

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, September 25, 2007

NEWSPAPER • **DI** DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

INSIDE

Metzendorf rewriting record books

Iowa women's golfer Tyrette Metzendorf fired a career-low and school-record 68 over the weekend, etching even more history under her name in her third season as a Hawkeye. **Sports, 1B**



Iowa looks to date with Indiana

Consecutive losses have left plenty of concerning areas for the Hawkeye football team, especially with recent nemesis Indiana coming to Kinnick Stadium Saturday. **Sports, 1B**

UI behind other state schools in federal Pell Grants

Recent data show fewer local students receive the federal funds than do students at University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University. **Campus, 2A**

Flag at half-staff

The Old Capitol flag will be flown at half-staff today in memory of Alec Michael Lawson, who was a freshman at the UI. Lawson was from Eagle Grove, Iowa.



New test in the works for panic attacks

The UI is developing a blood test to help diagnose and treat panic disorder, which affects millions of Americans. **Campus, 4A**

'F--- Bush' editorial was infantile

Colorado State University's Rocky Mountain Collegian stepped way over the line with its four-word editorial. **Opinions, 6A**

DI dailyiowan.com

For photos, videos, audio, blogs, and more, check us out online at: dailyiowan.com

Daily Iowan Television

To watch Daily Iowan Television, go online at dailyiowan.com or tune into UITV. The 15-minute newscast is on Sunday through Thursday at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., with reruns at 12:30 and 1:30 a.m. and 7:45 and 8:45 a.m. the following day.

WEATHER



Mostly cloudy, breezy, 70% chance of showers/T-storms.

↑ 72 zc ↓ 48 sc

INDEX

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

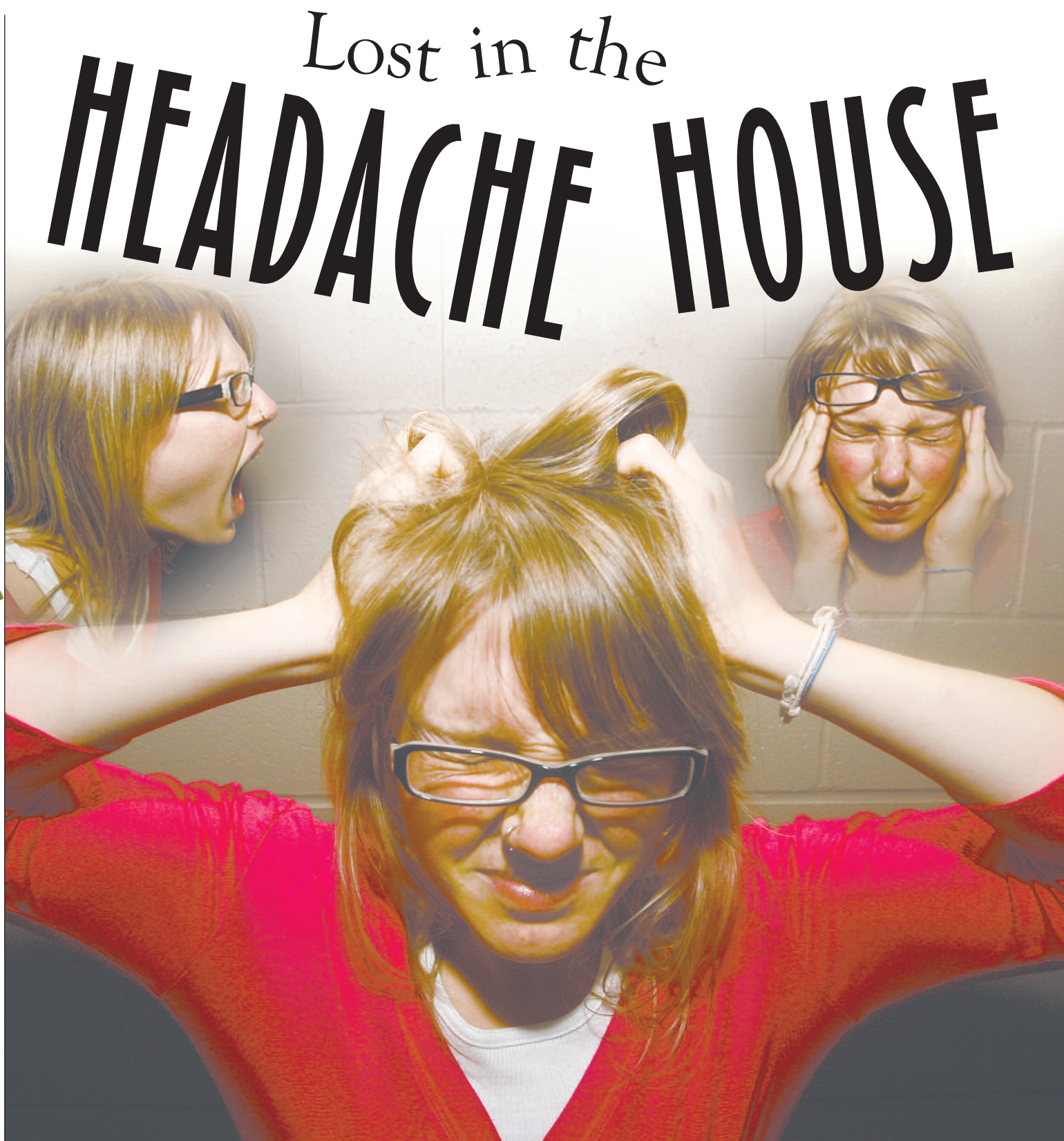


Photo illustration by Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

Approximately 3 million Americans suffer self-inflicted pain because of a "rebound effect" from taking too much headache medication.

Millions of Americans suffer from headaches, from migraines to 'rebound effect' pain.

By Zhi Xiong
THE DAILY IOWAN

Diagnosed with migraines at age 8, UI sophomore Dara Eifler knows to down an Excedrin when she feels the first buzz of a headache coming on. It felt like "constant hammering or someone's squeezing my head all over," she said. "It doesn't let go for hours."

Eifler said her headaches were severe enough to keep her home from school. An MRI confirmed a diagnosis for migraines.

Approximately 28 million Americans suffer similar migraines, according to WebMD Inc.

Found to be hereditary, even allergy medicine, decongestants, and certain foods can trigger migraines. More than 80 percent of women experience tension-type headaches, another recurring and chronic class.

Approximately 3 million actually suffer self-inflicted pain because of a "rebound effect" from taking too much headache medication, the *New York Times* reported in August.

Similar to a hangover, patients can suffer more headaches after taking over-the-counter pain relievers such as Tylenol and even prescription migraine medicine, according to the Mayo Clinic.

Without knowing their pills are the culprit, many continue

Chronic headaches

- **45 million** Americans suffer some kind of recurring headaches.
- **80 percent** of women and more than **66 percent** of men experience tension headaches.
- **28 million** have migraines.
- Around **3 million** have "rebound headaches" caused by their medication.

Sources: *New York Times*, www.WebMD.com, World Health Organization

SEE HEADACHES, 3A

UI ONLINE

UI seeks Latinos

By Shajia Ahmad
THE DAILY IOWAN

"Bienvenidos," reads a new version of the UI Admissions website.

With the addition of the new webpage, the Office of Admissions is working to disseminate information to Spanish-speaking parents of prospective students, said Emil Rinderspacher, the senior associate director of Admissions.

The site, which was launched Sept. 20, provides information about campus life, recommendations for high-school coursework, and financial-aid resources.

Latino students represent close to 3 percent of the UI population. Nationally,

the group composes around 12 percent of undergraduates in U.S. colleges and universities, according to the National Council of La Raza, a civil-rights and advocacy coalition for Latinos based in Washington, D.C.



Zamora
chairman of Hispanic Education Coalition

Peter Zamora, the chairman of the Hispanic Education Coalition, an organizing body in the council, said the translated information will be helpful to parents of prospective students only if the university is able to reach its intended audience. Rinderspacher said his office plans to disseminate news about the new resource to high-school counselors, especially in communities with large Latino populations, through fliers and announcements.

SEE SPANISH, 3A

Latino community by the numbers

These films will be shown through out the week:

- **3.7 percent** of Iowans identify themselves as Latino.
- Latino students represent **2.6 percent** of UI students.
- Latino students represent **12 percent** of all undergraduates in U.S. colleges and universities and 5 percent of graduate students.
- Approximately **25 percent** of Latino students ages 18-24 are enrolled in postsecondary degree-granting institutions.

Sources: U.S. Census Bureau, National Council of La Raza

EX-DIPLOMAT GIVES GRAVE ASSESSMENT

Ambassador Wendy Sherman
Check out Daily Iowan Television for a glimpse of the Washington policymaker's presentation at dailyiowan.com.

By Margaret Poe
THE DAILY IOWAN

In a tone both somber and determined, Washington insider Wendy Sherman offered a grave assessment of the United States' role in the world on Monday.

During her stop in Iowa City, the former ambassador said recovering from the damage incurred from the Bush administration will greatly exceed its eight-year reign.

"It will take, I believe, at least a generation," she said. "We are that deep in the hole."

Sherman, who served as an adviser to former President Clinton and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on North Korea, offered wisdom accrued in



Ambassador Wendy Sherman, a former adviser to President Clinton and Secretaries of State Madeleine Albright and Warren Christopher, gives a lecture at the Englert Theatre on Monday.

more than 25 years of work in the public and private sectors.

From advocating for the foster children of Maryland to negotiating with North Korean leader Kim Jong Il, Sherman

SEE AMBASSADOR, 3A

CORN GENETICALLY ENHANCED

Firms create 'super' corn

Monsanto and Dow AgroSciences will team up to make a super breed of corn called SmartStax™.

By Kayla Kelley
THE DAILY IOWAN

Genetically engineered corn will gain five more genes to become SmartStax™, a new corn hybrid made up of eight genes to protect crops.

Monsanto Co., an agricultural giant, and Dow AgroSciences will work together to create the new breed of corn by combining their marketed traits.

Garry Hamlin, a Dow AgroSciences LLC spokesman, said the companies have not yet decided the price of the product, which should hit the market in 2010.

"We have had corn plants in the lab to make sure they work," he said. "[The project] has been in development for more than a year."

The two companies have had an ongoing, competitive relationship that has resulted in legal issues, he said.

After those issues were resolved, around two years ago, Hamlin said, the partnership between Monsanto and Dow AgroSciences just "made sense" because of their importance in

SEE CORN, 3A

BREAKING NEWS
Phone: (319) 335-6063
E-mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6184

CORRECTIONS
Call: 335-6030

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

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

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

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

Send address changes to: The Daily Iowan, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004.

STAFF
Publisher: William Casey... 335-5788
Editor: Jason Brummond... 335-6030
Managing Editor: Brittany Volk... 335-5855
Metro Editors: Emileigh Barnes... 335-6063
Bryce Bauer... 335-6063
Danny Valentine... 335-6063
Opinions Editor: Jonathan Gold... 335-5863
Sports Editor: Charlie Kautz... 335-5848
Arts Editors: Susan Elgin... 335-5851
Paul Sorenson... 335-5851
Copy Chief: Beau Elliot... 335-6030
Design Editor: Maggie Voss... 335-6030
Graphics Editor: Nelle Dunlap... 335-6030
Photo Editor: Wesley Cripp... 335-5852
Web Editor: Tony Phan... 335-5829
Business Manager: Debra Plath... 335-5786
Advertising Manager: Cathy Witt... 335-5794
Classified Ads Manager: Cristine Perry... 335-5784
Circulation Manager: Pete Recker... 335-5783
Day Production Manager: Heidi Owen... 335-5789
Night Production Manager: Bob Foley... 335-5789

UI lags in Pell Grant percentage

Seventeen percent of UI students receive federal Pell Grants, compared with 23 percent at University of Northern Iowa and 21 percent at Iowa State University.

By Shawn Gude
THE DAILY IOWAN

“Looking at the Pell Grant percents as one measure of economic diversity is OK, but for it to be the stand-alone, only [measure] is wrong, in my opinion,” he said.
The University of Minnesota’s director of student finance, Kris Wright, agrees. “I can’t figure any other way to do it,” she said.

Warner said the key is to look at other federal and state grants, scholarships, and programs offered at colleges — not just Pell Grant statistics. He pointed to such programs as the federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and two new programs the UI started this year, Advantage Iowa and the Iowa Pathways Program, which target underrepresented and impoverished students through financial aid, grants, and debt education.

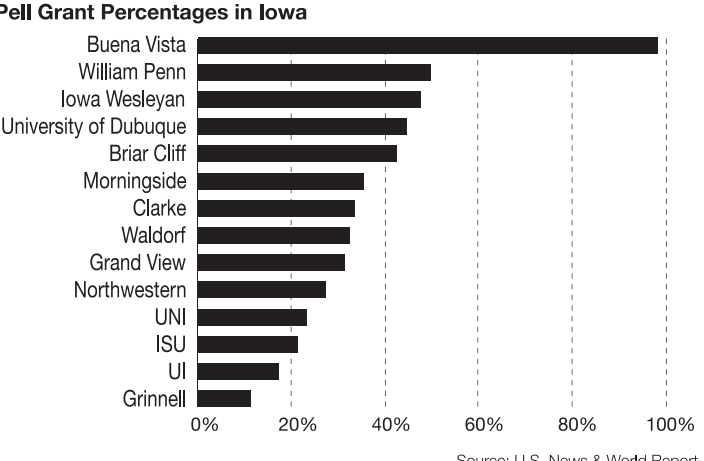
These examples, Warner argues, show the UI is committed to helping disadvantaged students attend the university.

“Access is in our mission statement of the [Financial Aid] Office,” Warner said. “We try to continue to look at ways to be more responsive to the students who want to go here.”

Other universities, including UNI with its Tuition Opportunity

Iowa Pell Grant Percentages

Reports show the percentage of enrolled undergraduate students receiving Pell Grants in Iowa colleges. Many experts say the percentage of students receiving Pell Grants is an indicator of how many low-income undergrads there are on a given campus.



Carlri Schultz/The Daily Iowan

Program, have added programs of their own based around aiding financially disadvantaged students.

Iowa State University Director of Financial Aid Roberta Johnson said the school works “very closely with talent search and upper-bound” programs, which many times includes low-income youth who are able to apply for Pell Grants. While these programs don’t specifically target the aforementioned low-income youth, many times they add to the school’s overall assortment of incomes.

The University of Minnesota has increased its grant money in an effort to attract individuals

from various economic backgrounds.

But Minnesota’s Wright noted that the emphasis on economic diversity has its share of downsides, saying emphasizing superior economic diversity has the potential to handicap public universities.

“People ask public universities to promote a research agenda by attracting top students, and they want us to be engines for economic diversity,” Wright said. “Lower-income students may not be academically prepared because higher-income students have more access to tutors and other services.”

