage — a chance to influence the argument, at the very least.

This is an excerpt from Anne Applebaum's commentary that appeared in the *Washington Post* on Tuesday.

ON THE SPOT

Would you trust your high-school teachers with firearms in school?



"No. Gym teachers."

Peter Likarish
UI graduate student



"I don't think I'd be comfortable with anyone having a gun on them in the same room as me, especially in an academic environment."

Anne Shelley
UI graduate student



"I don't think it's a good idea. Perhaps higher school officials, but no, overall."

Ashley Hammen
UI senior



"No, I guess not. I wouldn't feel right, I guess."

Creighton Schmidt
UI freshman

D/RECOMMENDS

WATCHING THE UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI (FLA.) HURRICANES FOOTBALL TEAM throw down with the Florida International University Golden Panthers on YouTube and taking a shot (of apple cider, of course) each time a player goes down. <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1JWwE9KqZjQ>.

The amazing adventures of Michael Chabon

BY BRIGID MARSHALL
DAILY IOWAN

From big-time books to the big screen, back and forth, Michael Chabon's jam-packed writing life is like a Ping-Pong game.

And in both worlds, the author's genre-defying work has been embraced by audiences. His third novel, *The Amazing Adventures of Kavalier & Clay*, won the Pulitzer Prize in 2001. Bounce forward a couple years, and Chabon is writing the screenplay for the much anticipated movie *Spider-Man 2*, which came out in 2004. (He said he decided to sign on to write *Spider-Man 2* after the director called him and said, "Spidey needs you.")



Chabon
fiction writer

Currently, the 43-year-old is getting ready for the release of his film adaptation of *Kavalier & Clay* while simultaneously finishing a new novel, *The Yiddish Policemen's Union*. Chabon, who is in Iowa City until Friday as an Ida Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor in the Writers' Workshop, will present a free lecture about his work at 8 p.m. today in the Pappajohn Business Building Buchanan Auditorium.

Despite — or perhaps, because of — his success, Chabon remains committed to his craft. The writer fervently believes in his self-imposed formula for novelistic success: talent, luck, and discipline. Of these, discipline is the only aspect he said he can control, and control it he does. Cooped up in a little office behind his Berkeley, Calif. home, he cranks out at least 1,000 words a day.

And he has no intention of slowing down. Though his Pulitzer places him among the literary elite, Chabon laughed at the idea that he would simply disappear from the writing scene.

Sometimes, though, moving on to a new project can be difficult. His new novel is slated for publication in 2007. With this novel, as with his other works, he said the most difficult task has been stemming his creativity and ending each chapter.

"I'm desperately trying to finish a book, right now," he said, wryly. "Getting to the end of it, that's pretty much [the goal] — to finish the next book."

Rewrite upon rewrite, Chabon said, he finds himself looking for a way to make progress. During this process, he leaves himself open to almost anything, including the oft-scorned notion of a theme,

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even if only as an afterthought. "At that point, it doesn't become something I'm trying to say but just another resource," he said.

While he considers "theme" a welcome addition to his writer's toolbox, he would like to reject other utensils, particularly those he cannot control. He said his own creativity can occasionally be daunting.

"Inspiration is not a very helpful phenomenon," he said. "In a sense, it happens so often that it becomes a distraction."

But distraction is not something such a busy author can afford.

"The mean dad in my head tells me to go back to work," he said, then laughed.

Chabon has had two novels turned into films: *Wonder Boys* (1999), starring Michael Douglas and Robert Downey Jr., and *The Mysteries of Pittsburgh*, which was developed from his M.F.A. thesis at University of California-Irvine; it is scheduled to be released in 2007. But somehow, he manages to make time to be a father of four, two boys and two girls. Still, this balancing act often requires compromise. For example, in order to enjoy the benefits of the Screen Actors Guild, Chabon must meet a yearly quota.

"I think of how I get health insurance for my family," he said. But for someone accustomed to writing lengthy novels, sometimes screenplays can seem like a break.

"I've done enough writing of novels," he said. "A screenplay is such a pared-down version."

But even a Pulitzer-winning-movie-writing machine can feel a sense of fear when handing a piece to someone for the first time.

"I feel like that, every time," Chabon said. "Like nobody else is going to like it." At moments such as these, he turns to family.

"I try it out on my wife," he said. And he can make this transition from work to family seamlessly, with his office just steps away from his house. Finishing up one last question, Chabon ended this interview by switching gears into father mode, saying:

"Well, Brigid, I have to go to my child's recital."

E-mail D/ reporter **Brigid Marshall** at: brigid-marshall@uiowa.edu

ARTS & CULTURE

Treading in the water of life



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Sky Huffman (right) swims with his grandfather, Bob Huffman (left), at the North Liberty Aquatic Center on Monday afternoon. The two walk back and forth in one of the lanes for around 20-30 minutes two to three times a week.

BY ZACH SPITTLER

THE DAILY IOWAN

Nearly every Tuesday and Thursday around 10 a.m., Sky Huffman descends the winding handicap ramp at the North Liberty Aquatic Center. The 24-year-old is frequent swimmer, but these mornings he's not alone.

Joining him is his 81-year-old grandfather, Bob Huffman, who is confined to a wheelchair because of leg deterioration. Enveloped by the pool's shroud of chlorinated humidity, the two prepare for the one time that's theirs and only theirs: lap swimming.

After a quick change in the locker room, Sky and Bob reemerge, ready to hit the lanes. The two slowly make their way to the hydraulic lift chair, where the younger Huffman directs the elder, who is also legally blind from glaucoma complications.

As the lift descends smoothly into the water, the fun begins. Laughing, Bob makes a joke, something along the lines of, "You know, this is how they would drown witches in old Salem — in a chair." Sky's face exudes pure enjoyment as the pair tread through the shallow end of the lap lanes.

After traditional physical therapy failed to help Bob regain his mobility, Sky, who swims often, suggested swimming as alternative.

"I'm his trainer now," he said. "He didn't know if he would like it or not, but he was willing to give it a try. Then the first time we went, he decided he liked it. And it's working for him; he's walking better."

But the aid doesn't come without some sacrifice on Sky's part. The two-month Iowa City

resident takes time out of his schedule as a part-time chef and student to spend one hour with his grandpa every week.

Sky works 25 to 30 hours as a chef at the Old Capitol Brewery, 525 S. Gilbert St., and attends classes three days a week at Kirkwood Community College. He plans to eventually pursue a business degree at the UI, which will complement his culinary-arts degree from an Arizona community college.

"Making it out [to the pool] is hard, but I like to take the time to go see him," Sky said. "It's just a good thing."

Sky was born in Des Moines and moved to Tempe, Ariz., when he was 2. He often spent summers at his grandparents' residence in Millersburg, Iowa, with the couple's seven other grandchildren. Sky returned to his native state with his mother, who came back to care for her own mother after she was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease.

But it's not all bad news back in Iowa. The move has given Sky a chance to see his grandfather, whom he called one of his favorite people, on a regular basis again.

"He's one of those guys who will do anything for you if he possibly can," Sky said, adding that he has great respect for the World War II veteran who made his career as a social worker in the VA hospital system. "He's just a very, very smart man. He watches 'Jeopardy' and answers just about every question on it."

The two share a palpable bond. As they continue doing laps during their approximately half-hour pool stint, jokes flow through the air almost as easily as their undulations sweep through the water.

And that easygoing demeanor doesn't stop, even after a close call. One day, a slip nearly caused Bob to go under, but the pair simply laughed. "I can't turn my back on you for a second, can I?" joked Sky. In all seriousness, though, Sky never leaves his grandpa's side. Safety is always a top priority, though Bob prefers to act on his own.

"He doesn't really like it when you give him too much help," Sky said. "But every once

in a while, you can get him to let you help him out."

Sky has been trying to coax his grandma into the water as well, though he has yet to persuade her.

"She likes to back out at the last minute," Sky said.

So for the time being, the hour a week at the swimming pool remains theirs — just grandfather and grandson.

E-mail D/ reporter **Zach Spittler** at: zachary-spittler@uiowa.edu

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Council approves TIF for biobank project

BY SUSAN ELGIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City will soon be home to the world's largest biobank. The Iowa City City Council voted unanimously Tuesday to approve a seven-year plan for tax increment financing for the National Genecular Institute Inc., which will serve as a storage center for cell samples and other materials. A \$16.1 million, 73,000-square-foot complex will be located on the UI Oakdale Research Campus, and the

20,000-square-foot biobank will be located at the Northgate Corporate Park in Iowa City. The building will house research for Dermacia Inc., a pharmaceutical company that develops products for skin care and cosmetics. "This is meeting a target goal of the city to bring in medical-related industry to the community," Councilor Dee Vanderhoef said. Vanderhoef said she supported the project because she expects it to produce 176 jobs for the area — with 36 of those located in Iowa City.

Tax increment financing, usually known as TIF, is an economic tool that helps provide funding for developments that could not be built without financial assistance. The city will provide the institute with roughly \$1.2 million in rebates, said Wendy Ford, the city's economic development coordinator. Councilor Bob Elliott said he



Bob Elliott
councilor

felt the genecular institute would show other businesses that Iowa City is an "attractive place" to locate, and he believes that the construction will help spur other high-tech firms. Also on Tuesday night, the council voted 6-1 to approve the building of a roundabout on Grand Avenue, in front of the Field House. The project, an addition to the Melrose Avenue construction that began in 2005, will eliminate the steps to the Field House, to allow the widening of the street. "This will be safer for pedes-

trians," Councilor Mike O'Donnell said. "I am happy to support this project, because it looks down the road well." Vanderhoef was not so easily persuaded a roundabout was the best way to proceed, and she was the only councilor to vote against the project. "I'm not sure a roundabout is going to be necessary, if we have all of the traffic system working," she said, adding that she has yet to get a full picture of the traffic situation from the UI. "If we only do a piece of it at a time, the roundabout may be a

piece that won't be needed at a later date." The estimated cost for the roundabout is \$370,000, with \$130,000 footed by the UI. City Manager Steve Atkins expects construction to begin this spring. The council also approved an agreement to contract Rohrbach Associates OC to demolish Fire Station No. 2, 301 Emerald St., for a price of \$110,000. E-mail [reporter Susan Elgin at: susan-elgin@uiowa.edu](mailto:reporter@susan-elgin@uiowa.edu)

UISG backs early date for reformatted textbooks

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Student Government vowed its support for disabled UI students on Tuesday by backing a proposal that would allow handicapped individuals to receive reformatted textbooks at the same time other university students receive their course materials. The measure, drafted by UISG Senator Pamela Brande, who represents UI Student Disability Services, requests that professors and other instructors be required to select textbooks by certain dates each semester so that students requiring modified books have access to them by the time classes commence. To reach fruition, the policy must also be approved by the Faculty Senate.

modifications — and then UI Student Disability Services makes the accommodations, such as taking bindings and covers off, scanning each page to electronic formats, and converting electronic text into audio format. But previously, students who needed these services often had to wait until halfway through the semester before they received the required textbooks for their classes, Brande said. Currently, professors are allowed to submit the textbooks to bookstores at their own convenience. The new deadlines would require teachers to have textbooks selected by April for the summer sessions, May for buyback week, June for Student Disabilities Services for the fall semester, and October for spring semester. In order to begin the reformatting process, the only textbook element Student Disability Services actually needs is the ISBN number of the textbook from the instructor. The deadlines would also affect students during buyback season. If a professor reorders a book for the following semester, a student returning the book to the University Book Store will get half the original price of the book, and the book will then be sold for 75 percent of the original price.

