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"We're not going to be arresting people for drinking, we're not going to be checking IDs to see if people have been drinking underage. If they've been drinking, we want to get them home."

— Brad Allison, UI crime prevention specialist



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

UISG President Barrett Anderson and UI police crime-prevention specialist Brad Allison talk with reporters outside of the UI police headquarters near the new Nite Ride van on Wednesday morning. The new service will provide rides for women from Clinton and Washington Streets from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.

A new late-night UI police van service solely for women focuses on providing safe rides home — even to underage drinkers.



By Brian Stewart
THE DAILY IOWAN

Night rider

Watch Daily Iowan Television to learn more about the UI police's new Nite Ride van service, which will transport female students home from downtown on Friday and Saturday nights — dailyiowan.com.

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Area officials discuss their actions to make Iowa City safer and take questions from the audience at a forum. **6A**

With the aim of providing a safe form of transportation for female students on weekend nights, the UI police will launch the Nite Ride program Friday, a late-night and early morning van service that has been in the works for a little over a year.

The service, co-sponsored by the UI Student Government, will provide transportation for women on Friday and Saturday from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. from a downtown pickup point — located at Clinton and Washington Streets — to sorority houses, residence halls, and living quarters within three miles.

"We heard a real outcry for something like this throughout the student community," UISG President Barrett Anderson said. "[UISG] is very excited and anxious about this."

To which UI police crime-prevention specialist Brad Allison replied "ditto."

Nite Ride program hopes to help



Source: UI Police

Starting Friday, the UI police, in cooperation with UISG, will offer a Nite Ride program aimed at getting female students home safely.

When: Friday and Saturday 11 p.m.

Where: Pickup spot at the Clinton and Washington intersection to take students to dorms, apartments, and sororities.

For women only. To contact van, call 319-384-1111

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SEE NITE RIDE, 5A

UI dropout makes Internet mark

By Ben Fornell
THE DAILY IOWAN

It began with two or three people who were into British rock.

"It kind of took on a life of its own," said John Draper, who runs an Internet radio station out of his home in Cedar Rapids. "That's just the best way to describe it."

Draper is describing how his station started in 2005 with a DSL line listeners would use to connect to a server in his basement. It has now expanded in bandwidth by more than 166 fold to accommodate almost 2,000 listeners at peak

"Even though this is a hobby, it's one I take seriously," Draper, a former UI student, said. With a server that hosts the station's website and another computer dedicated to the project, he's not exaggerating.

A year ago in January, Apple picked up Draper's station for a coveted spot on its iTunes website. It was then, he said, that the hobby really became serious.



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From a small room in his basement, former UI student John Draper's Internet radio station draws from 500 to 2,000 listeners. The Internet radio station relies solely on donations from listeners. The former UI student has a coveted spot on the iTunes radio website.

SEE RADIO, 5A

SHOOTING

Police nab alleged shooter

As of Wednesday, the suspect in a Tuesday shooting was being held at Johnson County Jail on a \$250,000 cash-only bond.

By Kurtis Hiatt
THE DAILY IOWAN

Area authorities arrested a man who allegedly shot a 17-year-old in the leg and committed six other offenses on Tuesday after he led police on a 100 mph chase through North Liberty, police reported.

James King, 23, is charged with attempted murder, possession of a firearm as a felon, intimidation with a dangerous weapon, willful injury, eluding police, possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, interference with official acts, and seven traffic violations, according to police.



King charged

As of Wednesday, he was being held at Johnson County Jail on a \$250,000 cash-only bond.

The arrest comes after police received numerous calls from residents at an apartment complex in the area of 2482 Lakeside Drive at 8:01 p.m. Tuesday.

A preliminary investigation alleges that King, of Joliet, Ill., got out of his red Pontiac, "pulled a gun, and fired multiple shots at two people," Iowa City police reported. The victims, both juveniles, attempted to run when one was shot in the leg.

SEE SHOOTING, 5A



Arrest made in shooting

Watch Daily Iowan Television for more details on a Tuesday shooting that injured an Iowa City teenager at dailyiowan.com.

Caucus polling tricky

By Dean Treftz
THE DAILY IOWAN

A good caucusgoer can be hard to find.

Pollsters often face challenges when trying to gauge the breakdown of support among the slim minority of Iowans who will suffer the cold and debate of January's presidential caucuses.

"The problem is screening for likely caucusgoers is not an exact science," said UI political-science Associate Professor David Redlawsk, who conducts polls as a part of his work at the UI. Most caucus polls use samples of likely caucusgoers instead of registered voters.

Roughly 70 percent of caucusgoers will have caucused before and are relatively easy to identify, Redlawsk said. The remaining 30 percent or so is more tricky.

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Fair-use economy hums along

Fair-use rights make trillions for the United States economy and aid students in entertainment and research.

By Kayla Kelley
THE DAILY IOWAN

Jennifer Hammons, a UI senior, doesn't know what fair-use rights are, but she uses them up to twice a day when she logs on to her favorite search engine, Google.

Internet search engines are just one example of an industry that relies on those rights to make a profit.

A new report estimated that fair-use laws generate \$2.2 trillion for the United States economy every year.

The report, which was released by the Computer and Communications Industry Association, also shows that 10.8 million people were employed in fair-use industries in 2006.

Kembrew McLeod, a UI associate professor of communication studies, used "The Daily Show," which takes pieces from such news broadcasts as CNN and satirizes them, as an example of fair-use statutes that produce money.

"Without the protection that fair use affords, 'The Daily Show' wouldn't exist," McLeod said.

Nelson Pavlosky agrees, saying fair-use issues are increasingly important because of how communication has expanded in recent years. Pavlosky is the co-founder of Students for Free Culture, an international non-partisan organization promoting creativity, free expression, public access to knowledge, and civil liberties.

College students use their fair-use rights on a daily basis through compiled search engines such as Google, the graduate student at George Mason School of Law in Arlington, Va. pointed out.

"It's really important, and students should learn about it, especially if they are going into an industry that relies on fair use," he said.



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Kembrew McLeod, a UI associate professor of communication studies, sits in his office in the Becker Communication Studies Building on Wednesday afternoon. Fair-use rights make \$2.2 trillion for the U.S. economy each year.

A 45-page report titled "Fair Use in the U.S. Economy" also says that educational institutions, Internet search providers, and software developers benefit from the rights.

"Fair use guarantees journalists, scholars, and ordinary citizens the right to quote and abstract from other's writings and so buttresses basic rights of free expression," wrote Ed Black, the president and CEO of the Computer and Communications Industry Association, in the report.

Pavlosky said there are four questions to answer when determining if a piece of work falls within the fair-use laws: the nature of the use, the nature of the work, how much of the work was used, and if the market for the work is being harmed.

"While the nature of the use is relevant, it's only one factor," he said. "Think of all the industries that would have to shut down tomorrow without fair use."

And the report shows that many companies would indeed shut down if that were the case.

Although fair use has gone from taping movies on a VCR to burning CDs onto an iPod, the money gained by industries that depend on fair use haven't ceased. "All computers are copying devices," Pavlosky said.

