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NCAA President Myles Brand defended student-athletes on Nov. 9, when the 2006 NCAA Graduation Rates Report was released, which concluded that **STUDENT-ATHLETES PERFORM BETTER IN THE CLASSROOM** than non athletes.



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

Edmond Miles' mother sheds a tear after celebrating Senior Day at her son's last game at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 11. A recently released 2006 NCAA graduation-rates report concluded that student-athletes outperform their non-athlete counterparts academically.

ATHLETES BREAK STEREOTYPE

BY OLIVIA MORAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

At 71 percent, the rate of UI student-athletes who graduate within six years of entering college eclipses that of non athlete UI students and of average students nationwide, according to a recent report from the NCAA.

Despite stereotypes pegged to college athletes, the UI non athletes' graduation rate — at 66 percent — was five percentage points behind that of university athletes, according to the NCAA's Graduation-Rates Report.

The rate compares the number of students who entered a college or university with the number who graduated within six years.

The report studied students who entered college in the class of 1999. The data revealed that nationwide, student-athletes

entering college that year graduated at a rate of 63 percent, while other students graduated at a 61 percent clip.

Though the report doesn't take into consideration such factors as difficulty of courses and degree programs, socioeconomic status, or free tutoring often provided to athletes, UI officials defended its significance Sunday.

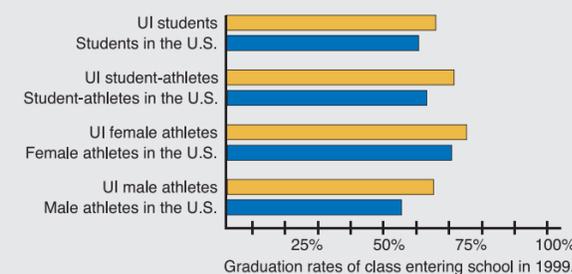
UI Associate Athletics Director Fred Mims said student-athletes have been negatively stereotyped as unable to perform up to par with non athletes but that the UI does have "a lot of bright students in athletics."

Meanwhile, NCAA President Myles Brand accused the media and the government of incorrectly reporting student-athletes' academic performance, using the recent statistics to prove his point, according to the Associated Press.

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UI Athletes Graduate

The NCAA's recent report compared the graduation rates of student-athletes and non-athletes in the colleges and universities of America. The results showed that the UI's male and female athlete and non-athlete graduation rates were well above the nation's averages.



SOURCE: The 2006 NCAA Graduation-Rates Report
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CHILDCARE

UI plan worries some

A UI task force's recommendation of implementing a bid system has private, UI-affiliated daycares concerned

BY KURT HIATT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Recommendations from a task force assembled to improve childcare options for UI employees and students has private, university-affiliated daycares — those affected by the potential changes — concerned.

"We've been around and serve the university very well," said Martine Dunnwald, the chairwoman of Alice's Rainbow Child Care Centers. "Why do you want to kick us out?"

Three weeks after a UI task force released recommendations on how to revamp childcare options on campus, such private providers are voicing their concerns — particularly about a possible bid system that could lead to another company running the daycare.

Joan Troester, a UI human-resource specialist and task-force chairwoman, said one suggestion is for the UI to look into a competitive selection process.

"There will be criteria associated with the competitive selection process," she said, adding that private daycares have been informed of the standards.

But nothing has been implemented yet, and relationships between the UI and its private daycares hasn't changed, Troester added.

Regardless, some providers are still fearful.

"It's upsetting," Dunnwald said. "We're definitely worried about it."

Three private daycares that serve children of UI students, faculty, and staff are affected by the recommendations: Brookland Woods, Alice's Rainbow, and University Parents Care Collective.

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UI TASK FORCE'S RECOMMENDATION:

- "Staged renovation of one to two existing sites, increasing capacity specifically for infant care. Transition existing providers and encourage their participation in a competitive selection process upon completion of remodeling."

Source: UI Child Care Committee Report

Concerns of private daycares:

- Possibility of losing childcare site
- Fulfilling criteria of bid
- Unclear wording of recommendation

Flu vaccinations up from last year

BY ERIC RODRIGUEZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

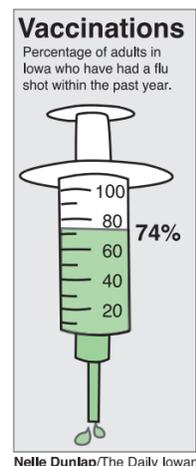
Last flu season, roughly 2,200 UI community members were vaccinated for the flu virus, said Lisa James, an assistant director of UI Student Health Service.

This year, 2,200 combined students, faculty, and staff have been inoculated.

And there are still two months left to go.

Expanding on recommendations from such agencies as the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention — which recommends that young children, the

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2 more robberies reported

Police said one man stole a **79-CENT** snack from HandiMart then, ate it in the bathroom

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

Continuing a recent string of thefts and robberies, police are investigating two more such crimes that have been reported in Iowa City since Nov. 9.

Police arrested a 20-year-old man after they said he snatched a 79-cent Hostess cake from a HandiMart store and ate it in the bathroom without paying.

Matthew Weldon, an Oak Brook, Ill., resident, entered

the 204 N. Dubuque St. station on Nov. 11 and allegedly grabbed the snack, and ate it in the bathroom, police said. When asked to pay, he reportedly fled the business.

A UI police officer reportedly spotted Weldon a few blocks from the HandiMart at the intersection of Gilbert and Bloomington Streets. The officer "wrestled" with Weldon for several minutes before receiving aid from other officers, who helped handcuff Weldon, according to police reports.

During the scuffle, one officer reported getting a scrape on a right knuckle and both knees.

Police reported Weldon had a strong odor of alcohol on him, bloodshot eyes, and slurred speech. He also allegedly had in his possession two manufactured driver's licenses: One from Ohio with Weldon's picture and the name "Thomas Finnegan" on it and one from Massachusetts, using Weldon's name and photo.

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BEWITCHED, BADGERED, BEWILDERED

The Hawkeyes tried hard, but too many things went wrong on Senior Day. **1B**

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Teen charged with sex abuse

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

Police have charged a 17-year-old boy with second-degree sex abuse after accusing him of assaulting a 9-year-old girl just three weeks shy of his 18th birthday.

Officers said that Royce Stephenson, an Oxford, Iowa, resident, committed a sex act upon the girl on Nov. 2 at about 11 p.m. in Iowa City.

A Nov. 9 police report said statements from Stephenson and the girl showed Stephenson had "contact" with the victim's

anus or vagina, using his hand or fingers.

Stephenson now faces charges of second-degree sex abuse, a Class B felony. Because he was older than 16 at the time of the offense, Stephenson will not be charged as a minor, and he could face up to 25 years in prison, Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said on Sunday.

"He's in jail, and he's charged as an adult," he said.

If convicted, he could be required to file with Iowa's sex-offender registry, which,

because his alleged victim is a minor, would prohibit him from living within 2,000 feet of a school or daycare. He could also face electronic monitoring.

Convicted sex offenders are exempt from registering only if they were charged with third-degree abuse, were 14 or 15 years old at the time of the offense, and were fewer than four years older than their victims, said Gordon Miller, public-service executive for the Iowa Sex Offender Registry.

The registry, which was started in July 1995, could allow a

judge to waive registration requirements for Stephenson because he is a juvenile, but White said this sort of exception is uncommon.

Ben Stone, the executive director of the Iowa chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the group had spoken out against the sex-offender registry in the past. But he declined comment Sunday regarding the group's current opinion of the sex-offender registry and about the case involving Stephenson.

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The UI Gospel Choir and member Alex Lodge, the lead singer for "I am Standing On His Promises," give their semiannual concert to a full house in the IMU Richey Ballroom on Sunday.

METRO

Fire hits Coralville duplex

A fire heavily damaged a Coralville duplex around 5:30 p.m. Nov. 10, Coralville fire officials said.

Thirty-two firefighters from Coralville, Tiffin, and North Liberty responded to the building, located at 2112 and 2114 10th Ave. Place, said fire-prevention Officer Orey Schwitzer of the Coralville Fire Department in a press release.

Investigators believe the blaze ignited in the kitchen and later spread to the attic, where it caused significant damage. But investigations are pending; the home's occupants say they were not cooking in

the kitchen when the fire ignited. Twelve people were displaced as a result of the fire. The American Red Cross is providing assistance to the affected individuals.

— by Bryce Bauer

POLICE BLOTTER

Nicole Andrew, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 10 with OWI.

David Armstrong, 23, 658 S. Lucas St., was charged Nov. 8 with Iowa drug tax-stamp violation and possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

Brandon Begotka, 24, Racine, Wis., was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.

Aaron Berg, 23, Cedar Falls, was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication.

Frederick Boyd, 30, 961 Miller Ave. Apt. 3, was charged Nov. 6 with possession of a schedule I controlled substance and delivery of a schedule II controlled substance.

Jamie Braby, 20, Coralville, was charged Nov. 11 with OWI.

Bryna Briese, 25, Johnston, Iowa, was charged Nov. 11 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Patrick Clark, 45, address unknown, was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Ryan Dawson, 28, 1304 Marcy St., was charged Sept. 11 with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and public intoxication.

David Dexter, 25, Madison, Wis., was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.

Christopher Dott, 21, Mequon, Wis., was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.

Adam Drees, 24, Garden City, Kan., was charged Nov. 11 with fourth-degree criminal mischief and public intoxication.

Cory Dwyer, 21, 35 W. Burlington St. Apt. 210, was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication.

Ryan Dwyer, 21, Madison, was charged Nov. 11 with fifth-degree theft.

Chelsea Fagen, 19, 906 E. College St., was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Dustin Feldman, 21, West Liberty, was charged Sunday with OWI and obstructing an officer.

Erika Friesth, 19, 312 E. Burlington

St. Apt. 5, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Benjamin Friis, 21, 620 S. Capitol St., was charged Oct. 14 with fifth-degree theft.

Chad Garrett, 27, 2110 J St., was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.

Nathan Garvey, 23, 618 N. Dodge St. Apt. 30, was charged Nov. 11 with OWI.

Adrian Gomez, 20, Aurora, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

Angela Grandi, 18, Deefield, Ill., was charged Nov. 10 with PAULA.

Jonathan Green, 19, Cascade, Iowa, was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication and assault causing injury.

Jared Hansen, 21, 727 E. Jefferson St., was charged Nov. 10 with assault causing injury.

Felicia Jung, 20, 515 E. College St. Apt. 1, was charged Nov. 10 with PAULA.

William Ketsenburg, 39, North Liberty, was charged Nov. 11 with driving while barred.

William Klintzke, 37, Monticello, Wis., was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication.

William Knox, 18, Onroe, Wis., was charged Nov. 1 with possession of a fictitious driver's license/ID, public intoxication, and presence in a bar after hours.

Joel Kohler, 20, Nora Springs, Iowa, was charged Nov. 11 with PAULA.

Kristin Kolze, 19, N14 Hillcrest, was charged Nov. 11 with PAULA.

Aaron Kutnick, 22, Madison, was charged Nov. 11 with fifth-degree theft.

Ryan Lafrenz, 24, Grimes, Iowa, was charged Nov. 11 with urinating in public.

Aaron Langneaux, 23, 516 Melrose Court, was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.

Brittany Laturno, 18, 1526 Burge, was charged Nov. 11 with PAULA.

Paul Lombardi, 19, Wheaton, Ill.,

was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Carrie Machado, 37, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged Nov. 9 with assault on police/fire/EMT personnel, interference with official acts, and third-and-subsequent public intoxication.

Tyler Mayberry, 23, 658 S. Lucas St., was charged Nov. 8 with possession of marijuana.

Michael McArdle, 19, Chicago, was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.

Justin Meade, 35, 3065 N. Dubuque St., was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.

Alex Miklo, 19, Clare, Iowa, was charged Nov. 10 with interference with official acts, PAULA, public intoxication, and possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Erik Miller, 27, 819 William St., was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.

Samantha Mobile, 19, S237 Currier, was charged Nov. 11 with PAULA.

Daniel Monaghan, 20, Buffalo Grove, Ill., was charged Nov. 11 with PAULA.

Matthew Moore, 20, 29 W. Burlington St. Apt. 202, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Tammie Nelson, 23, Homer Glen, Ill., was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Mary Olp, 19, 505 Van Buren St. Apt. 12B, was charged Nov. 11 with PAULA.

Philip Ott, 22, 9½ S. Dubuque St., was charged Nov. 10 with disorderly conduct.

Dameon Place, 24, 600 Court St. Apt. 2, was charged Nov. 11 with urinating in public.