Dau-shen Ju, the director of UI Student Disability Services, said deadlines would especially benefit students but also help out his office. "The sooner, the easier it is for us to get the process going when students [request reformatting]," Ju said. Last fall, 94 students requested Alternative Media Services Accommodations, and last spring, 33 students requested the services. UISG Senator Molly Robinson thinks the proposal is a good idea and that it "hits two birds with one stone." UISG President Peter McEligott said the Faculty Senate

TEXTBOOK BUYBACK

Rate of professors who turned in their textbook selection before buyback season:

- 2002: 50 percent
- 2003: 54.4 percent
- 2004: 48 percent
- 2005: 43 percent

would error in not approving the measure. "If the faculty don't understand this, they don't have the best interests of students in mind," he said. E-mail [reporter Ashton Shurson at: ashton-shurson@uiowa.edu](mailto:reporter@ashton-shurson@uiowa.edu)

The resolution will help students requiring Alternative Media Services through the UI Student Disability Services, as well as others students who resell their textbooks, student officials said. "Just because you need modifications doesn't mean you should have less of an opportunity to get the education you are paying to get," Brande said. Typically, publishers confirm the changes to their textbooks — usually six to seven weeks after a student requests

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Fresh sliced turkey breast, topped with lettuce, tomato, alfalfa sprouts, and mayo. (The original)

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- ★ Extra cheese or extra avocado spread \$0.65
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Montreal 5, Calgary 4
Phoenix 5, St. Louis 2
Edmonton 2, Vancouver 1

MLB
St. Louis 4, N.Y. Mets 2

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2006

AQUA HAWKS: REC CENTER IMPLICATIONS, 5B

WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM



Q: Who was the first manager to make players report for spring training?
Answer on page 2B



BLOGGING HAWKEYES

Former Hawkeye standouts Abdul Hodge and Jeff Horner are blogging for the *DI* this fall. Check out DAILYIOWAN.COM to see Hodge's latest blog, in which he discusses being injured for the first time, seeing brother Elijah Hodge play in person, and how Packer coach Mike McCarthy differs from Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Women's golf finishes strongly

The Iowa women's golf team ended the fall season with authority Tuesday at the GSU/Pelican Preserve Invitational, carding a season-low team score of 290 to move up two spots on the leaderboard and finish tied for sixth place. After shooting rounds of 302 and 299 on the first day of competition, the Hawkeyes rode the outstanding play of three upperclassmen to the team's finest round in five events.

Senior Karla Murra, who fired an impressive 69 for the second time in six rounds, opened with scores of 73 and 75 en route to a second-place finish in Fort Myers, Fla. Also finishing in the top five was junior Jill Marcum, who shot a final-round 71 to finish two strokes behind Murra for fourth place. Senior captain Amy Riepma recorded steady rounds of 78, 76, and 73 to finish 11 over-par and tied for 35th.

Including the final-round team mark, the Hawkeyes set numerous other season-lows at the Invitational. The 54-hole totals of 217 and 219, recorded this week by Murra and Marcum, were the two lowest individual scores of the season. The golfers also shattered the season's previous three-round team low of 909, bettering that total by an amazing 18 strokes and finishing with 891.

While the end of the fall was memorable, the highlight of the season came early, when the women's team captured its third-straight Hawkeye Intercollegiate title at Finkbine Golf Course. Returning every player from last season and with just one freshman, new head coach Kelly Crawford got off to a dream start by winning her first event at Iowa.

After the home opener, the Hawkeyes traveled to East Lansing, Mich., where a 13th-place finish from Riepma propelled the team to a sixth-place showing. Led by an opening-round 74 and a fifth-place finish from Marcum, the team next finished in seventh at the 14-team Notre Dame Invitational.

Even with the help of an opening-round 69 from Murra, the Hawkeyes' worst finish of the year came at the Legends of Indiana Shootout, where they finished in eighth place and failed to record a top-20 individual placing for the first time all season.

With brief fall action under their belts, the senior-led team now enters a four-month winter layoff. Its first event of the spring, the UNLV Invitational, is scheduled for March 12-13, 2007.

— by Charlie Kautz



HOPING ATHLETES AVOID DANGER

Cory Lidle's recent death in a plane crash was unfortunate but hardly singular among athletes' off-field activities gone wrong. Unlike professional contracts, scholarships can't restrict certain activities that may be dangerous.

BY DIANE HENDRICKSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Professional athletes make millions of dollars a year, live in extravagant mansions, and drive Escalades and Jaguars, but Iowa athletes have one thing they don't: freedom from contracts mandating common sense.

In the wake of serious accidents involving Ben Rothlisberger, Kellen Winslow II, and Jay Williams, and the death of Yankee pitcher Cory Lidle, pro teams are thinking about adding contractual restrictions on hobbies that could damage an athlete's career.

Hawkeye coaches, on the other hand, just want their athletes to act responsibly. "We just talk about being smart," Iowa baseball coach Jack Dahm said. "If there's

a good chance of injury happening, why not take that out of the equation?"

Soccer coach Ron Rainey agrees. "It's different with professional athletes, where the organization is paying them," he said. "And they are able to get different toys from those of college students."

Dahm tells his players not to do certain activities when the season is about to start. He doesn't want them skiing, playing basketball, or even throwing snowballs — when he was coaching at Creighton, a player once hurt his shoulder tossing one.

"They have to make sacrifices, as student-athletes," he said. "One is snow skiing or playing basketball."

He, like other coaches, worry about athletes riding mopeds. He tells them not to ride too fast and wishes more wore helmets.

Dahm witnessed firsthand the effects of an accident involving promising Hawkeye pitcher Luke O'Loughlin, who shattered his kneecap in 2005 when a

car next to him made a left turn from the right lane.

In the fall before his senior year, the accident had devastating effects on his career. He couldn't start training until January, and when the season started, he was only allowed a low pitch count.

"He never moved around the same," Dahm said. "It was a big red flag for pro teams."

Scouts told O'Loughlin they couldn't take a risk on him because they didn't know if his knee would hold up.

"That's the reason why I wasn't looked at and given the opportunity to play," he said.

Now, instead of playing in the minor leagues, the pitcher is just hoping to play in the Independent League.

SEE DANGER, PAGE 3B

TO READ ABOUT CORY LIDLE'S MEMORIAL SERVICE, SEE 6B

Lidle death raises questions about athletes flying

Ryan Hogan, former Hawkeye men's basketball player, now agrees with many concerned coaches that athletes should not fly during the off-season

BY BRENDAN STILES
THE DAILY IOWAN

Last week, the sports world received an enormous wake-up call when New York Yankee pitcher Cory Lidle was killed in a plane crash on the Upper East Side of Manhattan.

When reports surfaced it was Lidle behind the plane's controls, sports took a back seat, memories of Yankee Thurman Munson's death came to many, and questions about whether athletes should be allowed to fly during their off-seasons were asked yet again.

At one time, former Iowa men's basketball player Ryan Hogan (2000-02) was passionate about flying. His grandfather flew in World War II and made a living as a pilot afterwards. He introduced Hogan to flying as a child.

Over time, flying planes

turned into a Hogan family legacy. The family farm in Ohio featured all different types of planes, and soon, flying became second nature for Hogan.

"My grandfather would have warplanes," he said. "He was very direct, no nonsense. If you got in the pilot seat, you were going to fly."

"It was kind of expected of me to learn how to fly."

He attended two flight schools growing up but benefited most from what he learned from his grandfather.

"It came easier, because my grandfather was an experienced pilot, and it was something I did recreationally," he said. "We were allowed to do things you probably couldn't do today."

Hogan said that when he was younger, he mostly wanted to look macho, but as he aged, his appreciation for being in the cockpit grew deeper.

"It was not only educational; it was a rush," he said. "We got to fly at high speeds, do acrobatics, and learn how to fly at the same time."

"It was a great experience."

When he wasn't taking flight through the air, he was doing so on the basketball court. The Deerfield, Ill., native played at Kentucky before transferring to Iowa to play for coach Steve Alford and the Hawkeyes.

When his grandfather died, and time spent on school and basketball began to increase, flying was no longer in the picture. Hogan said he last flew 3½ years ago, and he hasn't regretted the decision to give up flying.

"When my grandfather passed away, it was one way or the other, and it was something that faded," he said. "I've already had injuries prevent me from playing basketball, and tomorrow's not guaranteed."

"It was a decision I made because of what I was doing, and I had the privilege to play at the University of Iowa."

He said his hobby never was the subject of discussion with any Hawkeye coaches, because he didn't fly often.

The death of Lidle hit home for Hogan, who once flew a plane similar to the pitcher's. Hogan believes athletes, especially professionals earning millions, should be discouraged from piloting until their playing careers are complete — another reason he didn't fly as frequently in college.

"It's somewhat reckless, to the average fan," he said. "By doing this, you put your team, teammates, and coaches in the back seat. It's something a player should recognize, and he should keep those golden aspirations for afterwards."

SEE HOGAN, PAGE 3B

Hawk harrier gets late-season kick

Iowa women's cross-country runner Racheal Marchand is just getting better as the season continues. She says this is because her body needed time to get into shape.

BY DIANE HENDRICKSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

The season may be winding down, but Iowa women's cross-country runner Racheal Marchand is just getting warmed up.

"In the beginning of the season, we run 4Ks and 5Ks, which are for speedier runners," she said. "I'm a true cross-country runner. I like the long distances and the hills."

At the Auburn Invitational on Sept. 30, she shattered her personal record in the 5,000-meters by 1.09.

Last weekend at Pre-Nationals, her 6,000-meter mark fell by 48 seconds. She "took it to another level," coach Layne Anderson said.

The late-season surge was evident in high school, as well — Marchand earned all-state and all-conference honors in all four years and finished 10th at the Foot Locker National Cross-Country meet her senior year.

Marchand attributes her late-season success to her body's needing time to get into shape. Early season injuries have also hampered her progress in both the past two years.

Still, her off-season training did not suffer seriously this year despite a near stress fracture in her leg. Even though the pain is gone, her trainers pleaded for her to get an X-ray.

SEE RUNNER, PAGE 3B



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Racheal Marchand (left) talks with her teammates as they soak their legs in cold water after cross-country practice on Tuesday evening. The women will next compete in the Big Ten meet in Bloomington, Ind., on Oct. 29.