The \$2.2 trillion made by fair-use industries translates to roughly 17 percent of the United States' current gross domestic product, according to the report.

In McLeod's book, Freedom of Expression: Resistance and Repression in the Age of

Intellectual Property, he writes about the 1984 U.S. Supreme Court Betamax decision that almost banned VCRs and urges readers to think about life without this device.

"But the VCR proved to be extremely important for artists, documentary makers, educators, consumers, and others," he wrote.

"This freedom, granted by the fair-use statute, enables people to build from and transform parts of copyrighted materials without having to ask permission — whether it's open-source of free software, folk parodies, a satirical website that targets Dow Chemical, or the documentary Money for Nothing," McLeod wrote.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Kirk Lewis, 35, Kalamazoo, Mich., was charged Wednesday with OWI. Jesse Seydel, 34, address unknown, was charged Monday with public intoxication and fourth-degree criminal mischief. Robert Wilkins, 36, 1926 Broadway Apt. B, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

CORRECTION

In the Sept. 26 article "Board bids adieu to Morgan, hello to Cooper," the DI incorrectly attributed a quotation to retiring board member Aletia Morgan. School Board President Toni Cilek made the comment about Morgan. The DI regrets the error.

Apple Authorized Service in Iowa City

Advertisement for Apple Authorized Service in Iowa City, featuring the Apple logo and contact information for Technology Associates, Inc.

Advertisement for Rape Victim Advocacy Program, featuring statistics: 1 in 4 women and 1 in 6 men will be sexually assaulted in their life.

Campus crimes may be hidden

Experts voice concern over possibility of campus crime underreporting.

By Nicholas Kelly
THE DAILY IOWAN

A report issued this month by the National Association of Attorneys General Task Force on School and Campus Safety expressed concerns that colleges across the nation may be underreporting crimes on college campuses.

The special task force was established after the Virginia Tech shootings to make recommendations on how to better prevent and respond to violence in schools and on college campuses and included 27 state attorneys general.

The association's report is the latest in a list of government reports that suggest some universities may not be in full compliance with college crime reporting policies such as the Clery Act.

But at least one university official stressed that underreporting is not the case at UI.

"Other campuses may struggle to comply with the terms of the law, but that's never been a problem on our campus," said Tom Baker, UI associate dean of students.

The Clery Act, originally known as the Campus Security Act, is a 1990 piece of legislation mandating colleges and universities to disclose information

Crimes on University Property and Non-Campus Reporting Zones for 2006

This list represents the total number of crimes reported to the UI and the Iowa City police. These are the total numbers for all reported crimes committed on campus residential property, non-campus buildings, or property such as student organization property, and public property immediately adjacent to and accessible from the campus such as thoroughfares, streets, sidewalks, and parking facilities.

- Forcible Sex Offenses: 13
• Robbery: 4
• Aggravated Assault: 13
• Burglary: 41
• Motor Vehicle Theft: 9
• Arson: 5
• *Arrests for Liquor Law Violations: 291
• *Arrests for Drug Abuse Violations: 231
• *Arrests for Weapon Law Violations: 5
• **Disciplinary Referrals for Liquor Law Violations: 626
• **Disciplinary Referrals for Drug Abuse Violations: 23

*The figures for arrests include all drug, liquor law, and weapons charges filed in court, and do not represent the number of individuals arrested.
**Disciplinary Referrals are non-arrest disciplinary complaints initiated against students who committed misconduct that constituted a liquor law, drug, or weapon crime.
Source: The UI police homepage

about campus crime and security policies to both the students and the federal government. It is named for Jeanne Clery, a Lehigh University freshman who was raped and murdered in her dorm room in 1986.

The report recommended that both the federal government and the states should have

crime and violence reporting requirements for schools and colleges that promote accuracy, full disclosure, and accountability. The report went on to say that methods to ensure compliance with reporting procedures should be strengthened.

The association report isn't the only group to suggest that

universities have not been in full compliance with legislation such as the Clery Act.

In March of 1997, The U.S. General Accounting Office released a report that found universities have faced difficulty reporting crime statistics to the federal government.

The report attributes this to a number of factors, such as confusion between state and federal definitions of crimes, misattributions of various crimes, and the exclusion of crimes reported to campus authorities other than public safety officials.

But some experts believe there may be other causes for underreporting.

"No institution wants to advertise their flaws, so certainly that has been a factor," said S. Daniel Carter senior vice president of Security on Campus Inc. "We're starting to turn that around a little bit, but we're certainly still going to have problems."

Security on Campus Inc., is a nonprofit organization founded in 1987 by Jeanne Clery's parents, Connie and Howard Clery, which seeks to increase safety on college campuses through the continued implementation and enforcement of the Clery Act.

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METRO

Man pleads guilty to driving without consent

An Iowa City man charged with assault causing injury and driving a vehicle without the owner's consent pleaded guilty Wednesday.

John Edwin Koch, 41, appeared in 6th District Court Wednesday in a case stemming from a July 11 incident.

Koch was initially charged with second-degree theft along with assault when he drove off in a man's car after attacking him, according to police. The original charge of felony second-degree theft could have resulted in a five-year prison sentence. Driving without consent is an

aggravated misdemeanor, which can net Koch up to two-years in prison.

Police said Koch became angry and attacked the vehicle's owner and then drove off in the victim's car. Koch told police that he had not received permission to drive the vehicle, police said.

A date for sentencing is not yet set. — by Samantha Miller

Man charged in Oxycodone case

A Marion man who allegedly doled out Oxycodone at the Sports Column and allegedly forced a tablet into someone's mouth on Tuesday faces

a felony charge, Iowa City police say. Tye Vick, 38, has been charged with violating terms of his controlled-substance prescription.

Bar patrons reported that Vick was handing out Oxycodone tablets to them, and bar management kicked him out.

Some people followed Vick into the Pedestrian Mall after he left the bar, and Iowa City police officers responded. The witnesses reported that Vick tried to force tablets into their mouths, asking them "if they wanted to party," police said.

Police discovered Vick had a bottle of Oxycodone in his pocket with the equivalent of two and a half tablets left, authorities reported. The bottle originally contained 30 tablets, and was prescribed to him by UI Hospitals

and Clinics just the day before.

Vick said he had dropped the bottle on the ground but later told police he took 15 to 20 pills, according to police. He was also charged with his third-or-subsequent public intoxication.

Vick faces a Class C felony, which is punishable by up to 10 years in prison, and a fine of up to \$10,000.

As of Wednesday, Vick was being held at Johnson County Jail on a \$20,000 cash-only bond.

Oxycodone is prescribed for moderate to severe pain, sometimes after dental work. Users should normally not take more than one pill every six hours, and the drug is said to be habit-forming. — by Kurtis Hiatt



BINGE DRINKING STUDY

Interested college students between the ages of 21 and 24 are invited to participate in a study looking at binge drinking and information processing conducted by Kristin Caspers, PhD at the University of Iowa, Department of Psychiatry. If you are an undergraduate or graduate student within the desired age range, and have consumed alcohol within the past year, you may be eligible to participate. The study involves one 2 hour interview, scheduled at your convenience. Compensation is provided.