Derek Reinglass, 18, 505B Mayflower, was charged Nov. 10 with PAULA.

Chad Remakel, 25, Dubuque, was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.

Ronald Reynolds, 24, 312 S. Lucas



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Nov. 15, 11am-2pm, Burge Market Place - Give Back Your Pack --
Support for smokers - Quit kits and giveaways available

Nov. 15, 7:30-9:30pm, Currier MPR - "Thank You for Smoking" movie --
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Daycare plan worries some

CHILDCARE

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Any recommendations or a potential bid system will not be enacted until the expiration of the current contracts between the UI and its three affiliated daycares, slated for about six months from today, Troester said.

She doesn't know of other concerns from the private daycares about the task force's recommendations, she said.

But all three have a "grave concern" about the proposals, said Mary Larson, director of Alice's Rainbow.

Any recommendations by the task force won't be enacted anytime soon. The committee is still awaiting feedback from UI interim President Gary Fethke, Provost Michael Hogan, and Doug True, the UI vice president for Finance. The task force's proposals have not changed since private daycares voiced their concerns, Troester said.

The UI also provides childcare services through University Preschool, UIHC Child Care, and Home Ties, according to a UI childcare website. These are



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Mary Jo Small's Child Care Center at Brookland Woods sits on Melrose Avenue on Sunday afternoon. Brookland Woods is one of three private, UI-affiliated daycares voicing their concern with the UI Child Care Task Force recommendation to implement a bid system.

not affected by the task force's recommendations.

Representatives of the private daycares met last week with members of WorkLife — an organizational effectiveness department within UI Human Resources — who are also members of the task force. They will

meet again, at some point between Thanksgiving and winter breaks, officials said.

"I think the main point is that these are recommendations that have been put forth for consideration," Troester said.

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Athletes overturn stereotype

GRADS

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Meghan Armstrong, a distance runner on Iowa cross-country and track teams, said she has no idea why student-athletes receive such a bad reputation. The women's track program has garnered academic All-American status each of the past three or four years, she said.

But keeping a team grade-point average around 3.2, as the women's track team has done, can be a demanding task.

"It can be fairly difficult when you have several tests during the week and competition on

the weekends," Armstrong said. "Other people have the entire weekend to study, but it's not really possible to do that when you're a student-athlete."

The Gerdin Athletics Learning Center is a main resource for student-athletes, providing help for those in need. Study habits, Armstrong said, are one of the main focuses at the center, in addition to the understanding of material and help with homework.

Each sport develops its own attendance requirements for the center, but it seems that the higher the student attendance, the higher the grades, Mims said.

"We try to point out to them

that they need to take it very seriously," he said. "A few people can ruin a reputation for everyone else."

Mims also said he has seen an increase in the graduation rate throughout the years.

Since 1986, every graduating class has proven that student-athletes graduate at a higher rate than non-athletes, according to the NCAA.

The athletes "have to be serious about it," Mims said. "Not only do the coaches expect it — but the university expects it."

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More getting flu shots

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elderly, and those who are gravely ill should receive the vaccine — James suggests that healthy college students be immunized.

"Getting the flu is not fun, and you could miss a whole week of classes," she said.

Five to 20 percent of the U.S. population contracts the flu annually, according to the CDC.

UI sophomore Tallynna Ryan didn't want to become another statistic. Because of her heavy work load, she said, she can't afford to come down with the flu bug.

"I think it works well, and I didn't get the flu last year" when she received the shot, she said.

Pharmacist Hal Ensrud, the manager of the CVS pharmacy, Old Capitol Town Center, said that while flu shots help to prevent the virus, they are

not always a sure thing.

"Are they an absolute guarantee to be 100 percent effective?" he said. "No, they're not."

Some in the medical field question dispersing flu shots.

A recent study by epidemiologist Tom Jefferson, published in the *British Medical Journal*, found that many flu vaccines cannot sufficiently adapt to the new viruses present each flu season. In addition, Jefferson's analysis found that flu shots are ineffective for children under 2, preventing the virus at the same rate as placebos.

Still, Ensrud gave examples of studies backing up the usefulness of flu vaccines and offered himself as a case, saying he hasn't gotten the flu in the seven years he has been inoculated for the virus.

In addition, both James and Ensrud recommend regular

washing of the hands and avoiding contact with people who are sick to prevent contraction of the flu. James also advocated receiving the nasal spray form of the vaccine for those who don't like being pricked with syringes.

"In some cases, we found it works even better than the syringe," she said.

For now, students can get the shot for \$14 or the spray for \$20 every Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the IMU or Student Health.

There is also the tantalizing prospect of a new anti-flu patch, which is being developed by scientists. People would stroke their skin with sandpaper similar to that found in nail files and apply the vaccine-containing patch to the dead skin.

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IOWA CITY THEFTS

More robberies reported

'There have been a few more reported [robberies and thefts] right now.'

— Iowa City police Lt. Jim Steffen

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For the incident, Weldon was charged with public intoxication, two counts of possession of a fraudulent driver's license/ID card, fifth-degree theft, and interference with official acts causing bodily injury.

In an unrelated second incident, officers were dispatched at 11:40 p.m. on Nov. 9 after a man said two men stole his wallet, authorities said.

The man said he was walking alone on the 600 block of East Market Street when two men came up behind him and attacked him, police reports show. The man, who was later treated for non-life-threatening injuries at UI Hospitals and Clinics, said his assailants were both about 5-10 and wearing dark-colored clothing.

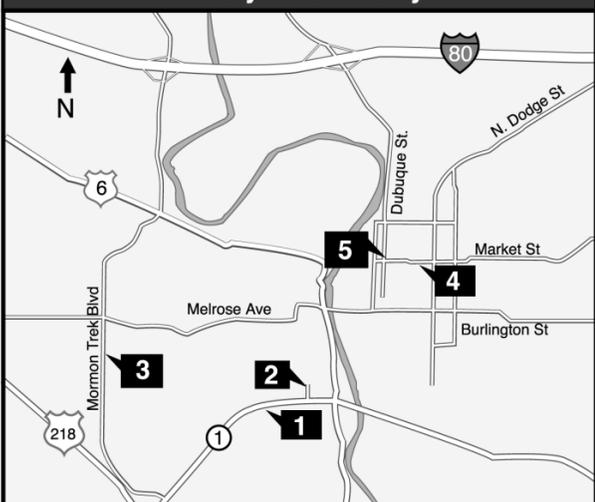
These weekend incidents came only a few days after three attempted robberies were reported in Iowa City on Nov. 6.

"There have been a few more reported [robberies and thefts] right now," said Iowa City police Lt. Jim Steffen, adding he could not comment on whether the entire year has seen an increase in such incidents.

The first Nov. 6 incident occurred at 1:06 a.m., when a clerk at Delimart, 525 Highway 1 W., said a man with a "handgun-type BB gun" demanded cash from the store. When the clerk refused, the perpetrator fled on foot, police said.

The second incident occurred less than an hour

Theft and robbery in Iowa City



- 1:06 a.m. Nov. 6 : 525 Highway 1 W. — A man with BB gun allegedly demands money from clerk at Delimart.
- 1:50 a.m. Nov. 6 : 900 Block of Hudson Ave— A man walking his dog said a man accosted him.
- 3:09 a.m. Nov. 6: 955 Mormon Trek Blvd — Two men reportedly stole cash from female employee at Kum & Go.
- 11:40 p.m. Nov. 9: 600 block of E. Market Street — Two men allegedly attacked a man and stole his wallet.
- 12:27 a.m. Nov. 11: 204 N. Dubuque St — A man reportedly stole a Hostess snack cake at HandiMart.

Dylan Salisbury/The Daily Iowan

later, when a man who was taking his dog for a walk in the 900 block of Hudson Avenue said another man wearing a red Santa hat accosted him, authorities reported. The attacker fled on foot when the man said he didn't have his wallet on hand, officers said.

The third Nov. 6 incident

occurred shortly after 3 a.m., when two men wearing black jumpsuits entered the Kum & Go at 955 Mormon Trek Blvd., allegedly took cash from a female employee, and fled on foot, police reported.

No injuries were reported in any of the Nov. 6 incidents.

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More getting flu shots

Selecting a health plan?

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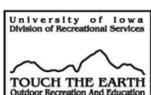
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NEWS

Board to vote on City-West plan

Administrators are looking to direct around 100 students to City High. But current students needn't worry: The measure would not force them to transfer.

BY MATT SNYDERS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Local secondary-education officials want to balance the disparity in enrollment that has left one Iowa City high school packed with a few hundred students too many.

The Iowa City School Board will vote on a measure Tuesday that is intended to alleviate overcrowding at West High, 2901 Melrose Ave. The so-called flex-option plan would mandate that all students new to the School District attend City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive, regardless of where they reside. If enacted, the measure would add approximately 100 students to City

High, district officials said. None of West High's current 1,838 students would be transferred to City High.

Administrators will also continue to deny transfer requests to West High, a practice that has been ongoing since September.

"This is an immediate solution," board member Liz Crooks said on Sunday. "It's one we can monitor. And it doesn't require building any more infrastructure."

Other proposed solutions have included rewriting boundaries that determine which high school current junior-high students would attend, although Crooks made it clear such considerations are

not included in the flex-option plan.

West High's enrollment jumped by 220 students this year, exacerbating overcrowding there. City High, with 1,353 students, is smaller by nearly 500 students.

"It's not like we're not surviving," said West High Principal Jerry Arganbright, who lists limited class space as the overcrowding's most tangible consequence. "But having this many kids in this limited space creates some problems."

The enrollment unbalance is due primarily to disproportionate development in West High's jurisdiction — western Iowa City, Coralville, and North Liberty — compared

with the relatively slow residential growth in City High's zone, which is primarily in eastern Iowa City. Differences in demographics also contribute to the disparity.

"Neighborhoods go through growth cycles," said School Board Vice President Gayle Klouda. "The East Side is an older part of the city [demographically]. Most of the new growth is occurring in the North Corridor."

Board members will vote on the plan during their meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Central Administration Office, 509 S. Dubuque Street. The meeting is open to the public.

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Hamas agrees to conference

BY SALAH NASRAWI
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CAIRO, Egypt — The Hamas-led Palestinian government agreed Sunday to an international peace conference with Israel after the Arab League — angered by Israel's military offensive in Gaza — voted to end a financial blockade on the Palestinians.

Foreign Minister Mahmoud Zahar of Hamas endorsed a statement by Arab Foreign ministers calling for the peace conference during a meeting in Cairo to respond to a U.S. veto of a U.N. Security Council resolution condemning the Gaza offensive.

Israel responded by saying it would not hold talks with Hamas unless it agreed to demands, backed by the U.S. and Europe, that the group recognize Israel, renounce violence, and abide by existing agreements between Israel and

Palestinians.

Zahar said the Palestinians had asked for the peace conference "in order to reach just and comprehensive solutions." The acceptance marked the first time the Hamas-led government has indicated it would consider making amends with the Jewish state.

The West cut off hundreds of millions of dollars in international aid and tax revenues to the Palestinians after Hamas took power in March in an effort to pressure the Islamic militant group to moderate its anti-Israel ideology.

Israel made it clear that Hamas' shift fell short of its demands. Mark Regev, a Foreign Ministry spokesman, said he was not aware of the conference proposal. But he said Hamas could not be a party to talks with Israel unless it met the international community's stipulations.

"A multilateral conference doesn't make Hamas legitimate," Regev said. "What makes Hamas legitimate is accepting the international benchmarks."

Hamas' decision came as Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert arrived in Washington on Sunday ahead of a meeting with President Bush today.

The Arab League statement said ministers sought a conference to resolve the Israeli-Palestinian conflict "according to international resolutions and the principle of 'land for peace.'" Arabs want Hamas to endorse a 2002 Arab initiative that calls for peace in exchange for land seized by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war — the West Bank, the Gaza Strip, and East Jerusalem.

Sunday was the first time Zahar had attended an Arab Foreign ministers' meeting since Hamas became the ruling party. The Arab League had

previously refused to let him join unless Hamas accepted the peace initiative.

Arab ministers also decided Sunday to end a financial blockade on the Palestinians to show their anger over U.S. veto in the Security Council on Saturday.

The U.N. draft resolution would have condemned the Israeli offensive in Gaza that has killed more than 50 people recently and also demanded that Israeli troops pull out of the territory. U.S. Ambassador John Bolton said the Arab-backed resolution was "biased against Israel and politically motivated."