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
Monday's Game
 New York at St. Louis, p.p.d., rain

Tuesday's Game
 St. Louis 4, New York 2, St. Louis leads series 3-2

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

Thursday's Game, Oct. 19
 St. Louis at New York, 7:19 p.m., if necessary

WORLD SERIES
Saturday, Oct. 21
 St. Louis or N.Y. Mets at Detroit, (n)

Sunday, Oct. 22
 St. Louis or N.Y. Mets at Detroit, (n)

Tuesday, Oct. 24
 Detroit at St. Louis or N.Y. Mets, (n)

Wednesday, Oct. 25
 Detroit at St. Louis or N.Y. Mets, (n)

Thursday, Oct. 26
 Detroit at St. Louis or N.Y. Mets, if necessary, (n)

Saturday, Oct. 28
 St. Louis or N.Y. Mets at Detroit, if necessary, (n)

Sunday, Oct. 29
 St. Louis or N.Y. Mets at Detroit, if necessary, (n)

NBA PRESEASON

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct	GB
New York	3	0	1.000
Toronto	3	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Boston	1	3	.250
New Jersey	0	3	.000

Southeast

W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	3	1	.750
Orlando	3	1	.750
Washington	3	2	.600
Miami	1	2	.333
Charlotte	0	4	.000

Central

W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	3	0	1.000
Detroit	3	1	.750
Milwaukee	2	1	.667
Cleveland	1	2	.333
Indiana	1	2	.333

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest

W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	2	1	.667
Memphis	2	2	.500
New Orleans	2	2	.333
San Antonio	0	1	.000
Dallas	0	4	.000

Northwest

W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	2	1	.667
Seattle	1	2	.333
Utah	1	2	.333
Denver	0	1	.000
Portland	0	2	.000

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Golden State	2	0	1.000
Sacramento	2	0	1.000
L.A. Clippers	2	1	.667
L.A. Lakers	2	2	.500
Phoenix	1	2	.333

Tuesday's Games
 Atlanta 93, Maccabi Elite Tel Aviv 52
 New York 116, Boston 108
 Miami 109, New Orleans 105
 Washington 100, Charlotte 84
 Houston 72, Dallas 69
 L.A. Clippers 107, Phoenix 96
 Sacramento 96, L.A. Lakers 91
 Golden State 124, Portland 120, OT

Today's Games
 Minnesota vs. Detroit at Grand Rapids, Mich., 6 p.m.
 Indiana vs. Denver at Cincinnati, 6 p.m.
 New Jersey at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
 Toronto vs. Cleveland at Rochester, N.Y., 6:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 Chicago at Indiana, 6 p.m.
 New Orleans vs. Golden State at Los Angeles, 6 p.m.
 Maccabi Elite Tel Aviv at Toronto, 6 p.m.
 Orlando vs. Atlanta at Birmingham, Ala., 7 p.m.
 Chicago at San Antonio, 7 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
 Portland at Utah, 8 p.m.
 Sacramento at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
 L.A. Clippers at L.A. Lakers, 9 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	4	1	3	12	26

Northwest

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Buffalo	6	0	0	12	31	16
Montreal	3	0	2	8	17	15
Toronto	3	1	2	8	22	19
Detroit	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	19	20
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	1	7	17	9
Chicago	3	2	0	6	23	19
Columbus	2	1	1	5	12	13
St. Louis	2	3	1	5	14	21
Nashville	2	3	0	4	15	19

Northwest

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Minnesota	5	0	0	10	19	10
Edmonton	4	2	0	8	17	13
Vancouver	3	3	1	7	16	17
Calgary	2	3	1	5	13	18
Colorado	1	2	2	4	13	17

Pacific

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Dallas	5	1	0	10	18	10
San Jose	5	1	0	10	23	15
Anaheim	3	0	2	8	15	13
Los Angeles	2	4	0	4	14	18
Phoenix	2	4	0	4	16	25

Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shootout loss.

Tuesday's Games
 Buffalo 9, Philadelphia 1
 Montreal 5, Calgary 4
 Phoenix vs. St. Louis 2
 Edmonton 2, Vancouver 1
 San Jose 2, Dallas 0

Today's Games
 Florida at Washington, 6 p.m.
 Nashville at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.

Q & A WITH J.P. RITCHIE AND BART VAN MONSJOU
 Red-hot duo in the spotlight

If Iowa men's tennis were the NBA, juniors J.P. Ritchie and Bart van Monsjou would play the roles of Shaq and Wayne Wade. The doubles duo is off to a red-hot start this fall after winning the Louisville Tournament Championship. Interviewed separately for this week's *In the Spotlight*, Ritchie and van Monsjou revealed their favorite Iowa City bars, whether they scuffle, and their nicknames for each other.

Daily Iowan: What's J.P. short for?
Ritchie: John Patrick. My parents came up with the nickname before I was even born.

DI: You and Bart have emerged as the team's No. 1, undefeated doubles team. Reinoud Haal and Scott Elwell, the No. 3 team, are also undefeated. Which unbeaten streak will go on longer?
Ritchie: Well, Scott and Reinoud aren't playing at regionals this weekend, so if I and Bart don't win regionals, theirs probably will.

DI: Do you two spend a lot of time together off the court?
Ritchie: Yeah, the last two summers he's come back here and stayed with me, and we've played tournaments here all summer. I'm going to the Netherlands next summer to stay with him and play tournaments there.

DI: Do you have any nicknames for [the other]?
Ritchie: Fez, like from "That 70s Show" ... or Breezy.
Van Monsjou: The Phantom, because he makes up a lot of stories.
DI: Do you guys ever fight about anything?
Ritchie: Not really, we mess with each other, but we've never really gotten into it with fighting.
Van Monsjou: We have fights about who has the wake-up call in the morning. We have fights about who gets first shower. Normally, he wants the second shower,

so he can stay in bed longer.
DI: When you first think of Maria Sharapova, do you think "tennis player" or "sex symbol"?
Ritchie: Sex symbol ... because she's hot and amazing.
Van Monsjou: I don't really watch a lot of women's tennis, but I'd say both.
DI: Andy Roddick or Roger Federer?
Ritchie: Roddick.
Van Monsjou: Roger Federer.

DI: Can anyone fill Andre Agassi's shoes on the American tennis scene?
Ritchie: Not just one person, I don't think. He did too much for the game and the sport, as a whole ... It's like asking someone to fill Jordan's shoes. It's never gonna happen.
DI: How's the new tennis facility?
Ritchie: I love it; it's so nice. It's so much better an atmosphere than we've had the last couple years. It's a lot easier to get motivated to practice. When the facility is not as nice, it's easier to be in a bad mood.
DI: You're from Oklahoma. What are your favorite pro sports teams?
Ritchie: NBA — Lakers. I'm a big Kobe fan. Football — I was a huge 49er fan growing up, but I like the Chargers a lot lately, like this year. I went on a recruiting trip to North Carolina State during Philip Rivers' senior year, and I really liked him. I'm not a big baseball fan — but I'd probably say the Red Sox.
DI: Favorite bar in Iowa City?
Ritchie: Probably the Summit. It's where I've been going a lot lately, so we'll go with that.
Van Monsjou: Upstairs at the Summit.
DI: Last band or artist you've listened to?
Ritchie: Young Jibbs — Chain Hang Low. That was the last song I listened to while I was at home.
 — by Bobby Loesch

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- FRIDAY**
 • Women's Soccer vs. Indiana, 7 p.m. Iowa Soccer Complex
 • Swimming and Diving at Minnesota, 4 p.m., Minneapolis.
 • Volleyball vs. Minnesota, 7 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye Arena
 • Men's Tennis at ITA Regional,
- Minneapolis, Mn. All day.
- SATURDAY**
 • Football at Michigan, 2:30 p.m. Ann Arbor, Mi.
 • Women's Rowing at Head of the Charles, All day, Boston, Ma.
 • Men's Tennis at ITA Regional. All day. Minneapolis, Mn.
- SUNDAY**
 • Soccer vs. Purdue 12 p.m. Iowa
 • Field Hockey at Northwestern, 1 p.m. Evanston, Ill.
 • Women's Rowing at Head of the Charles. All day. Boston, Ma.

A: Adrian Constantine "Cap" Anson.

Unbeaten duo looks ahead

Iowa men's tennis players J.P. Ritchie and Bart van Monsjou have been unstoppable this season, going 4-0 in doubles play



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Bart van Monsjou reaches for a shot during practice on April 10.

BY BOBBY LOESCH
 THE DAILY IOWAN

With an unbeaten streak the 1972 Dolphins would be proud of, Iowa men's tennis players J.P. Ritchie and Bart van Monsjou currently sit at 4-0 in doubles play. The duo annihilated competition at the Louisville Tournament in early October — even winning 8-1 in the finals, which should have been the toughest test. Van Monsjou attributes the dominance to consistent success in both practice and matches. "We were really playing well before the tournament," he said. "We played at a high level in the tournament."
 "We were just both on fire."
 Although they're not housemates in Iowa City, the pair rooms together on team trips. Van Monsjou says bunking is really important in building good cohesion. The two play together now, they played together last season, and they are expected to play together the rest of the season.
 In doubles play, the juniors are picking up right where they left off last year, when they posted a winning record and were the lone bright spots in the 11th-seeded Hawkeyes' Big Ten Tournament. The duo won Iowa's only match; the squad went 1-3 in doubles play and 0-6 in singles.
 The two look for continued success at the ITA Regionals in Minneapolis later this week. Van Monsjou acknowledges a doubles championship as a realistic possibility.

"I think we have a chance to win it," he said. "There are going to be a lot of good teams in there, but we're going to try to do our best."
 Whether it be regionals or the rest of the season, head coach Steve Houghton's expectations are high, and there is one central focus — winning.
 "I'd like to think they can do pretty well in this tournament," he said. "If they're still playing together when we get to the Big Ten dual meet season, I'd like them to have a winning record in the Big Ten ... It's a lofty goal."
 Houghton is not shocked by the unbeaten start but is happy to see the strong execution.
 "They've both gotten quite a bit better around the net," he said. "They play more aggressive doubles than they played last year. In the Louisville tournament, they won in the finals very decisively ... I guess that surprised me, but they are potentially a very good No. 1 team."
 Goals for the big picture? Van Monsjou has one, with expectations based on chance and probability.
 "We've got some tough teams in the Big Ten, such as Illinois," he said. "It always has really good doubles, but anything's possible."
 Even if the pair fails to achieve perfection this season, it can borrow a phrase from Chicago's North Siders: "There's always next year."
 "We still have a year left to play together," van Monsjou said. "I think our senior year, we'll really have a chance to go undefeated."
 E-mail DI reporter Bobby Loesch at robert-loesch@uiowa.edu

Coaches worry about danger

DANGER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

He says he hasn't been on a moped since.

While coaching at Creighton, Dahm had a no-motorcycle policy after a player got into an accident.

A former runner coached by current Iowa women's cross-country coach Layne Anderson

"If there's a good chance of injury happening, why not take that out of the equation?"

— Jack Dahm, Hawkeye baseball coach

was not so lucky — he died after being thrown from his bike.

Anderson does not want "to run their lives," but he does not want his runners playing intramural sports.

"Intramural sports are a recipe for disaster," he said. "I specifically encourage them not to play."

He once had a runner break both her arm and leg in the same recreational game.

"You're at the Big Ten level, in a nationally ranked program," he said. "Don't jeopardize the hard work you've put in."

However, the coaches admit it's impossible to restrict all activities that could damage an athlete's career.

As Dahm puts it, "You could get injured crossing the street."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Diane Hendrickson** at: diane-hendrickson@uiowa.edu

WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

Runner heating up at right time

RUNNER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

"I'd rather not know," Marchand said. "I'll get it looked at when the season's over."

When it counts, Anderson knows he can depend on a solid performance from the Valparaiso, Ind., native.

"She rises to the level of competition," he said. "She really competes well on the big stage ... She's not overwhelmed by the size of the meet or the competition at the meet."

In previous years, he said, the season would end before she could run to her true potential.

This year, it doesn't look as though that will be a problem.

As evinced by her past two races, she is ready for the stiff competition in the coming month.