For more information, please call Becca Yucuis, 319-384-4929, or e-mail rebecca-yucuis@uiowa.edu.

Advertisement for JUMP! 13,000 Feet skydiving, featuring a skydiver and contact information for Paradise Skydives.

Michelle Obama stumps for husband in IC

The wife of the Illinois senator said the concern about the world their daughters will inherit pushed them into politics.

Michelle Obama talks on family, man behind the candidate

See Daily Iowan Television, dailyiowan.com to find out more about Michelle Obama on the campaign trail and her speech at the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center.

By Christopher Patton
THE DAILY IOWAN

Speaking to a crowd composed primarily of women, Michelle Obama said she wasn't as energetic as usual because she stayed up most of the night tending her youngest daughter, Sasha, who had fallen ill.

"Those are just the highs and lows of running for president of the United States," she said. "No matter what you're doing, these kids get sick."

Continuing to talk about her two children, Obama said they are a major reason she and her husband, Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., are involved in politics. They are concerned about the sort of world their daughters will inherit, she said.

"The world we might hand over to them right now today is not the world I want, because it's a little too mean, a little too divided, and a little too cynical," she said.

While her husband focuses on policy issues, Michelle Obama said her main objective on the campaign trail is to introduce Americans to the man behind the political phenomenon that is Barack Obama. She said she wants to let people know what his values are and what keeps him grounded.



Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan
Michelle Obama talks to supporters at the Robert A. Lee Community Center on Wednesday. During her half-hour speech, Obama joked with the crowd about her husband's campaign and talked with the crowd about both her and her husband's plans for changing America.

"The world we might hand over to [our children] right now today is not the world I want, because it's a little too mean, a little too divided, and a little too cynical."

— Michelle Obama, wife of Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill.

"What impressed me most about Barack when I first met him was his seriousness of purpose," she said.

She went on to say that the Illinois Democrat's life story

shows his dedication to public service.

After graduating from Columbia University, the senator moved to Chicago, where he worked with a church-based

group as a community organizer. In that capacity, Michelle Obama said, her husband worked directly with people affected by employment and environmental problems. The presidential-nomination hopeful then attended Harvard Law School, where he was the president of the law review.

"When you're president of the *Harvard Law Review*, you can work anywhere you want for any amount of money," Obama said.

Background information on Michelle Obama

- Born on Chicago's South Side in 1964
- Earned a B.A. in sociology from Princeton in 1985
- Graduated from Harvard Law School in 1988
- Met husband while working at the Chicago law firm Sidley and Austin
- Attends Trinity United Church of Christ in Chicago with her family

*Source: www.barackobama.com

Instead, she said, her husband went to work in a small civil-rights practice in Chicago, where he focused on employment discrimination, housing issues, and voters' rights. The senator later taught constitutional law at the University of Chicago Law School, but he chose to run for a seat in the Illinois Senate rather than seek

Obama also reminded the crowd of her husband's opposition to the Iraq war, arguing that it is evidence of his judgment and wisdom. Opposing the war since 2002, while support for it was growing, was a risky act for the presidential-nomination hopeful because he was facing a tough primary battle on his way to the U.S. Senate, she said.

Barbara Faust, an Iowa City resident who attended the event, said Sen. Obama's Iraq stance is one of the main reasons she supports him.

"He was against the war from the beginning, not the same as the other Democratic candidates," she said.

Richard Myers, a former state representative from Iowa City, said he is volunteering for the Obama campaign because it represents the sort of change he thinks is needed.

"Obama shows real independence of thought," he said. "He also seems well-grounded, just like his wife."

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In 1492, the Pilgrims landed at Jamestown

Universities need to change curricula to curb civic illiteracy, study shows.

By Ashton Shurson
THE DAILY IOWAN

Everyone knows when Jamestown was first settled and the name of the battle that brought the Revolutionary War to an end.

But according to a new study by the Intercollegiate Studies Institute, apparently not.

The study, released last week, showed that college seniors averaged a D-plus on a civic literacy test covering basic American history and institutions.

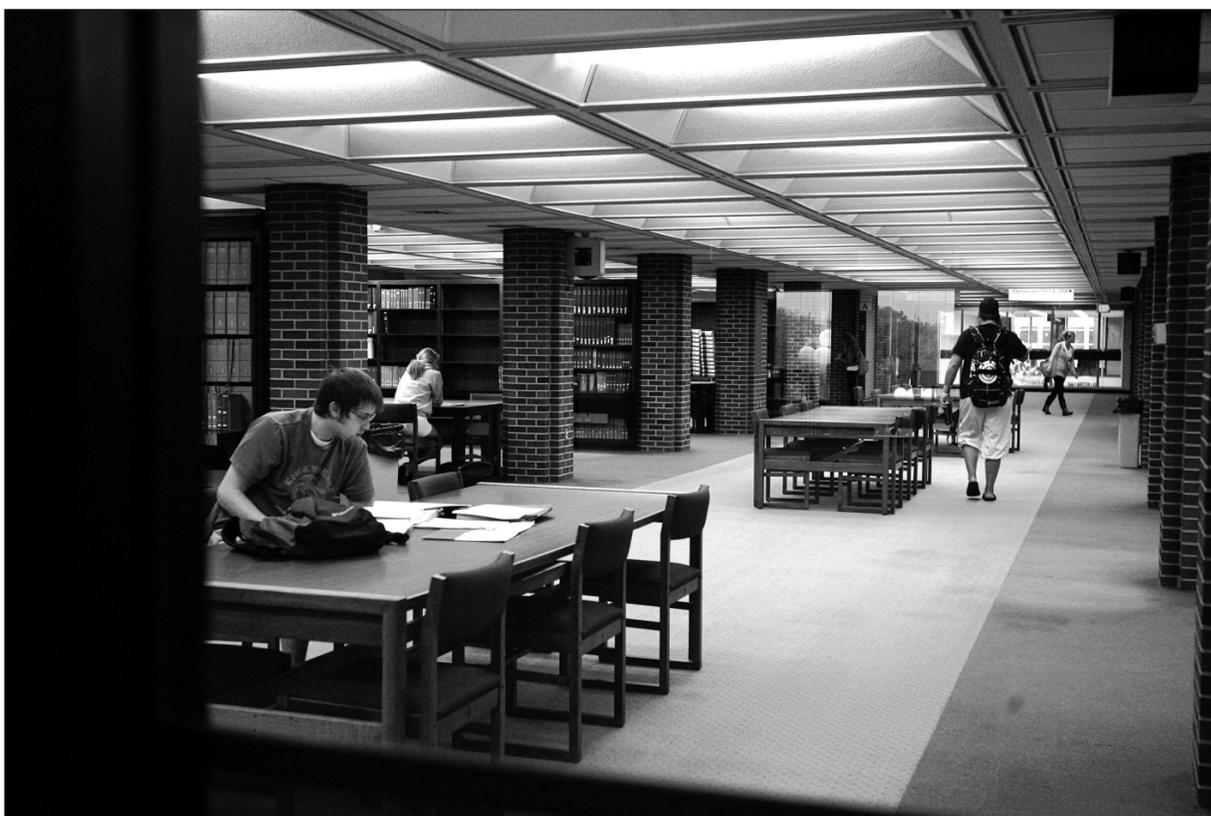
In addition, some of the country's most prestigious universities — Princeton, Yale, and Cornell, for example — were ranked lowest. Eastern Connecticut State University performed the best on the test.