E-mail *DI* reporter **Shawn Gude** at: shawn-gude@uiowa.edu

Teen drinking sobers officials

A report recently released by the Iowa Department of Public Health exposes concerns about substance abuse in Iowa.

By Clara Hogan
THE DAILY IOWAN

Decker chaired the group that gathered the information — the Iowa Epidemiological Outcome Workgroup — which was formed after the Public Health received a two-year, \$200,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

This was the first time the department has done this kind of report.

“It really forces you to take a closer look at the most prevalent issues,” Decker said.

Other alcohol statistics by the National Survey on Drug Use and Health, found that 54 percent of Iowans 12 years of age or older had used alcohol during the past month. Of these Iowans, officials estimated that more than one-half consumed five or more drinks on at least one occasion during the past month.

Shannon Wagner, a Iowa City MECCA prevention supervisor, was not surprised

Alcohol in Iowa and the Nation

A recent study found, in many areas, alcohol use in Iowa was higher than that of the nation as a whole.

- Around **54 percent** of Iowa residents 12 years of age or older are alcohol users.
- Alcohol is the **most cited substance** of choice by individuals entering substance-abuse treatment in Iowa.
- Binge alcohol use (five or more drinks once or twice a week) is viewed as **less of a risk** by Iowans than others in the United States.
- The rate of alcohol use by Iowa adults is similar to the national rate, whereas **binge drinking rates in Iowa are significantly higher.**
- More than **15 percent** of all students surveyed in 2005 reported using alcohol before turning 13.
- For every five 11th-graders in Iowa, **two had drunk alcohol** within the past month.
- OWI arrests per 100,000 Iowans **neared 500** in 2004, the highest rate in at least five years.

Source: Iowa Department of Public Health

by the high rates, saying Iowa has constantly ranked in the top tier of the binge drinking list.

“Alcohol is in the culture of rural communities as well as college towns,” she said. “And if you live in Iowa, you are most likely in one of these two categories.”

Wagner also expressed concern about another fact in the recent report: Only around 33 percent of Iowans 12 or older thought binge drinking was a great risk, compared with 41 percent nationally.

“It just shows what is the norm in our culture compared with other states,” she said.

Decker noted that the report has been helpful for many organizations that focus on substance abuse.

“I’ve had a lot of people come up to me and are very excited,” she said. “It has made the numbers available right in front of them and is helping a lot of groups apply for grants to get the help they deserve.”

E-mail *DI* reporter **Clara Hogan** at: clara-hogan@uiowa.edu

METRO

UI to test warning system today

The UI will test its outdoor warning system eight times today, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., officials said Monday.

A siren and eight recorded messages for situations such as a tornado or other on-campus emergency situation, said Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, in a statement.

At least one alert will last five

minutes, and there will be a 15-minute break between each of the eight alerts to allow the system to rest, Green said.

There are five emergency alert towers on the main UI campus and the Oakdale campus. There is one tower each on Mormon Trek

Boulevard, Elliott Drive, Ridgeland and Melrose Avenues, and the Oakdale Campus.

Green said officials can also use the towers for public-service announcements.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

POLICE BLOTTER

- Bonnie Adams**, 21, Williamsburg, Iowa, was charged Aug. 26 with third-degree theft and credit-card fraud.
- Katherine Barwacz**, 18, Ames, was charged Sept. 22 with presence in a bar after hours and PAULA.
- Amelia Caruso**, 19, 752 Westside Drive, was charged Sept. 22 with PAULA.
- Jose Cruz Barrios**, 29, 1205 Laura Drive, was charged Monday with OWI.
- Jerald Dains**, 43, 131 Dubuque St. N.E., was charged Sept. 22 with fifth-degree theft.
- James Dixon**, 45, 34 Navaho Trail, was charged Sept. 22 with public intoxication.
- Lucas Faeth**, 22, 932 E. Washington St. Apt. 7, was charged Sept. 22

- with possession of an open alcohol container in public.
- Tarik Gordon**, 24, 432 Finkbine Lane Apt. 9, was charged Sunday with domestic assault causing injury.
- Alexander Hardwick**, 18, 808B Mayflower Hall, was charged Sept. 22 with PAULA and possession of an open alcohol container in public.
- Chase Hennigar**, 22, 932 E. Washington St., was charged Sept. 22 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.
- Donald Hunley**, 18, 335 Palomino Court, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.
- Alanzo Jackson**, 35, 2431 Shady Glen Court, was charged Monday with disorderly conduct.

- Nicole Karlis**, 18, 1521 Burge, was charged Sept. 22 with presence in a bar after hours and PAULA.
- Kathleen Kelly**, 25, address unknown, was charged Sunday with third-degree harassment.
- Austin Ladd**, 19, 155 Westside Drive Apt. 05, was charged Sept. 21 with PAULA.
- Dante Malone**, 25, 1960 Broadway Apt. C1, was charged Sept. 2 with OWI.
- Kevein Martin**, 19, Schaumburg, Ill., was charged Sept. 22 with PAULA.
- Scott Minneci**, 18, 531D Mayflower, was charged Sept. 21 with PAULA.
- John Murphy**, 20, 337 W. Benton St., was charged Sept. 21 with PAULA.
- Chad Olson**, 20, 505 E. Burlington

- St. Apt. 15B, was charged Sept. 22 with PAULA.
- Colleen O’Neill**, 19, S216 Currier, was charged Sept. 21 with PAULA.
- Steven Price**, 20, 2119 Keokuk St. Apt. 3, was charged Sept. 21 with PAULA.
- Krisa Schmidt**, 20, 2645 Heinz Road Apt. 7 was charged Sept. 21 with PAULA.
- Nicole Steils**, 20, Waterloo, was charged Sept. 22 with PAULA.
- Jordan Taylor**, 18, Oxford, Iowa, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.
- Kallie Thompson**, 18, Cedar Falls, was charged Sept. 22 with PAULA.
- Mattie Thompson**, 20, 218 1/2 E. Market St. Apt. 1, was charged Sept. 22 with PAULA.

METRO

Hargadine defends disclosing decoys

On Monday, Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine defended his decision to reveal his department’s use of decoy officers to catch sexual attackers.

Hargadine said he uncloaked the sting operation to protect his department’s integrity in the face of criticism that it was devoting too much attention to writing PAULA citations and not enough to catching attackers.

He also emphasized that the program was not working and that revealing it was no loss.

The chief said he has been contacted “a dozen times a day” by people concerned that his department was not doing enough about the attacks, commenting, “[Police chief]

and football coach are probably the two jobs where everybody thinks they know how to do it.”

Hargadine attributed some of the public’s concern about the attacks to the department’s own efforts to publicize the dangers posed by sexual attackers at the beginning of the school year.

“A lot of what we’re going through right now is a backlash of that media blitz,” Hargadine said. “We scared a lot of people.”

The rate of attacks has slowed recently, he said, attributing the trend to increased public awareness.

— by George Sweeney

124 e. washington st. • 351-3500
east side i.c. • 351-5800
1755 boyrum street • 351-5800
coralville • 351-7100
517 Second Street • 351-7100

29¢ Color Copies
5¢ Black & White Copies

8 1/2 x 11 self serve only

Multiple Dealer Enterprise

Fine Used (Yamaha) Stereo Equipment

Tues-Sat 10-5pm
Sun & Mon 12:30-4pm
940 Gilbert Court
Iowa City • 337-5015

Antiques & Art

FORMOSA
Asian Cuisine & Sake Bar
241 E. College St., I.C. Plaza Tower, next to Sheraton
338-8880 • www.formosadowntown.com

SUSHI HAPPY HOUR 3-6pm
great sushi, appetizer & drink specials

Full Service Sushi Bar ♦ Shabu-Shabu Ancient Asian Hot Pot Cooking
Exquisite Entrees ♦ Jazz & Wine Wednesday Nights
NEW SPECIALTY ROLLS ♦ NEW ENTREES ♦ WEEKLY DRINK SPECIALS
START PLANNING NOW FOR YOUR HOLIDAY PARTY - CATERING AVAILABLE
PREMIUM SAKE AND COMPREHENSIVE WINE LIST ♦ BIRTHDAY SPECIALS ♦ GIFT CERTIFICATES

INTERESTED
in a career in broadcast journalism?

Daily Iowan Television is looking for energetic UI students with a good work ethic to join its award-winning news team. Daily Iowan TV is currently hiring all positions including news reporters, sports reporters and technical assistants. Most positions are paid.

To apply, stop by The Daily Iowan located in the Philip D. Adler Journalism and Mass Communication Building and fill out an application, Attn: Jay Knoll, or email Daily Iowan TV News Director Jay Knoll at jay-knoll@uiowa.edu

Firms work on new corn

History of Gene Modification

Humans have long tampered with the genetic structure of corn plants, seeking traits they desired. Some important dates in genetic corn modification:

- 5,000 B.C.:** Farmers performed genetic modification by selecting plants with the best characteristics and saving their seeds for the next year's crops.
- 5,000 B.C. - 1500s A.D.:** American Indians selectively sowed seeds with preferred characteristics for planting next year's crops.
- 1500s:** Early European settlers adopt corn and begin breeding it.
- Early 1800s:** Dent corn was developed through genetic modification by repeated cross-breeding of two corn varieties.
- Mid-1900s:** Crossbreeding and hybridization began to improve the yield and quality of food and fiber crops.
- Today:** Biotechnology allows plant breeders to precisely select single genes that produce desired traits.

CORN

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Source: www.iowacorn.org

the corn industry. Monsanto controls 40 percent of the corn market, Dow AgroSciences 3 percent. Dow AgroSciences will benefit from the partnership because his company will sell more of the crop with Monsanto's name attached, Hamlin.

Current genetically engineered corn hybrids on the market only contain three stacked genes. Hamlin said one obstacle that corn-growers face is that plants become herbicide-resistant.

With the new eight-stacked genes, the culprits will most likely not be resistant to both kinds of herbicides.

Hamlin said that Monsanto's traits control European corn borers and corn earworm, while Herculex, Dow AgroSciences'



Photo illustration by Chris Vanderwall/The Daily Iowan

By the year 2010, a new corn hybrid containing eight-stacked genes instead of the current three will be available on the market. The hybrid is being created through a partnership between Monsanto and Dow AgroSciences.

insecticide, fights the Western bean cutworm and the black cutworm. SmartStax™ will protect corn in three areas: above-ground insect control, below-ground insect control, and weed control.

But one local woman said she feels this move could have serious consequences.

Theresa Carbrey, the education and member services coordinator for the New Pioneer Food Co-op, 22 S. Van Buren St., said the production of the new corn risks losing the international market, creating super weeds with the power to resist herbicides, and causing health problems.

"If it is a mistake, there is no retrieving it," she said.

Still, the demand for corn is growing with demand for ethanol, said Rodney Williamson, the director of research and development for the Iowa Corn Growers Association.

"Biotechnology has played a significant role so far to protect against insects that damage the crop," he said.

Williamson said that insects have caused farmers to lose up to 60 bushels per acre of their harvest in the past.

Darrel McAlexander, who has farmed near Sidney, Iowa, for approximately 41 years, said he is starting to see insect pressure to use new technology in his yellow corn crop.

He said he uses herbicides, but he may look into using Herculex in the future to alleviate this problem. His crop is mostly made up of white corn for the flour and tortilla market, so he doesn't use the genetically engineered corn for that type, but still feels that this is a positive move for the corn market.

"The new technology will be more tools in our toolbox to produce

more corn," he said.

As for using the new variety of corn, McAlexander said he will do so on one condition.

"I will use the eight-stacked genes if it has full Japanese approval, so I know if it has a market," he said, noting that Japan is the No. 1 buyer of Iowa corn.

Besides Japan, Hamlin said Korea and Taiwan are the other top importers of corn.

The companies will have to receive international approval before they are able to market the new corn to these countries.

Still, Williamson feels that this is a step in the right direction and will help future corn growers.

"There is a lot of opportunity to increase crops and benefit the farmer somewhere down the road," he said.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Kayla Kelley** at: kayla-kelley@uiowa.edu

UI reaches out to Latinos

SPANISH
CONTINUED FROM 1A

Antonio Flores, president of the Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities, said the resource sends a strong message to the Spanish-speaking community. Flores said his organization, of which the UI is a partner, has not recognized any trends in the recruitment of Latinos — while some universities make sufficient resources available, others, he said, "are way behind."

"Half of the [reasons] to come to college is coming from the parents, and it's critical the material be available," Flores said.

A number of factors may contribute to limited enrollment of Latino students, he said, including a lack of familiarity to the system, academic unreadiness coming out of high school, and financial constraints.

"I think some institutions are slowly recognizing the greater importance of the Latino popu-

lation for the institution's own future," he said. "As our population continues to grow by leaps and bounds, we'll become one of the main targets for higher educational institutions."

While some links on the new translated page route to national organizations and resources that also offer Spanish text, some provided by the Office of Admissions are in English because the entire site has not been translated.

At a cost of 24 cents per word, Rinderspacher said, translating the entire Admissions website would be expensive. Therefore, he said, his department is waiting to assess how resourceful users find the site before deciding to translate it in its entirety.

"This is a beginning for us," Rinderspacher said. "We needed to do this pretty quickly, so we brought these pages up now, and we'll see if we need to add more information in the future."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Shajia Ahmad** at: shajia-ahmad@uiowa.edu

Headaches strike millions

HEADACHES
CONTINUED FROM 1A

to take more until the cycle escalates into overuse. Symptoms include experiencing more than three headaches each week, worsening pain with each round, and needing more than the recommended amount of medication.

The only and rather onerous way to find out whether a patient is suffering from rebound effect is to go off medication, but it may take months to see improvement, the Mayo Clinic noted on its website.

But some are ditching the medicine cabinet and turning to alternative treatments, said Ron Robinson, a chiropractor at Eastwind Healing Center, 221 E. College St.

Robinson, who learned about rebound headaches in training, said around half of his clients seek treatment for different types of head pain. Migraines and muscle tension headaches are the most common.

"Headaches tend to be more complicated than people think," he said. "The general population is seeking more alternatives, but a lot of health-care practitioners don't realize this."

The UI Hospitals and Clinics' headache-clinic website suggests parallel treatments such as relaxation training, acupuncture, and even physical therapy for more headache relief.

Robinson uses a series of stretches, massages, and heat and ice to treat headaches. It can take several visits to feel relief, he said, though that varies among patients.

"We look at the whole person, not just the headache," he said.

Because of the high cost of prescription medication, Eifler was told to take over-the-counter pills to prevent full-blown migraines. She was also instructed to take her pills with caffeine to make the medications work faster.

Though the Mayo Clinic reports even caffeine can provoke rebound headaches, Eifler said she never experienced them from her medications.

"Most of the time it worked," she said. "And when it didn't, I just figured it didn't work."

Now Eifler feels the familiar pounding sensations only once a month or so.