It was the second U.S. veto of a draft resolution on Israeli military operations in Gaza this year. "There will no longer be an international siege," said Bahrain's Foreign Minister Sheik Khalid bin Ahmed Al Khalifa.

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METRO

Man charged with going armed with intent

An Iowa City man was charged with going armed with intent after police said he chased a man down the street with an ax.

Michael Fett, 24, was at the 900 block of North Dodge Street at 1:23 a.m. on Sunday when he saw a person in his driveway breaking a car window, officers said.

He then chased the man down the street with an ax, reports show. Officers said they observed the chase and heard Fett yelling at the man who allegedly broke the car window.

Fett now faces the charge of going armed with intent, a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$7,500 fine. On Sunday, he had been released from the Johnson County Jail. A *Daily Iowan* review of police complaints did not uncover charges against the

man who reportedly broke the car window.

— by Emileigh Barnes

Man reportedly threatens Cambus driver

A man threatened a Cambus driver with a knife late Sunday afternoon, saying he was going to cut the driver's head off, police said.

The man, who was described as in his 50s, approached the Cambus at 4:57 p.m. at the intersection of Burlington and Madison Streets, officers said.

He then pulled out a knife and threatened the driver but never got on the bus and left the area walking northbound on Madison Street, authorities reported.

The attacker was described as 6-foot tall, under 200 pounds, and wearing a brown, possibly leather, jacket, blue jeans, and a gray ski cap, police said.

Iowa City police Lt. Jim Steffen said initial scans of the area on Sunday didn't turn up anyone who matched the description of the man.

"Everybody has the description of the guy," Steffen said, adding police will continue to be vigilant in their watch for potential suspects.

— by Emileigh Barnes

2 charged with criminal mischief

Along with pregame activities and partying, this past weekend brought a handful of criminal-mischief charges.

Police have charged two men with fourth-degree criminal mischief after they reportedly damaged the property of others in separate incidents.

In the first incident, Coralville resident Jesse Brecht was at Tai's, 225 S. Linn St., when he entered the women's restroom on Nov. 11, officers said. An employee said he

suspected the 22-year-old was intoxicated, and Brecht was escorted from the women's into the men's restroom, police reports stated.

Once in the restroom, Brecht allegedly damaged the divider between urinals, causing around \$300 in damage, authorities said.

In a second, unrelated incident, a 24-year-old man allegedly dented a taxicab after a fight with the driver on Nov. 11, police said.

Reports state that Garden City, Kansas resident Adam Drees was riding in a cab when he became involved in a "dispute" with the driver. Once he exited the vehicle, he kicked it, causing a dent and paint damage, police said. Estimated damages in that incident were between \$200 and \$500, reports stated.

Both men now face serious misdemeanor charges of fourth-degree criminal mischief — causing between \$200 and \$500 of damage.

— by Emileigh Barnes

University of Iowa Muslim Students Association

Muhammad In the Bible

A lecture by Hisham Mahmoud of Princeton University

Is Prophet Muhammad, born centuries after the compilation of the Old and New Testaments, foretold in the Bible? That question will be the topic of a November 16 presentation by Princeton University scholar Hisham Mahmoud. Muhammad in the Bible has been a focus of academic research for centuries and has sparked a lively debate among contemporary scholars of religious studies. Hisham Mahmoud, a nationally renowned expert in comparative religion, will present the core findings of Muhammad in the Bible research at this public lecture sponsored by the Muslim Students Association of the University of Iowa.

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Hisham Mahmoud is working towards completing his Ph.D. at UCLA in Islamic Studies, with a focus on Arabic language and literature, and a minor in Hebrew. Mahmoud has taught Arabic at UCLA, Middlebury, and Yale University, and has translated and edited several classical Arabic works on issues pertaining to ethics, philosophy, and jurisprudence. He has also lectured at dozens of universities nationwide on subjects related to comparative religion, and is the Executive Editor for the Zaytuna Curriculum Series. Mahmoud is currently teaching Advanced Arabic Studies at Princeton University.

This event is sponsored by the U of Iowa's Muslim Students Association, the Iowa City Mosque, and the Muslim American Society. The event is funded in part by the University of Iowa Student Government. If you are a person with a disability who requires a reasonable accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the MSA at 319-360-6601 in advance.

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College students venture beyond 'English' areas



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Michigan State University senior Xinh Pham walks on campus Nov. 10 in East Lansing. Pham studied in Tanzania last summer.

BY JUSTIN POPE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

American college students are becoming more adventuresome as they study abroad, showing less interest in English-speaking destinations, such as Great Britain and Australia, and more in such alternatives as China, India, Argentina, and Brazil.

Britain remained the most popular study destination last year, according to annual figures due for release today by the Institute of International Education, followed by Italy, Spain, and France.

But the number of U.S. students studying in Britain and Australia declined slightly, even as the number of American students abroad rose 8 percent overall, to 205,983 in 2005. The growth came in non-English speaking European countries and in Asia, which still attracts lower numbers overall but is growing rapidly.

China is now the eighth most popular destination for American students, attracting nearly 6,400 last year, up 35 percent from the year before. Though still comparably small at around 2,000 students per year, Argentina and India saw increases of more than 50 percent.

"I'm sure my friends and family would say, 'Why did you pick Africa, a poor continent? Why don't you go to Europe or somewhere more glamorous?'" said Xinh Pham, a Michigan State student who took part in a university-sponsored program to study nutrition in Tanzania last summer.

The trip was "a great way to dip my feet into Africa," and "it totally changed my views of the world," she said.

Allan Goodman, the president of the Institute of International Education, said a range of factors contributed to the trend, from growing awareness of globalization after the 9/11 terrorist attacks to programs such as President Bush's National Security Language Initiative, which trains soldiers, intelligence officers, and diplomats in foreign languages.

"What Americans are doing is waking up and discovering there's a world out there," he said.

Still, it is not clear that most students are getting genuine immersion experiences. More than half (56 percent) who study abroad do so only for summer terms or other programs lasting less than one semester. Pham's program lasted just a few weeks. Only 6 percent study abroad a full year.

"Time matters, but any experience is better than no experience in a country where 80 percent of our citizens don't have a passport," Goodman said.

Baghdad morgues overflowing

BY CHRISTOPHER BODEEN AND QAIS AL-ABSHIR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Baghdad's morgues are full.

With no space to store bodies, some victims of the sectarian slaughter are not being kept for relatives to claim but photographed, numbered, and quickly interred in government cemeteries. Men fearful of an anonymous burial are tattooing their thighs with names and phone numbers.

In October, a particularly bloody month for Iraqi civilians, approximately 1,600 bodies were turned in at the Baghdad central morgue, said its director, Dr. Abdul-Razaq al-Obaidi. The city's network of morgues, built to hold 130 bodies at most, now holds more than 500, he says.

Bodies are sent for burial every three or four days, just to make room for the daily intake, sometimes making corpse identification impossible.

"We can't remove all the bodies just so that one can be identified and then put them all back in again," al-Obaidi said. "We simply don't have the staff."

Al-Obaidi said the daily crush of relatives is an emotional and logistical burden.

"Every day, there are crowds of women outside weeping, yelling, and flailing in grief. They're all looking for their dead sons, and I don't know how the computer or we will bear up," he said.

While no one knows how many Iraqis have died, daily tallies of violent deaths by the Associated Press average nearly 45 a day. About half of them are unidentified bodies discovered on city streets or floating

in the Tigris River.

The United Nations estimates about 100 violent deaths daily, and the Iraqi health minister last week put civilian deaths over the entire 44 months since the U.S. invasion at about 150,000 — close to the U.N. figure and about three times the previously accepted estimates of 45,000-50,000.

In morgues across Iraq where capacity stretches beyond thin, bodies are even being turned away.

"We have to reject them," Hadi al-Itabi of the morgue in Kut, southeast of Baghdad, said he told men who turned in the bodies of six slain border policeman last week. "We just don't have enough cold storage."

Iraq's bureaucracy of death is overwhelmed. The task of identifying and interring bodies is

all the more difficult because of the clandestine nature of the killings: Increasingly, Iraqis are being killed far from home and in secret, the victims of kidnappers and sectarian death squads.

With nowhere else to look when a friend or loved-one goes missing, family members first check the local morgue.

Abbas Beyat's joined the line outside Baghdad's central morgue after his brother Hussein disappeared a month ago while driving through the mainly Sunni town of Tarmiyah, 30 miles north of Baghdad. The family had already paid a \$60,000 ransom to an intermediary — who then disappeared with the money.

"There were three piles, each with about 20 bodies," Beyat, 56, said, describing the scene inside the morgue.

"The clerk told me to dig

through them until I found my brother. I had to lift them off until I found him," he said. Like many of those abducted, Hussein Beyet bore the marks of torture, with holes from an electrical drill visible in his skull, Beyat said.

Others never find their loved ones' bodies at all.

The fear of leaving the bereaved without a corpse to bury is so strong that some Iraqi men now tattoo their names, phone numbers, and other identifying information on their upper thighs, despite Islam's strict disapproval against such practices.

On the day he turned away the border policemen's bodies, Al-Itabi said Kut's morgue had already buried 15 unidentified corpses pulled from the Tigris River, all of them bound, bullet-riddled, and heavily decomposed.

AP writer Sameer Yacoub contributed to this report.

Other figures to be released Monday tracked the flow of students in the opposite direction — from foreign countries into U.S. universities.

The institute found that international enrollment in U.S. higher education remained steady last year, at about 565,000, after two straight years of declines, but that new enrollments were up about 8 percent from 2004-05. That suggests that the slowdown that occurred after the 9/11 attacks may have ended and that the overall figure will begin to grow again.

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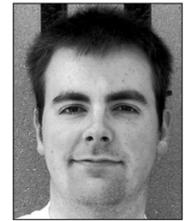
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Iowa City Airport vital

To some, the Iowa City Airport may seem like a sleepy, uneventful waste of valuable land. It's located just south of Highway 1 — barely a mile from the university — and at first glance, it may seem you're much more likely to see a '47 Chevy than a 747. Don't be fooled.

The airport actually sees more than 50 operations per day, usually in the form of single- and twin-engine airplanes. Additionally, a number of helicopters require refueling at the airport after dropping patients off at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. The airport services more powerful aircraft as well: Three jets came and went in a period of less than an hour last Thursday night, while I was there for the monthly Airport Commission meeting.



ERIC KOCHNEFF

Admittedly, watching six people talk about hangar leases and maintenance contracts is not a typical night for a UI student. By going to the airport every second Thursday of the month, it may seem like I lack other things to do. But local political intrigue, an extreme fondness for aviation, and an interesting column topic were more than enough to drag me out of the house.

Recently, the Airport Commission and the Iowa City City Council have been in discussions about what to do with airport land that is currently unused. Portions of this land sparked much debate in the past few months; the North Airport Development Area was slated to be turned into a new Wal-Mart Super Center. While that deal fell through, the City Council is still seeking buyers and keeping options open.

At the last council meeting, the issue of the South Airport Development Area was discussed. That area is 63 acres of land on the south side of the airport, just north of the under-construction Mormon Trek extension. The extension will provide a link between Old Highway 218 (which becomes Riverside Drive) and Highway 1. Upon completion, it is anticipated that the road will see heavy traffic, which will likely up the value of the southern development area.

The resale values of the two development areas could be a boon to the city and the airport. If the airport were able to lease parcels of the land, it could provide a steady stream of income for years to come. If it were able to sell a significant portion, outstanding debt from various upgrade projects could also be paid off. However, it is in the best interests of the city to ensure that the future needs of the airport are met before parceling off unused land and selling to private developers. According to an economic-impact study by Iowa State University in 2000, the airport provides nearly \$5.7 million per year to the local economy.

The Airport Commission is doing a solid job of planning for and anticipating future changes in the industry and community. Currently, the east-west runway (called 07/25) is being lengthened to 5,000 feet. It is tentatively scheduled for completion next fall, according to airport manager Michael Tharp.

"We're bringing the runway up to safety standards, as well as to attract as many business-jet users as possible," said Randy Hartwig, the chairman of the Airport Commission.

The runway extension shows the commission's and city's commitment to the airport, and it has been welcomed by most users. "I'm really encouraged by the extension of 07/25," said Jay Honeck, the founder of Friends of Iowa City Airport. However, he adds: "It came at a high price, the loss of 36/18."

Runway 36/18, previously running north-south, was closed this past summer. Hartwig said its closing was related to the FAA's unwillingness to support three runways at a small field such as that of the airport.

Despite the loss of 36/18, the airport still has two operational runways and is looking into a small 1,700 foot grass strip to attract older aircraft and pilots who enjoy landing on a classic grass runway. The runway would incur minimal expenses, and it could possibly provide enough income to be self-sustaining.