The 10,000-meter Big Ten finals come up on Oct. 29, and Marchand will run a distance she is comfortable with — she provisionally qualified for the NCAA championships in track in the 10K — on a course she ran in high school.

The junior has been quietly

"Every time I step to the line, I'm chasing my previous time."

— Racheal Marchand, Iowa women's cross-country runner

consistent for the Hawkeyes since her freshman year, when she put up the seventh-best time in Iowa history in the 4,000 meters.

Last season, she added her name to the top times of the 3,000 meters and the 6,000 meters, with an all-region performance at the Midwest Regional.

Anderson believes her role is critical in the Hawkeyes' march to nationals. An All-Big Ten and all-region performance behind stars Diane Nukuri and Meghan Armstrong gives the team a good opportunity to continue its season.

The coach thinks she may even run to All-American honors.

"Every time I step to the line," Marchand said, "I'm chasing my previous time."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Diane Hendrickson** at: diane-hendrickson@uiowa.edu

Hogan puts off flying for now

HOGAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Hogan, 28, now resides in West Des Moines, and he was hired a month ago to be a recruiter for LWBj, a full-service financial firm, where he works with Premier Wealth. While his new career seems set, Hogan said flying is something he would love to do again, when he reaches his 40s or 50s.

"It's still inside me," Hogan said. "If I could ever reach the point in my professional career where I have enough money and could do some things, it's something I would like to revisit."

Kim Brogan, a flight instructor from the Eastern Iowa Pilots Association, said she didn't know everything that caused the tragedy in New York City

but believes Lidle had every right to be flying.

"There was proper training and an adequate training instructor on the plane," she said. "I don't think it was incompetency. They were taking a sightseeing flight."

To make the case that flying an aircraft is a safer mode of travel than driving a car, Brogan pointed out the contrast in news coverage of plane and car accidents.

"Every single [plane] accident is publicized internationally," she said. "If every car accident were on the news, it would never stop."

She has yet to work with an athlete — she said most of her clients are doctors.

Ehren Feuerbach, now a flight instructor for Jet Air in

Iowa City, earned an aviation degree from Iowa Central Community College and was a defensive back for the Iowa Central football squad in 2003-04.

He said he had moments when he had to choose football over aviation — and vice versa. When he took aerial night classes, he left football practice a half-hour early.

"It wasn't easy, but I had to prioritize," Feuerbach said. "It takes discipline and a little hard work, but anyone can balance an aviation career with school full-time and a collegiate sport."

He also said his coaches understood when he had to leave practice for class, and it didn't become an issue.

"[Coach Kevin Twait] wanted us to get an education, and he knew it was my long-term goal

to become a pilot," Feuerbach said. "He was flexible, because he knew I would go on and make aviation a career."

While he waited for his football career to conclude before officially becoming a professional pilot, he said he doesn't have a problem with athletes, such as Lidle, who try for their licenses while still playing their sport.

"For owners who pay players millions of dollars, I don't think it's a risk for their players to be pilots," Feuerbach said. "[The Lidle tragedy] is more of an isolated case, and I don't think you can group athletes into one group."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Brendan Stiles** at: brendan-stiles@uiowa.edu

Center to honor women athletes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Brandi Chastain's Olympic soccer jersey will be there. So will Sasha Cohen's figure skates from the Turin Games.

Sports fans will have a place to view Wimbledon trophies and learn about past and present female athletes and coaches at the Billie Jean King International Women's Sports Center.

It's being billed as the first hall of fame dedicated to women's sports, and plans for the center were unveiled Tuesday at the future site of the National Sports Museum in lower Manhattan.

The \$93 million museum is expected to open, along with the center, in the spring of 2008.

"My hope is that all people — girls, boys, coaches, teachers, parents, and aspiring athletes — who pass through these doors will be empowered by what they see and what they experience," King said.

Martina Navratilova, Julie Foudy, and Joe Frazier joined King at the museum site, located in the landmark Standard Oil building just four blocks from Ground Zero.

The National Sports Museum and the Women's Sports Foundation — founded by King — are collaborating to create the center. It will showcase the foundation's 110 International Hall of Fame inductees, who have been honored since 1980, and will offer interactive exhibits and sport-specific multimedia displays.

"We've always wanted a place where we can honor Billie Jean's legacy and also share the story of the Women's Sports Foundation," said foundation chairwoman Ilana Kloss. "It's really about using it to create more opportunities. A lot of women are still underserved, and they're not active."

"Billie's whole life has stood for participation, not observation."

Navratilova played doubles with King, helping her win a record 20th Wimbledon title in 1979. They unveiled the wooden racket King used at Wimbledon, and Jackie Joyner-Kersey displayed Wilma Rudolph's 1961 AP Athlete of the Year trophy. Drag racer Melanie Troxel joined Janet Guthrie, who donated the helmet she wore at her first Indy 500.

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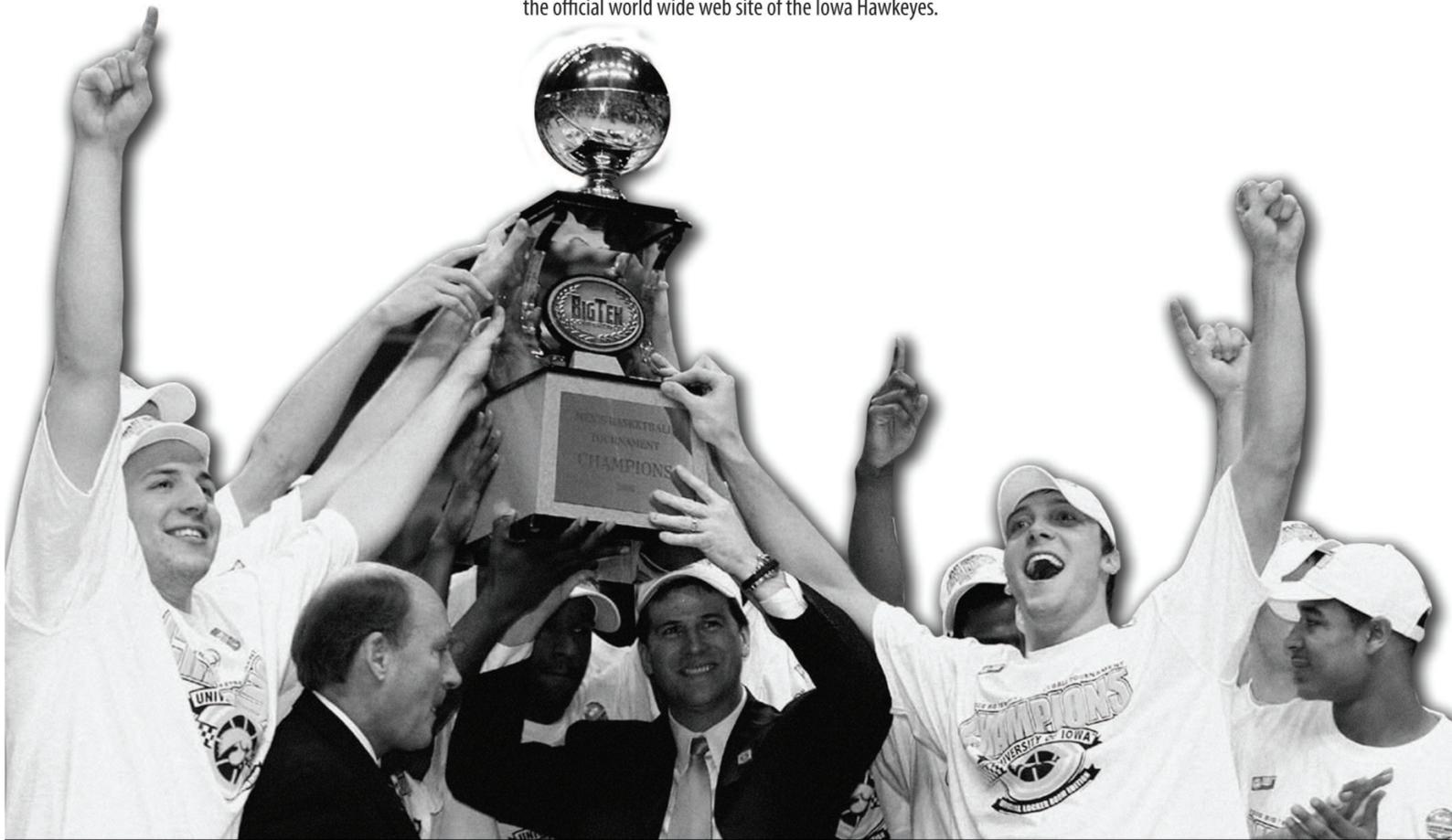
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SPORTS

Hawkeyes not panicking

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BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

If Iowa walks gingerly into the Big House Saturday, it may not all be because of the abundance of Hawkeye injuries.

The Hawkeyes, who opened as 13-point underdogs against No. 2 Michigan, may need as much attention to their bruised egos as their battered bodies after a 31-28 loss to lowly Indiana. To make matters worse, Iowa played its best game of the season against Purdue the week before and practiced well before leaving for Bloomington, Ind.

"We're 5-2, and it feels like the roof fell on you," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said on Tuesday. "That's what happens when you don't play the way you expect to."

There's a sense of urgency at the Hayden Fry Football Complex, but nobody's waving his

arms in distress. Iowa's already shown it can play with the nation's elite, keeping close to top-ranked Ohio State before turnovers sank a possible upset.

"I don't think it's quite time to push the panic button," senior Mike Elgin said. "We just have to be ready to go this week."

Ferentz is looking for more consistent production from the receivers, whose catching struggles have been well-documented and led to the game-clinching interception against the Hoosiers. Junior Herb Grigsby, the clear No. 1 entering camp, lost his starting spot to sophomore Andy Brodell last week because of practice performance.

Brodell, along with redshirt freshman Trey Stross, are slated to start in Ann Arbor.

The Hawkeyes likely won't remove any more redshirts from the heralded receivers sitting out this season, Ferentz said. True freshman Anthony Bowman, who played against Montana in the season-opener, could become more involved.

Iowa could get a boost with the return of running back Albert Young, a proven receiving threat who has missed the last couple games with a knee

sprain. Freshman receiver Dominique Douglas, a Detroit native, has a chance to play Saturday after injuring his knee against Indiana.

Douglas' return would be good news for quarterback Drew Tate, who can't seem to find a go-to receiver. But the senior signal-caller isn't down on the green receivers.

"They're playing their butts off, and that's all you can ask for," Tate said.

Study time for Schlicher: Iowa place-kicker Kyle Schlicher, who missed a pair of field goals against Indiana, is busy watching film this week. The Lou Groza Award candidate said his confidence isn't shaken, but he's ready to put last week's game behind him.

"Anytime you miss a field

goal, you spend the next week thinking about how you can correct it," he said.

Injury report: In addition to the day-to-day status of Young and Douglas, three other starters could miss Saturday's game. Defensive tackle Mitch King (hamstring), left tackle Dace Richardson (ankle), and center Rafael Eubanks (ankle) are all out-side shots to play.

Backup running back Shonn Greene is listed as day-to-day. Ferentz said safeties Marcus Paschal and Marcus Wilson are ready to go.