"By the time I was 10, I knew what to expect," she said.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Zhi Xiong** at: zhi-xiong@uiowa.edu

Ex-envoy decries Bush policies

AMBASSADOR
CONTINUED FROM 1A

has encountered a diverse array of policy work. She now works with the Albright Group LLC, a global advisory firm headed by its namesake. She is also stumping for Hillary Rodham Clinton; the campaign trail sent her to a town hall meeting in Dyersville before she arrived in Iowa City.

While Sherman deemed the continued U.S. involvement in Iraq the greatest threat to national security, she also stressed the danger of North Korea's missile program, an issue she has pursued for more than a decade.

Shortly after Clinton nominated Albright to serve as secretary of State, Sherman and others convened at Albright's home to discuss their strategy on North Korea.

"We thought it was all going to fall apart in two years," she said, because of the death of former leader Kim Il Sung in 1994. "And we were all wrong."

That was 1996.

Conventional wisdom at the time figured that the country wouldn't survive the ascension of Kim Jong Il, son of Kim Il Sung, to the ranks. But the self-declared "Dear Leader" persevered, crafting what Sherman described as a cult around his persona. With intelligence and logic, the leader pushed his country into abject misery, she said.

Sherman and team doggedly pushed the east Asian country to give up its long-range missile program. By the end of the Clinton era, they were "very close," Sherman said, but the transition to Bush's presidency curbed the process.

Today, intelligence agencies estimate that North Korea has

produced enough plutonium for eight to 10 nuclear weapons — if the country hasn't constructed them already, she said. Plutonium is easy to transfer across borders, because it doesn't emit significant radiation, Sherman said. And she called that a "very, very scary fear."

The former ambassador also touched on the United States' plunging approval ratings, as documented by a 2007 Pew Global Attitudes Project survey of 47 nations. While some of the countries, such as Israel and Kenya, expressed favorable opinions about the United States, many numbers sank significantly from 2002. In Turkey, only 9 percent of those surveyed expressed favorable views, as opposed to 30 percent in 2002.

Audience members hailing from Greece and Kosovo offered their impressions of the United States during a question period

after Sherman's presentation. Other inquiries came from Iowa City residents and UI students, the majority of whom are enrolled in U.S. in World Affairs, a history course taught by UI history Professor David Schoenbaum.

Iowa City attorney Linda Levey lamented that more UI students weren't filling the Englert seats.

"I wish there were more young people here hearing different perspectives than their professors," she said.

To the students in attendance, Sherman offered this advice: "First and foremost, try to do something in your life in public service. Because right now, as my partner Secretary Albright says, 'the world is a mess.'"

E-mail *DI* reporter **Margaret Poe** at: margaret-poe@uiowa.edu

5 days to enroll and

MCAT | DAT | OAT | PCAT

Save \$200!

Enroll by September 30, 2007 and save \$100 on MCAT, DAT, OAT and PCAT comprehensive courses. Plus, act now to beat the \$100 October 1st 2007 price increase!

Taking the Jan/April/May MCAT?
Don't think you can wait till the spring
Class begins October 13th

Higher test scores guaranteed or your money back.*

Enroll today to take advantage of this limited-time offer!

KAPLAN
TEST PREP AND ADMISSIONS

1-800-KAP-TEST | kaptest.com

KAPLAN TEST PREP AND ADMISSIONS

Last chance to enroll and

Get 2 free hours of LSAT private tutoring!

Get complete prep for the LSAT plus two free hours of one-on-one tutoring to enhance your prep and maximize your score improvement. Enroll by September 30th (a \$250 value!)

9 seats left!
Don't procrastinate
December LSAT test takers!
Class begins October 6th

Higher LSAT score guaranteed or your money back.*

1-800-KAP-TEST | kaptest.com/lsat

Grand Re-Opening SALES EVENT

Come check out our new look in our downtown location!

Get a **FREE** Ralph Lauren frame with lens purchase, OR...

take **20%** off any complete pair of glasses* at all locations NOW THRU SEP. 31, 2007

McDonald
SINCE 1956
OPTICAL

Eyewear As Individual As You.
www.mcdonaldoptical.com

16 South Clinton, Iowa City.....319-337-4995
Sycamore Mall, Iowa City.....319-337-3737
UIHC Office, Iowa City.....319-356-2390

*Not valid with any other offer.

UI prof works on panic-attack test

A UI psychiatrist hopes new biological testing for panic disorder will lead to better diagnosis, treatment, and prevention of the syndrome.

By Danette Kapler
THE DAILY IOWAN

An episode of intense fear accompanied by a racing heart, sweaty palms, and feelings of disassociation — it's an experience that afflicts more than 9 million Americans, according to the *American Journal of Medical Genetics*.

But now the UI is developing a blood test to help diagnose, treat, and prevent panic disorder.

"Panic disorder is a syndrome, not a disease," said Robert Philibert, a UI associate professor of psychiatry.

The syndrome is caused by a variety of genetic and environmental factors, which can include something as simple as drinking coffee.

Philibert is developing a blood test that could lead to better treatment for people with the disorder. The test involves

measuring the patterns in white blood cell gene expression.

Kathleen Staley, an assistant director at the UI Counseling Service, said she tries to ascertain what causes a patient to panic and then develop a treatment.

"It depends on the severity of the disorder," she said. "Depending on the severity, we may need to prescribe medication, but there are ways to manage panic."

Attacks can be decreased through exercise, changing negative thoughts, deep breathing, and eating foods with less sugar and more complex carbohydrates.

The attacks are not only triggered by environmental factors, Staley noted.

"There is a strong biological genetic component," she said. "Some people are more prone to panic attacks, and there can be

Facts about panic disorder

- Panic disorder affects more than **3 percent** of U.S. population.
- Panic attacks can last up to **15 minutes**.
- Changes in diet, such as limiting caffeine and sugars, can help control the severity of attacks.

a strong genetic basis for this."

Philibert said the blood test is unique in that it can detect the genetic components. The test can not only establish if a person suffers from panic disorder but also if the situation is more serious than panic.

"With diagnostic testing, we can increase certainty that it's not there and distinguishing panic disorder from other threatening diseases," Philibert said.

People often go to the emergency room thinking they are having a heart attack when they are really having a panic attack, which usually isn't fatal, he said.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Danette Kapler** at: danette-kapler@uiowa.edu

U.N. chief calls for global action on climate



Mary Altaffer/Associated Press

Members of the General Assembly attend the U.N. Climate Summit Monday at the U.N. headquarters in New York City.

By Charles J. Hanley
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — With tales of rising seas and talk of human solidarity, world leaders at the first United Nations climate summit sought Monday to put new urgency into global talks to reduce global-warming emissions.

What's needed is "action, action, action," California's environmentalist governor, Arnold Schwarzenegger, told the assembled presidents and premiers.

The Bush administration showed no sign, however, that it would reverse its stand against mandatory emission cuts endorsed by 175 other nations. Some expressed fears the White House, with its own forum later this week, would launch talks rivaling the U.N. climate-treaty negotiations.

President Bush didn't take part in the day's sessions, which drew more than 80 national leaders, but he planned to attend a small dinner Monday evening, a gathering of key climate players hosted by Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon.

Ban set the day's theme in his opening speech, declaring that "the time for doubt has passed"

on the issue of global warming and calling the U.N. climate talks "the appropriate forum for negotiating global action."

He organized the one-day summit to build momentum for December's annual climate-treaty conference in Bali, Indonesia, when Europe, Japan, and others hope to initiate talks for an emissions-reduction agreement to succeed the Kyoto Protocol in 2012.

The 175-nation Kyoto pact, which the United States rejects, requires 36 industrial nations to reduce carbon dioxide and other heat-trapping gases. It set an average target of a 5 percent cut below 1990 levels by 2012 for emissions from power plants and other industrial, agricultural and transportation sources.

Advocates for emissions reductions say a breakthrough is needed at Bali to ensure an uninterrupted transition from the 1997 Kyoto pact to a new, deeper-cutting regime, something that almost certainly would require a change in the U.S. position.

The chief U.N. climate scientist, Rajendra Pachauri, told the summit of the mounting evidence of global warming's impact, including the accelerating rise in

sea levels as oceans expand from heat and the runoff of melting land ice.

"The time is up for inaction," he said.

A Pacific islander, President Emanuel Mori of the Federated States of Micronesia, told the summit that encroaching seas are already destroying crops, contaminating wells, and eating away at his islands' beaches.

"How does one explain to the inhabitants that their plight is caused by human activities done in faraway lands?" he asked.

The United States has long been the world's biggest emitter of greenhouse gases.

Bush asserts that Kyoto-style mandates would damage the U.S. economy and says they should be imposed on fast-growing poorer countries like China and India in addition to developed nations. He instead is urging industry to cut emissions voluntarily and is emphasizing research on clean-energy technology as one answer.

On Thursday and Friday, Bush will host his own Washington climate meeting, limited to 16 "major emitter" countries, including China and India, the first in a series of U.S.-led gatherings expected to focus on those themes.

Medical school eyes expanding DM training

The UI medical school wants to send more students to train in Des Moines hospitals.

By Amanda McClure
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI Carver College of Medicine officials are looking to broaden their training program by sending more medical students to Des Moines hospitals, says a medical-school official.

The medical school has partnered with Des Moines area hospitals since 1993, training third- and fourth-year students through a series of clinical rotations. Under the new proposal, the college will be able to nearly double the number of students it sends to the training program.

"What we're looking to do is to create a regional medical campus that will enable students to take on larger challenges in their field," said Jean Robillard, the dean of the medical school.

Of the 148 students that the college accepts each year, only 25 to 35 partake in the Des Moines clinical training program. The university is looking to increase that number to 50 to 55.

The program, which collaborates with the Des Moines Area Medical Education Consortium Inc., includes five hospitals that allow students to gain a broader learning experience. Officials said they believe that by teaching in metropolitan areas such as Des Moines, students gain exposure to more diverse medical cases.

Steve Craig, the director of the Des Moines consortium, said he believes there are several advantages to expanding the current program.

"Students are given the opportunity to learn more about the health care in other parts of the state," he said. "It provides a well-rounded experience for participants."

Although the program is still in its early stages, Robillard said it will have a large effect on medical students. Chief among his hopes for the program are that it will persuade more students to stay in the state after graduation, he said.

Over the next six to 10 months, the Des Moines consortium and the UI will negotiate the new additions to the program, including the financial aspects of the change.

Before the program is put in place, the consortium needs to earn the approval of the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education.

With the increase in participating UI students, the group is looking to build a new facility in Des Moines. Currently, the Iowa Health campus provides housing for students, a library, and several conference rooms, Craig said.

Along with the Des Moines consortium, the UI medical school also sends students to

Sioux City, Mason City, Cedar Rapids, Waterloo, and Davenport for rotations.

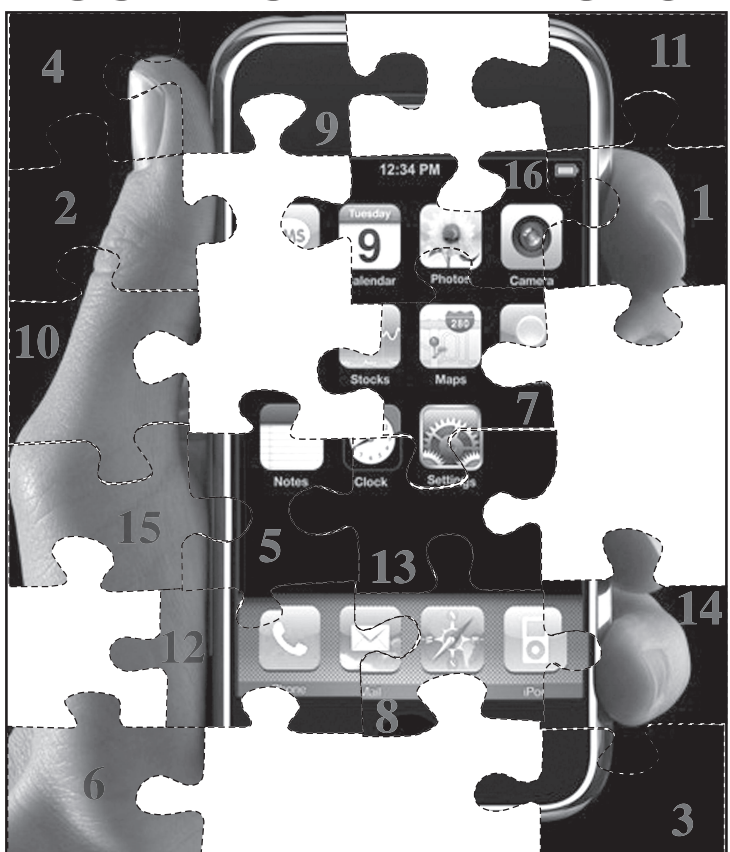
Five hospitals participate in the Des Moines-based program — Blank Children's Hospital, Broadlawns Medical Center, Iowa Lutheran Hospital, Iowa Methodist Medical Center, and the VA Central Iowa Healthcare System.

Jennifer Perry, a spokeswoman for Iowa Health, believes the new program will have a positive effect on the Des Moines community.

"This new program will enable us to take even better care of patients and provide a better learning experience for students," she said.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Amanda McClure** at: amanda-mcclure@uiowa.edu

ARE YOU COLLECTING YOUR PUZZLE PIECES?



If you want a chance to win a FREE iPhone, your puzzle should look like this. go to dailiiowan.com for details

Queen Latifah
Trav'lin' Light Tour

HANCHER • OCT. 1, 7:30 pm
ORDER TICKETS online at www.hancher.uiowa.edu
Call 319/335-1160 or 1-800-HANCHER
TDD and access services call 319/335-1158

IN STORES 9/25/07 QUEENLATIFAH.COM

COVERED
QUEEN COLLECTION

SUPPORTED BY OFFICE OF DIVERSITY AND EMPLOYEE NETWORK GROUPS OF ROCKWELL COLLINS

BUSINESS

GM, UAW at crossroads as strike begins

By Dee-Ann Durbin
and Tom Krisher
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — The U.S. auto industry is gasping for air under the crushing weight of high labor costs, growing competition, and bloated, aging infrastructure. At the same time, the United Auto Workers union is struggling to stay relevant after years of membership decline.

Caught between these two giants in this year's contract talks are the auto workers who built middle-class lives on the promises of the industry. Marilyn Coulter, who has built cars in Lansing for 29 years, said nobody likes to strike. But she was still holding a picket sign outside an entrance to her sprawling plant Monday.

"We do what we have to do. We've given, and we need something back," said Coulter, 47. "We want to build cars, but we don't want to be taken advantage of, either."

Strikes have sometimes been jubilant affairs, with workers lustily singing and chanting on the picket lines. But on Monday, UAW President Ron Gettelfinger and his bargaining team looked exhausted and grim. Gettelfinger said the union called a strike because it wants promises for future products at U.S. plants in addition to standard agreements on wages and benefits.