Iowa State University students were tested; they ranked ninth out of 50 universities.

"In general, I think the public is not very well informed on these issues, the basics of Constitution, and the protection the Constitution provides for people," said Arthur Miller, a UI political-science professor. "There is a fair amount of confusion."

Furthermore, at some universities, college freshmen scored better than the seniors.

The institute's report said it hopes colleges will change their curricula so students will have a better understanding of the basic foundations of America's past and therefore become better citizens.



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

Students study on the second floor of the Main Library on Tuesday afternoon. A recent study shows that after four years of college, students are less knowledgeable about civic literacy than when they began college.

UI political-science Professor Peverill Squire said that students should understand how the government makes its decisions.

"The value for students is a better understanding of what is going on around them and the decisions they are asked to make," he said.

Most students he has encountered at the UI are knowledgeable in these subjects, the professor said, but the study suggests that as a whole, schools should provide more civic education.

The UI offers introductory political science and American

'In general, I think the public is not very well informed on these issues, the basics of Constitution, and the protection the Constitution provides for people. There is a fair amount of confusion.'

— Arthur Miller, UI political-science professor

history courses that touch on some of the basics, Miller said.

Thomas Rocklin, the UI associate provost for undergraduate education, said in the university's general education program, students are required to study a social-science and his-

tory selection. Some of these courses teach civic literacy.

"There can be no democracy without independent thinking; thus, the university functions as a micro-democracy that, by its insistence on academic freedom and rigorous

critical thinking, teaches the basics of the ideals of democracy," Rocklin wrote in an e-mail.

Squire said that while the UI generally places a high value on civic education, school officials should always be aware that some students don't understand the fundamentals.

"I think the university should be alert to [providing] more opportunities for students to be educated about government and politics," Squire said.

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Fancy yourself a patriot? Put it to the test.

1) Jamestown, Va. was first settled by Europeans during which period?

- A. 1301-1400
- B. 1400-1500
- C. 1501-1600
- D. 1601-1700
- E. 1701-1800

2) The Puritans:

- A. opposed all wars on moral grounds.
- B. stressed the sinfulness of all humanity.
- C. believed in complete religious freedom.
- D. colonized Utah under the leadership of Brigham Young.
- E. were Catholic missionaries escaping religious persecution.

3) The Constitution of the United States established what form of government?

- A. Direct democracy
- B. Populism
- C. Indirect democracy
- D. Oligarchy
- E. Aristocracy

4) George Washington's role in America's founding is best characterized as:

- A. prudent general and statesman.
- B. influential writer on constitutional principles.
- C. leader of the Massachusetts delegation to the Constitutional congress.
- D. strong advocate for states rights.
- E. social compact theorist.

5) Which battle brought the American Revolution to an end?

- A. Saratoga
- B. Gettysburg
- C. The Alamo
- D. Yorktown
- E. New Orleans

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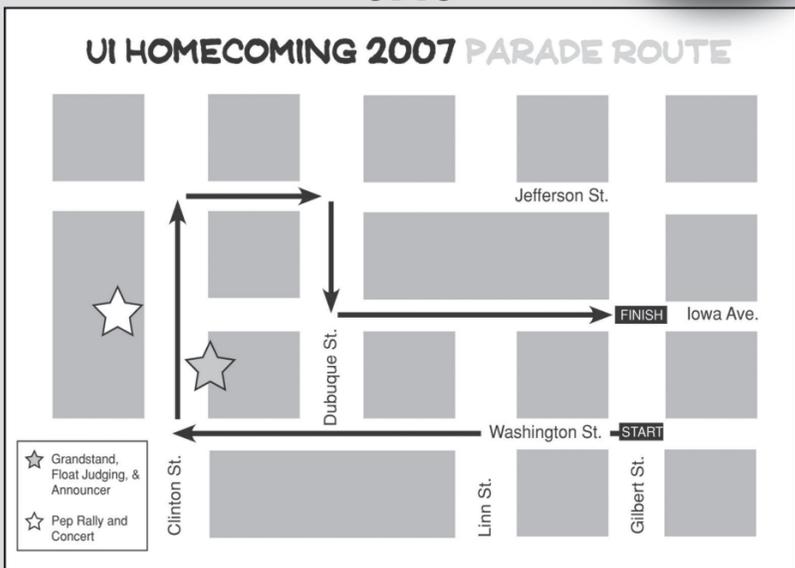
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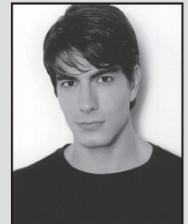
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Man jailed in shooting

SHOOTING

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Officers found Laron James, 17, with a gunshot wound to his leg, and he was transported to the UI Hospitals and Clinics. UIHC officials said they had no information or records of James on Wednesday.

Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said at least eight squad cars from the Iowa City police responded initially, and approximately eight more detectives and officers later responded. Kelsay said the weapon used was some type of handgun.

"I wasn't necessarily surprised that this happened," he said. "I was surprised ... that this happened at 8 last night. That's just particularly alarming to me."

Meanwhile, King reportedly drove his Pontiac to North Liberty,

where the town's officers attempted to pull him over. King allegedly ignored the sirens and lights, leading police on a chase in excess of 100 mph in a 45 mph zone. King eventually lost control and spun his car off the road, North Liberty police said.

Afterward, King reportedly ran on foot for around 100 yards, eventually giving up about a half hour after the shooting.

"I give [North Liberty police] big kudos on this one," Kelsay said.

Officers also discovered six individually wrapped packages of what King allegedly admitted was marijuana in the Pontiac.

By 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, an officer and detective were still combing the scene. Many residents reported they were sleeping during the shooting or didn't find the sounds unusual.

Kelsay said he didn't know anything about a possible motive or why King was at the apartment complex, but investigators were arriving back at the station around 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Iowa City, North Liberty, and UI police, along with the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, and Iowa State Patrol, assisted in King's eventual arrest.

King faces two Class C felonies, one Class B felony, three Class D felonies, and a simple misdemeanor. Class B felonies carry a penalty of up to 25 years in prison, Class C charges can go up to 10 years and \$10,000 each, and Class D charges can go up to 5 years and \$7,500. Simple misdemeanors are punishable by up to 30 days in prison or a fine of up to \$500.

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Looking for Nite Riders

NITE RIDE

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The program's navy-blue 15-passenger van is adorned with stickers reading "Nite Ride" and bearing the UI police logo and Nite Ride phone number. A uniformed, full-time security guard and one student guard rider — both employed by the UI police — will drive the vehicle.

"There's no way that we can have a van that transports both men and women," Allison said. "We could potentially be dropping off a perpetrator at a drop-off location."