Quick outs: Captains for this week's game are Miguel Merrick, Ed Miles, Tate, and Marshal Yanda. ... Since 2002, Iowa has lost consecutive games only twice. Both involved Michigan. ... Five of the last seven contests against Michigan have been decided by six points or fewer, including last season's 23-20 overtime loss that snapped Iowa's school-record 22-game home winning streak. ... Iowa's game next week against Northern Illinois will start at 11:03 a.m. and be televised by ESPNU. A few tickets are still available.

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Douglas
receiver



Schlicher
place-kicker

Cardinals one step away



Charles Krupa/Associated Press

St. Louis Cardinal shortstop David Eckstein leaps over New York Met Carlos Beltran after forcing him out at second on a fielder's choice hit by Carlos Delgado during the first inning of Game 5 of the NLCS on Tuesday in St. Louis.

BY MIKE FITZPATRICK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — A big swing by Albert Pujols and another play-off gem from a rejuvenated Jeff Weaver put the St. Louis Cardinals on the cusp of the World Series.

Pujols' homer helped the Cardinals get to Tom Glavine at last, and Weaver shut down the New York Mets for a 4-2 victory Tuesday night and a 3-2

lead in the NL championship series.

Cardinals ace Chris Carpenter can close it out tonight in Game 6 at Shea Stadium, which would give St. Louis its second pennant in three years and a date with the Detroit Tigers in the World Series. Rookie right-hander John Maine is on the mound for the Mets, who hope to force a Game 7 at home.

The Cardinals got timely hits

from Preston Wilson and Ronnie Belliard, and an insurance homer by pinch-hitter Chris Duncan. With the red-clad crowd of 46,496 twirling white towels, St. Louis' young bullpen held on in the late innings after getting roughed up during New York's 12-5 victory in Game 4.

The second rainout of the series Monday night gave Glavine and Weaver a chance to pitch on regular rest instead of only a three-day break.

Making his 35th postseason start in major-league history, Glavine got only 12 outs. Weaver, on the other hand, earned his second impressive playoff victory.

And now, for the second time in the series, the clubs will travel without a day off.

Pujols' homer put St. Louis on the scoreboard and snapped Glavine's 22-inning scoreless streak that dated to his final regular-season start at Washington. Playing on a sore right hamstring, Pujols also went to his knees at first base for Shawn Green's one-hopper in the sixth.

The 40-year-old Glavine threw four-hit ball for seven sharp innings in Game 1, beating Weaver 2-0 on Carlos Beltran's two-run homer.

But Weaver got the best of this matchup.

Cast off by the Los Angeles Angels this summer to make roster room for his little brother, Jered, the St. Louis right-hander kept Beltran and Carlos Delgado in check, yielding only two runs and six hits in six strong innings.

The Mets put runners at second and third with one out in the eighth, but Randy Flores retired Green on a shallow fly and rookie Adam Wainwright struck out Jose Valentin look-

ing to preserve a two-run lead. Wainwright struck out Reyes in the bottom of the ninth for his second save of the postseason.

In this postseason, Cardinals relievers have held opponents to 0-for-31 with 2 outs and runners in scoring position.

Weaver is 2-1 with a 2.16 ERA in three playoff starts. He tossed five innings of two-hit ball to beat San Diego 2-0 in Game 2 of the first round.

The game was delayed for a few minutes before the fourth while the grounds crew replaced first base, and Weaver walked his next batter, pitching carefully to Delgado. Green's one-out double kicked up chalk on the right-field line, and Valentin hit the next pitch just over a leaping Pujols at first base for a two-run double that put New York ahead.

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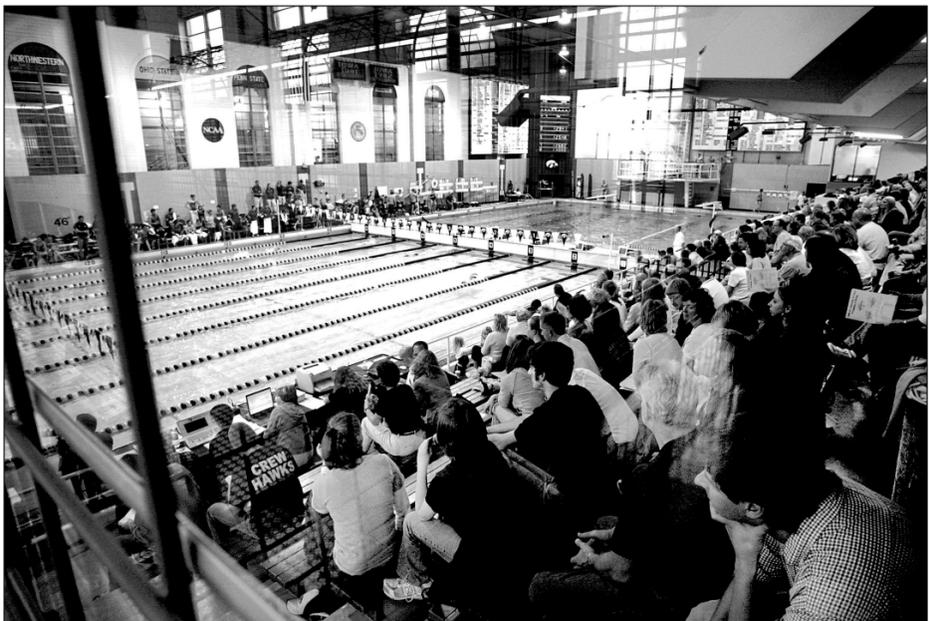


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Christmas for Aqua Hawks



Tim Speciale/The Daily Iowan

Fans wait for the next heat during the double-dual meet hosted by the Hawkeyes in the Field House on Oct. 13. The men and women split wins over the two-day event, beating Wisconsin-Milwaukee but losing to Wisconsin-Madison.

BY ERIC MANDEL
DAILY IOWAN

Why is it the basketball team doesn't shoot on one 10-foot hoop and one 8-foot hoop during practice? What would happen if the football program only had an 85-yard field to work with? Answer: It would be illogical, because it would put them at a huge disadvantage during games and in recruiting.

Welcome to the world of the Hawkeye swimmers and divers, where the recently approved health and wellness center will look like a delicious \$69 million sugar cookie to future recruits.

Although neither swimming coach Marc Long nor diving coach Bob Rydze would ever use the 89-year-old Field House pool as an excuse — Long even said he liked “the blue-collar aspect of it” — they admitted certain obvious pitfalls.

For example, a regulation competition-sized swimming pool is 25 yards in length. The Field House pool has one of those, with the other around 23 yards long. That leaves 46 swimmers crammed into eight lanes. To cope, the swimming team must divide into four groups and stagger workouts into a three-hour block. Plus, the diving team must schedule practice later, once one of the swimming groups is done. Having a two-hour morning practice, along with a three-hour block of practice that should only last two, leaves little time for recruiting and other coaching duties.

The pool, built in 1927, is rich with history — the overhead balcony is even transplanted from the football stadium Iowa used before Kin-

nick — and rumors.

“I heard that we can't empty the pool, because if we do, the foundation will cave in,” said freshman swimmer Nicki Wex. “So we've been swimming the same water for like 20 years, because we can't drain the pool.”

Long denied the gossip and although he'd never heard that one before, he wasn't surprised.

“It's an 80-year old pool,” he said. “There's rumors about anything 80 years old ... the history is the good and the bad part.”

So, when the state Board of Regents finally approved the creation of the new rec center, with a scheduled opening in 2009, at the intersection of Madison and Burlington Streets, Long and Rydze weren't reaching for tissues.

Long said he is excited about what the new facility might do for both the city and the swimming program, and he sees it as a sign of commitment from the athletics department. He looks forward to hosting Big Ten championships and summer meets featuring top high-school recruits, and he already pitches the new facility to recruits, though without guaranteeing a timeline. Still, he doesn't feel the Field House has been a complete hindrance to recruiting.

“Recruits don't need to be reminded that we have an antiquated facility, because they know coming in,” he said. “It is no secret.”

“The hard part is to get someone to visit the campus. With new facilities, we can get national meets and exposure, so they can see how great the city is and all of our other

facilities.”

Peering into the friendly Field House confines, it's obviously not a recruiter's dream. The diving boards feature a nice thick coat of rust and mildew, and the facility has a pleasant mixture of off-colored walls and an altogether dingy, decrepit feel. The divers must use what looks like a big foam diving board as their 6-meter platform. Without a real 6-meter platform, it's difficult to recruit a diver to Iowa when other Big Ten schools have state-of-the-art facilities.

Some of the faults of the facilities are neutralized by coaching. Rydze's position as chairman of U.S. Diving Competition Committee for Excellence makes him nationally known as at least one of the, if not the, top diving coaches in the country. But accolades can only bring in so much. With the addition of the planned center, the Hawkeyes' coaching will finally mesh with a top-flight facility — a combination missing for many, many decades.

E-mail *DI* sports reporter Eric Mandel at: eric-mandel@uiowa.edu

Piniella has sense of urgency

BY RICK GANO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Lou Piniella put the blue cap bearing a big C onto his head, pulled the jersey with No. 41 over his shoulders, and then made sure his modeling was complete by turning around to give everyone a full look.

The big question: Can he turn around the Chicago Cubs?

Told that the team he now manages has gone nearly a century between World Series championships, dating back to 1908, Piniella said on Tuesday he wasn't aware of that dubious record.

“I didn't know that. Has it been that long here?” he asked.

Piniella is the latest choice to end that almost unfathomable drought. A fiery manager, now 63 years old, who is demanding and can be combustible — especially in arguments with umpires — Piniella comes to town with a history of winning, including a World Series title in 1990 with the Reds.

“Urgency is important,” Piniella said. “We're going to win here, and that's the end of the story.”

Piniella brushed off a report that he wanted the Cubs to acquire embattled Yankees star Alex Rodriguez, saying there hadn't been “any discussions about A-Rod.”

Piniella was Rodriguez's first manager, with the Seattle Mariners in the mid-1990s. Cub general manager Jim Hendry, saying he was not allowed to discuss other teams' players, also said he and Piniella had not discussed Rodriguez.

On Monday, Piniella agreed to a three-year contract worth nearly \$10 million, with an option for a fourth year.

“I'm just a little piece of the puzzle. My job is to come in here and unite this team,” he said at a news conference.

But what makes him think he will be any different from others who have come in with such enthusiasm?

“When a manager comes in, obviously, he's going to feel that way. Why is it going to be different? I have extreme confidence in my ability, and I know you've had some good managers here in the past,” Piniella said.

“Sometimes, things don't go

‘Urgency is important. We're going to win here, and that's the end of the story.’

—Lou Piniella, Cub manager

the way you expect.”

That certainly happened with Piniella's most recent predecessor, Dusty Baker, whose contract was not renewed after four seasons, the final one which ended 66-96. Just three years earlier, in Baker's first season, the Cubs were within five outs of the World Series.

Now they've lured Piniella from the TV booth, with a nice contract and the promise of improving their roster. Hendry, calling Piniella “the right man for the job,” said he doesn't have a set figure on what the Cubs will spend this season. But he promised an upgrade, through trades or free agency.

Piniella became frustrated in his previous stop at Tampa Bay in 2005 — one of his four major-league managerial posts — when he didn't get the personnel improvements he thought he needed.

“I have no concerns about that,” he said. “The resources will be there. It's up to me, my coaching staff, and the players to get the job done.”