"Nobody wins in a strike, but there comes a point in time when someone can push you off a cliff," said Gettelfinger, who represents 73,000 GM workers at approximately 80 U.S. facilities.

GM acknowledged that the job security of U.S. workers is on the line, but so is the long-term viability of the company. The two

'We do what we have to do. We've given, and we need something back. We want to build cars, but we don't want to be taken advantage of, either.'

— Marilyn Coulter, union member

sides were back at the bargaining table Monday afternoon.

Several analysts said they expect the strike will be short and that the UAW is simply trying to force GM's hand and bring the lengthy bargaining to a close. GM and the UAW had been negotiating for 21-straight days as of Monday.

Gary Chaison, a labor specialist at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., said it was a good sign that the two sides are still talking. But he added that the strike isn't all drama.

"There's always theatrics in bargaining, but the theatrics are very real," he said. "These are workers whose jobs are in jeopardy, and the company could lose millions and millions of dollars."

The striking workers will receive \$200 a week plus medical benefits from the UAW's strike fund. The union had more than \$800 million in that fund as of last November, according to the UAW's website.

Aaron Bragman, an auto-industry analyst for the consulting firm Global Insight, said the two sides are at a historic crossroads. GM, which lost \$2 billion in 2006, isn't in the financial position to make long-term promises for U.S. manufacturing, and the company could decide to move products overseas if the strike lasts longer than a few days, he said.

Detroit's automakers lost a collective \$15 billion last year. When labor talks began in July, all said they were seeking

labor-cost parity with their Asian competitors in order to turn consistent profits. GM said it pays its workers \$73.26 per hour in wages, pension, and health-care benefits, while Toyota Motor Corp. pays an estimated \$48 per hour, according to an estimate from U.S. automakers. Retiree health costs are a large part of that gap.

GM also is facing a changing landscape in which barely half the vehicles on U.S. roads are made by the traditional Big Three. GM controlled 35 percent of the U.S. market in 1990; that fell to 24 percent last year. At the same time, the company is becoming a global player, with a significant presence in emerging markets such as China and Latin America that will eventually mean less reliance on the U.S. market.

"What the union is concerned with is that a more successful GM results in jobs in the United States," said Harley Shaiken, a professor at the University of California-Berkeley who specializes in labor issues and has closely followed the talks. "Without that, the sacrifices at the bargaining table, in the minds of members, are simply subsidizing GM's global push."

The union also is feeling pressure. UAW membership has fallen from a high of 1.5 million active members in 1979 to around 576,000 today, and the union already has agreed to massive buyout plans and changes to retiree



Patricia Beck, Detroit Free Press/Associated Press

Striking UAW members Rocco DeGiulio (left) and Ed Sims picket outside the GM Powertrain Romulus Engine Plant in Romulus, Mich., on Monday. DeGiulio has worked for GM for 44 years. Sims has worked for GM for 40 years. Thousands of United Auto Workers walked off the job at GM plants around the country Monday in the first nationwide strike during auto contract negotiations since 1976.

health care to help the automakers.

The union also is willing to talk about taking money from the company to form a trust that would be responsible for billions of dollars in retiree health care costs, Gettelfinger said Monday. GM wants the trust, called a Voluntary Employees Beneficiary Association, so it can move much of its \$51 billion in unfunded retiree health-care liabilities off the books, potentially raising the stock price and credit ratings. But the trust could be difficult to sell to members, who will have to ratify the contract.

The UAW has had some

success in organizing other industries, such as casino workers. But so far, efforts to organize workers at the U.S. plants of Detroit's Asian competitors have come up short. Nissan Motor Co. workers in Tennessee voted against UAW representation in 2001. More recently, the UAW has backed an effort to organize workers at a Toyota plant in Kentucky.

Chaison said the UAW is taking a big risk with the GM strike. Workers at nonunion plants are watching closely to see if the UAW's confrontational tone will get them a stronger contract. If it doesn't, that won't

impress nonunion workers who are on the fence.

"I think the UAW doesn't really fully understand the impact of a strike beyond collective bargaining," Chaison said.

In the middle of it all are such workers as Anita Ahrens, a seven-year veteran at the Janesville, Wis., plant who works nights installing speakers in sport utility vehicles. Ahrens, 39, a mother of three, burst into tears Monday as her co-workers walked off their jobs at a plant in Wisconsin.

"Oh my God, here they come," she said. "This is unreal."

AP writers Ryan J. Foley and David Eggert contributed to this report.

Payoffs payoff in losing pounds

By Elizabeth Unbar
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH, N.C. — People will lose weight for money, even a little money, suggests a study that offers another option for employers looking for ways to cut health care costs.

The research published in the September issue of the *Journal of Occupational and Environmental Medicine* found that cash incentives can be a success even when the payout is as little as \$7 for dropping just a few pounds in three months.

Unlike providing onsite fitness centers or improving offerings in the company cafeteria, cash rewards provide a company with a guaranteed return, the researchers said.

"They really can't be a bad investment, because you don't pay people unless they lose weight," said Eric A. Finkelstein, the study's lead author and a health economist at RTI International, a research institute based in nearby Research Triangle Park.

The study involved approximately 200 overweight employees at several colleges in North Carolina, divided into three groups. One group received no incentives; the other two groups received \$7 or \$14 for each percentage point of weight lost.

For example, someone in the middle group weighing 200 pounds who lost 10 pounds, or 5 percent, would get \$35.

Participants didn't get any help on how to lose weight. In the end, employees who received the most incentives lost the most weight, an average of nearly 5 pounds after three months. Those offered no incentives lost 2 pounds; those in the \$7 group lost about 3 pounds.

Those in the \$14 group were more than five times as likely to lose 5 percent of their weight — the amount research has shown to be clinically significant, according to the study.

Finkelstein and co-authors Laura Linnan and Deborah Tate, professors at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's School of Public Health, are analyzing data from a follow-up study that observed about 1,000

participants for a year. In that study, financial incentives were tested against a web-based weight-loss program and changes in the office environment, such as healthier cafeteria food.

Linnan said more research is needed to determine the ideal dollar amount and whether incentives work in the long term.

"It's clear that one of the biggest challenges is to help people who lose weight keep the weight off," she said.

Plant worker Vonderahe Rivera said the financial incentives offered by her employer have helped her lose a total of 50 pounds and keep it off. Over the past five years, the O'Fallon, Mo.-based VSM Abrasives, which makes sandpaper, has been rewarding its 125 employees with cash for trimming their weight and an extra day off each year if they don't gain it back.

"The money is great and the day off is great," said the 51-year-old Rivera.

This year, she lost 25 pounds and got \$125 when her employee team reached their weight-loss goal. She used the money for some new outdoor furniture. Being part of a group also keeps her motivated, Rivera said.

While there are some federal guidelines on offering cash incentives, the idea is relatively new and will likely require further study before many employers are willing to try such a program, said Dr. Jeffrey Dobro, a consultant with the human resources consulting firm Towers Perrin.

"To actually pay people for results is a little bit problematic ... if you don't give people an equal opportunity," he said.

To compensate, employers could offer similar incentives to staff who maintain a healthy weight, he said.

So far, the trend among larger companies has been to provide incentives for employees who do things like complete a health risk assessment or attend coaching sessions for weight management, said LuAnn Heinen, director of an institute that studies the costs and effects of obesity for the National Business Group on Health, which represents mainly Fortune 500 companies.

HANCHER 35 All the best.

Horizon beckons

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 7:30 PM

Renowned theater artist and UI alum Rinde Eckert returns with a powerful, poignant, and humorous exploration of belief, doubt, and service as he portrays a man of faith whose life has reached a pivotal moment.

POST-PERFORMANCE DISCUSSION WITH THE CAST
VISIT THE HORIZON: www.rindeeckert.com/horizon

The New York Times dubbed *Horizon*, "The eternal vaudeville of the spiritual mind."

ORDER TICKETS online at www.hancher.uiowa.edu
Call (319) 335-1160 or 1-800-HANCHER
TDD and accessibility services call (319) 335-1158
UI students: Spend \$15 on something you'll remember!

SUPPORTED BY HIMIE VOXMAN

HOMECOMING 2007

HAVOC @ HUBBARD

2PM-6PM • HUBBARD PARK

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25

Cheer on your friends and organizations as they participate in games at Hubbard Park.

FREE BBQ!

FREE BBQ!

Students with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa events. If you are a person with a disability who requires special accommodations for Homecoming events please contact the Office of Student Life at 335-3059.



Opinions

JASON BRUMMOND Editor • BRITTANY VOLK Managing Editor • JONATHAN GOLD Opinions Editor • EMILEIGH BARNES, DANNY VALENTINE Metro Editors

ERIK HOVENKAMP, ROB VERHEIN, NATE WHITNEY Editorial writers

EDITORIALS reflect the majority opinion of the DI Editorial Board and not the opinion of the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa. GUEST OPINIONS, COMMENTARIES, and COLUMNS reflect the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

Editorial

'(Expletive) Bush' editorial an embarrassment to collegiate journalism

It may surprise some to know that there are ironclad rules that journalists live by. Our profession is not, by any stretch of the imagination, the one most closely linked to ideas of honor and integrity in the minds of most of the public. Ethical failures such as those of Jayson Blair, Janet Cooke, and Dan Rather have become the biggest headlines of the news about the news, but they are exceptions to a rule. It is with great regret, then, that this Editorial Board feels obligated to violate one of the Mosaic commandments of journalism: Thou shalt not rubbish thine peer institutions. We refer, of course, to the staff editorial, notable more for its brevity than its wit, that appeared in the Sept. 21 *Rocky Mountain Collegian*: "Taser this ... (Expletive) BUSH." The last two words were printed in what we estimated was 200-point type.

It's not difficult to understand how the editorial board of the *Collegian* — Colorado State University's student newspaper — arrived at its general conclusions. The *DI* Editorial Board has been and will continue to be critics of the Bush administration. But the childish way in which the *Collegian* writers chose to express themselves reflects badly on both them specifically and college newspapers in general. In reducing their criticism of Bush to playground invective, they tarred other college-media outlets with the same brush, and their after-the-fact attempts to wrap themselves in First Amendment glory only enhanced their naked

self-righteousness. Trying to relate the case of Andrew Meyer, the University of Florida student who was publicly Tasered at a political event, to President Bush is puzzling. All the more puzzling is that the *Rocky Mountain Collegian* is no upstart, far-left 'zine. It is a centenarian giant of the field and long one of the most respected college newspapers in the country.

Why, then, such invective? It may have something to do with this president. It's no secret that Bush excites as much angry furor on the left as his predecessor, Bill Clinton, did on the right. The impulse to curse the president publicly, coupled with the means to do so, must have been a double-barreled temptation to the *Collegian's* editorial staff.

With a nod to Voltaire (or to whoever actually said it,) we defend to the death the *Collegian's* right to publish as they like, as well as our own right to strongly disagree. In a letter of explanation posted on the paper's website, Editor-in-Chief J. David McSwane makes much the same point in defense of the editorial.

The First Amendment protects the freedom of the press with striking comprehensiveness, regardless of whether the press publishes anything worthwhile. But there is a commensurate responsibility for journalists to use that freedom for the public good. Simply flexing our freedom-of-speech muscles does not do that.

Letters

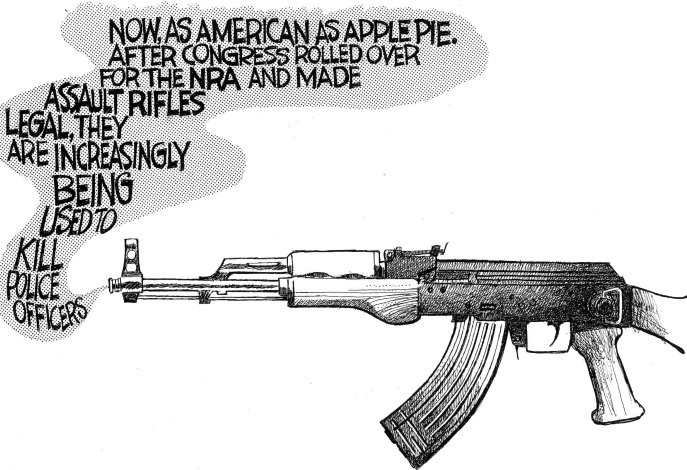
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish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

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

Homecoming king and queen not the only nobility

This week, as attention shines on the Homecoming king and queen candidates, I can't help but think about the amazing leaders who are not on the court. Leaders such as Bill Heathershaw who — on top of chairing a regional conference and being an RA — has been instrumental in forming the Knights of Columbus service fraternity at the Newman Center. Katie Guckert has put in countless hours for Dance Marathon and her sorority, Chi Omega, and Julie Brasefield is one of the most dedicated RAs I know, on top of being a great student and an active member in Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity. I hope people know that the Homecoming court is not meant to reward a few students who are highly connected, but to provide students a few examples of the many who truly take advantage of their college experience. Though I was lucky enough to make the court, I know that the leaders mentioned in this letter and countless others who sacrifice each day for their community would have been just as worthy. So this year, let's keep the focus not on the court but on those whom the people on the court represent: the thousands of dedicated student leaders at this university.

James O'Hollearn
UI senior



Youth for Obama

So, I'm 19. It's been said that my age group is too young to care, and what's more, that it's too early for us to care even on the off chance that we are stirred up about a particular candidate.

I'm a third-generation Mexican-American, and I couldn't be prouder to say so. As such, I've found that I'm pretty passionate about seeing a change in our immigration policy. What's cool about Barack Obama — and no, I'll not be ashamed of expressing my college freshman-esque vernacular — is that he

wants me to have a voice. I spent some time working on the Hill a couple of years ago, and I can tell anyone who wants to know that nothing was more disheartening than realizing that even as I wore a suit and high heels to work every day, my perspective didn't count for much. In November, when Obama came to my hometown with his wife and two daughters, I realized that he was one of the few men on Capitol Hill who wanted to listen.

Whoa! — it's hard enough as a freshman to get anyone in an authoritative position listen to you, let alone the next president of the United States.

I'm pumped up about Obama, and I'll work my tail off here at the great University of Iowa to see him elected to the office he deserves.

Courtney Wilcox
UI freshman

Florida campus cops too quick on the Taser

As a former Gator new to UI, I felt that the coverage and opinions about the recent University of Florida Taser incident missed an obvious point. I don't know if Andrew Meyer was looking for publicity, but if he was, then the campus police reacted just as he expected them to. This is disturbing considering how quick these officers were to use excessive force against an unarmed and nonthreatening student.

Taking this incident and many more similar to it into account, I find it appalling that campus officials are now in the works to arm UI officers. What better an argument against this issue than the Florida incident? Tasers were introduced as a nonlethal way of defusing a threatening situation, mostly for unarmed suspects under the influence of drugs. Their use has escalated within the past years, and more and more reports of Taser abuse are being reported. I shudder to think of the consequences of a situation similar to this had these officers, under pressure from a well-known public figure's security detail, been carrying guns.