Whatever the future holds for the airport, it will continue to be an important asset to our university community. ■

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EDITORIAL

Board of Regents wise to scrap 50 percent rule

The state Board of Regents is considering tightening the admission requirements for the state's public universities. Currently, acceptance only requires that students be in the top half of their graduating classes and that they have met core-class requirements. It is an obsolete system, hurting both the universities and the students who are admitted. This Editorial Board enthusiastically supports the regents' proposed changes.

The new system, created with input from representatives of all three regent universities, compiles a more exhaustive list of student performance measures. Rather than automatically admitting the top 50 percent of high-school classes, the new program takes GPA, ACT score, class rank, and core classes completed into account.

These proposed changes are a welcome improvement over the all-too lax current standards. It's important that prospective students have many opportunities to prove themselves worthy of acceptance to the state universities. It is common knowledge that not all students perform equally as well on certain admissions requirements. Taking a broader view at prospective students' records will not negatively affect those who have proven themselves highly capable of collegiate success. But it will help competent students who display solid skills across the board whose applications are shortchanged for myriad reasons.

We have continuously warned against placing too much importance on standardized tests. But the other factors are not enough to serve as an adequate evaluation, either: Balance between the sundry factors is vital

— and the regents seem to have recognized this.

Factoring in core classes will allow students to take harder classes that may negatively affect their grade-point average. This should cut down on students avoiding difficult classes for fear of getting a lower GPA. It is vitally important students take similar curricula before applying for the regent universities.

Class ranking is faulty as a sole indicator because of its heavy emphasis on class size. Those from smaller classes could get admitted despite poorer performance or aptitude. Those from larger schools could be disadvantaged because of the sheer size of their classes. It doesn't allow for the standardization needed to keep entrance fair and discourages students from taking challenging courses.

The regent universities funding is stretched: Imagine if they were better able to focus their resources on prepared students. It is necessary to completely vet the selection of students, which would allow for the most efficient use of said resources. Hopefully, such changes will pressure high schools to hold students to higher standards.

The regent universities' selection process has been modified only once since its formation in 1958. We are more than happy the Board of Regents is examining updating its admissions policy. The *DI* Editorial Board supports stopping the automatic acceptance of the top 50 percent of Iowa's high-school graduating classes.

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Democrats must advance interests of people

With the general election finally over, I again would like to thank everyone who supported my campaign and the campaigns of other good candidates. This January, at both the state and national levels, Democrats will have a unique opportunity to lead Iowa and America forward, and that opportunity is, in part, because of our efforts. However, while many key victories were won on election night, the most important battles are still to be fought.

In both Washington, D.C., and Des Moines, this new generation of Democratic leadership must prove it is worthy of the voters' confidence. It is time to enact progressive legislation that puts people before profit. In Iowa, this long list of priorities includes: voter-owned clean elections; controlling urban sprawl; better levels of financial support for all aspects

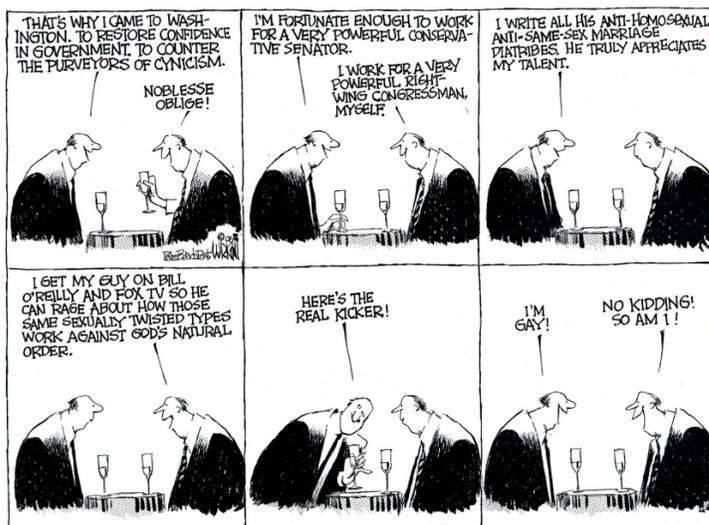
of our educational system; improved health-care access for all Iowans; addressing a wide range of long-neglected environmental concerns; increasing the minimum wage to a livable wage; and redirecting economic-development monies from corporate giveaways to small-business development.

Over the next two months, I'll take some much-needed down time to and reflect on my options. (This much is clear: My life is firmly committed to public service.) Most of my and my co-workers' efforts through the end of the year will focus on restructuring our organization so it can continue to provide a strong, grassroots framework for justice and political work.

Again, thank you for your help and support. May this season of political and seasonal transition be one of peace, comfort, and reflection for us all.

Ed Fallon

Iowa House District 66 representative



COMMENTARY

Consistent US pressure on Khartoum necessary to solve Darfur

Last week, President Bush put a brave face on the killing in Darfur, declaring that the United States was working on a plan to save the victims. The truth is that his administration has offered versions of this claim since 2004, when it first described Darfur's crisis as genocide. Sudan's murderous government, which has provided air cover to the Janjaweed death squads and has magnified civilian suffering by keeping U.N. peacekeepers away, has proved impervious to U.S. pressure. Feeling itself to be an isolated Arab elite in a resentful African country, presiding over a capital city that has absorbed 4 million or more Africans who have fled Sudan's internal wars, the ruling clique in some ways resembles the minority white regime of South Africa, circa 1985. Its back is against the wall, and it is prepared to be ruthless — particularly so long as China, Russia, and the Arab states provide diplomatic cover.

Andrew Natsios, the president's special envoy to Sudan, visited the country recently, and he was treated to a characteristic prevarication. He was told that Sudan refused to accept the U.N. Security Council resolution calling for a peacekeeping force in Darfur, even though the professed ground for this refusal — that U.N. peacekeepers would compromise Sudan's sovereignty — is belied by the fact that U.N. peacekeepers are already in Sudan to monitor a north-south peace treaty. But Natsios was encouraged not to lose patience. On the contrary, he was warmly entreated to have hope: Sudan might be open to certain other peacekeeping configurations. The existing African Union force

could be supplemented with Arabs, or maybe with Pakistanis, or possibly even with Norwegians. The message to the United States was: Go away, and do your diplomatic thing, and if you're lucky, we'll talk after that.

The Bush administration should certainly assemble commitments of peacekeeping troops and call Sudan's bluff. But it should also attempt to revive the failed Darfur peace plan negotiated this year, for without peace, even a large peacekeeping mission may be doomed. Reviving the peace process means pressuring both the government and the rebels: The last agreement failed because many of rebels refused to sign on and instead resumed fighting, while the government took that as an excuse to bar U.N. peacekeepers, harass Western humanitarian workers, and launch a military offensive. To pressure the rebels, the United States needs to work through their backers in Eritrea and Chad. To push the government back to the talks, the United States needs to work with Sudan's diplomatic enablers in Beijing, Moscow, and the Arab capitals.

The world's leaders may hope that the problem of Darfur will go away if they close their eyes long enough. But the reverse is more likely, Darfur's violence is spilling into Chad and could precipitate the collapse of that country's government. It is also contributing to the risk of renewed north-south fighting. If there is no solution in Darfur, the world will witness Darfur-like atrocities elsewhere, on a scale appalling to imagine.

This editorial appeared in the Nov. 11 *Washington Post*.

ON THE SPOT

Should the UI change its admissions requirements and no longer automatically accept the top 50 percent of high-school classes?



"Yes, it's better to use ACT scores, which are more objective."

Ina Vujica
UI law student



"Absolutely — you can be an idiot in the top 50 percent and get in."

Chris McNelly
UI sophomore



"They should keep it so we can keep Iowa inn the top part of the Big Ten for academics."

Kevin Zeeck
UI junior



"Yes, the regents' proposal shows you're serious about college."

Carrie McCollum
UI freshman

immure (v): to enclose within walls
Sentence: "The crowd of upset concertgoers collectively agreed to immure the onstage rapper in a bricked basement, shouting 'K-Fed UP' as they clawed at him."

Stranger in a strange land



FILM REVIEW

by Anna Wiegenstein

Stranger than Fiction

When:

12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30 p.m.

Where:

Coral Ridge 10

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

A friend of mine once lectured me (I'm sorry — *chatted* with me) about the importance of having relatable characters in film. His point, as far as I could make it out, was if there's nothing to identify with onscreen, an audience can never truly respond to the story being told. *Stranger Than Fiction* illustrates this idea in a clever, heartfelt way — who among us haven't wanted to think that their lives are fodder for stories, that they are so interesting that others would want to know how many times they brush their teeth in the morning?

This story is about Harold Crick (Will Ferrell), a rather Milquetoast IRS agent whose favorite word is "integer." Not only does Harold keep track of brush strokes but also his steps to the bus stop, and he painstakingly times coffee breaks (illustrated during the credit sequence using a nifty graphic device; par for the course for director Marc Forster, lately of *Stay* and *Finding Neverland*). Harold's life is passing by in the blandest of possible ways, until the day his daily routine becomes narrated "accurately and with a better vocabulary" by a striking British female's voice.

What sounds like schizophrenia to a psychologist Harold asks is actually the sound of author Kay Eiffel (Emma Thompson), firmly stuck in the middle of a serious case of writer's block — she can't figure out how to kill off her main character, a trademark of her writing. The character just so

happens to be named Harold Crick.

The premise is clever right off the bat, and first-time screenwriter Zach Helm is unafraid to keep the remainder of *Stranger Than Fiction* just as smart, throwing in a hilarious college professor (Dustin Hoffman, winning back some of the love lost through *Meet The Fockers*) who, while initially skeptical about the situation (bluntly, he says that Harold can't be in a story: "There's nothing literary about you."), eventually becomes invested in helping Harold determine the Ultimate Question — is his ending happy or not? The arrival of a potential love interest for Harold (Maggie Gyllenhaal, as a feisty baker with a soft heart) could point either way, could it not?

Stranger Than Fiction is an immaculately crafted film — fitting for a story dealing with narrative structure — from its well-composed visuals of Harold's increasing boring home and work to the performance delivered by each performer within. With the exception of the basically pointless character played by Queen Latifah, the acting is flawless. Ferrell, in particular, seems to use the film as his own personal *Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind*, and his tear-streaked face in one key scene seems guaranteed to earn him better roles than many of his "Saturday Night Live"-frat-pack alums. Thompson, I must confess, could read the proverbial phone book, and I would show up, money in hand. She's a fantastic mess, her shabby housecoat and slightly wild eyes never once putting us off her character.

It takes guts to make a movie purely about narrative. And while the latter half could turn schmaltzy, with Kay's monologue pointing out to Harold that he should probably stop counting away his days and start savoring them, it never does. The film is satisfying up until the final credits, and while never being either uproariously funny (as the trailer would have you believe) or a complete tearjerker, it successfully suspends itself between comedy and drama with great poise.

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Haunting, shocking *Babel*



FILM REVIEW

by Soheil Rezayazdi

Babel

When:

12, 3:05, 6:10, 9:15 p.m.

Where:

Sycamore 12

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Babel shouldn't be a good film. On paper, it reads like yet another overtly contrived ensemble drama, treating its characters like puzzle pieces. In theory, it manipulates us with a series of horrific events triggered by its characters' frustrating, inept decisions, while its strict, thesis-oriented structure gets tedious, as each interlocking story illustrates the same moderate-liberal argument.

We notice these potential shortcomings throughout *Babel*, yet why is it we leave the film so moved? Why can we not shake the film's haunting imagery and perpetual shocks? The answer lies in one name: director Alejandro González Iñárritu.

A master of combining unnerving action and emotion, the director elevates *Babel* from *Crash*'s shadow to something closer to high art. While its shock-fest nature may be



Publicity photo

Brad Pitt stars in director Alejandro González Iñárritu's newest combo of shock, schlock, and heart, *Babel*.

too much for many viewers to buy or bear, *Babel*, as a visceral experience, stands as one of the most unsettling and portentous films of 2006.

The film weaves four story lines, and to synopsise them here would be to rent out half of this review's space. Let's keep it simple: Set in Morocco, Mexico, Japan, and America, the film centers on an absent-minded decision by two boys to test their gun's firing range on a moving bus and the immediate aftermath involving the boys (Morocco), the woman they shot (Morocco), her children (America and Mexico), and the original owner of the gun and her deaf-mute daughter (Japan). Also buried within the four narratives are themes of familial strife and sexual frustration.