The Cubs have major personnel decisions ahead on third baseman Aramis Ramirez, who can opt-out of his contract; cen-

ter fielder Juan Pierre, who is a free agent; and oft-injured pitcher Kerry Wood, who is rehabbing a torn rotator cuff. The team holds a \$13.75 million option on Wood.

Piniella said he was hoping pitcher Mark Prior, who has also battled injuries the last three years, and Wood would be healthy and come to spring training. Wood could be offered a new deal at less money; he is expected to return as a reliever.

“They're both talented individuals. Both have had physical problems,” Piniella said.

And forget talk of a curse that some believe has plagued the team since a tavern owner and his goat were ejected from Wrigley Field during the team's last World Series appearance, in 1945.

“No, no, no. There are no curses. Come on. It makes for good copy,” Piniella said.

Known for his outbursts with umpires — in which he's thrown his cap, flung a base, and kicked dirt on the plate — the Cubs hope Piniella can be the spark and provide the discipline.

“The umpires missed me all summer,” Piniella said.

“Look, I'm basically a lot of fun to play for. I do make it demanding, and that should be part of the equation. But I want players to have fun. I want them to relax.”

Piniella has already made one hire on his coaching staff, retaining pitching coach Larry Rothschild, who was his bullpen and later his pitching coach with the Reds.

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THE GRUDGE 2 (PG-13)
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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

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

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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

SPORTS

Beyond the baseline

Coach K shares his secrets to success that can translate to business to big-name executives

BY JOEDY MCCREARY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke's basketball practices are typically closed. Photographers are never allowed.

But coach Mike Krzyzewski made a rare exception Tuesday for the hundreds of businessmen who paid \$1,600, apiece to attend his annual leadership conference, offering them a chance to sit inside Cameron Indoor Stadium and watch the Blue Devils work out.

The practice was just one of the sessions that make up the conference, which this week drew business leaders from across the country and featured its normal roster of big-name corporate executives. It's just one more part of Krzyzewski's ongoing efforts to move the "Coach K" brand beyond the baseline and into the boardroom.

"What it shows is that many leadership skills are transferrable between different industries," said Charlie Bobrinsky, a conference participant who is vice chairman of Ariel Capital Management LLC, a Chicago-based money-management firm.

"The leadership skills that he talks about — teamwork, consistency of message, repetition, discipline — are all things that you can use in lots of different industries, not just basketball," he said.

Over the years, Krzyzewski has worked hard to broaden his appeal outside sports and into business. He's filmed commercials for American

Express and General Motors, delivers motivational speeches to Fortune 500 companies, and recently authored his second book, *Beyond Basketball — Coach K's Keywords to Success*. He puts on the conference with Duke's Fuqua School of Business.

Of course, none of that would have been possible had he not first built Duke into a seemingly permanent resident in the AP's Top 25, leading the Blue Devils to 10 Final Fours and three national titles.

"The national championship banners hanging from the ceiling, that makes a statement," said participant Eric Furl of Wyeth Biotech, a biopharmaceutical company based in Sanford.

But Coach K is a coach first, as evidenced when he delivered the conference's opening remarks Monday night. Mary Bauer, an information technology manager for IBM in the Raleigh-Durham area, said Krzyzewski crouched down into a coach's stance — like he was explaining a zone defense — instead of leaning on the podium.

"He wanted to make a point, and he got down and put his hands on his thighs and really talked to the audience," Bauer said. "It was like, you see him coaching, and that's what he's doing sometimes [during speeches]."

The big names Krzyzewski drew to Durham this year include Lowes Hotels Corp. Chairman Jonathan Tisch, Billy Dexter of MTV Networks, Philadelphia 76ers' President Billy King, and James McCaffrey of

Turner Broadcasting.

But for many participants, the highlight of the conference was the high-priced peek into Krzyzewski's practice on Tuesday.

Approximately 500 businessmen watched from the stands while Krzyzewski orchestrated the Blue Devils' fourth full practice of the preseason, pulling occasionally during drills to deliver observations and insights into both basketball and business.

Discussing his philosophy on recruiting, Krzyzewski told the crowd, "You have a culture; you always want them to feel like they're a part of your family and will be part of your family. It's like hiring. I would never just hire people from a resumé."

He also emphasized the importance of character and the need to recognize and reward performance. Krzyzewski urged those from the business world to thrive upon adversity.

The attendees said there are plenty of ways to apply those basketball drills to business strategy.

"It was amazing how quickly [the players] changed their roles and got into whatever they were doing. That's very important in the business world," Bauer said.

"We are going global, and many of the people work at home, and they have to turn on a dime, all the time," she said. "So, it's really interesting. I'm getting a lot from this — the innovation, the teamwork, the leadership."

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Lidle mourned at service

'It's rough. I feel for the family. I played with him a short time, but it didn't take long to see what kind of person he was.'

—Derek Jeter, Yankee captain

BY BETH HARRIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COVINA, Calif. — New York Yankee pitcher Cory Lidle was remembered as "a loving husband and an awesome father" at a memorial Tuesday attended by family, friends, and teammates of the avid, yet inexperienced, pilot who was killed on an aerial tour of New York City.

Those at the 45-minute outdoor service at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Lidle's hometown included Hall of Famer Reggie Jackson and a contingent of Yankees: captain Derek Jeter, former high-school teammate Jason Giambi, Jarret Wright, manager Joe Torre, and general manager Brian Cashman. Also there were Oakland pitcher Barry Zito, Philadelphia teammates Pat Burrell and Chase Utley, and former Yankee pitcher Aaron Small.

None of the men, famed for their prowess on the baseball field, spoke at the service, leaving Lidle's family and friends to recall his fun-loving nature.

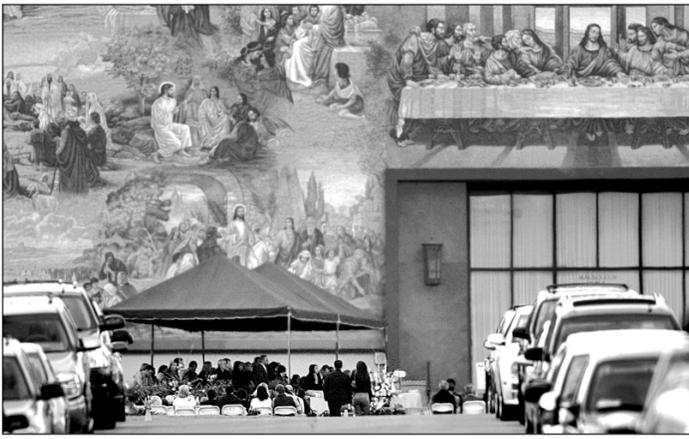
"I don't think much of it was about the baseball player," Jackson said, afterward. "The nice thing was the way his family and friends spoke of him. It makes you reflect and appreciate life. He touched a lot of lives."

Lidle, 34, and his flight instructor, Tyler Stanger, were killed Oct. 11 when the pitcher's small plane crashed into a high-rise building in Manhattan.

As the service began, three planes similar to the one Lidle owned appeared over the roof of the Mausoleum of Christian Heritage and flew above the crowd before disappearing into dark gray clouds. The planes later made two more passes.

Supported by another woman, Lidle's wife, Melanie, walked up to the gray casket adorned with a huge spray of white roses and Gerber daisies. She paused, then leaned heavily on the casket, shaking with sobs.

Mourners seated in rows of white chairs on the sprawling lawn that sloped down toward a busy freeway below watched, some in obvious anguish.



Branimir Kvartuc/Associated Press

Mourners attend the memorial service for New York Yankee pitcher Cory Lidle at Forrest Lawn Cemetery in Covina, Calif. on Tuesday.

Grown men wiped away tears from behind dark glasses, and knots of family shared long embraces near Lidle's casket.

"Cory would have been so amazed at all the people here who admired him," said Brandy Peters, Melanie's sister. "He was a loving husband and an awesome father."

Peters recalled the early days of her sister's nearly 10-year marriage to Lidle, when the couple "begged me to bring 99-cent Jack in the Box tacos home from my high school job at Blockbuster."

"His personality never changed with his increase in salary," she said.

Lidle's twin brother, Kevin, recounted a recent visit to Melanie's home. She told him to go through Cory's possessions and take anything he wanted.

She offered him a leather jacket that Kevin accepted and didn't don until he got outside. He instinctively patted the pockets and felt something.

"I reached into my pocket and pulled out a yellow tiny ball with a smiley face on it," he said, holding up the ball. "This is Cory looking down on all of us, and he's OK."

Among Lidle's family seated on a plaza under green tents were his parents, Doug and Rebecca Lidle, and sister, Lisa, and brother, Billy. On either side of the casket were large photos — one of a smiling Lidle in his Yankees cap and the other with him in full rotation on the mound.

Two of Lidle's longtime friends, Paul Felberg and Warren Reed, took turns speaking, calling him by his nickname "Snacks," a reference to Lidle's habit of devouring candy between innings.

"We were more like the *Goonies* than the entourage of studs you would

expect him to be with," Felberg said.

Both men promised Melanie Lidle they would always look after her and the couple's 6-year-old son, Christopher. The family lived in Glendora, an eastern suburb of Los Angeles, during the off-season.

At a reception at Faith Community Church in West Covina following the funeral, family and friends lunched on In-N-Out burgers, the popular Southern California fast food that was Lidle's favorite.

"It's rough. I feel for the family. I played with him a short time, but it didn't take long to see what kind of person he was," Jeter said outside the service.

Lidle had been a licensed pilot for less than a year. Stanger, 26, was a veteran pilot and teacher who ran a tiny flight school in the San Gabriel Valley east of Los Angeles. Investigators have not determined the cause of the crash nor who was at the controls.

Small had been friends with Cory and Kevin Lidle since age 9.

"If there was a baseball game being played, me and Cory and Kevin were in it," he said, his voice breaking. "Cory was more than a friend. He was like a little brother to me."

Lidle pitched for seven teams during his nearly 10-year major-league career, posting an 82-72 record with a 4.57 ERA.

He came to the Yankees in July, traded from Philadelphia, where he had signed a \$6.3 million, two-year deal in November 2004.

Stanger's survivors include his pregnant wife, Stephanie, and an infant daughter.

Lidle's family requested that donations be made to Stanger's family.

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TIRED OF THE SAME OLD SUMMER JOBS? IT'S NOT TOO EARLY TO START THINKING ABOUT HAVING A BLAST IN 2007! CAMP STARLIGHT, an amazing, co-ed sleep-away camp in PA (2-1/2 hours from NYC) is looking for you! Are you enthusiastic, responsible, and ready for the summer of your life? Hiring individuals to help in: Athletics, Waterfront, Outdoor Adventure, and The Arts. Meet incredible people and make a difference to a child! Great salary and travel allowance. WE WILL BE ON YOUR CAMPUS FRIDAY NOV. 17th. For more info: www.campstarlight.com and to schedule a meeting: call toll-free at 877-875-3971 or e-mail us at: info@campstarlight.com

TUTORING

GERMAN speaker with 20-years-experience offers classes. Make your grades this semester!! (319)248-9576.

TV/VIDEO

52" SONY big screen TV. Works great, \$799. (319)330-7368; (319)337-7368.

PETS

CHIHUAHUA puppies for sale. 10-week-old, APR registered. \$250. (515)451-6286.

FLUFFY furry four legged friends seek new homes with loving families. Iowa City Shelter, (319)356-5295.