Emily Porter
UI graduate student

Guest Commentary

Don't cry havoc just yet

President Bush wants the Senate to confirm his choice for attorney general, retired federal judge Michael Mukasey, before its October recess. If Democrats don't embrace the White House timeline, they will be accused of not taking yes for an answer. After all, they asked Bush to nominate a blue-chip candidate such as Mukasey rather than a sharper-edged partisan such as former Solicitor General Theodore Olson. Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., even floated Mukasey's name.

Bush should show some patience. Mukasey's stature does make it easier for the Senate to move expeditiously, but there is nothing magical about the White House's Oct. 8 target date. Precisely because of Alberto Gonzales' dereliction, the Senate should carefully question even as impressive a candidate as Mukasey about his plans and his philosophy, particularly regarding the legal basis for the war on terror. If that requires postponing a vote until after the recess, so be it.

Ironically, Bush himself has removed a justification for fast-tracking the confirmation process. On Sept. 17, the president announced that the Justice Department would be run temporarily not by Solicitor General Paul Clement, the government's chief lawyer in the Supreme Court, but by Assistant Attorney General Peter Keisler. That means the Senate can give due

consideration to Mukasey's qualifications without distracting Clement from his duties at the court, which begins its new term on Oct. 1.

The Judiciary Committee should take as long as necessary to question Mukasey about his intentions, but no longer. It's encouraging that Democrats seem to be edging away from any plan to hold the nomination hostage until the White House produces witnesses and documents that would shed light on the still-mysterious dismissals of nine U.S. attorneys under Gonzales.

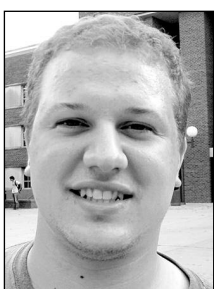
As we have observed before, enough uncertainty remains about whether some or all of the firings were improper that the administration needs to be more forthcoming, even after Gonzales' departure. We continue to support a compromise proposed by Schumer and Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., in which former officials such as Harriet Miers and Karl Rove would testify for the record about White House involvement in the firings but without being placed under oath.

Progress on such a compromise would be welcome. But it shouldn't be a precondition for Mukasey's confirmation if the Senate satisfies itself — after a deliberate review — that he is willing and able to lead the Justice Department in the post-Gonzales era. Like Bush, Democrats need to show some patience.

This editorial appeared in Monday's *Los Angeles Times*.

On the Spot

Should Columbia University have allowed the president of Iran to speak on its campus?



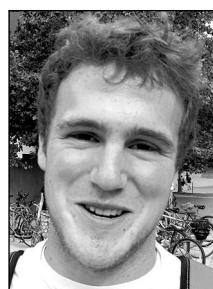
"Probably not, because of the foreign policy we have with him right now."

Eric Stadler
UI freshman



"Yes, I think it's worth it. I see no reason why he can't come here and speak."

Tara Allen
UI senior



"Yeah, I don't see why not."

Nick Wegleitner
UI freshman



"That's the government's choice."

Michael Untiedt
UI freshman

Coming through futility

If you're like me (and luckily for you, you're probably not), you waste a lot of time listening to the Cubs on the radio.

It's not truly time wasted, of course, because baseball is the most magnificent game ever invented — with the possible exception of what we euphemistically call the court-riding ritual between women and men. (Or men and men, or women and women.)

And, of course, it's not time truly wasted because they're the Cubs, lovable losers, blah blah blah. Supposedly, you're more lovable if you lose, as though you somehow live closer to the geography of poetry. While I think this is mostly nonsense, part of my brain reminds me that the world's literature is filled with more losers than winners. Or at least winners who lost and lost and lost before finally triumphing. Look at Homer's Odysseus, or Joyce's Ulysses, Leopold Bloom, or even Moses, who never did see the Promised Land.



BEAU ELLIOT

Red Sox fans such as me can appreciate the Cubs, because, even though both the Sox and the Cubs are in first place as I write this (with the Cubs surging and the Red Sox clinging, to use the polite word), they both have suffered through decades and decades of futility. A pitch that misses being a great pitch by an inch and instead arcs out and up and disappears into the forever night, and the wrong team is out on the field celebrating, jumping up and down like little boys, as they do. Or a fan reaching up for a foul ball and destroying a nearly sure out and all the playoff dreams with it. Or an easy ground ball skipping through the legs of a first baseman who never should have still been in the game and into the rocky shores of the outfield, where Cuchulain battles the tide with a sword, and the tide always wins.

That's why they call it the tide. One of the things that baseball — and literature, and life — teaches you, if it can teach you anything, is that futility is always looming. How you come through futility marks you as a human being.

So I listen to the Cubs. I don't listen to the Red Sox because my radio, which is bordering on ancient but was free, doesn't get the Boston station. And besides, listening to the Red Sox isn't all that enjoyable. Every single pitch is agony. No, I mean agony. Every Sox hit is utter ecstasy; every time they leave men at second and third is utter dejection; every opponent's hit is utter despair. I've discovered that there can be too much ecstasy and too much despair in this life.

It's a great diversion — escapism, I suppose you could put it, if you were so inclined. (And if you are so inclined, are you walking up hill, or are you just that way naturally?) Listening to the Cubs means I don't necessarily think about America's great adventure in Iraq (Alan Greenspan, of all people, now says the war was for oil — nice of him to tell us now), or bigotry in Jena, La., or what extraordinarily clever thing Rudy Giuliani's homeland-security adviser is going to say next, for instance (his last extraordinarily clever thing was to say America has too many mosques — no, really).

I've actually been through Jena, on one of my back-road trips in Louisiana searching for the perfect hot boudin. I don't remember anything about Jena, except that the hot boudin was not perfect. And it was somewhere east of Eden, La.

I have brushed up against bigotry in Louisiana, among other places (including Swisher, Iowa, which isn't too far from us, lest we get smug). My father's family is from Louisiana, and one time when I was a little child we were down there, visiting my great-grandmother. It was in the bad old days of segregation, and even the water fountains were divided between those for "whites" and those for "colored." It was a hot day in New Orleans, and there was a long line at the "white" fountain, so all 5 or 6 years old of me walked over to the vacant "colored" fountain and got a drink.

Immediately, a white woman marched up to me and scolded me for drinking at the "colored" fountain, and I, according to family legend, looked down at my arm and said, "My skin's got color." The Cubs won today (as I write this). Maybe we can come through futility. ■

Beau Elliot assures us he doesn't really spend all his waking hours either listening to the Cubs or scouring the Earth for the perfect hot boudin, because that would be futile.

A Killer's Kiss

Ominous title, huh? William Lashner, an Iowa Writers' Workshop alum, knows legal thrillers. After leaving Iowa City, he became a trial attorney in the criminal division of the U.S. Justice Department. He will return tonight to read at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Arts & Culture

Symphony to take a Russian journey

The UI Symphony Orchestra will explore the emotional depth of Russian music in its opening concert of the semester.

By Claire Lekwa
THE DAILY IOWAN

A deeply personal political statement lies at the heart of one of the UI Symphony Orchestra's pieces in its opening concert. In an outpouring of self-expression after the oppressive reign of Stalin, Dimitri Shostakovich wove his name into his *Symphony No. 10* with a musical anagram. Phrases of the notes D, E-flat, C, and B represent the first four initials of his name. By doing this, Shostakovich releases his political outrage with Stalin in an intensely personal manner.

The emotional charge of his symphony characterizes much of the late-romantic Russian music the orchestra will present Wednesday. Conducted by William LaRue Jones, the UI director of orchestral studies, the ensemble will tackle the rich, majestic chords and emotional expressiveness featured in many Russian compositions.

"We start off with a bang; we don't ease into it with simple pieces," Jones said. Because he is on sabbatical, Wednesday's symphony performance is only one Jones will conduct this year.

After intensive rehearsal work, the group will perform Shostakovich's symphony, an hour-long release of excruciating, raw emotion. "This is about as intense as classical music can get," said Jeremy Starr, the concert master and orchestra



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan

William LaRue Jones conducts the members of the UI Symphony Orchestra as Professor Ksenia Nosikova plays the piano during a rehearsal in the Voxman Music Building on Sept. 19. The Symphony Orchestra will perform its opening concert of the academic year at 8 p.m. on Wednesday at Hancher Auditorium.

manager. "[The piece] is almost like a cry of the soul from the beginning to the end."

Performed first in 1953 after Stalin's death, the piece reacts to the communist leader's suppression of artistic freedom. "It was the first time [Shostakovich] could be free to write what he wanted," Jones said.

In addition to his name, Shostakovich intertwined

another hidden musical anagram in the symphony. A repeating melody in the solo horn of the third movement represents his love for one of his students, Elmira. The notes of her name echo a total of 12 times throughout the movement. The meaning of the horn part was only discovered recently, when Shostakovich's love letters to the student were revealed, Jones said.

In addition to the symphony, the 87-piece orchestra will also perform two Russian concertos with pianist Ksenia Nosikova, a UI School of Music faculty member. Raised in Moscow, she began studying piano at the age of 6 and received both an undergraduate degree and a masters' degree from the Moscow Conservatory.

Traditionally a solo performer, Nosikova looks

UI Symphony Orchestra Concert

When: Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Where: Hancher
Admission: \$10, students and youth \$5, senior citizens \$7

Concert Repertoire

- *Concerto, Piano, Op. 30, C-sharp minor* — Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov (1844 — 1908)
Ksenia Nosikova, piano
- *Prelude in E-flat, Op. 34, No. 14* — Dmitri Shostakovich (1906 — 1975)
- *Concerto, Piano, No. 1, Op. 10, D-flat major* — Sergei Prokofiev (1891 — 1953)
Ksenia Nosikova, piano
- *Symphony No. 10, op. 93, E minor* — Dmitri Shostakovich (1906-1975)

PLAYLIST:

KIRSTEN FRANZEN, PROMOTIONS DIRECTOR FOR HOMECOMING

"My current playlist that I listen to on a daily basis includes songs that I have seen people formally dance to, songs that I love to rock out to on the dance floor, or sing along to in my car."



- "Shut Up and Drive" — Rihanna
- "Goodbye" — Audio Adrenaline
- "Apologize" — One Republic
- "I Thought We Had" — The Family Strand
- "The Way I Are" — Timbaland
- "Party Like a Rockstar" — Shop Boyz
- "Stronger" — Kanye West
- "Potential Breakup Song" — Aly & AJ
- "Never Again" — Kelly Clarkson

forward to playing with the orchestra. "It's exciting, having a big body of instruments supporting you," she said.

A full orchestra has 90 members, so audience members can look forward to a big, well-rounded sound. The potential from the larger sections has been seen in rehearsals already. "When the brass [players] rehearsed by themselves, they almost blew the strings out of their seats," Starr said.

The students' connection as a group translates with a stunning musical expression, he said.

"Whenever we play a more difficult piece, it makes people come together faster," he said. And with the musical challenges the orchestra has conquered with these works, Starr expects this to be the "quintessential opening concert for the year."

E-mail DI reporter Claire Lekwa at: claire-lekwa@uiowa.edu

Record Reviews



JOSÉ GONZÁLEZ | IN OUR NATURE

José González

In Our Nature

★★★★ ½ out of ★★★★★

Be still, my little musical hormones.

Swedish songwriter José González's second album, *In Our Nature*, was released today on Mute Records. The musical gamut-pleaser emulates his signature use of classical guitar, low-toned vocals, and rich melodies.

Playing with bitter symbolism, the lyrical content on *In Our Nature* is intimately mesmerizing and haunting. The brooding track "How Low" plays with the idea of lost hope in humanity: "How low are you willing to go/before you reach all your selfish goals? ... Someday you'll be up to your knees/in the shit you seed."

Songs like "Teardrop" crescendo to a zenith as González purrs, "Fearless on my breath/teardrop on the fire of a confession."

It's not music; it's pure, fiery art. Put these tracks on repeat, and as Mary J. Blige once wisely told us, let them blow your mind.

Ann's Picks: "How Low" and "Killing for Love"

— by Ann Colwell



Foo Fighters

Echoes, Silence, Patience, and Grace

★★★★ ½ out of ★★★★★

Echoes, Silence, Patience and Grace is the culmination of the Foo Fighters' past experiments on the

lower side of the volume knob. The band has struggled with trying to be quiet while still being able to rock, a battle waged most visibly on its last effort, *In Your Honor*. Despite help from Norah Jones, the Foo Fighters' idea was not fully realized until *Echoes, Silence, Patience and Grace*. "Let It Die" begins with light acoustic guitar plucking but shifts into the loud rock that the band is known for, at the least expected moment.

On achingly lovely "Statues" and the heartbreakingly resonant "Home," the Foo Fighters utilize the piano to delve into some of the deepest emotional content of its career. The band members still know how to satisfy their fans without sacrificing their trademark unpredictability.

Longtime Foo Fighters lovers should not be scared off; this is still your favorite band. Such songs as "Erase Replace" and "Cheer Up, Boys" let fans know that these guys still rock better than any of their con-

temporaries. *Echoes, Silence, Patience and Grace* shows that the Foo Fighters is upping its game and has finally mastered the quiet elements while retaining a hard edge. Meryn's Pick: "Home"

— by Meryn Fluker



Beirut

The Flying Club Cup

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Beirut, led by 21-year-old Zach Condon, is back with more ukulele

and accordion, creating a European-inspired cross between gypsy and polka music.

The Flying Club Cup, released through label Ba Da Bing, finds Beirut following closely in the steps of Gulag Orkestar. Most tracks are filled with resounding trumpets and echoing choruses accompanied by maracas.

Condon's appeal is his haunting voice, which he uses to elongate words and harmonize with the

instrumental melodies. No track exemplifies this more than "St. Apollonia," where the lyrics "All these saints/ Move without lose without/ A name, stretch and bend/ Creating a scene of waltzing ghosts."

The CD was inspired by Condon's time in France, and titles such as "Nantes," "Un Dernier Verre Pour La Route" (A Last Glass for the Road), and "La Banlieue" (The Suburb) reflect that. Luckily,

the band is back in the States for the next few months, and it will hit Chicago as well as New York.

The Flying Club Cup isn't pushing new ground for Beirut, but perhaps it is the album that will finally earn widespread acclaim and appreciation for the group.

Nate's Picks: "Nantes" and "Cliquot"

— by Nathan Ley



Suzanne Vega
Friday, October 5th at 8 PM
TIX \$25

The Englert THEATRE
WWW.ENGLERT.ORG / 688.2653

Put your money in the bank, not in your tank.

\$25.00 per month for all you can ride.