Anderson and Allison said they hope the service lowers the number of sexual attacks — 33 since September 2006 — that have occurred in the area.

"We're very optimistic that students will use the service," Allison said, adding that the program's fate will depend on how often it's used.

Allison said the primary goal of the service is to give students a safe and dependable service, not to establish another outlet for punishing students.

"We're not going to be arresting people for drinking; we're not going to be checking IDs to see if people have been drinking underage," he said. "If they've been drinking, we want to get them home."

But Allison said that there is a point when police officers would be called to deal with severely intoxicated pedestrians — either by arresting them or transporting them to a hospital. The van is equipped with a walkie-talkie to communicate with UI police about any problems that may arise.

Although the operation is currently funded by UI police, the co-sponsorship with the UISG could possibly provide future funding. Initial expenses to operate the program include the cost of leasing the van, plus fuel and mileage, wages of the driver and student guard, and a monthly cell-phone bill.

Both the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University have operated similar escort services for several years; both institutions offer service

seven nights a week.

"It's certainly one component that is very popular and helps ensure the safety of our community," said Jerry Stewart, the director of ISU public safety.

The Nite Ride program is being launched in its pilot stage; a review of the service's use and effectiveness will occur in December.

For the time being, the van will not operate on Thursday nights, primarily because of the logistics of starting the program, Allison said. Adding Thursday service, along with other potential improvements, will be discussed in the evaluation.

Anderson said he is pleased with that the UI police have agreed to operate the program; past programs were run by the UISG and the Rape Victim Advocacy Programs.

"[The UI police] is an agency that we trust to protect us every day," he said. "The fact that it's the police should really put any concerns to rest."

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CR man makes iTunes

RADIO

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"Nobody knows what the criteria are" for getting a station listed on iTunes, Draper said, but "you've got to know what you're doing. You've got to be up 24/7." He noted that he personally does not need to be up — the station is so automated that Draper took a week-long vacation and "never touched the thing."

Raised in England until he moved to Ames at age 16, Draper described his accent as "mid-Atlantic" — an inflection with one foot on each side of the ocean. This is also how he describes his taste in music.

Draper calls his station, "The Atlantic Sound Factory."

His playlist is as likely to include such artists as Eric Clapton and Pink Floyd as 38 Special and Ben Harper. He says the station at present has 2,200 songs

in its library, more than 800 of which were suggested to him by listeners.

Draper said his love of music began in England, but bloomed as he spent dollars amid the racks at the Record Collector in Iowa City. The Internet DJ spent two years at the UI before dropping out to eventually sell office computer networks and then to design software.

Now, at age 44, he considers himself lucky for a dropout, living in a new development in Cedar Rapids with two kids and a \$1,400 per month pastime — financed solely by listeners. Draper said he asks for monthly donations on the station's website.

"Once I reach that goal, I stop asking," Draper said about the station's overhead costs. "That's what it takes to pay the bills. I'm not rich, I do OK, but for me this is fun."

"I'm not going to forego a house payment to support my hobby."

But while he enjoys discovering new music as much as turning people onto new artists himself, the station must ultimately surrender to Draper's tastes.

"I listen to the station sometimes at night in the living room," he said. "Sometimes on a Saturday morning, I'll queue up two hours of music that I want to hear."

In a world in which 500 to 1,000 listeners is considered big time, it's evident that a lot of people want to hear what he's listening to. He said it's like people tune in to listen to his iPod on shuffle mode.

"I feel I'm an artist in my own right. I'm creating something, too," Draper said. "It's nice when you find people who share your musical taste. And a lot of people share mine."

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Finding caucusgoers tricky

POLLING

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Pollsters have found that more respondents say they will caucus than actually go. Redlawsk said around 30 percent of respondents call themselves likely caucusgoers, while during the 2004 Democratic caucuses, which had a large turnout, only 20 percent of Democrats participated.

Some polls, such as a recent one conducted by the *Los Angeles Times* and Bloomberg News, make a mistake when they merely survey Iowa Democrats and Republicans in general, Redlawsk said.

Neglecting to sort out likely caucusgoers is "easier to do, cheaper, but not meaningful," said Ann Selzer, the president of the Des Moines polling outfit Selzer and Company.

Iowa Poll, said the relatively few caucusgoers can complicate predictions by shifting their support much quicker than larger turnouts.

The caucus system itself, where participants try to persuade each other to switch candidates, encourages a level of unpredictability as well, Selzer said. And with a minimum of 15 percent support, forcing attendees who picked a less-popular candidate to choose again, "it certainly is more complicated on the Democratic side."

This election cycle, polls are estimating the 2008 Democratic caucuses are more muddled. Unlike Republican polls, which have established former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney as the frontrunner, some Democratic polls in the past two months have Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton leading by as much as seven points, while others give former

North Carolina Sen. John Edwards a five-point advantage.

"You know that, at the least, three of the candidates are competing for first place," said Brian Kennedy, who has worked on several presidential campaigns inside Iowa and nationally.

Kennedy also emphasized how Iowans' support can be particularly fluid, especially late in the campaign, making it hard for polls to predict the outcome. He brought up Sen. John Kerry's quick ascendancy in the final weeks before the 2004 caucuses as an example.

In his campaign experience, Kennedy found that "in Iowa every vote is up for grabs every day," he said. "Even though you have a good poll two days ahead of time, it's not a done deal until everyone's voted."

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State sues over alleged waste violations

Iowa's attorney general cracks down on waste disposal, filing suits against violators.

By Amanda McClure
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller filed lawsuits in four counties last week, citing violations of the state's waste-disposal regulations.

The Attorney General's Office filed the suits in Adams, Dickinson, Dubuque, and Pottawattamie Counties on Sept. 20 and 21.

"The suits seek to enforce state environmental laws and regulations. These are basic rules designed to protect our land, air and water, and people's health and safety," Miller said in a statement.

The violations in the lawsuits include open burning, burial of hazardous waste, and a six-story-high pile of illegal garbage.

In Adams County, the Environmental Recycling Co. Inc., owned by Dwight and Kathryn Oglesbee, has been accused of operating open dumping, burning, and burying 55-gallon waste drums that have leaked into the groundwater near the defendants' property. The defendants submitted an earlier compliance report for the violations with the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, but the report was rejected because its cleanup response was allegedly incomplete and slow.

Case violations are referred to the attorney general only after Natural Resources has attempted to fix the situation.

"When administrative enforcement by the natural resources fails, it leads to judicial action from the attorney general," said Bob Brammer, a spokesman for the Iowa Attorney General's Office. "These are cases of severe disposal violation that damage both the state and the environment."

Solid-waste-disposal violations are punishable by fines of up to \$5,000 per day per violation, while air-quality violations can be as high as \$10,000 per day per violation.



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan

A new load of trash dropped off by Iowa City trash collectors is piled, waiting to be bulldozed by landfill operators at the Iowa City Landfill on Tuesday. Recycling clerk Becky Eister said the local landfill takes in approximately 400 tons of trash per day.