Less stylistically in-your-face than Iñárritu's previous film *21 Grams*, *Babel* jumps from one scenario to the next, never inco-

herently. We feel as though we're watching four slow-motion train wrecks at the same time.

Iñárritu wants us to believe that his characters' problems could have been alleviated by greater communication and cultural understanding. This idea isn't particularly provocative (nor is it even true at times), but Iñárritu's arresting visual sense allow his themes greater resonance than they'd ever achieve off the screen.

The key to Iñárritu's ensemble pieces lies in his ability to engage the viewer both emotionally and succinctly. He did this in his breakout film *Amores Perros*, crafting three equally compelling story lines one after another, like a book of novellas.

In *Babel*, he establishes his characters' anxieties in one rich scene apiece. Take a key moment between Cate Blanchett and Brad Pitt at a

Moroccan restaurant, in which the actors stretch about a page of dialogue into several minutes. The scene sets up their failing marriage and Blanchett's cultural dissonance in its dialogue, but from there, Iñárritu allows his characters to breathe, injecting the conversation with moments of pent-up anguish through silence.

Without Iñárritu's touches, *Babel* would have been a disaster, a string of absurd scenarios meant only to stun the viewer. Guillermo Arriaga's script seems designed for loud audience participation, compelling us to yell at its characters to put down their guns, stop driving drunk, put their clothes back on, and stop leaving children alone at the U.S./Mexican border. Moreover, the very loose connection between the Japanese story line to the rest of the film and the inexplicable disappearance of Gael García Bernal's character only reaffirms the script's unevenness.

Despite these narrative flaws, *Babel* remains second only to *United 93* as the most alarming film of the year. It is impossible for warm-blooded viewers to experience this film and carry on with the rest of their day unscathed. Frightening and distressing to the point of barely being "enjoyable," *Babel* doesn't cater to viewers but, instead, challenges them to make coherent issues of immigration, political communication, and personal alienation in the post-9/11 era. With *Babel*, Iñárritu's irrefutable talent as a compassionate stylist alters an otherwise humdrum "issue film" into a work of immediate and lingering power.

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Shooting through life in the freelance lane

Zsolt Kadar, cameraman for "Desperate Housewives" and other major motion pictures, will speak tonight at Art Building West about the nature of his job and passion for photography.

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Many people would kill to have what Zsolt Kadar calls his day job.

The 40-year-old works as a cameraman for "Desperate Housewives," one of the most successful shows on TV. In the past, he has been on the camera crew for such movies as *Summer of Sam*, *The Thomas Crown Affair*, and *Garden State*. And to top it off, he gets to chill with such bands as the Red Hot Chili Peppers and the Rolling Stones when he works on music videos and documentaries.

For Kadar, such perks are a *not quite* a means to an end, but they're close.

"I'm a photographer," he said. "That's what I do. Everybody does a lot of other things to have a life or to support their habits. It's a juggle."

Kadar, who will speak on his work today at 7:30 p.m. in Art Building West, said the freelance nature of his job allows him to shoot photos while still making rent. Movie work typically consists of a few intense months' worth of work (60-75 hours a week, he said), allowing plenty of downtime in between for travel and photography.

"That was the great thing about movies," he said. "I'd work on a movie. It would end." It is exactly this unpre-

'Not everybody can live a freelance life. It's definitely not about being safe and secure, but neither is making art. You kind of just go to the edge of the cliff and jump off feet first.'

— Zsolt Kadar, cameraman

dictability that many find difficult about working in the film industry. He said his current gig with "Desperate Housewives" is actually one of the more stable camera jobs, because the network is unlikely to cancel such a successful show.

"Not everybody can live a freelance life," he said. "It's definitely not about being safe and secure, but neither is making art. You kind of just go to the edge of the cliff and jump off feet first."

Kadar got into the film business quite unintentionally. Camera crews, which consist of two-person teams for each camera, are often hired through who-you-know networks. After earning a B.F.A. in photography from New York City's School of Visual Arts in 1990, a friend asked him to help with a film, a job that eventually led the artist to his current home in Los Angeles.

But while film instigated the move, photography sustained it.

"There's more [camera] work to be had [in LA], and as it so happens, I thought there were pictures for me to make here," he said. "If I

didn't think I could make pictures here, I wouldn't have moved here."

LA has provided Kadar with the subject of what he considers his main photographic project. What began as a simple, one-time portrait of a woman named Amy has turned into a more than 15-year-long life study.

"I worked, and I made one picture, and I liked it," Kadar said. "Making good art is like a gift. You find a good subject, and you stick with it."

Lengthy projects, such as the portrait-study, are a trademark of his. He is also working on tracking down all his relatives who left Hungary (where he was born and lived until age 5) during the country's communist years, and he received a Guggenheim Fellowship in Photography this year to work on a long-term photo project about families and social structure in LA.

Though he spends his days in the company of the so-called rich and famous, he finds photographing regular people much more stimulating.

"The whole celebrity thing is just silliness, when you



Courtesy of Zsolt Kadar/Mascha, Los Angeles 2006

see it up close," Kadar said. "You work in proximity with people, and you see what the reality is against the public persona."

He said he's never been one for "celeb-mania." In fact, he could think of just one group, the Stones, that make his list of the famous people he can truly consider celebrities.

"Purely out of surviving, if nothing else, [they] get to be celebrities in my mind," he said. "Beyond that, I'm just interested in what people do."

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Q: Prior to the 2002 season, when was Iowa's last Big Ten title?

Answer on page 2B

WRESTLING

Wrestlers shine

The Hawkeyes and Tom Brands kicked off a new era in Iowa wrestling last weekend by taking home four individual titles at the Spartan Classic in Dubuque.

Billy Murphy (133), Mark Perry (165), Eric Luedke (174), and Matt Fields (heavyweight) took home titles while competing unattached.

Perry dominated the meet on his way to the crown. He recorded two pins, a technical fall, and a major decision during the day-long event. His pin of Knox College wrestler Luke Karner took the junior only 10 seconds — the quickest of the tournament.

Besides the quartet of champions, four other Iowa wrestlers placed in the event. Matt Ballweg (149) took second, Brooks Kopsa (149) placed seventh, Jake Kerr (165) took third, and Dan Erikson (197) finished third.

The Hawkeyes first home meet is Nov. 25 against Arizona State.

— by Ian Smith

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball drops 2

The Hawkeye volleyball team faltered twice during the weekend, falling in consecutive sweeps to No. 23 Ohio State on Nov. 10, and to No. 3 Penn State on Nov. 11.

The Hawkeyes were dominated by the Nittany Lions in the sweep, losing the match (17-30, 18-30, 20-30). Penn State held the Iowa offense to a .114 attack percentage, while the Lions hit a dominating .451. Penn State had 22 more kills and 24 fewer errors.

Leading the Hawkeyes' offense was senior blocker Jen Barcus, who hit a team-high .348, with 10 kills and two of the team's 21 errors.

Iowa lost, 3-1, earlier this season to the Buckeyes in a close competition, but Ohio State swept the match (25-30, 26-30, 14-30) this time.

Coach Cindy Fredrick said the defense was hit-and-miss, which was a major contributor to the Hawkeyes' fourth-consecutive loss.

Barcus again led the offense, hitting .526, with 11 kills and just one error.

Iowa fell below the .500 mark for the first time this season, and now stand 13-15 overall and 2-14 in the Big Ten. The Buckeyes moved to 19-7 and 9-7, while Penn State improved its conference-leading pace at 25-2 and 14-2.

FIELD HOCKEY

Field hockey loses

The Iowa field-hockey team's trip to the NCAA Tournament did not last long; it lost its opening match to No. 10 Virginia, 1-0.

The Hawkeyes held the Cavaliers to just one shot and no penalty corners in the first half but were unable to find the back of the net themselves.

The lone goal was scored when the Cavaliers were awarded a penalty corner in the 52nd minute. Virginia's Inge Kaars Sijpesteijn's initial shot was blocked, but she managed to get her own rebound and put in the deciding goal.

Not to be outdone defensively, Virginia held Iowa to only two shots in the second period, preserving the victory.

The match was the last time Hawkeye senior captains Kara Zappone and Heather Schnepf played as Hawkeyes.

Iowa finishes off its roller-coaster season with a 12-9 overall record, 2-4 in conference. Despite the losing Big Ten record, the Hawkeyes won the conference tournament by defeating ranked opponents Michigan, Ohio State, and Penn State to snatch a tournament berth.

— by Tony Gatz

IOWA 21, WISCONSIN 24

It's still the same old story



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Matt Kroul tackles Wisconsin quarterback Tyler Donovan just after Donovan passes the ball to Travis Beckum on Nov. 11 in Kinnick Stadium.

Different game, same results. Iowa can't seem to fix similar problems from week to week.



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BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Change the name, and tweak the numbers. Iowa's broken-record list of futility didn't stop on Senior Day.

The same problems that plagued the Hawkeyes in earlier losses — dropped passes, defensive slip-ups, and inconsistency

at key moments — led to No. 12 Wisconsin's 24-21 win at Kinnick Stadium, leaving the seniors without a victory sendoff for the first time since 1999.

Iowa has lost four of its last five games and dropped consecutive contests at Kinnick Stadium for the first time since October 2000.

"It's disappointing," tight end

Scott Chandler said. "I don't know what else to say, other than that."

The offense faltered in its final offensive series, but 10 minutes earlier, the Hawkeye defense suffered a big letdown as well.

Wisconsin's P.J. Hill scored on a one-yard run with 13:49 left,

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COMMENTARY

Hits just keep coming



DAN PARR

Coach Bret Bielema must have ripped open a pigskin and shoved Kinnick Stadium, its fans, a senior class' homefield legacy, and a season into it before Iowa's 24-21 loss to his Badgers on Nov. 11.

The bloated burden that swirled inside the ball was too much. It assaulted the hands of the Hawkeyes' two most reliable pass-catchers, fell on the ground, and crashed into hearts. I kept waiting for two of the tightly laced bombs to explode with the anguish of Iowa's four-consecutive losses in Big Ten play, a streak that has not hit Iowa City since 1999.

Scott Chandler and Dominique Douglas were the two trusty targets for Drew Tate all year long — they rank No. 1 and 2 on the team in catches and receiving yards. But in the game's most pivotal of

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Women take KC by storm

With little depth, Iowa was able to win games in back-to-back days, thanks to hot shooting and a strong bench performance

BY ALEX JOHNSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Kansas City barbecues were sizzling, and Iowa women's basketball looked like the prime rib of the town. The Hawkeyes took the WBCA Classic crown in a knock-down, drag-out weekend, ultimately sending Lisa Bluder's squad to a fast 2-0 start on the young season.

Grinding through most of both games, Iowa faced tough competition beginning Nov. 11 against Missouri State.

Although the final was 79-70, Iowa iced the game in the final half-minute, making six free throws and sealing the seventh-straight opening-day victory for the Black and Gold. All game long, Iowa distributed points evenly, making defense difficult for the Lady Bears.

"I'm very happy with our balanced scoring tonight," Bluder said. "I thought we got a lot of people involved in the offense. I thought we moved the ball very well against their zone."

The Hawkeyes were led in scoring by point guard Kristi Smith, who had 20.



Bluder
head coach



Skouby
center

"We know teams are going to gun for Megan [Skouby]," Smith said. "We need to step up and knock down our open shots that she creates for us, and we did that tonight."

Equally impressive, Skouby scored 15 with all the defensive focus on her. Wendy Ausdemore added 15 points, as well.

In addition to the offensive balance, Iowa out-rebounded Missouri State, something it couldn't repeat on Sunday, by a 38-34 margin. The Hawkeyes lost the battle of the boards to the Jayhawks, 34-35, including 7-18 on the offensive glass. Despite the numbers, the Black and Gold became WBCA champs, winning 63-49.

Bluder's bunch had a big

SEE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PAGE 3B

Men set to tip it off

Highly touted freshman Tyler Smith makes his debut, as Iowa's season kicks off against The Citadel

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa freshman Tyler Smith's debut begins tonight.

The forward missed last weekend's 77-58 exhibition win over Division-III Buena Vista while serving a one-game suspension, and he isn't expected to start tonight against the Citadel, but Smith's debut is drawing as much hype as those of former Hawkeyes Jeff Horner and Dean Oliver.

A four-star recruit from Pulaski, Tenn., Smith averaged 20 points, 10 rebounds, and five assists a game as one of the country's most talented preps.

"He's just one of those guys you have to guard inside and out," Iowa coach Steve Alford said. "He is extremely talented, offensively."