City of Iowa City
Transit

www.icgov.org/transit

Ahmadinejad questions 9/11, Holocaust

NEW YORK (AP) — Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad questioned the official version of the 9/11 attacks and defended the right to cast doubt on the Holocaust in a tense appearance Monday at Columbia University, whose president accused the hard-line leader of behaving like “a petty and cruel dictator.”

Ahmadinejad smiled at first but appeared increasingly agitated, decrying the “insults” and “unfriendly treatment.” Columbia President Lee Bollinger and audience members took him to task over Iran’s human-rights record and foreign policy, as well as Ahmadinejad’s statements denying the Holocaust and calling for the disappearance of Israel.

“Mr. President, you exhibit all the signs of a petty and cruel dictator,” Bollinger said, to loud applause.

He said Ahmadinejad’s denial of the Holocaust might fool the illiterate and ignorant.

“When you come to a place like this it makes you simply ridiculous,” Bollinger said. “The truth is that the Holocaust is the most documented event in human history.”



Jason DeCrow/Associated Press

Protesters rally outside the campus of Columbia University during a speech by Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad on Monday.

Administration: Social Security faces \$13.6 trillion shortfall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration said in a new report Monday that Social Security is facing a \$13.6 trillion shortfall and that delaying needed reforms is not fair to younger workers.

A report issued by the Treasury Department said that some combination of benefit cuts and tax increases will need to be considered to permanently fix the funding shortfall. But White House officials stressed that President Bush remains opposed to raising taxes.

The Treasury report put the cost of the gap between what Social

Security is expected to need to pay out in benefits and what it will raise in payroll taxes in coming years at \$13.6 trillion.

It said delaying necessary changes reduces the number of people available to share in the burden of those changes and is unfair to younger workers. “Not taking action is thus unfair to future generations. This is a significant cost of delay,” the report said.

In another key finding, the report said: “Social Security can be made permanently solvent only by reducing the present value of scheduled benefits and/or increasing the present value of scheduled tax increases.”

Bush says Rodham Clinton will defeat Obama

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, breaking his rule not to talk about presidential politics, says he believes Hillary Rodham Clinton will defeat Barack Obama in the Democratic presidential primaries. Bush also predicts that she will be defeated in the general election by the Republican nominee.

“I believe our candidate can beat her, but it’s going to be a tough race,” the president said.

It has been difficult for Bush to remain silent about the 2008

president race, despite his promises not to be the “prognosticator in chief.” He has been talking about the race and handicapping candidates during off-the-record chats with visitors to the White House.

He finally went public with his Rodham Clinton prediction in an interview for a book by journalist Bill Sammon.

“She’s got a great national presence, and this is becoming a national primary,” Bush told Sammon. “And therefore the person with the national presence, who has got the ability to raise enough money to sustain an

effort in a multiplicity of sites, has got a good chance to be nominated.”

Officer run over as 2 inmates escape Texas prison

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Two inmates working in a prison field overpowered a female guard Monday and killed her when they ran her over in a stolen pickup truck as they fled, prison officials said.

One of the prisoners, John Ray Falk, was recaptured within the hour.

The second, Jerry Martin, was found several hours later hiding in a tree after a manhunt that included a police helicopter, Stetson-hatted lawmen on horseback and bloodhounds.

Martin and Falk were working outside the Wynne Unit of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice just north of Huntsville when they overpowered the officer about 10:30 a.m. along Interstate 45, took her weapons, and stole a Huntsville city truck that was nearby, corrections department spokesman Jason Clark said.

“They ran over the officer,” Clark said. “We can confirm she did die.”

The guard, Susan Canfield, 59, had been a corrections officer for seven years, Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokeswoman Michelle Lyons said.

FCC proposes fine for ‘fake news’ report on sleep aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission is proposing a \$4,000 fine against Comcast Corp. for airing a pitch for a sleep aid without telling viewers that the spot was financed by the maker of the product.

The fine was in response to a complaint by the Center for Media and Democracy, a media watchdog group, which said it marks the first time a company has been sanctioned for airing a “video news release,” a type of programming it dubs “fake news.”

A video news release is a sponsored public-relations video that mimics actual news reports. Such programs are common in broadcasting and are usually offered to news shows for free.

The fine, while small, is significant for another reason: It is being assessed against a cable company. Comcast Corp. says cable programming is not covered under the statute cited by the FCC.

BEFORE GRADUATION
PHILOSOPHICAL THINKER

AFTER GRADUATION
CREEPY BEARDED GUY

Find a job before you outstay your welcome.

Post-grad careers, part-time jobs and internships.

Find your own online: www.CBcampus.com

KAUST *Discovery Scholarship*

Full scholarships for science and technology students

The King Abdullah University of Science and Technology (KAUST), a 21st century graduate-level, research university, is offering scholarships for future leaders in science, engineering, and technology.

The benefits of the KAUST Discovery Scholarship include:

- Full tuition at current institution
- Living stipend, book and computer allowance
- Upon graduation, admission and full scholarship for the KAUST master's degree program at the University's Red Sea campus

The KAUST campus opens in September 2009. Highly talented students with one to three years remaining in first university degree programs can apply now.

Visit www.kaust.edu.sa/discovery, or email scholarships@kaust.edu.sa.

CONTACT:
 KAUST Scholarships c/o IIE
 520 Post Oak Boulevard, Suite 740
 Houston, TX 77027
 Phone: 713.621.6300 x23

SCOREBOARD

NFL
Tennessee 31, New Orleans 14
MLB
Washington 13, N.Y. Mets 4
Milwaukee 13, St. Louis 5
San Francisco 9, San Diego 4
Toronto 4, N.Y. Yankees 1
Minnesota 2, Detroit 0
Baltimore 3, Kansas City 2
Texas 8, L.A. Angels 7

SPORTS



D/SPORTS DESK

THE D/SPORTS DEPARTMENT WELCOMES
QUESTIONS, COMMENTS, & SUGGESTIONS.
PHONE: (319) 335-5848
FAX: (319) 335-6184

Tuesday, September 25, 2007

College Football: ISU heads into lion's den, 2B

dailyiowan.com



BOXING

Ex-champ Tyson pleads guilty to possession, DUI

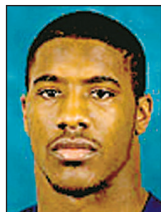
MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson pleaded guilty Monday to charges of drug possession and driving under the influence stemming from a traffic stop last year as he was leaving a nightclub. Tyson quietly acknowledged to a judge that he had cocaine and was impaired when he was stopped for driving erratically in Scottsdale on Dec. 29. He faces a maximum of four years and three months in prison when he is sentenced Nov. 19.

Police stopped Tyson after the boxer had spent the evening at Scottsdale's Pussycat Lounge. An officer said he saw Tyson wiping a white substance off the dashboard of his black BMW and that his speech was slurred. Authorities said they found bags of cocaine in Tyson's pocket and in his car.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Michigan's Adams honored

ANN ARBOR, Mich (AP) — Michigan senior safety Jamar Adams was named the Big Ten's Defensive Player of Week Monday after helping pace the Wolverines' 14-9 upset victory over No. 10 Penn State. Adams tallied five pass breakups, including two on the Nittany Lions' final two offensive plays, to help secure the Wolverines' second win of the season. Adams also had a career-high eight tackles.



Adams
Michigan senior

"We don't want to be satisfied with the effort we had," Adams said. "I think we're better, I think confidence-wise we're better and I think we have an identity about us."

MLB

Yankees' push for a playoff spot stalls

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees took a day off Monday. At least, that's how it looked.

The Yankees' drive for a playoff spot paused, with Andy Pettitte falling behind early and a smallish crowd watching Toronto rookie Jesse Litsch pitch the Blue Jays to a 4-1 victory. "It definitely felt like a makeup game," Pettitte said.

Rescheduled from an April 25 rainout, there was hardly any energy in the ballpark. That is, until it was over.

Then, in their version of rookie hazing, the Yankees made their newcomers dress up in Wizard of Oz costumes for the bus ride to the airport and flight to Tampa Bay. There was plenty of hooting and hollering, and the rooks all posed for pictures.

Joba Chamberlain drew the Cowardly Lion, Edwar Ramirez was the Wicked Witch of the West and Ian Kennedy was Dorothy.

"I think I got the short end," Kennedy said, stepping into his sparkly, ruby red slippers.

TV TODAY

MLB
Royals at White Sox, 7:11 p.m., CSN

Metzendorf basks in magic round



Iowa women's golfer Tyrette Metzendorf broke the 18-hole school record over the weekend, carding four birdies en route to a bogey-free 68. The *DI* takes a closer look at the record-breaking round.

Holes No. 1 and 2

Nothing can quite jump start a round like back-to-back birdies, and Metzendorf's charge toward the record book became a reality after consecutive 3's at the opening par 4's. Three under-par with 10 holes to play, the third-year player's work wasn't done; she needed one more birdie to eclipse the school's previous record of 69.

No. 8

Metzendorf again beat par at the 152-yard eighth, making another birdie to go 4 under par with just three holes to play. The good news for the junior was her previous success at Nos. 9, 10, and 11, having recorded eight pars and one bogey in the stretch before the final round.

HOLE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	FRONT	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	BACK	Total
YARDAGE	365	396	381	170	510	386	385	152	511	3257	371	315	568	322	150	325	370	160	450	3031	6288
PAR	4	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	5	36	4	4	5	4	3	4	4	3	5	36	72
Tyrette Metzendorf	3	3	4	3	5	4	4	2	5	33	4	4	5	3	3	4	4	3	5	35	68
PUTTS	27 total																				
GREENS IN REGULATION	13 of 18 total																				
ROUND 2	4	4	4	4	5	4	4	3	5	37	5	4	5	3	3	5	4	4	5	38	75
ROUND 1	4	4	5	3	5	5	4	4	5	39	4	4	7	4	3	4	3	4	4	37	76

The front nine

Starting the final round without a single birdie on the outward holes, Metzendorf cashed in on three birdies and six pars en route to a front-nine 33. Hitting 13 greens in regulation and catching fire with the flat stick, the junior needed only 27 putts total to record the lowest Sunday round of any player in the Lady Northern Invitational.

Hole No. 12

After Metzendorf blemished an otherwise solid opening-round 76 with a double-bogey on the 12th hole, the junior was forced to begin her round there Sunday because of the tournament's shotgun start. Escaping with an even-par 5 on the lengthy 568-yard layout, Metzendorf put the hole history behind her and set a positive tone early for the record-breaking round.

Hole No. 13

Having carded a 3 at lucky No. 13 in the second round, the Winter Haven, Fla., native capitalized on another scoring chance with a birdie at the same hole Sunday. The short par 4 proved to be Metzendorf's favorite for the weekend — she played the 322-yard hole a combined two under par in three rounds.

Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

By Scott Miller
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the 25-year history of the Iowa women's golf program, only four players — Amy Riepma, Liz Bennett, Lynn Tauke, and Karla Murra (twice) — have broken 70 in an 18-hole round.

All of these former Hawkeyes shot 69, a mark that was the lowest round in school history. That is, until Sunday. Junior Tyrette Metzendorf

fired a bogey-free, four-under par 68 on the Penn State Blue Course in the Lady Northern Invitational to break the 21-year-old 18-hole record. The Winter Haven, Fla., native was not sure that she had broken the record until Riepma, her former teammate, sent her a congratulatory text message. "I didn't realize I was breaking the record as I was out on the course," Metzendorf said. "The girls I was playing with

were all really nice, and I was just having a lot of fun out on the course."

Head coach Kelly Crawford had seen signs that a performance like this might be on the horizon.

"I've seen it coming for a long time," Crawford said. "She came into this season working a lot on her swing. She changed her swing, and you can really see the difference in the distance she is hitting the ball."

The swing change has been in the works for several years but is just now starting to take effect.

"I've been trying to switch from a two-point swing to a one-point swing since my senior year in high school," Metzendorf said. "Once I understood the differences between the two [swings], it came pretty easily."

"I'm hitting the ball a lot farther since the summer. I

used to be the short hitter on the team, but now I'm keeping up with the rest of the girls, which is exciting."

Sunday's round, in particular, showed off Metzendorf's all-around game — she was putting and striking the ball well. Overall, she finished with only 27 putts and hit 13-out-of-18 greens in regulation.

SEE METZENDORF, 3B

Color Hawk special teams green

With freshman kicker Daniel Murray replacing Austin Signor and punt returner Andy Brodell lost to injury, an inexperienced special-team unit is even younger heading into the fifth week of the season.

Iowa-Penn State

In its weekly football release, the Big Ten announced that the Iowa-Penn State game scheduled for Oct. 6 will kick off at 2:30 p.m. central time and be televised by ABC.

It will be the second appearance in three weeks on ABC for the Hawkeyes, with Iowa's 17-13 loss to Wisconsin on Sept. 22 also airing on the network.

The contest with the Nittany Lions will be the first between the two schools since the 2004 season, when Iowa defeated Penn State by an unusual 6-4 score in State College, Pa.

Iowa's Homecoming game against Indiana on Sept. 29 will be televised by the Big Ten Network; kickoff is scheduled for 11:07 a.m. at Kinnick Stadium.

—by Brendan Stiles

By Charlie Kautz
THE DAILY IOWAN

Forget that the Hawkeyes rank ninth in the Big Ten in rushing, 10th in passing, and last in scoring offense after four weeks this season.

Lost in the shuffle of the offense's sluggish first half, as well as another strong performance from the nation's fifth-ranked scoring defense, was Iowa's seemingly unpredictable special-team play.

While scheming Indiana's spread offense will no doubt be a focal point for the coaching staff this week, the team's biggest concern might be the lack of experience handling punt, kick, and return situations.

Of the five special-team starters listed on Monday's depth chart — Ryan Donahue (punter), Daniel Murray (kicker), Colin Sandeman (punt returner), Derrell Johnson-Koulianos and Paul Chaney (kick returners) — four are redshirt freshmen and one is a true freshman.

With the replacement of the once-elder statesmen of the group, sophomore kicker Austin Signor, the unit's average age is now 19.

Still, said Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz, the Hawkeyes are seeing week-by-week improvement, especially in the punting game.

"I think [Donahue]'s continuing to grow," Ferentz said following Iowa's loss on Sept. 22.



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Redshirt freshman Daniel Murray lines up a 36-yard field-goal attempt, which was later blocked by Wisconsin's Nick Hayden early in the third quarter on Sept. 22 in Madison.

"He didn't quite get the hang time at times, he had the one that wasn't real pretty, but overall, I think he's doing a good job. "He's coming along, and I think he's got a very good future."

The one expensive blunder

the team failed to avoid was its second blocked kick in as many weeks.

After Signor's fourth-quarter miscue at Iowa State cost the

SEE FOOTBALL, 3B

Brewers thump Cards

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Prince Fielder hit his league-leading 48th home run, and Milwaukee moved within three games of first place in the NL Central with a 13-5 victory over St. Louis on Monday night.