Companies charged with illegal waste dumping

Recently, the Iowa attorney general filed lawsuits against four Iowa companies charged with illegal dumping of waste. They are:

- Environmental Recycling Co. Inc., Dwight and Kathryn Oglesbee of Adams County allegedly allowed open dumping, open burning, and burying 55-gallon drums that leaked hazardous waste. The groundwater around the property reportedly showed elevated signs of arsenic, barium, and lead.
- Cohrs Construction Inc., doing business as Cohrs Gravel Pit, and Bernard Cohrs of Dickinson County allegedly practiced open burning of solid wastes, including trade and household items.
- Dennis James Sharkey Jr. of Dubuque County allegedly participated in open burning. This is one charge in a string of allegations that date back to 1971.
- Clifford Yentes of Pottawattamie County allegedly allowed open dumping that led to a six-story high pile of illegal garbage. The pile includes tires, construction waste, railroad ties, appliances and insulation. In 1994, Yentes was charged with similar allegations for which he paid \$5,000.

Source: Iowa Attorney General's Office.

The attorney general has asked that Clifford Yentes, a Council Bluffs man who is allegedly responsible for the six-

story pile of garbage, be held in contempt of court in addition to monetary fines.

This is the second time Yentes

has been cited for a waste-disposal violation; in 1994, Yentes paid \$5,000 in fines to the state. Yentes has also acknowledged being paid to allow the illegal dumping on his site of lead batteries, tires, and appliances.

The violations allegedly occurred despite the state's best efforts to instill effective recycling programs, said Linda King, programmer planner for the Iowa Waste Exchange program.

The Natural Resources program matches institutions that produce byproducts and waste with others who are interested in using or recycling them. The no-cost, confidential service employs six representatives around the state.

Although the exchange program deals mostly with businesses, Iowa City also has a

Forum addresses safe streets

By Kelli Shaffner
THE DAILY IOWAN

Prompted by recent sexual attacks, a four-member panel discussed ways to better Iowa City's "very serious" safety issues at the Englert Theatre Wednesday evening.

Sponsored by the UI, the city of Iowa City, the Women's Resource and Action Center, and the Johnson County Attorney's Office, the hour-long public meeting focused on informing the community of what each organization is doing to stop the crimes, as well as to receive feedback from the community on how the problem could be solved.

Brian Hermiston, an Iowa City resident, said he is willing to do all that he can to help out as a member of the community.

"I know we live in a party neighborhood, but still it doesn't give

Safe Streets Forum

A list of panelists at the Wednesday-evening event

- Sam Hargadine, Iowa City police chief
- Amy Correia, city councilor
- Charles Green, assistant vice president for UI police
- Carole Peterson, UISG vice president

those young men the right to assault these young ladies," he said. He proposed a community program in which civilians escort women to wherever they're going in order to make sure they are safe.

"I would say if I could be of any help, I would do it," he said.

Mike Wright, a candidate for City Council, said holding this kind of forum is a step in the right direction.

"At this point, I think the community is really pulling together," he said. "I think we were a little bit slow to coalesce around this problem ... the community proper has not, until recently, started to say, 'Hey wait a minute. We got a problem.'"

The panel — also consisting of Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine and City Councilor Amy Correia — called on community members such as Hermiston to voice their input. Questionnaires were passed out to those in attendance in order for Iowa City leaders and UI administrators to continue to form ideas to rid Iowa City of the problem.

Hermiston said, "I'm not sure what we have to do, but I wish there would be a community action ... it's got to be awareness in the community."

The group also discussed the new Nite Ride program, set to start Friday.

Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police and a member of the panel, said that although a police officer will not be in the Nite Ride van, a UI security guard will pilot it, and a part-time student guard will be along for the ride. Green said the service will be available to sober and inebriated women, unless a person's drunkenness is overly destructive to her health.

UISG Vice President Carole Peterson said the reason the UISG's Safe Streets Crew, formally referred to as the Safe Walk program, didn't work in previous years was because it was underused.

Lack of education, street lighting, and community support were also considered as candidates for revising in order to end the violence.

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program in which citizens can exchange waste products. The exchange room is located at the city landfill, and it saves people from having to pay the disposal fees. Fees for these products, such as tires and appliances, can range from \$3 to \$15.

"The amount of waste that we are able to recycle is crazy," King said. "We've matched things

from hog hair to cardboard boxes. This program is amazing in terms of what it can do for the state's disposal system."

Most of the programs participants work on a trade basis.

"People are generally happy to get rid of their trash without having to pay the expensive disposal fees," King said.

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Coralville apparently loses surcharge fight

By Carla Keppler
THE DAILY IOWAN

Though Coralville appears to have lost the battle to defeat the electricity surcharge imposed by MidAmerican Energy, residents can expect the fee to be delayed until 2008 pending approval by the Iowa Utilities Board.

Coralville, which wants MidAmerican to foot the bill for burying power lines in the Iowa River Landing area, is awaiting an Iowa Supreme Court decision on who should pay.

MidAmerican officials said the extra charge stems from the \$2 million added cost of burying the power lines.

Coralville asked MidAmerican to bury the lines in construction areas where overhead lines were removed because they were in the right-of-way. The underground wires are preferable to overhead ones because they are not susceptible to ice or wind storms.

Ellen Habel, Coralville's assistant city administrator, said the Iowa Department of Transportation required the

city to bury the lines to improve highway safety and generate a "clear zone" in the Iowa River Landing area in Coralville.

Overall project costs totaled \$6 million, with \$2 million of that coming from the line-burying project, said Terry Smith, the director of municipal relations at MidAmerican. He said Coralville, MidAmerican, and affected customers will split the payment.

Coralville has approximately 58,000 electric customers that would be affected by the fee.

Because of state-filed tariffs, the utility company could either

charge Coralville directly or pass costs on to customers. Eventually, Coralville refused to foot the bill for the project, leaving the customers with the bill.

Smith called the matter "a fairness issue."

The city has resisted MidAmerican's efforts to collect the costs of burying the lines from customers and continues efforts in the court system to stop the cost recovery.

Habel said that Coralville filed suit against MidAmerican in Johnson and Polk Counties to stop charges, but both were

denied. The Iowa Supreme Court also denied the city's request to hold billing until a final decision was made. The case is under appeal.

In the meantime, MidAmerican has decided to collect the 1-cent surcharge.

"We're obligated to move forward," Smith said. "But we hope to delay [the fee] to allow customers to prepare for future costs."

Smith said he was confident the Iowa Utilities Board would approve MidAmerican's request to delay payment until 2008 because it is such a short time period.

Allan Urlis of MidAmerican said that monthly residential costs would increase by \$4.92, totaling \$59.04 annually — a 10.4 percent increase over previous years.

The utility estimates the surcharge will appear on bills for approximately two years before the costs are recovered, at which time the fee will no longer be collected.

MidAmerican has not had a rate increase since 1995 and, besides the temporary fee, won't have one until 2013, Urlis said.

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Culver slams Bush on health

By David Pitt
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Gov. Chet Culver on Wednesday accused the Bush administration and Republican Rep. Steve King of choosing politics over kids by opposing a proposed expansion of a health-insurance program for children.