Iowa's regular season-opener will tip at 7:05 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, just a few days after the Hawkeyes had little problem with Buena Vista. Junior-college transfer Justin Johnson scored a game-high 22 points, and Adam Haluska added 15 to lead Iowa past the Beavers.

Johnson, a newcomer from Tyler (Texas) Community College, connected on 4-of-6 shots from the perimeter and 7-of-12 from the field in 30 minutes.

SEE MEN'S BASKETBALL PAGE 3B



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Buena Vista's Kyle Stribe (left) and Mark Joekel fight Hawkeye Adam Haluska for the ball during an exhibition game on Nov. 10 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes won, 77-58.

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Purdue	4	3	7	4
Indiana	3	4	5	6
Iowa	2	5	6	5
Minnesota	2	5	5	6
Michigan St.	1	6	4	7
Northwestern	1	6	3	8
Illinois	1	6	2	9

NATIONAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New Jersey	3	2	.600	—
Philadelphia	2	4	.333	1 1/2
Toronto	2	4	.333	1 1/2
New York	2	5	.286	2
Boston	1	5	.167	2 1/2

Tate battles disappointment

Drew Tate's career at Kinnick Stadium has finished. Under a microscope for the last three years, Iowa's starting quarterback suffered through a disappointing home finale.

'You know Drew's going to give everything he's got, and that's what's special about him. Today was no different — it was characteristic Drew Tate. He fights every play, and his audibles and everything were right on.'

— Mike Elgin, senior

BY IAN SMITH
THE DAILY IOWAN

camped out in Tate's locker all season, contributing to a number of disappointing performances.

First, an abdomen strain kept him out of a game at Syracuse and limited his ability in the following weeks. In the Hawkeyes' Oct. 21 battle at Michigan, the Baytown, Texas, native hurt his left hand trying to brace himself from getting sacked — the injury required surgery. During the fourth quarter against the Badgers, Tate turned his ankle trying to avoid a sack. Iowa was forced to take its last time-out so the quarterback wouldn't have to sit out a play.

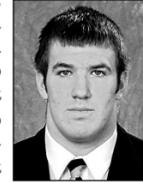
A disheartened Tate noted the pain in his ankle as he sat down in the interview room following the game. "Everything happens for the best," the 6-0, 192-pound signal-caller said about his injuries. "Obviously, this is something you have to deal with and just play through — just keep playing."

When Tate's passes hit their marks, his receivers couldn't reel them in. On Iowa's second-to-last possession, tight end Scott Chandler dropped a pass that hit him directly in the hands. The Hawkeyes last-gasp effort died when Dominique Douglas let a fourth down pass hit the turf.

"I dropped it, plain and simple," Chandler said. "I'm disappointed with myself, and I'm just disappointed that we weren't able to get a win." Tate placed the blame on his numerous errant throws. "How much did bad throws hurt our team today?" he said.



Tate
quarterback



Elgin
center

Drew Tate's stats read like a Pee Wee Football game. Making his final appearance in front of the Iowa faithful, Tate completed only 10-of-31 passes for 170 yards. A costly Brett Favre-like interception — where Tate threw the ball up for grabs — led directly to a Wisconsin touchdown under a minute later.

The 10 completions were the least since last year's game against Iowa State, when Tate notched six completions before leaving with a concussion.

Despite the horrific statistics, the senior — battling a left-hand injury and a turned ankle — gave his team a chance to win. Not only did three of his completions go for touchdowns, but twice in the fourth quarter, potential comeback drives were halted by dropped passes.

"You know Drew's going to give everything he's got, and that's what's special about him," fellow senior Mike Elgin said. "Today was no different — it was characteristic Drew Tate. He fights every play, and his audibles and everything were right on."

Unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, the injury bug has

Tate's career features numerous highlights and lows, but the Nov. 11 game marks another disappointment during his last season.

The senior has only two more games to write the final chapter in his Hawkeye career.

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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	6	3	0	.667	201	131
N.Y. Jets	5	4	0	.556	177	207
Buffalo	3	6	0	.333	140	180
Miami	3	6	0	.333	146	168

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	10	5	1	21	41	43
N.Y. Rangers	9	7	1	19	60	59
N.Y. Islanders	7	6	2	16	41	46
Pittsburgh	7	6	2	16	49	49

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	6	3	0	.667	214	182
Philadelphia	5	4	0	.556	233	163
Dallas	5	4	0	.556	250	174
Washington	3	6	0	.333	165	217

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	11	4	1	23	44	31
Nashville	10	4	1	21	48	42
Chicago	6	9	1	13	40	50
St. Louis	5	8	3	13	42	54

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HAWKEYE SPORTS

Men harriers head to NCAAs

While football squanders away the hype, Iowa men's cross-country is too busy to notice, meeting every preseason goal to this point. There's only one meet to go — the Hawkeyes received an at-large bid to compete in the NCAA championships on Nov. 20.

"Starting with Micah, it was a spectacular effort," coach Larry Wiecezorek said.

That's an understatement — Micah VanDenend was the individual champion of the NCAA Midwest Regional, clocking a brisk 30:40 for the 10,000-meter race (6.2 miles).

But the Hawkeyes weren't sure the whole team would compete again, waiting until about 4 p.m. Sunday to hear the news.

"The [Hawkeyes] did what I think they needed to do," Wiecezorek said. "We got by some good teams and got the third place."

The rest of the nation had some struggles.

"As I looked around the country," Wiecezorek said, "there were several teams that really kind of blew up and didn't do what they're capable of doing and aren't going to the NCAAs — so I think our team was tough and did what was necessary, and now, we'll reap the rewards."

Behind VanDenend's stellar race, the rest of the Hawkeyes looked strong, beginning with second-team All-Big Ten selection Eric MacTaggart at 17th place. Jeff Kent and Blake Schlotzauer were not far behind, in 28th and 32nd, and Jesse Luciano was the last of the Black-and-Gold to score, placing 45th.

VanDenend's regional win was the first individual champion under Wiecezorek.

But he's not done yet — the NCAA championships are just around the corner.

— by Alex Johnson

Women runners advance

The Iowa women's cross-country squad was positive it would run as a team at the NCAA championships. After the Nov. 11 Midwest Regional — and a third-place finish — the Hawkeyes still were not sure if they had earned a spot in Terre Haute, Ind.

Sunday afternoon, they had their answer when the NCAA released the at-large qualifying teams. By virtue of at least one at-large point, the Iowa women's team will run at the national meet on Nov. 20 for the first time in more than two decades.

"It's been so long that no one remembers," coach Layne Anderson said. "We had a pretty good idea by looking at the results of the other regionals.

Until we saw the results said otherwise, we expected to be going."

Junior Diane Nukuri led the squad at the regional with a record-setting performance. She easily won the meet, with a 6,000-meter time of 20:34, breaking the previous school mark by 15 seconds.

Meghan Armstrong, the previous record holder, finished eighth, with Racheal Marchand just behind her in ninth.

Finishing in 47th, Jessica Schmidt ran "by far the best race of

her career," Anderson said. Illinois and Minnesota, the top two teams in the regional, advanced to the championship meet automatically.

"Everyone competed hard and put forth a great effort," Anderson said. "We couldn't have run any better and beaten [Illinois and Minnesota]. They demonstrated what they're capable of. Now they get the reward of going to nationals."

— by Diane Hendrickson

Tough tourney for men's tennis

Men's tennis faltered in Ann Arbor, Mich., this weekend, winning only one tournament match in the Big Ten singles main draw.

Bart van Monsjou grabbed the team's lone victory when he defeated Michigan's Mike DePietro (6-3, 6-1). He was later defeated by Penn State's Adam Slagter (6-4, 6-3).

The rest of the tournament was up and down, as the team experienced mix results in consolation play.

Hawkeye coach Steve Houghton singled out freshman Patrick Dwyer as a bright spot. The first-year player shined early on in qualifying and advancing to the main draw.

"He had a pretty good tournament," Houghton said. "He made a lot of improvement. Most of the other guys were sort of up and down; nothing outstanding, nothing horrible, either."

This weekend also served as a display of the talent in the Big Ten. "The Big Ten is so darn good, right now," he said. "That was reinforced this weekend."

The tournament was the men's final fall competition. "For the next couple months, they're on their own," Houghton

Miami roller coaster for women's tennis

Iowa women's tennis played through ups and downs in Miami at the Hurricane Invitational, through two days of tournament play. Day three results were unavailable late Sunday.

Hillary Mintz defeated Katherine Bartenik of Florida International (6-3, 6-0), which gave Iowa its only singles victory on opening day. Audrey Banada of Miami upset Milica Veselinovic (6-4, 6-0) in the first round.

Day two treated the Hawkeyes much better; the squad won five singles and two doubles matches. Mintz, however, was defeated by Miami's Romy Farah (6-4, 6-4). Farah was ranked 120th.

In doubles play, Veselinovic and Merel Beelen led the way for the Hawkeyes, going 3-0 through the first 48 hours. The tandem defeated doubles teams from Florida Atlantic, Florida International, and Miami/Clemson. Mintz and Kayla Berry went 1-2, defeating a team from Florida Atlantic and falling to a team from Miami and Florida Atlantic. Jacqueline Lee and Kelcie Klockenga also went 1-2.

— by Bobby Loesch



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Inconsistency dooms Iowa

FOOTBALL

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completing a 97-yard drive that lasted nearly eight minutes. The Badgers were in possession of the football nearly twice as long as Iowa.

"It's fair to say that we just have not played consistently in any area," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "When that happens, you end up being a 6-5 team, which is where we are sitting right now."

The last two minutes of the first half prevented Iowa from entering halftime with a lead and cost the Hawkeyes at least three points.

After Tom Busch caught a three-yard touchdown pass to give Iowa a 14-10 lead, Wisconsin receiver Luke Swan hauled in a 42-yard pass from backup quarterback Tyler Donovan to put the Badgers back on top with 39 seconds left.

On the ensuing kickoff, 15-20 seconds ran off on the change of possession when Iowa still had all three timeouts. Still, the Hawkeyes reached the Wisconsin 40 on a 26-yard run by Tate. But the senior's next pass — a deep sideline throw — fell incomplete, and Kyle Schlicher couldn't connect on an unlikely 57-yard field goal attempt.

First-year Wisconsin coach Bret Bielema, a former Iowa linebacker and assistant under Hayden Fry and Ferentz, helped

the Badgers secure the 3-year-old Heartland Trophy for the first time in school history. Wisconsin also snapped a four-game losing streak in the series.

After the game, Bielema jogged off the field, arms raised toward the couple thousand Badger fans in the southeast corner of Kinnick.

"A win here is special," he said. "This is an environment that I grew up in, and it's fun to come back and visit, but it's also great walking off of that field knowing you have a W."

Iowa's regular-season finale at Minnesota, which can become bowl eligible with a win, will determine the team's bowl destination. More importantly, Ferentz said, the results leave the final imprint on the 2006 Hawkeyes.

"In the next two ball games, it's about what can we do to make sure everyone can look back and say we finished the way we need to," he said. "I think we made some steps in that direction. We aren't quite equal to the task, but we made some positive steps."

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Bielema
head coach

Season fizzles on

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moments, the football eluded their grasp.

On third-and-10 with just over five minutes remaining in the matchup, trailing 24-21 at his own 47, Tate dropped back to pass. He shook defenders in a scene reminiscent of the 2004 season, when he built the foundation for his reputation as a defensive end's nightmare.

Chandler slanted over the middle, and Tate fired one at him — it hit the senior tight end in the hands and dropped to the turf. A completion would have been enough for a first down, but, instead, Andy Fenstermaker punted for the seventh time.

Two and a half minutes later, the score remained the same, and the hope of ending Senior Day with a comeback win echoed with the shouts from the crowd. One play after using a time-out to tend to a limping Tate, the Hawkeyes faced fourth-and-seven. This time it was Douglas' turn. Tate reached back and tossed his last pass ever in Kinnick to the freshman, and he bobbled it to the midfield dirt.

Douglas will have other chances to make that play in front of the home fans, but for Chandler and Tate, that was it.

"You'd like to be able to make all the plays out there on your Senior Day," said

Chandler, who trails only Marv Cook as the leading tight end receiver in school history. "I didn't. I gotta move on."

"It's something that I'm going to have to deal with."

Kirk Ferentz said those mistakes weren't the only ones that cost them the win.

"We've been consistently inconsistent, I guess, catching the football," Ferentz said. "There's no magic formula for that. Typically, they don't come at good times. I don't know if we have an answer, other than we'll just keep working."