GATSBY SCOOP DENNIS and the gang. Looking for a dog-gone good home. (319)356-5295.

JULIA'S FARM KENNELS Schnauzer puppies. Boarding, grooming. 319-351-3562.

STORAGE

CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE Located 809 Hwy 1 Iowa City Sizes available: 5x10, 10x20, 10x30, 354-2550, 354-1639

U STORE ALL Self Storage Individual units from 5'x10' to 20'x20'. Concrete buildings, steel doors. Visit us online: www.ustoreall.com (319)337-3506.

MOVING

MOVING OUT? Two guys with two trucks will help you move. Affordable, reliable, fast, and fun. (319)341-3497 or (319)400-7684, leave message.

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

COMPUTER

COMPUTER SERVICES: Virus removal, upgrades, optimization, data recovery, networking, basic training. Windows. On-site or drop-off. Benn Dunnington: (319)631-2789.

USED COMPUTERS J&L Computer Company 435 Highway 1 West (319)354-8277

Classifieds Classifieds 335-5784

USED FURNITURE

FUTON: Full size, wood frame, foam core with navy blue cover. \$40. (319)338-4406.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

8' pool table, new, still in box, excellent quality, 1" slate. Can deliver and set-up. Retail \$3000, sell \$1290. (319)325-3699.

FULL-SIZE and queen-size mattress sets. New, still in package. \$120 and \$150. (319)325-1725.

WANT A SOFA? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS 111 Stevens Dr. 338-4357

APPLIANCES

COMPACT refrigerators for sale, \$360. \$60. Clearing out! Big 10 Rentals, 337-7368.

MISC. FOR SALE

HOT tub, new, full warranty. 6- person with lounger. Can deliver. Retail \$6000, sell \$2950. (319)325-3699.

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTS!!

SPRING BREAK FUN

SPRING Break 2007 Celebration. 20th Anniversary with Sun Splash Tours. Free trip on every 12 before Nov.1. Free meals and parties, hottest deals ever. Group discounts on 6+. Hottest Spring Break destinations. 1-800-426-7710. www.sunsplashtours.com

TRAVEL with STS to this year's top 10 Spring Break destinations! Best deals guaranteed! Highest rep commissions. Visit www.ststravel.com or call (800)648-4849. Great group discounts.

GARAGE / PARKING

GARAGE for rent, 13x18, 947 Market St. \$60/ month. (563)940-8012.

PARKING space for rent at 804 N.Dubuque. Call (319)211-6750.

PARKING spots north east side of downtown. \$35/ month. Call M-F, 9-5p.m. (319)351-2178.

AUTO DOMESTIC

BUYING USED CARS We will tow. (319)688-2747

CASH for Cars, Trucks Berg Auto 4165 Alyssa Ct. 319-338-6688

WANTED! Used or wrecked cars, trucks or vans. Quick estimates and removal. (319)679-2789.

AUTO FOREIGN

1984 VW Vanagon GL. Lots of recent work done. Very clean. Call for details. \$3500. (319)330-7081.

1990 Nissan Maxima. 135,000 miles, automatic. Clean car, loaded, runs great. \$1200. (319)351-8642.

1997 Nissan Altima GXE. Automatic, maroon, excellent condition. 108,000 miles, nice and clean. \$2850/ obo. (319)621-2907.

AUTO SERVICE

EXPERT low cost solutions to your car problems. Visa and Mastercard accepted. McNeil Auto Repair. (319)351-7130.

HOUSING WANTED

FEMALE looking for housing next semester. Close to downtown. (708)927-5426.

ROOM FOR RENT

\$300 all utilities paid. Room in 8 room house. Across from dorms, walking distance to downtown, flexible lease. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

\$300/ month, 1/3 utilities, in house, everything you need, W/D, quiet, wireless internet, off-street parking. (319)325-2880.

A beautiful, extra large room, quiet area, hardwood floors, large windows. No pets, no smoking. References. (319)331-5071.

ALL utilities included; cat welcome; quiet environment; parking, laundry; (319)621-8317.

AVAILABLE November 1. Room in private home, private bathroom, cable/ laundry, off-street parking, H/W paid, busline, single mature female, no lease. \$350/ month. (319)721-3806, (319)895-8740.

AVAILABLE now. Dorm style rooms, \$235/ month, water paid. Call (319)354-2233 for showings.

CAT welcome; hardwood floors; high ceiling; \$355 utilities included; (319)621-8317.

FURNISHED student room. \$270- \$300, includes utilities and housekeeping. One block from main campus. (319)354-4812, after 5p.m.

PRIVATE room on busline with shared bathroom and kitchen. Free parking, on-site laundry, utilities, cable. Less than one mile from campus. \$275/ month. Call (319)337-8665.

QUIET furnished room. W/D, dishwasher, Internet, parking. \$400/ month. (319)325-4935.

QUIET one or two bedrooms, W/D, A/C, lower level, off-street parking, busline. Non-smoking female. \$275/ room, includes utilities. (319)330-4341.

QUIET one and two bedrooms, H/W paid. Small dogs and cats ok. Eastside Iowa City. Flexible leases. (319)351-4452.

STUDIO, private rooms, quiet, inexpensive living. Parking! Near Hancher with TV, WiFi. (319)338-3935.

ALWAYS ONLINE www.dailyiowan.com

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ROOM FOR RENT

QUIET, close, furnished \$385, full bath \$450. In private home, \$400- \$500. Utilities paid. (319)338-4070, (319)631-1135, 400-4070- no message on cell.

UNIT 6&9, 424 S.Lucas. Share kitchen, bathroom, laundry. Parking. Rent \$395- 375/ month, all utilities, cable, Internet included. On-site manager, available now. www.buxhouses.com (319)354-7262.

UNIT #7 at 942 Iowa Ave. Historic former sorority house. Share kitchen, bathrooms, laundry. Parking. Rent \$380/ month, all utilities, cable, Internet included. On-site manager. Available now. www.buxhouses.com (319)354-7262.

AVAILABLE now. Starting at \$375/ month. Downtown and Westside locations. janjapts.com (319)338-7058.

BEAUTIFUL one bedroom apartment four blocks from downtown. Historic District. H/W paid. Off-street parking. (319)338-4774.

CORALVILLE. One bedroom. H/W paid. Newer carpet, appliances, parking, laundry on-site. \$475 single, \$495 couple. (319)330-7081.

DOGS welcome. One bedroom, A/C, off-street parking, pets welcome, laundry, \$570/ month. Call Katie (319)621-1972.

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE HEAT AND WATER PAID Lantern Park Apartments One bedroom apartments in Coralville near Coral Ridge Mall, Lantern Park Plaza, and Coralville Recreation Center. On-site laundry and extra storage unit. \$460. Some units allow cats for an additional fee. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, s-gate.com

FURNISHED. 726 Iowa Ave. One bedroom suite in house. Just remodeled. No pets, smoking. Price reduced. \$695/ month. (319)533-6869.

ALWAYS ONLINE www.dailyiowan.com

LARGE one bedroom. Quiet, no smoking, no pets. A/C. Parking, yard. \$495, utilities paid. After 6p.m. (319)354-2221.

ONE bedroom apartment for spring semester- Pentacrest Apartments, one block from Pentacrest. \$744/ month. (563)370-1785.

ONE bedroom, \$425, Eastside. Call Katie Anthony, Tri-County Real Estate, (319)325-1480.

ONE bedroom, Oakcrest St., cats ok, off-street parking, A/C, busline. janjapts.com (319)338-7058.

TWO BEDROOM

\$500 plus \$500 deposit. Available end of October. Free parking, huge kitchen. Call (319)350-9108.

TWO bedroom apartment in quiet house and neighborhood. \$650, water paid. Small pets allowed. Available 12/1/06. No smoking. (319)351-8484.

2 bedroom on Westside, close to Melrose. Quiet neighborhood. On busline. Available now. Flexible lease. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

62 Oberlin St. Two bedroom on busline. Available November 1. Close to downtown. 1/2 off first month's rent. \$550. (319)248-2648, (319)930-0102 (cell).

AVAILABLE ANYTIME. Iowa City. New two bedroom. \$700. (319)594-3559.

AVAILABLE now. Two bedrooms downtown. Starting at \$750/ month. Off-street parking, A/C. No pets. janjapts.com (319)338-7058.

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE! KEOKUK STREET APARTMENTS Large two bedroom two bath units with dishwasher, microwave, central air, on-site laundry, on city busline. \$640- \$670. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, s-gate.com

IMMEDIATE SUBLEASE. Two bedroom, one bathroom; first month half free. H/W/ sewage paid. Free A/C, on busline. Call (319)358-6348, (319)400-7208.

PRICE REDUCED!!! Two bedrooms, one or two bedrooms in Coralville. On busline. Laundry facilities. Heat included. No smoking, no pets. Private parking. Available August 1. (319)351-8901, (319)351-9100.

REMODELED two bedroom units on Westside, close to football stadium, medical, dental schools and U of I hospital. Heat/ water paid. \$575- 595, flexible lease. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

SCOTSDALE apartments in Coralville has two bedroom sublets available immediately. \$590 and \$620. Includes water. 1-1/2 bathrooms, on busline. 24-hour maintenance. Call (319)351-1777.

SPACIOUS two bedroom, one bath, quiet neighborhood, on bus route, \$560/ month. (641)781-0282.

SQUEAKY clean 4-plex. Two bedroom includes security entrance, carpeting, blinds, soft water, Pella Windows, A/C, dishwasher, W/D. No pets, no smoking. \$550/ month. (319)351-2324, (319)430-3272.

TWO bedroom apartment. 2260 9th St. at 23rd Ave., Coralville. October. \$595 plus utilities, negotiable. (319)351-7415.

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

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

TWO bedroom, close to campus. Pets okay Off-street parking. (319)321-6294.

TWO bedroom, Coralville, available now. 970 sq.ft. \$595/ month, water paid. Balcony, C/A, free parking, laundry on-site, on busline. (319)339-7925.

TWO bedroom, top floor. \$600/ month. K-Mart area. 545-2075- I.C.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom, two balconies. Close to downtown, overlooking swimming pool. Free garage parking. Laundry, elevator, all appliances. Central A/C and heating. Call ASI (319)621-6750.

ALWAYS ONLINE www.dailyiowan.com

ONE and two bedrooms, H/W paid. Small dogs and cats ok. Eastside Iowa City. Flexible leases. (319)351-4452.

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ALWAYS ONLINE www.dailyiowan.com

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM

1/4 MILE from Kinnick Stadium. Large spacious room. Room includes access to amazing workout facility, hot tub, tanning bed, pool tables, and indoor basketball courts. Parking available as well. Rent \$500/ month. Call now for first month 1/2 off. (319)594-9148.

ALL utilities included; cats welcome; large windows, hardwood floors; (319)621-8317.

AVAILABLE now. Starting at \$375/ month. Downtown and Westside locations. janjapts.com (319)338-7058.

BEAUTIFUL one bedroom apartment four blocks from downtown. Historic District. H/W paid. Off-street parking. (319)338-4774.

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DAILY BREAK

“It is very nearly impossible ... to become an educated person in a country so distrustful of the independent mind.”
— James Baldwin

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.