Brewers manager Ned Yost was ejected for the second-consecutive day even though his team gained a half-game on Chicago, which was off Monday, in the division. Chicago's magic number — the combination of Cub wins and Brewer losses needed to clinch the division title — remained at four.

Milwaukee scored four runs off starter Adam Wainwright (13-12) before he got his first out of the game. The four-run first included a three-run homer by Fielder.

Milwaukee added five runs in the fifth and three in the sixth, including a two-run homer by rookie Ryan Braun, his 33rd.

Brewer starter Dave Bush (12-10) gave up five runs in 6 2/3 innings.

Albert Pujols, who had missed five-straight starts because of a strained left calf muscle, started and went 0-for-3 with a walk.

Yost was ejected in the top of the seventh after he left the dugout to argue with plate umpire Phil Cuzzi after he called Rick Ankiel safe at home on a two-run single by Ryan Ludwick that made the score 12-5.



Morry Gash/Associated Press

Milwaukee Brewer Prince Fielder is congratulated in the dugout by teammates after hitting a three-run home run during the first inning against the St. Louis Cardinals on Monday in Milwaukee.

Tigers, who have lost five of their last seven games, trail New York in the AL wild-card race by 5 1/2 games.

Nick Punto's RBI single in the second inning and Jason Kubel's run-scoring single in the ninth was all the offense for Minnesota, which has won five of seven. The Twins had lost seven in a row against the Tigers.

Silva (13-14) gave up six hits without a walk and struck out one.

Glen Perkins got the final out of the eighth, with the potential tying run at second. Joe Nathan allowed two runners on in the ninth but got Ivan Rodriguez on a groundout for his 35th save.

Nate Robertson (8-13) took the loss despite giving up only one run and three hits over seven innings. He struck out six and walked four.

Rangers 8, Angels 7

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Marlon Byrd hit a go-ahead, two-run homer in the bottom of the fifth inning and Texas held on for the victory.

The AL West champion Angels remained at 92 victories, the same as Boston and Cleveland, the other division leaders, which were off Monday.

A day after clinching their third division title in four years in their home finale, the Angels had trouble with Rangers right-hander Armando Galarraga in his first major league start.

Los Angeles didn't get a hit until Maicer Izturis singled in the fifth. The Angels then scored five runs within a span of six batters to take the lead and chase Galarraga.

Bill White (2-0) threw 1 1/3 innings in relief of Galarraga, and Wes Littleton pitched the ninth for his

second save.

Byrd's 10th homer came after Gerald Laird's leadoff triple off Ervin Santana (7-14) and made it 6-5. Travis Metcalf and Nelson Cruz had RBI singles in the consecutive innings after that to put the Rangers up 8-5.

Casey Kotchman's 11th homer, a two-run shot, gave the Angels a 5-4 lead.

Michael Young's three-run homer, his ninth, put Texas up 4-0. He also drove in a run in the first.

Orioles 3, Royals 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Nick Markakis hit a tiebreaking homer in the eighth inning and Baltimore completed a season sweep of Kansas City.

The Orioles went 7-0 against the Royals. It's only the sixth time in club history that Baltimore swept a season series from an AL opponent.

The game was a makeup of a rainout on April 15. The announced attendance was 15,769, but there were no more than a few thousand fans in the stands.

Markakis hit his 22nd homer on an 0-1 pitch from Gil Meche (9-13), who allowed seven hits in his first complete game of the season.

Kansas City trailed 2-1 in the eighth before Mark Grudzielanek tied it with his first career pinch-hit home run in 1,682 major league games. The drive came against Jamie Walker (3-2), who was making his club-record 80th appearance.

Chad Bradford pitched the ninth for his second save.

Returning from a six-game suspension, Orioles starter Daniel Cabrera allowed one run and six hits in seven innings and left with a 2-1 lead.

Metzendorf shines

METZENDORF

CONTINUED FROM 1B

"Everything [was working]. When you have a round like that, everything works," she said. "Even when I mishit a ball and it missed the green, I knew I could get out of trouble and make par."

"It's a great feeling to be playing so well."

Crawford expects Metzendorf to build on this performance in upcoming events.

"My expectation is that for her it will give her a lot more confidence," Crawford said. "I'm sure that she felt that she left a few strokes out there, as you always do, but I think it will give her more confidence in the future."

Similarly, the second-year head coach expects Metzendorf's 68 will motivate the team to attain its goal of finishing top four in the Big Ten this year after.

Though the Hawkeyes have struggled somewhat out of the gate, Metzendorf's performance in the team's first two tournaments — a tie for sixth in the Mary Fossum Invitational and a tie for fourth in the Lady

Records she broke

18-hole Iowa record

1. 68 — Tyrette Metzendorf (Sunday, Lady Northern Invitational)
2. 69 — Lynn Tauke (spring 1986, Iowa Invitational)
Liz Bennett (fall 2001, Lady Northern Invitational)
Amy Riepma (spring 2005, East/West Rio Verde Invitational)
5. 70 — Tyrette Metzendorf (fall 2005, Hawkeye Intercollegiate)

36-hole Iowa record

1. 143 — Tyrette Metzendorf (fall 2005, Legends of Golf Shoot-out)
Laura Holmes (fall 2000, Arkansas-Little Rock Invitational)
3. 144 — Tyrette Metzendorf (fall 2005, Hawkeye Intercollegiate)
4. 145 — Lynn Tauke (spring 1986, Iowa Invitational)
Stacy Arnold (spring 1990, Lady Buckeye Invitational)

54-hole Iowa record

1. 219 — Tyrette Metzendorf (Sunday, Lady Northern Invitational)
Kelley Brooke (spring 1990, Lady Buckeye Invitational)
2. 220 — Tyrette Metzendorf (fall 2005, Hawkeye Intercollegiate)
Stacy Arnold (spring 1990, Lady Buckeye Invitational)
Liz Bennett (spring 2005, East/West Rio Verde Invitational)

Northern Invitational this past weekend — should give the team a boost.

"Everybody's got a role on our team, and when someone makes a swing change and has this much success, I think that, as a team, it's going to encourage them and make them say, 'Wow, we can get this done. We can do this,'" Crawford said.

As for Metzendorf, who now holds the school's 18-, 36-, and

54-hole marks, Crawford can only hope her standout veteran will continue to rewrite the Iowa record books.

"If she keeps this up, there's no doubt in my mind whether she will be all-conference," Crawford said. "She's a very complete player, and she's very capable of having tremendous success in the future."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Scott Miller** at: scott-t-miller@uiowa.edu

Special teams get younger

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Hawkeyes dearly in a 15-13 defeat, Murray's second career attempt sailed low and was blocked by Wisconsin's Nick Hayden early in the third quarter.

Clinging to a slim three-point lead, the blown scoring chance for Iowa was especially damaging because it was created plays earlier by the same special-team unit — junior defensive back Bradley Fletcher recovered a fumble on the second half's opening kickoff to set up the 36-yard try.

"[The field goal] would've made

it 10 points, a two-possession game," said Iowa quarterback Jake Christensen. "I definitely think that would've changed the outcome of the game."

Although the switch at starting kicker was voluntary in week three, the insertion of Sandeman at punt returner came on the heels of game-ending injury to junior Andy Brodell.

Averaging 14.4 yards per return before a pulled hamstring forced him to the sidelines, Brodell's shoes have been adequately filled by the Bettendorf native so far.

Compiling 61 yards on four

returns this season, Sandeman ranks higher nationally (16th) in punt-return average than Brodell (21st).

"I certainly saw some guys step up and play well; they didn't act like freshmen out there," Ferentz said.

Starting five first-year players against the Hoosiers on Saturday, the Hawkeyes will need more standout efforts if they hope to alleviate the not-so-special-team problems this week.

E-mail *DI* Sports Editor **Charlie Kautz** at: charles-kautz@uiowa.edu

LINE COOKS WANTED

The Summit kitchen is under new management

and is looking to

add 2-3 cooks to our staff.

\$8 - \$12/hr. based on experience.

Stop in and apply or go online to

www.thesummiteatery.com/jobs

to download application.

Either email or drop off.

THE SUMMIT

10 S. Clinton Street [across from the Pentacrest]

80 HOURS
every Thursday in The Daily Iowan

SEPTEMBER 26
7 pm • Minnesota
Miracle Match

SEPTEMBER 28
7 pm • Michigan

SAVE THE DATE
Iowa vs. Wisconsin
Oct. 13 • 7PM
Breast Cancer Awareness Night

UI North Carver
Tickets are \$3.00 at the door,
18 and under are FREE
Students are FREE

Christina Meister

TUESDAY
Put your 2 bucks in,
Get it how you want it...

\$2 Domestic Bottles,
Pints,
Well Drinks

UGLY'S SALOON

210 N. Linn St. • (next to Hamburg Inn)

Core FITNESS

NOW OPEN!!

24 HRS!

Sports

Cubs' puzzle-master works magic

By Rick Gano
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Lou Piniella called upon decades of baseball knowledge when the Chicago Cubs were scuffling for the first two months. He watched intently, took mental notes, and then started swapping out the parts.

Finally, he used some theatrics to literally kick-start his team. Turns out, a dirt-kicking temper tantrum against umpire Mark Wegner on June 2 was just what the Cubs needed, whether it was premeditated or not, whether it was the old Lou resurfacing in the more mellow one.

"It's just evolved. I don't think there were any turning points. We had to do some things to straighten ourselves out and just let the guys play," Piniella said. "If things aren't working — and they weren't working earlier in the year — you try to do different things to shore things up."

The Cubs fell nine games under .500 that day after Piniella was ejected, but are 61-42 since June 3. Now, 3½ months later, Chicago is on the cusp of clinching the NL Central. The magic number is four headed into the final week of the season with three-game road series in Florida and Cincinnati beginning today.

The Cubs have a comfortable working margin, but the franchise has a long history of



Jerry Lai/Associated Press

Chicago Cub Derrek Lee is greeted at home plate by teammate Mark DeRosa after hitting a two-run home run in the sixth inning against the Pittsburgh Pirates on Sunday in Chicago.

gut-wrenching collapses, such as the one in 1969, when they led by 9½ games in mid-August only to have the Mets whiz by them.

Three years ago, they led the wild card by 1½ games with nine games left before falling apart in the final week, losing three of four at home to the Reds and missing the playoffs.

And four years ago, in Dusty Baker's first season as manager, the Cubs led the Marlins

3-1 in the NL Championship Series. With a 3-0 lead in the eighth inning of game 6, they were a mere five outs from the World Series. But Florida scored eight runs after a fan interfered with a foul ball, then went on to win that night and again in Game 7.

So, nothing is safe. Not that the past means much to a team that was overhauled in the off-season, with \$300 million going to salaries.

The Cubs trailed Milwaukee this season by 8½ games on June 23 but have caught and passed the young and talented Brewers.

"Nothing has been clinched yet," said second baseman Mark DeRosa, one of the key off-season acquisitions. "Milwaukee, I have a lot of respect for [the Brewers]. They've played hard all year, and we know they're not going to go down easy."

Carr unsure on QB starter

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Two starts into his college career, Ryan Mallett continues to make strides in his role as Michigan's emergency go-to-quarterback.

The freshman led the Wolverines to a 14-9 upset victory over No. 10 Penn State when he completed 16-of-29 passes for 170 yards and scored Michigan's first touchdown on a 10-yard run.

Mallett's progression appears to be coming just as Wolverines senior starter Chad Henne moves closer to returning to the lineup.

Coach Lloyd Carr said at his weekly press conference Monday that Henne, who was injured in the first half of Michigan's 39-7 loss to Oregon, has been medically cleared to return.

When that happens, though, remains unclear. Carr did not announce who would start Michigan's first road game of the year Saturday at Northwestern.

"It's to a point now where the doctors will leave it up to Chad, how he feels, and of course, it will depend on what I see and what I think," Carr said. "We're encouraged with where he is, but we have to continue to watch him. We want to make sure that when he comes back, his mobility is there."

"We're not going to do anything that's going to jeopardize Chad and his ability to react to the pressure that comes with that position."

Carr said Henne took snaps throughout the week leading up to Penn State, continuing to recover from the leg injury he sustained against Oregon.

While Henne was given more of Michigan's complex offense to digest after guiding a Wolverines to a 38-0 rout of Notre Dame.

In the Sept. 22 victory over the Nittany Lions, Mallett continued to demonstrate the skills that made him one of Michigan's prized recruits. His steady progress quickly

[Ryan Mallett] did some things that excite you as a coach. But what we're trying to do is to get him to where he could perform on a more consistent basis.'

— Lloyd Carr, coach



earned the respect of his teammates.

"Chad's a great leader, and it's his huddle," offensive lineman Steve Schilling said Monday. "But Ryan did a great job of maintaining that. He's a leader beyond his years."

Carr said that while he sensed some early nervousness by Mallett, he was not intimidated, instead showing a grasp of the position. While saying that Mallett made more mistakes Sept. 22 than he did in his first collegiate start, against Notre Dame a week previously, Carr said the miscues came with an added work load.

"He did some things that excite you as a coach. But what we're trying to do is to get him to where he could perform on a more consistent basis," Carr said. "That entails getting him more repetitions. There's nothing like game experience to help a guy understand the urgency of doing the things that he has to do."

When pressed about when Henne could return, Carr emphasized the fact that the senior would not play until both coach and player felt the time was right.

"The only thing I can tell you is I'm not going to play him until I know that he's ready," Carr said. "That's the only thing I know to tell you. A part of that will be how he feels, a big part of it."

Buckeyes roll merrily along

By Rusty Miller
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Remember all those great players Ohio State lost from last season's team? They're not missed as much as everyone thought.

The Buckeyes routed Northwestern, 58-7, on Sept. 22 to go to 4-0, successfully opening their defense of the Big Ten title they've won the last two years.

"It's a good start from a defensive standpoint, but there

are always things you can get better at," linebacker James Laurinaitis said after Ohio State limited the Wildcats to zero yards rushing, 120 total yards, and no offensive points. "We'll go, and check the film, and see what we can do better to look forward to going up to Minnesota."

Averaging 37 points and 414 yards a game on offense and giving up just seven points and 178 yards a game, the Buckeyes hit the road for the next two games. First, they face a Golden Gopher defense that ranks

among the worst in the nation before encountering a Purdue team that appears to be on a roll.

"We are hitting on all cylinders, and our offense is really clicking," said Maurice Wells, who matched his career total with two touchdowns against Northwestern. "Wins like this feel good."

It's clearly not just the offense, either.

"After four games, we're starting to find out what we are capable of," said defensive tackle Vernon Gholston, who scored the first touchdown of

his life when he returned a fumble 25 yards on Sept. 22.

Ohio State rocketed to a fast start and didn't let up, leading 28-0 after the first 9½ minutes and 45-0 at the half. This from a team that had not played well in an opening half all season.