"You hate to see anybody have them, but those guys ... the game wasn't really decided there. Those things could have given us the life or the spark, but at the end of the day, the game is decided on a lot of plays."

While Iowa tried to find answers for the same questions it has been asked all year, Bielema, in one afternoon, went from Hawkeye hero to villain. Not only did the former Hawkeye player and assistant coach get under the skin of Ferentz, but he walked off the field with his arms raised in the air, making it fully known that his team won the game, in case anyone missed it.

He drew the ire of his former superior when he repeatedly crossed the sidelines and stepped several yards onto the field trying to get an official's attention.

Injured quarterback John Stocco also wandered off of the boundaries and onto the grass before being pulled back by Bielema, who, with the win, became the first Big Ten head coach to win 10 games in his rookie season.

"I was a little confused on a rule there," Ferentz said. "That is all about where coaches were supposed to be. I thought they were supposed to be outside of the field of play."

"It depends on who you play, but that is usually standard operating procedure."

Whether it's catching passes or penalties, what used to be standard in Hawkeye-land is anything but this season.

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BASKETBALL

Women win tourney

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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performance from the free-throw line, draining 19-of-23 attempts to Kansas' 4-for-5 effort. And despite being out-rebounded, the offensive balance showed again — Iowa had four scorers in double-digits.

WBCA Classic MVP Skouby led the way with 17, followed by Ausdemore with 12 and Stacy Schlapkohl with 11. Smith added 10.

"I'm very happy the way Stacy played for us tonight," Bluder said. "She was moving well, and it's comforting seeing her out on the floor. We need her with Krista [VandeVenter] out of the lineup."

VandeVenter is recovering from a dislocated right shoulder.

Jeneé Graham started her fifth career game for Iowa, playing 34 minutes in Sunday's contest. Assistant coach Michael Morgan said she's nicknamed 'the gadget' for her long arms, and she used them to latch on to basketballs all weekend, snagging 20 boards in just two games.

Although Smith put up 10 points, she also turned the ball over seven times, something Iowa can ill afford come Big Ten season.

But the sharp-shooting Hawkeyes' bright spots outshined the dark, as they netted 48 percent field-goal shooting, including 57 percent from the 3-point line.

"I think the story here is, our team, they settled down," Morgan said. "They ran their offense. We got good shots. We got the ball inside to Megan where we needed to ... I think this is a great thing for us, in terms of the future games that we play."

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Smith to make debut

MEN'S BASKETBALL

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He added two steals and two blocks, and midway through the second half, Johnson netted treys on three-straight Iowa possessions.

"I was feeling it," he said. "I had a little bit more confidence in my shot."

Center Seth Gorney added 12 points and 10 rebounds in the victory, and swingman Adam Haluska poured in 15, although the senior shot just 4-of-12.

The Citadel (1-1) suffered a 73-41 loss at Michigan State on Sunday, and it will take the court tonight after just 25 hours of rest. The Spartans held the Citadel scoreless for the first 8:20, and the Bulldogs shot just 29.4 percent from the field, including 3-of-22 from 3-point territory.

The Citadel is led by forward J'Mel Everhart, who averages 13 points and tallied seven double-doubles a year ago.

Despite Iowa's easy win over Buena Vista, Alford's team didn't excel in every area. The Hawkeyes had 18 turnovers and didn't out-rebound the Beavers, even though Iowa averaged nearly a half foot advantage in the starting lineup.

"We're trying to learn quickly, here," Haluska said. "We just have to learn from our mistakes."

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A hard-fought game, but Hawkeyes take another hit

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Iowa started slowly and couldn't catch up, losing to former Hawkeye Bret Bielema and the Wisconsin Badgers, 24-21. The Badgers' 15-play, 97-yard drive in the third and fourth quarters all but cemented Iowa's fifth loss in seven games.



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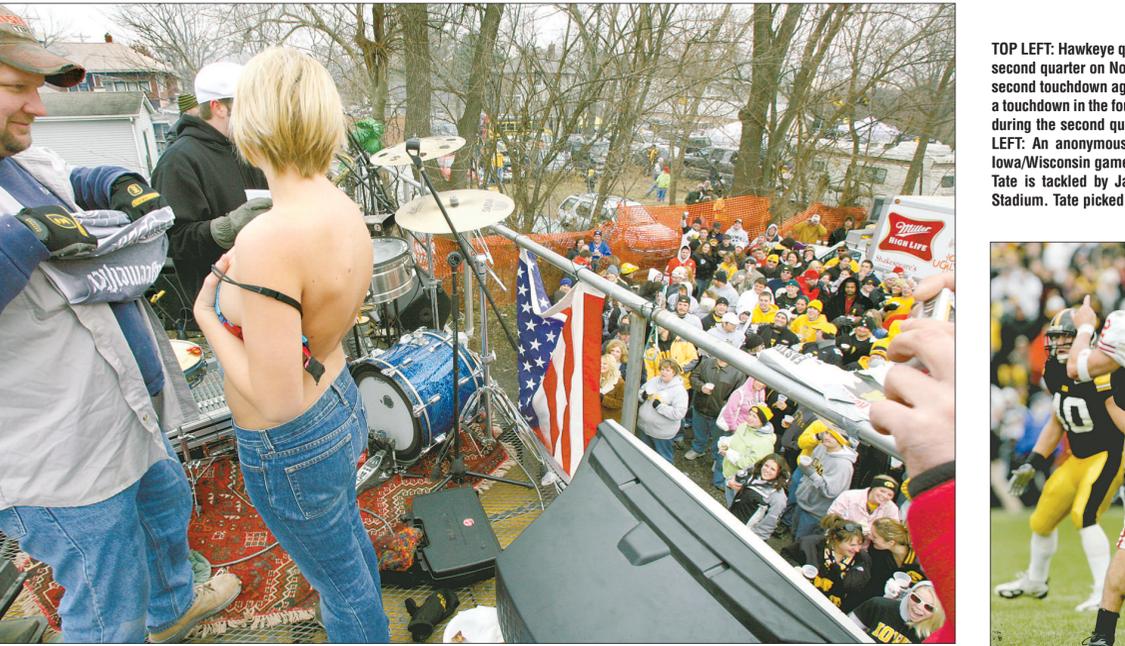
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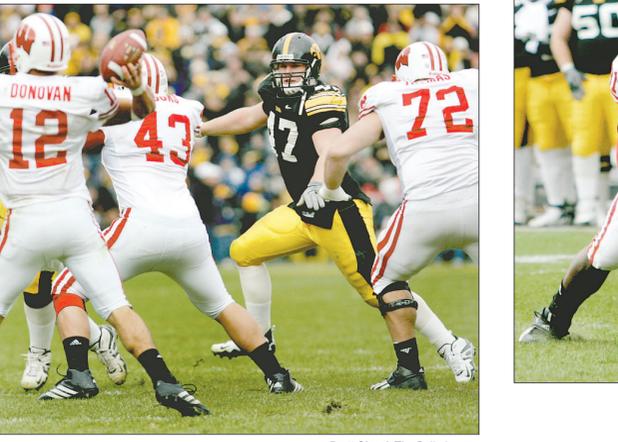
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TOP LEFT: Hawkeye quarterback Drew Tate prepares to throw at the three-yard line at the start of the second quarter on Nov. 11 in Kinnick Stadium. Fullback Tom Busch caught the pass for the Hawks' second touchdown against Wisconsin. **TOP RIGHT:** P.J. Hill celebrates in the end zone after scoring a touchdown in the fourth quarter on Nov. 11 in Kinnick Stadium. Donovan threw for 228 yards and two TDs. **LEFT:** An anonymous woman prepares to flash the crowd on top of the Magic Bus before the Iowa/Wisconsin game on Nov. 11. She won a free T-shirt for her actions. **RIGHT:** Hawkeye QB Drew Tate is tackled by Jason Chapman (91) and Matthew Shaughnessy (92) on Nov. 11 in Kinnick Stadium. Tate picked up two yards on the run.



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"It's disappointing. I don't know what else to say, other than that. There are plays we have to make, and we didn't make them."
 — Scott Chandler

"Over the long haul, you get what you deserve. The energy a team plays with and the consistency they play with has a lot to do with it."
 — Kirk Ferentz

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BY THE NUMBERS

- Wisconsin backup quarterback Tyler Donovan starred in place of John Stocco against the Hawkeyes — he totaled 228 yards through the air and threw two touchdowns. He also effectively used his feet, running for 61 yards.
- The number of yards Wisconsin freshman running back P.J. Hill ran for against the Hawkeyes. Hill entered the game as the Big Ten's leading rusher but was held to only 2.8 yards per carry.

PRIME PLAYS

P.J. Hill's one-yard touchdown run, finishing a 97-yard drive to essentially clinch the win
 — Jason Brummond

Dominique Douglas' dropped pass on Iowa's final drive
 — Dan Parr

Tony Moeaki getting jacked up, dislodging the ball from his grasp
 — Nick Richards

IOWA GAME BALL
MITCH KING

The sophomore totaled eight tackles — seven solo — and recorded 1.5 tackles for a loss. King played a huge role in stuffing P.J. Hill, stacking him up at the line of scrimmage numerous times.

WISCONSIN GAME BALL
TYLER DONOVAN

Filling in for John Stocco, the junior went 17-of-24 for 228 yards and two touchdowns. He also used his feet to scramble for 61 yards, keeping the Iowa defense off balance.



THUMBS UP

The Iowa defense did an admirable job against the Wisconsin offense. The Badgers scored 10 points in the first quarter when they started in Iowa territory, but the defense held Wisconsin to just seven second-half points, giving the Hawkeyes a chance to win it.

THUMBS DOWN

Drops, drops, drops. Iowa couldn't hang onto the ball when it mattered the most in the fourth quarter. Usually reliable Scott Chandler and Dominique Douglas dropped key passes — killing any chance of a comeback.

LOOK AHEAD

- Iowa will head to the Metrodome next week to square off against Minnesota. The Floyd of Rosedale is up for grabs, and the Hawkeyes hope to bring it back to Iowa City again.

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 Nov. 4 Iowa 7, Northwestern 21
 Nov. 11 Iowa 21, Wisconsin 24
 Nov. 18 Iowa at Minnesota

SPORTS

Hawks show Truman the wins stop here

The men and women swimmers combined to win 21 of 22 events against Division-II Truman State on Nov. 10. For the men, the home sweep came down to the final event of the night.



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Leah Schwartz kicks off the wall during swimming practice on Nov. 8 in the Field House.

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Phew. The Hawkeye swimmers can finally come up for air after capping off their dual meet with Truman State on Nov. 10.

The Iowa squad swamped the six-time defending Division-II champions — the men and women swam to 156-49 and 135-70 victories respectively.

Coach Marc Long was pleased with what he saw from his young group, and he felt the early challenges against strong Big Ten opponents "toughened them up."

"We were a little sluggish in the beginning," he said. "We've been on the road so much we didn't know how we were going to react. This was a great win for us."

The women won 10 of the 11 events, and for the second year in a row, the Hawkeye men blanked the Bulldogs. The group now

has 20 days without duals before the critical Ohio State Invitational, Dec. 1-3.

"Five dual meets in a row, it's a lot of racing," said senior Seth Tweedy, who went two for two in his final home meet, winning the 100 and 200 freestyle. "I think [the break] will be pretty good for us."

Tweedy and sophomore Nick Divan (400 individual medley and 500 free) finished with two victories for the men, while senior Emmy Haeger (50 freestyle and 100 breaststroke) and sophomore Ashley Dell (500 and 1,000 freestyle) led the women.

The Hawkeyes dominated — but not without a heart-racing finish.

In the final event of the night, freshman Brian Farris saved the 400 relay team by overcoming a near body-length deficit going into the last turn to win by 0.24 of a second. The effort saved the sweep and sparked the crowd to cries of "Go, Go, Go."

"That was a very exciting finish," Long said. "I wish we could shut off that clock and just get that kind of effort."