I'm stuck at work tonight, so I've done some thinking

by Louis Virtel

• If you Facebook message me about what happened on the “Project Runway” finale, I will de-friend you. Don't even try to poke me back into sympathy. I have friends to spare, guys. I'm not partial to any one of the 388 of you. Except Alanis Morissette. I can't wait until you graduate from the University of Virginia.
• If you knock on my door at 11 p.m. after I lock myself in to watch a rerun episode, I will write you up. I'm an RA, and I don't care if you don't live on my floor. I don't care if you're my dad. Hell, you probably are my dad. My hall coordinator will decide your fate — and it's looking like the death penalty. Sorry, dad, but someone was bound to find out about that black-market shit soon enough, anyway.
• If Santino Rice stomps out from the audience and murders Jeffrey “You Need the Rosetta Stone to Understand My Neck Tats” Sibelia mid-show, justice prevails, but you still can't look at me. Just in general, ever.
• If Uli wins you better not call me and try to avoid the topic. Because, inevitably, you'll slip phrases like “party dress,” and then where will you be? Sent down the Iowa River in a barrel. It's the only river I have access to — I guess it'll be a slow ride. Sorry.
• If you hate “Project Runway” and like “Wedding Crashers,” I suggest you and your North Face jacket get a room.
• If Tim Gunn announces his plan to strap himself to me until the end of time, don't worry. I'll already know, telepathically.
• If you think I'm hostile, you're wrong, just like all of my ex-boyfriends and ex-babysitters.
• If you think Wednesday nights are going to suck for a long time soon, buy your candles now. The silent vigil starts next Wednesday at 9. Right in time for “Top Chef.”

— Louis Virtel thinks pain killers and Judy Garland records are the only way to “make it work.” E-mail him at: louis-virtel@uiowa.edu.

DAILYIOWAN.COM

DI WEB

ON THE WEB

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

DITV

ON DITV

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

- DITV**
- John Kerry visits Vito's.
 - Kirk Ferentz press day.
 - Gubernatorial debate.
- 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.

- Adviser Workshops, noon, 337 IMU
- Burge Blood Drive, noon, Burge Rec Room
- Iowa City Foreign Relations Lecture Series, “From Harem to Brothel: Artists in Estonia before and after the Soviet Era,” Doris Kareva, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- NIH SBIR/STTR, Kay Etzler, 1 p.m., 2117 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility
- MSEC Brown Bag, 2:05 p.m., 102, Center for Disabilities & Development
- Tow Seminar, “Growth of Strategy Sets, Entropy, and Nonstationary Bounded Recall,” Daijiro Okada, Rutgers University, 3:30 p.m., 106 Gilmore Hall
- Adviser Workshops, 4:30 p.m., River Room 1 IMU
- Human Rights at UI, Reports & Recommendations of the Diversity, 4:30 p.m., University Capitol Centre
- The Entrepreneurial Process: Ideas to Execution, 5 p.m., 3111, Seamans Center
- Farmers' Market, 5:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- Rally/March Against the War, 5:30 p.m., Pentacrest
- Festive Iberian Dinner, 6 p.m., Coralville New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St.
- Teach for America documentary screening, 6:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library

- The Bridesmaid, 6:45 p.m., Bijou
- Campus Connections for Undergraduates, Geneva Campus Ministry, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel
- Careers for Change Series, “Why Defend Prisoners? The Importance of Prisoners' Rights,” Phil Mears, 7 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- Gilded Bats, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- United States Air Force Heartland of America Band, 7 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- Breast Cancer Awareness Program, 7:30 p.m., Seamans Center Auditorium
- Ihab Hassan, piano, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall
- Ask the Sexperts, 8 p.m., Currier Hall Van Oel multipurpose room
- Red Noses, by Peter Barnes, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre
- Street-Smart/Self-Defense Techniques, 8 p.m., Parklawn Hall North Lounge
- University Symphony and Choruses, Iowa Woodwind Quintet and Iowa Brass Quartet, 8 p.m., Hancher
- Army of Shadows, 9 p.m., Bijou
- Jam Band Jam, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Talk Art Cabaret, 10 p.m., Mill

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

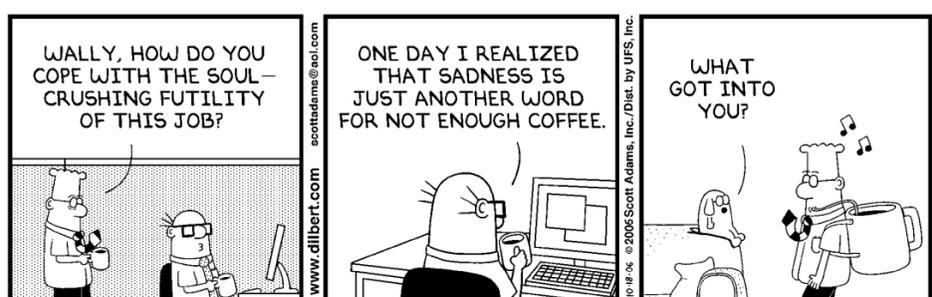
- 3 p.m. “Live from Prairie Lights,” Michael Koontz
- 4 “Know the Score,” Sept. 29
- 6 Classroom Management of Child Abuse
- 7 “Live from Prairie Lights,” Ian
- 8 Clinical Trials & Financing: The Never Ending Saga
- 9:30 DITV News, The Daily Iowan Daily News Update
- 9:45 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz

- 10:30 DITV News, The Daily Iowan Daily News Update
- 10:45 Weekly Hawkeye Sports Feed and Player Interviews
- 11 “Live from Prairie Lights,” Ian Michael Koontz

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

DILBERT ©

by Scott Adams

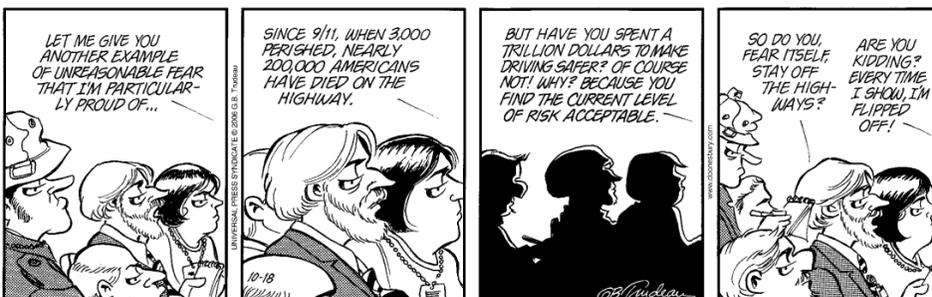


'NON SEQUITUR



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



horoscopes

Wednesday, October 18, 2006
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Just when you think you have everything figured out, you will discover something new has been added to the equation. Don't be dismayed; you will be ahead of anyone trying to throw a wrench in your plans today.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Everything may appear to be running smoothly, and as long as you concentrate on work and getting along with your colleagues, things should be fine. When a partnership comes into the picture, be aware that someone will be overreacting.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be careful, especially when someone in your family is being a little untruthful. You'll need caution to avoid a personal mishap. A work-related matter or project you are working on with someone might lead to better things.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stick close to doing things with which you are familiar. If you step outside the box, you will be faced with someone who will question your qualifications. Be careful what you say and do. A short trip will give you greater insight.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Social activities that will help you get ahead are a must to attend. You will meet someone who will offer you a great opportunity. It will require a move or change on your part, but it will be the best thing you can do.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Everything is up in the air because you are not following through with what you are supposed to do. Every time you waffle, so will everyone around you. Show that you are in control and able to handle whatever comes your way today.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't get sucked into secret matters that will lead to questionable results. Focus on taking care of the ones you love the most. This is not the time for charity but rather to open your arms, heart and home.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep your plans a secret for now, and you can surprise everyone in the end. You'll have a chance meeting with someone who can contribute to your current project. A change in your plans that will affect your home can be expected.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): So much will depend on how selfish you are as opposed to how giving you can be. What you put out, you will get back. Start to share your wealth of knowledge, and you will be inspired by what you get in return.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tread carefully, and don't include too many people in your plans. You can make money and close deals if you converse only with the key person involved. Focus on money, advancement, and something unique.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): So much is up in the air, but that doesn't mean you shouldn't strive for more. Make a decision to move forward instead of waiting for someone else to make the necessary changes. Start the ball rolling, or you will not see any progress.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't use emotional blackmail. Instead, be honest and direct, keeping things easy and pulling together what and whom you need to follow through with your plans. Hard work, diligence, and open communication are the keys.

CAN'T GET ENOUGH SUDOKU?

CHECK OUT DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR MORE PUZZLES

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By Michael Mepham

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

10/18/06 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 TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

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

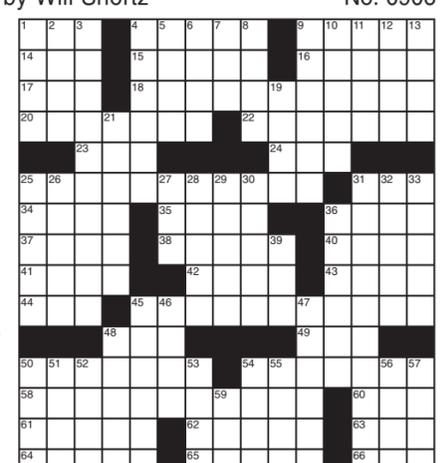
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0906

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bunsen burner fuel
 - 4 Womb contents
 - 9 Identical socks
 - 14 Dadaist Jean
 - 15 ___ Sea, home of the Isle of Man
 - 16 Unfriendly way to respond
 - 17 Muumuu accessory
 - 18 Queen's place
 - 20 "Tsk tsk" elicitor
 - 22 Pushed around, as food
 - 23 Listen here
 - 24 Sunburned
 - 25 Queens place
 - 31 Fall behind
 - 34 Race assignment
 - 35 Voting second in a voice vote
 - 36 Comstock ___
 - 37 U.S. rocket with a name from classical myth
 - 38 Dr. Bartolo in Mozart's 4-Down
 - 40 "Put a lid ___!"
 - 41 Cushiony forest seat
 - 42 #2
 - 43 "The African Queen" scriptwriter
 - 44 "Say 'ah'" doc
 - 45 Queens place
 - 48 Call ___ day
 - 49 ___ Plaines, Ill.
 - 50 Snack bar content
 - 54 Hoedown staples
 - 58 Queen's place
 - 60 King Kong, e.g.
 - 61 Bubbling on the stove
 - 62 Attribute
 - 63 Straight out of the box
 - 64 Is wide open, as a chasm
 - 65 "Ready, ___!"
 - 66 Animal house
- DOWN**
- 1 Molls and dolls
 - 2 Tiler's measurement
 - 3 Queen's place, in fiction
 - 4 See 38-Across
 - 5 Pitching stats
 - 6 What prisoners do
 - 7 "What's the ___?"
 - 8 Yellow Pages listing
 - 9 It's a knockout
 - 10 Needed to be kneaded, maybe
 - 11 Ready to go into overtime
 - 12 Lioness of book and film

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

- 47 Piles on
- 48 Finalize, as a cartoon
- 50 Aussie greeting
- 51 Singer McEntire
- 52 "Don't have ___ man!"
- 53 Whence the line "It is more blessed to give than to receive"
- 54 Sig Chi, e.g.
- 55 "Gotchal!"
- 56 Sport with masks
- 57 Tailor-made
- 59 "Chances ___"

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