The Buckeyes looked sluggish against Youngstown State in the opener, then trailed 3-2 after two quarters against Akron. In their first road game of the year, they trailed 7-3 at halftime at Washington.

Classifieds

E131 Adler Journalism Building • 319-335-5784



11 am deadline for new ads and cancellations

CLASSIFIED READERS: When answering any ad that requires cash, please check them out before responding. **DO NOT SEND CASH, CHECK OR MONEY ORDER** until you know what you will receive in return. It is impossible for us to investigate every ad that requires cash.

<p>PERSONAL BIRTHRIGHT Offers Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Counseling & Support No appointment necessary CALL 338-8665 or 1-800-550-4900 310 E. Burlington • Suite 1 www.birthright.org</p>	<p>PERSONAL PHOTOS TO DVD AND VIDEO Video Albums Photon Studios (319)594-5777 www.photon-studios.com THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTS!! 335-5784 335-5785 Rm. E131 Adler Journalism</p>	<p>WEDDING WEDDING VIDEOGRAPHY Call Photon Studios for professional wedding videography. (319)594-5777. www.photon-studios.com</p>	<p>HELP WANTED Reach For Your Potential 1705 S. 1st Ave, Suite 1, Iowa City, IA 52240 Reach For Your Potential offers flexible schedules and a fun working environment. FT/PT positions available! Starting wage \$7.50 to \$9.50 depending on qualifications. Duties include providing supervision and assistance to adults with disabilities. Patient, caring individuals should apply in person. Applications to be received by October 1, 2007. www.reachforyourpotential.org</p>	<p>HELP WANTED Child Development Centers. The University of Northern Iowa has internships available with U.S. Military Child Development Centers in Germany beginning in October 2007. Related college coursework/experience required. Airfare and housing are paid and a living stipend is provided. Interns receive 12 hours of college credit. Make a Difference! College of Education, School of HPELS. Call Susan Edginton 319-273-5947 or susan.edginton@uni.edu for more information.</p>	<p>HELP WANTED EARN \$900-\$3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.com FAMILY hog farm seeking full-time employee. Farm background a plus, but not necessary. Location located in the Iowa City area. Good salary and excellent benefits. Background check and drug test required. (319)338-9054, leave message. FRONT desk help. Big 10 Inn, (319)351-6131. 707 1st Ave., Coralville. GET Paid to Submit Photos! Earn \$15-\$125 for each photo taken using your digital camera. www.snapshotdollars.com HAWKEYESNEEDJOBS.COM Paid survey takers needed in Iowa City. 100% FREE to join! Click on surveys. MOVIE EXTRA opportunities in TV and Film production. All looks needed, no experience required for casting calls. Call 1-877-218-6224. NIGHT MANAGER WANTED Experienced night auditor wanted for permanent position at aviation theme, all suites hotel. Includes 2 story, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment, all utilities included- free living! Apply in person at the: Alexis Park Inn & Suites 1165 S.Riverside Dr., Iowa City, IA. PART-TIME clerk with computer knowledge and experience for office in Iowa City. Call (319)354-6880. PREMIER business system. Work from any location. Up to \$2000-\$6000/ month part-time. Full training. www.mcazglobal.com SALE REP, hotel experience. Front desk, part-time. Maintenance. Apply in person. Best Western Canterbury Inn, 704 1st Ave., Coralville.</p>	<p>RESTAURANT EGGY'S SPORTS CLUB & RESTAURANT Across from Quail Creek Golf Course, North Liberty NOW HIRING: • Waitresses & Line Cooks Experience preferred Please apply in person after 11 a.m.</p>	<p>RESTAURANT BARTENDERS Previous experience required, part time 15-20 hours weekly. SERVERS Experience required, part time 15-20 hours weekly. Apply in person: Sanctuary Pub 405 S.Gilbert St, Iowa City DOMINO'S PIZZA Hiring 10 drivers and cooks. Driver's make \$10 to \$15/ hour. Cooks start at \$7/ hour. Fill application at 529 S.Riverside. FRESH FOOD CONCEPTS is hiring: -Sous Chefs -Restaurant Chefs Brian- 541-5440, Jim- 631-0437</p>	<p>RESTAURANT THE HUNGRY HOBO PART-TIME HELP NEEDED Apply within 517 S. Riverside Dr. www.hungryhobos.com Classifieds 335-5784</p>	<p>RESTAURANT VITO'S NOW HIRING Experienced Cooks Apply in person. 118 E. College St.</p>	<p>INSTRUCTION PIANO lessons in Iowa City. All ages and abilities. Call or e-mail: abbiecorrine@hotmail.com or (541)815-5603.</p>
--	---	---	--	---	--	---	---	--	--	--

PLACE AN AD

Phone: 319-335-5784
OR
Email:
daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

5 days	\$1.28/word
10 days	\$1.67/word
15 days	\$2.35/word
20 days	\$2.98/word
30 days	\$3.46/word

10% Extra charge for ad to appear online

“In Iran, we don't have homosexuals like in your country,”
 — Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, speaking at Columbia University on Monday. His statement was greeted with raucous laughter from the audience.

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

horoscopes Tuesday, September 25, 2007 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Something is happening behind your back. Be aware of the people around you who can influence your position. A settlement can be made, but don't do so for emotional reasons, or you will get less than you should.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may want to change your mind or your opinion about something or someone you have backed in the past. Do your research; don't be afraid to switch your beliefs. There comes a time when you have to re-evaluate and admit you've made mistakes.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be pushed and pulled in several different directions today. Choose wisely. Although a love interest may be enticing, gauge whether or not it is good to get involved. Secrets will lead to deception.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You've got so much going for you, but if you are afraid to make changes, you may miss out. Travel, discovering new opportunities, and making a move are all in a high cycle, so stop procrastinating, and proceed. Follow your emotions and your heart.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be tempted to overspend on friends, family, and children. Avoid any deals that put you in the lender's position instead of on the receiving end. Do your best to give advice, not cash, and refrain from paying for other people's mistakes.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't let someone who can't make up her or his mind lead you astray. Do what's best for yourself. You can only wait so long for others to make a decision. Some of the people in your life should be set free to fend for themselves.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make demands, and force issues that have been pending today. Instead of being the one waffling, be the one pushing for change. You will impress others if you take a stance and invite a new respect from those you care about.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Everything is turning around for you. You can make changes and revamp your strategy for the future. The more you do to make things the way you want, the more energy you will have to follow through with your plans.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You won't get away with anything today, so don't bother trying. Concentrate on what you can do to advance, but stick to the facts, not fiction. If you embellish, someone will set you back big-time.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are in the driver's seat, so get things done to your own specifications. Now is the time to make changes, advance, and follow your instincts. Follow through, you'll find success.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It's time to take an unusual approach to making money. Starting your own small business will bring you respect as well as more cash. Love is on the rise, and taking an imaginative approach will win the heart of the one you fancy.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Now is not the time to be a risk-taker. You will be easily led astray if you refuse to see the facts. Don't believe everything you hear or trust someone who is trying to get you to make an impulsive move.

BUILDING DIVERSITY



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan
Members of the Afro-Cuban Drum and Dance Ensemble perform during a welcoming reception for the Cedar Rapids/Iowa City Professional & Technical Diversity Network at the UI Museum of Art on Monday. The network brings together individuals, employers, and organizations to support a diverse workforce.



ANDREW R. JUHL
Re-examining a few well-known sayings

- “A monkey never thinks her baby is ugly.” But I do. Stupid ugly monkey babies are ruining this country, and I — for one — have had enough. And that goes double for all prosimians and lesser apes.
- “Hope springs eternal.” Hope operates in blatant opposition to Hooke's Law.
- “I heard it through the grapevine.” No, really; fruit talks to me. It tells me to do things. Bad things. Very bad things.
- “One man's trash is another man's treasure.” Especially for Captain Refuse, the Garbage Pirate!
- “He's the real McCoy.” He's DeForest Kelley?

today's events

Want to see your super special even appear here? Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information to: DAILYBREAKCALENDAR@GMAIL.COM

- **Bicyclists of Iowa City 2sday 2wheelers**, 9 a.m., Napoleon Park
- **Molecular Physiology and Biophysics Seminar**, “From Estrogen-centric to Multifactorial: A Revisionist View of the Cellular and Molecular Mechanisms Leading to Involutional Osteoporosis,” Stavros Manolagas, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building
- **Story Time Tuesday**, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth Ave.
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Havoc at Hubbard**, 2 p.m., Homecoming Council, Hubbard Park
- **Faculty Board**, 3:30 p.m., 337 IMU
- **Library-Community Writing Center**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Safety Day**, 4 p.m., Next Generation Wireless, 1681 S. First Ave.
- **Reception Celebrating Clinical & Translation Science Award**, 5 p.m., Medical Education and Research Facility Atrium
- **Free BBQ**, 6 p.m., Homecoming Council, Hubbard Park
- **Thai Spring Rolls**, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville

- **UISG Senate Session**, 6:30 p.m., 140 Schaeffer Hall
- **Camp Adventure Informational Meeting**, 7 p.m., 343 IMU
- **Inclusive Ballroom Dance**, 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Introduction to Meditation General Program**, 7 p.m., Lamrim Buddhist Center, 505 E. Washington
- **“Live from Prairie Lights,” William Lashner**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **The Guatemalan Handshake**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Movie Night**, 7 p.m., Alexis Park Inn, 1165 S. Riverside Drive
- **Actors Dance Theatre**, 8 p.m., Old Brick
- **Lights in the Dusk**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Live Jam, with Antares**, 9 p.m., Grizzly's Southside Pub, 1210 Highland Court
- **Jack Rose, with Glenn Jones and Evan Miller**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Free Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Free Pool**, 10 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville

DI CAN'T GET ENOUGH SUDOKU?
 CHECK OUT DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR MORE PUZZLES

SUDOKU
 THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level:
 1 2
 3 4

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

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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

9/25/07 © 2007 The Mepham Group. Distributed by Tribune Media Services. All rights reserved.

- “Beauty is in the eye of the beholder.” Eat enough beholder eyes, and you'll be gorgeous!!
 - “Fool me once, shame on you. Fool me twice, shame on me.” Fool me thrice, and you're really just a bastard, aren't you?
 - “Everyone gets 15 minutes of fame.” So join me in my class-action lawsuit against Flavor Flav, won't you?
 - “Better to light a single candle than to curse the darkness.” Unless you're out of matches, in which case: SCREW YOU, DARKNESS!
- Andrew R. Juhl is as fit as a fiddle (i.e., he's somewhat curvaceous). E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

UTV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m.** Football Coach Kirk Ferentz Weekly News Conference
- 1** A Prairie Lights Reading from the UITV Archives, Elizabeth Berg
- 2** News from Germany (in German)
- 3** From Monks To Masters on “Know the Score”
- 4:30** Predictive Vaccinology and Immunogenetics, Gregory Poland, Mayo Clinic
- 6:30** Football Coach Kirk Ferentz Weekly News Conference
- 7** From Monks To Masters on “Know the Score”
- 8:30** Predictive Vaccinology and Immunogenetics, Gregory Poland, Mayo Clinic
- 9:30** News from Daily Iowan TV
- 10** Football Coach Kirk Ferentz Weekly News Conference
- 10:30** News from Daily Iowan TV
- 10:45** From Monks To Masters on “Know the Score”

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

DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



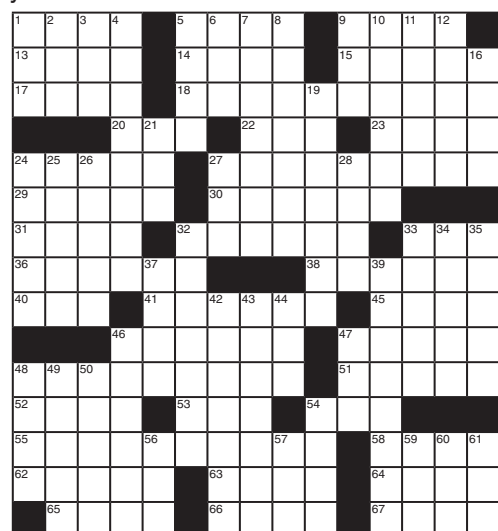
The New York Times

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0814

- | | | |
|--|---|--------------------------------|
| Across | 27 Doofus | 55 Doofus |
| 1 David or Victoria Beckham, e.g. | 29 Parrot | 58 Catch sight of |
| 5 Bit of surveillance evidence | 31 Tablet | 62 RCA competitors |
| 9 Muffin ingredient | 32 Part of U.S.P.S. | 63 Wry Bombeck |
| 13 When doubled, an old sitcom format | 33 CD players | 64 AT&T's stylized globe, e.g. |
| 14 Film type for domed theaters | 36 Stanley's love in “A Streetcar Named Desire” | 65 Crave |
| 15 Vibes | 38 Shown the door | 66 Former Russian royalty |
| 17 Derive (from) | 40 Suffix with priest | 67 Pig and poi feast |
| 18 Doofus | 41 Craggy mountain ridges | |
| 20 ___ flour | 45 Computer command | Down |
| 22 Sun. morning lecture | 46 Runaway bride or groom | 1 ___ and outs |
| 23 Novel on which “Clueless” is based | 47 Eyeliner problem | 2 Calico, e.g. |
| 24 English philosopher who wrote “Wherever Law ends, Tyranny begins” | 48 Doofus | 3 Sole |
| | 51 Overweight plus | 4 Doofus |
| | 52 In awe | 5 Itsy-bitsy |
| | 53 Airport stat. | 6 Pierre's pal |
| | 54 Priestly vestment | 7 Pretty violets |
| | | 8 Sound bite, e.g. |
| | | 9 “Pow!” |
| | | 10 Media executive Murdoch |
| | | 11 Scent |
| | | 12 Mama Judd |
| | | 16 Stretch of time |
| | | 19 Difficult experiences |
| | | 21 Opposite of “neath |
| | | 24 Expire |
| | | 25 Cuts out |
| | | 26 Nat and Natalie |
| | | 27 Sis's sib |
| | | 28 It's bound with twine |
| | | 32 Many an ex-con |
| | | 33 Recipient |
| | | 34 Traitor |



Puzzle by C. W. Stewart

- | | | |
|--------------------|--|--|
| 35 Kmart or Target | 47 Pine-___ | 56 Psychedelic drug |
| 37 ___ land | 48 QB Marino and others | 57 Doc's org. |
| 39 Doofus | 49 “Shall ___?” (“Want me to continue?”) | 59 Pittance |
| 42 Nickname | 43 Chicken ___ | 60 Organizer of one of four Grand Slam events: Abbr. |
| 44 Work unit | 46 Eastertime | 50 Nary a soul |
| | 54 Hebrew month | 61 A person who is not a doofus |

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/puzzleforum. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

The Daily Iowan

For home delivery, phone 335-5783