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Bears rally past Giants

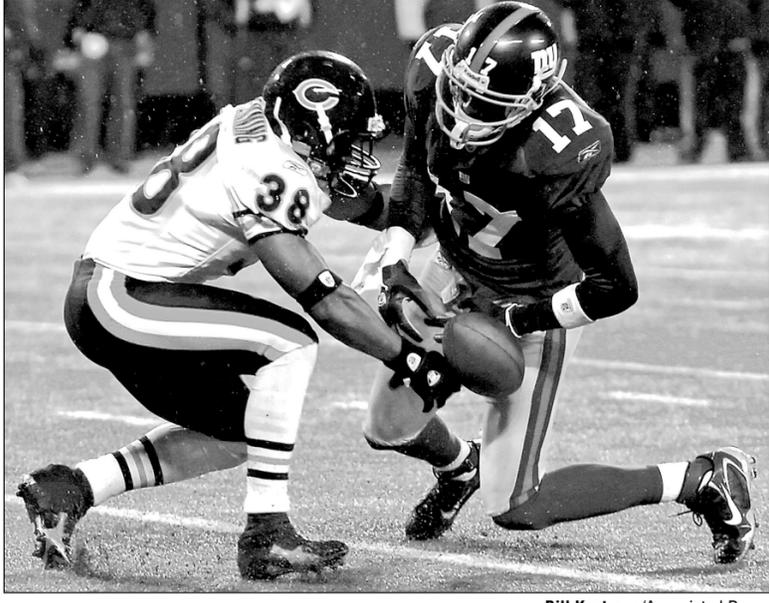
BY TOM CANAVAN
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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Just call the Chicago Bears the best team in the NFC — and the New York Giants red-faced for falling asleep on a record-tying 108-yard missed field goal return by Devin Hester.

Hester fumbled the Giants by standing in the back of the end zone for several seconds, then ran down the right sideline on his knockout-blow return as the Bears rallied for a 38-20 victory over the injury-ravaged Giants in their NFC showdown Sunday night.

On Nov. 13, 2005 — almost exactly a year ago — the Bears' Nathan Vasher caught Joe Nedney's missed 52-yard field-goal attempt in the back of the end zone on the final play of the first half and ran it back for a 108-yard TD return. The play helped Chicago beat San Francisco 17-9, and now Hester shares the record for longest NFL play with his teammate.

Rex Grossman threw for three touchdowns,



Bill Kostroun/Associated Press

New York Giant wide receiver Plaxico Burress fumbles as he is hit by Chicago Bear safety Danieal Manning on Sunday at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

and Thomas Jones scored on a short run as the Bears (8-1) rallied from a 10-point first-half deficit with 28 second-half points in ending a five-game winning streak by the Giants (6-3).

Not only did the Bears

win, they answered the critics who surfaced last week after Miami knocked Chicago from the unbeaten ranks in a turnover-marred game.

Grossman had touchdown passes of 29 yards to Mark Bradley, 10 to

Muhsin Muhammad, and two to Desmond Clark in leading the Bears to a 24-13 lead in the third quarter.

The Giants cut the gap on Brandon Jacobs' second touchdown run of the game late in the third quarter.

Ramirez to stay a Cub

BY RICK GANO
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CHICAGO — Aramis Ramirez decided to stay put. Coming off a career year at the plate, the third baseman gave up a chance to explore the free-agent market, agreeing Sunday to a \$73 million, five-year contract with the Chicago Cubs.

On the first day free agents could negotiate money with all 30 teams, off-injured pitcher Kerry Wood also opted to stay with the Cubs, agreeing to a \$1.75 million, one-year deal that could be worth up to \$6 million.

Ramirez, who initially joined the Cubs midway through the 2003 season in a trade with the Pirates, had opted out of the final two seasons of a \$42 million, four-year contract and filed for free agency on Oct. 30. His new deal contains a mutual option for 2012.

"He proved to Chicago that when you leave \$20 million or \$30 million on the table, it's where you want to go," Cubs general manager Jim Hendry said. "Both sides gave a little bit, at the end."

Ramirez set career highs last season for

homers (38) and RBIs (119) and batted .291, thanks to a strong finish.

After a slow start, when the Cubs were struggling with star first baseman Derrek Lee was on the disabled list, Ramirez went on to bat .328 with 22 homers and 67 RBIs after the All-Star break. In his three-plus seasons with Chicago, Ramirez has hit .298 with 120 homers and 353 RBIs.

"When we spoke at the end of the year, I felt like he wanted to be back here," Hendry said. "Not only does he like it here, he has the faith we will

get better."

The Cubs, who finished 66-96 and in last place in the National League Central, already have undergone a major overhaul in the six weeks since the season ended. They didn't renew manager Dusty Baker's contract, chief executive officer Andy MacPhail resigned, and then Hendry hired Lou Piniella as his new manager.

Chicago also might like to re-sign center fielder Juan Pierre and backup catcher Henry Blanco, and they could be interested in a big-name free agent, such as Alfonso Soriano.

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ANDREW R. JUHL

Re-examining a few more well-known sayings:

- “Fool me once, shame on you. Fool me twice, shame on me.” Also, you can go screw yourself.
- “Sink or Swim.” What about “Float ... and enjoy a nice piña colada while you're at it?”
- “A house divided against itself cannot stand.” It can if it's divided horizontally.
- “A leopard can't change its spots.” True, but aside from entering the Witness Protection Program, I can't think of a reason why a leopard would want to change its spots.
- “If the shoe fits, wear it.” Yes, and also put on the other shoe. Otherwise, you'll look positively laughable.
- “A watched pot never boils.” Why, exactly, would one try to boil a pot?
- “You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink.” He's kind of an asshole if he doesn't, though, so at least you'll have the moral high ground.
- “Beauty is only skin deep.” Just like pimples and ingrown hairs.
- “Fools walk where angels dare not tread.” That's just because angels can fly.
- “People living in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.” Even people living in regular houses shouldn't throw stones. Throwing a stone is garishly uncouth.
- “The truth will set you free.” Unless, of course, you're confessing to murder.

— Andrew R. Juhl knows that you should always put your best foot forward. That way, when it gets stepped on, it'll look more like your second-best foot.
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today's events

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- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **International Mondays, “International Education: It's Not Just Children Who Will Be Left Behind,”** Kathy Gockel, noon, Public Library Room A
- **Patents and Trademarks Workshop**, 1 p.m., Main Library Information Arcade
- **World Wide Web Basics**, 1 p.m., Public Library
- **Gray Hawks in the Library**, 2 p.m., Main Library
- **“Fat and Lazy God, Religion in Puccini's Operas,”** Professor Emeritus David Rosen, Cornell University, 4 p.m., 304 English-Philosophy Building

- **Alesana, The Bleeding Alarm, and Any Day Now**, 6 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Peace Corps Information Sessions**, 7 p.m., Lindquist Center Jones Commons
- **“Live from Prairie Lights,” S.L. Wisenberg, nonfiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque and WSUI
- **Preschool Story time**, 7 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St., Coralville
- **Story Time, “The Nutcracker,”** 7 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth
- **The Motel**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Open Mike, with Jay Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **The Heart of the Game**, 9 p.m., Bijou

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m.** “Live from Prairie Lights,” Barry Lopez
- 4** Anomalies of Segregation: Racial Interspatiality in the Jim Crow Era
- 5:30** The End of Postwar Japan: (May it Be) A Premature Declaration
- 7** “Live from Prairie Lights,” Barry Lopez
- 8** Anomalies of Segregation: Racial Interspatiality in the Jim Crow Era
- 9:30** DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 9:45** Iowa Writers' Workshop

- Schaeffer Library Dedication
- 10:30** DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 10:45** Kirk Ferentz Postgame (Wisconsin) News Conference
- 11** “Live from Prairie Lights,” Barry Lopez

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horoscopes

Monday, November 13, 2006
— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** If you sit around letting everyone else make a move, you will lose out. You should be pursuing contracts or clearing up any settlements or legal concerns you have. The sooner you take care of business, the better it will be for you.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't wait for someone else to give you a signal. You can make some very important changes regarding friends, lovers, and children. Be strong, stick to what you want, and you will come out on top.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't let someone at home or with whom you are involved mess up your mind so that you miss out on something that could alter your financial future. An older colleague or friend may be a problem.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You should be planning a social event that you can enjoy with your lover, friends, or your children. Getting together with a group of people will be satisfying and allow you to voice your opinion with positive responses.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Someone will try to hold you back or control what you are trying to do. Problems regarding your home, residence, or any changes that have to be made will be trying. Take a wait-and-see attitude.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Find out whatever information you need to know by surfing the 'Net or going to the source. You won't be able to take anyone's word today, so don't try to cut corners. A change may not be welcomed but, in the end, it will be the best thing.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't consider “why not?” when you are working on something creative. Look at “why and how” so you can proceed. Publishing, travel, or talking about your plans will bring about greater interest in what you are trying to do.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Not everyone is on your side or looking out for your best interests. Be prepared to make alterations that will suit your current direction. Sometimes letting go of the past is the only way to move forward.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You may want to travel, but problems with authority or the rules and regulations will deter you. Stick close to home. Don't make a final decision until you are 100 percent sure you are doing the right thing.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You can make significant headway if you plow through whatever needs to be done and push for what you want. You will win favors if you show others that you are willing to compromise. A little giving will go a long way.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Listen to what others have to say, but don't give in to brainwashing or pressure. It's important to keep a low profile and not to upset the applecart when dealing with partners. Travel will be costly.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Look for the path of least resistance today. If you try to go against the grain, you will be faced with challenges that will leave you at a standstill. Cautious, conservative, and calculating will be what's necessary.

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SUDOKU
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By Michael Mepham

Level:
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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 FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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DILBERT

by Scott Adams

RETURN OF TOPPER

THEN WE STARTED TAKING RPG FIRE FROM A ROOFTOP.

THAT'S NOTHING.

I STRANGLER 900 INSURGENTS WITH MY BARE HANDS.

THAT SEEMS UNLIKELY.

THAT'S WHAT THE FIRST 600 SAID.

'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY

I THINK THE BEST PART OF THE LAST MAN-STANDING ELECTION SYSTEM IS THAT NO ONE EVER DEMANDS A RE-COUNT

HUH... WONDER WHAT THAT WAS ABOUT...

I FIGURED YOU WERE JUST RE-CHARGING YOUR BRAIN OR SOMETHING.

I DO FEEL ODDLY SMARTER.

WELL, I'VE BEEN PROPPING YOU UP IN FRONT OF THE HISTORY CHANNEL.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

EARL? IS THAT YOU?

DAD! YOU'RE BACK!

BACK? BACK FROM WHAT?

NOT SURE, BUT YOU SHUT DOWN FOR MONTHS!

WELL, I'VE BEEN PROPPING YOU UP IN FRONT OF THE HISTORY CHANNEL.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1002

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Mutiny on the Bounty" captain
 - 6 Half a McDonald's logo
 - 10 Blend
 - 14 Anouk of "La Dolce Vita"
 - 15 Mineral in transparent sheets
 - 16 "Told you I could do it!"
 - 17 1944 Judy Garland movie
 - 20 Feathery scarves
 - 21 Magazine revenue source
 - 22 Soda can opener
 - 23 Gets on the nerves of
 - 25 Mideast leaders
 - 27 Marsh plant
 - 29 Facing trouble
 - 33 With 45-Across, 1993 Tom Hanks/Meg Ryan movie
 - 37 Aerosol
 - 38 Crazy ____ of the comics
 - 39 Jamboree participant
 - 41 Going way back, as friends
 - 42 Dog collar attachment
 - 45 See 33-Across
 - 48 Hits the roof
 - 50 Morales of "N.Y.P.D. Blue"
 - 51 Pointed, as a gun
 - 53 Mild aftershock
 - 57 "Oh my heavens!"
 - 60 Luau instrument, informally
 - 62 Nickelodeon's ____ the Explorer
- DOWN**
- 1 "La ____," 1959 hit
 - 2 Rest atop
 - 3 "To put it another way ..."
 - 4 Become peeved
 - 5 Skirt edge
 - 6 Surrounded by
 - 7 Step after shampooing
 - 8 Syringe arms.
 - 9 Millinery accessory
 - 10 Clogs, as a drain
 - 11 Drawn tight
 - 12 Prefix with -syncretic
 - 13 Hoarse voice
 - 18 Flip chart holders
 - 19 The ____ Prayer
 - 24 "You betcha!"
 - 26 Apply incorrectly
 - 28 Make up one's mind
 - 30 Gait between walk and canter
 - 31 Ring up
 - 32 Jekyl's bad side
 - 33 Slaloms

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Puzzle by Harvey Estes

- 34 Stow, as cargo
- 35 Suffix with cing
- 36 Prince, to a king
- 40 Exam taker
- 43 Generally speaking
- 44 Brother with a fairy tale
- 46 Swiss river to the Rhine
- 47 Like some Grateful Dead fans' attire
- 49 Corrects
- 52 Irene of "I Remember Mama"
- 54 Poet Clement C. ____
- 55 Sen. Hatch
- 56 Does fall yard work
- 57 Apply carelessly, as paint
- 58 Continental coin
- 59 Not much
- 61 Have down pat
- 64 Vex
- 65 Minuscule

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