Culver, speaking at an early childhood conference at Drake University, said a threatened Bush veto of a bipartisan compromise to increase funding for the State Children's Health Insurance Program by \$35 billion over five years is unacceptable.

"In the most powerful, richest nation in the world every kid should have health insurance," Culver said. "It is basic common sense. We can find tens of billions of dollars in tax cuts for oil companies and other corporations across America, but we can't find \$35 billion for our kids over the next five years?"

The House voted 265-159 Tuesday to accept a Senate compromise to expand the joint federal-state program known as SCHIP. The program provides health insurance for 6.6 million children of families that live above the poverty level but have trouble affording private health insurance.

The proposed expansion would add 4 million children to the rolls.

Bush has said he will veto the bill because of its cost, its reliance on a 61-cent increase in the federal excise tax on cigarettes and its potential for replacing private insurance with government grants.

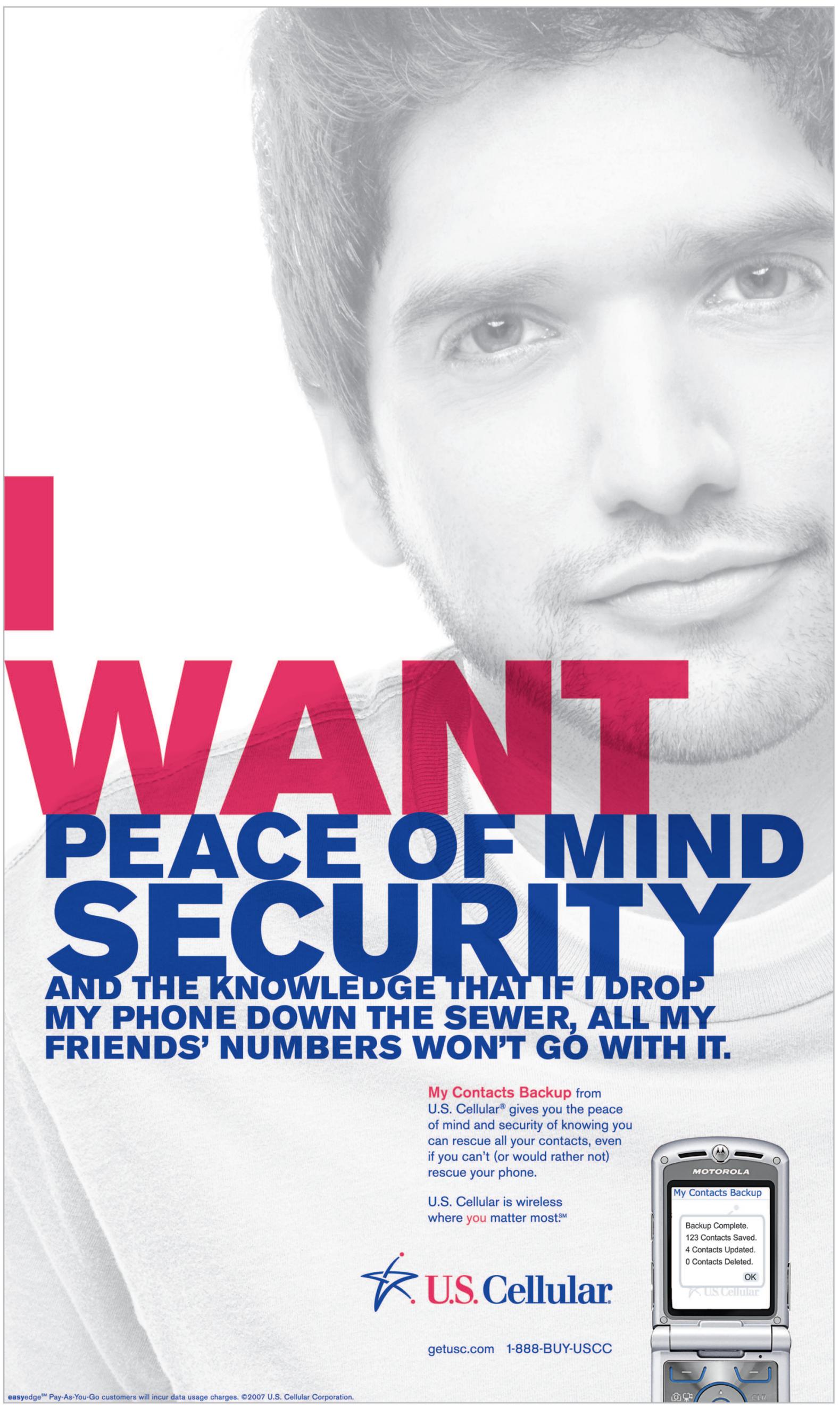
Some critics have said expanding the program would add children from families earning significantly more than poverty-level wages in some states.

Culver said that may be true in states such as New York, which has as significantly higher cap for families eligible for the program.

In Iowa, he said a family of four with an income of \$40,000 or less can qualify.

"Don't penalize a state such as Iowa, who is doing everything we can to actually expand health care access to kids," he said. "We need to take the right steps forward as opposed to moving backwards on this."

A presidential veto would end the funding, cutting \$76 million in Iowa and eliminating insurance for 21,562 children, Culver said.



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Editorial

Poor nursing home care a danger to Iowa's elderly

For some of our state's elderly population, nursing homes provide badly needed assistance and care. But without proper staff and facilities, nursing homes are unable to provide the care that their residents require. Countless Americans depend on these organizations for everything from exercise to surgery. However, in many of the nursing homes across the nation, and across Iowa, patient health is frequently — and unnecessarily — at risk.

The public is largely unaware of the extensive and dangerous problems that exist in the nursing-home industry, but Iowa Republican Sen. Charles Grassley is one of many politicians who believe more should be done to inform the public of nursing-home deficiencies. "The public isn't able to know as much as it ought to know about nursing home quality," he said in a press release. "This is because sanctions are not publicly reported, and some sanctions are rescinded before their effective dates based on fixes that turn out to be only patches that mask permanent problems."

Primarily, the problem is an inability to provide proper care. An official for the Perry Health Care Center in Iowa would neither confirm nor deny allegations that a nurse was fired from the facility because she was unable to perform CPR on a dying patient. Problems of this nature, though usually less severe, are the most prevalent deficiencies among Iowa nursing homes. It seems that the training procedures in some of these facilities are in desperate need of help.

"The top deficiency in Iowa is services provided not meeting professional standards. This means a registered nurse failed to meet the professional standards," said David Werning, information director for the Iowa

Department of Inspections and Appeals. While accidents are unavoidable, the inability of nurse to perform CPR can only be the result of poor training — making it as inexcusable as it is preventable.

Pressure to cut costs is frequently to blame for improper nursing-home conditions. It is now common for huge investment companies to acquire nursing homes — drastically lowering their budgets and turning them over for a quick and profitable resale. According to a *New York Times* study, the number of serious health deficiencies is 19 percent higher in homes owned by investment firms than in the average American nursing home. Though not all profit-driven homes are owned by large corporations, they commonly suffer more health deficiencies than nonprofit nursing homes. And the effects of self-interest on nursing-home care can now be observed locally. According to the Iowa Department of Public Health, 60 percent of Iowa nursing homes are now profit-driven organizations, including the aforementioned Perry Health Care Center. That's approximately 300 nursing homes in Iowa that are now in business solely to make a profit.

The potential for nursing homes to make mistakes cannot be eliminated, but it can be significantly reduced. Until these organizations have a strong incentive to provide proper care consistently, a portion of nursing-home residents will continue to receive subpar treatment. Stricter regulations and a heightened public understanding will eliminate much of the temptation for nursing homes to sacrifice treatment quality for the sake of profit maximization. The monetary cost of assisted living might increase, but in consideration of what this will provide, its benefits might prove to be priceless.

Letters

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Hillary most effective on gay rights

As the growing issue of gay marriage becomes more prevalent, I want to shed some light on my standpoint.

What the American people need to understand is the elements that constitute the fight for same-sex unions. The idea that marriage is between a man and a woman has been steadfast for centuries. However, times have changed, and people have adapted to new ways. Yet, for some reason they are not taking interests in other areas such as same-sex relationships.

I personally stand for civil unions, as does Democratic presidential-nomination candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton. A civil union should include all of the social benefits, such as tax deductions and Medicare, that a conventional marriage would include.

Rodham Clinton has been a long time supporter of civil unions and making sure that they will include social benefits. She has also striven to pass federal hate-crime legislation, among other things. While taking an affirmative action to promote equality, she hopes to eliminate forces that trivialize the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender community.

Once again, the argument of the debate is equality; justly stated in the Employment Nondiscrimination Act, there is no probable reason for people to not work together for a better cause based on sexual orientation or gender identity.

I am asking you to please choose equality over outdated standards. A civil union will be much more effective than anything else. Rodham Clinton will ensure that this matter is dealt with in the most effective manner possible.

Andrew Rausch
UI freshman

Big Herky is watching

The sky opened up the day they tested the UI's new emergency-alert system. Rain pounded against my window and onto the street and sidewalks below; thunder echoed across the west campus where I work.

So it was hard to hear the announcement issuing from loudspeakers up and down the way, but I think it was along these lines: "Citizen Smith — Winston Smith. Cigarettes are bad for you! Please put out your cigarette!"

At least, that's what it sounded like to me.

Derek Maurer
UI staff

The View from the Corner

Morbid curiosity — or is it?

A groper, or perhaps more than one, is running loose around Iowa City, and Iowa alum Chelsea Cain has hit the *New York Times* bestseller list with a thriller about a detective who tracks down serial killers.

This confronts me with a disconcerting disconnect: Along with most people I know across campus and in the community, I'm aghast and angry that some guy is getting his kicks by frightening and humiliating women. At the same time, I'm delighted that a terrific former student has hit the big time with a book that appeals to readers' baser fascinations with violence and barbarity.

I feel a bit like the folks who say they read *Playboy* for the interviews when I say there's much to commend in Chelsea's new novel, *Heartsick* (St. Martin's Minotaur, 2007). But there is — including the sort of fine writing those of us who taught her as a master's student in journalism would expect: nuanced tours of the neighborhoods of Portland, Ore., which serves as backdrop to her story, and the interactions among individuals in an intriguing multicultural, cross-generational cast.

The book also offers keen insights into journalism, with all its glories and pitfalls, conveyed through the sensibilities of a young reporter assigned to cover the story to kill for.

The main story revolves around veteran cop Archie Sheridan and his history with the beautiful villainess Gretchen Lowell, who enjoys inflicting painful death. Gore and perversion are at the heart of *Heartsick*.

Having pursued, and then been captured, gruesomely tortured, and



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ultimately spared by Gretchen, who is in prison as *Heartsick* opens, Archie is called out of quasi-retirement to help solve a succession of kidnappings and murders of high-school girls. Obsessed with Gretchen, crippled by his wounds, and addicted to painkillers, Archie ultimately gets to the bottom of the new series of murders, only to discover that even from her cell, Gretchen has been manipulating him all along.

It's a page-turner indeed, and I could insist that the craftsmanship and suspense are what kept me turning pages most of last Saturday — but what really compels the reader to keep going is the horror of it all.

At the same time, knowing Chelsea, I suspect the book is also a huge joke on the reading public and perhaps on the human race generally. This is an author who spent her first three years on a commune outside Iowa City — recalled in her first book, *Dharma Girl* (Seal Press, 1996), which grew out of her final master's project at Iowa, and even as the married mother of a toddler continues to make hippie fashion statements.

The book also is a statement of confidence in adult discretion. Chelsea dedicates the book to her husband — for still loving her even after he read it, she says, and concludes with acknowledgments that ban her daughter from reading the book until she's 21. By that age, we presumably can distinguish between imaginary mayhem and real assaults. I think we know the difference, but where is Archie when we need him?

Judy Polumbaum teaches journalism and mass communication at the UI.

On the Spot

What should happen to a nurse who was unable to perform CPR effectively?



"She should be retrained."

Dhuha Tawil
UI junior



"We should look at the training she had."

Tony Pickart
UI freshman



"She should be fined."

Nick Long
UI freshman



"She should probably lose her job."

Bryan Gorecki
UI junior

Hillibuster

There's currently only one candidate capable of mobilizing the Republican base for a widespread "get-out-the-vote" drive in the upcoming presidential election. It's not Mitt Romney or newcomer Fred Thompson. One potential candidate could mobilize the Republican base beyond anything that Karl Rove ever dreamed of, and that's Hillary Rodham Clinton. It's only fair: George W. Bush certainly contributed to the Democratic victory in the 2006 midterm elections. If Hillary receives the nomination, we may discover who hates whom more — the Democrats vs. George W. Bush, or the Republicans vs. Rodham Clinton?

I don't make this point to be sensational, nor do I care to stir the debate of whether or not Hillary is "electable." I have a more substantive argument. I'd rather question her experience.



KATHLEEN WATSON

In the constant rhetoric of the Democratic debates, there's one theme I find more tiresome than "It's Bush's fault": the assertion that Hillary brings "experience" to the

White House. I hear it repeatedly in the media and the debates: Obama brings change, and Hillary brings experience. I find this laughable, particularly in a Democratic debate where Hillary is standing next to Joe Biden (34 years in the Senate, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee); Christopher Dodd (26 years in the Senate, chairman of the Banking Committee); and Bill Richardson (current governor; former congressman, UN ambassador, and secretary of Energy.) Hillary has just over six years in the Senate. Perhaps supporters feel that her time as first lady has prepared her for the job, but let's be honest — if shagging Bill Clinton qualifies you for the presidency; we've got an ample selection of qualified candidates to choose from.

My issue with her lack of experience goes beyond the numbers; I find nothing remarkable about her time in the Senate thus far. As a high-profile senator on the Armed Services Committee, she's in a position to exhibit leadership, but she hasn't taken a strong or consistent stand on anything. The only thing she seems to have accomplished is an improvement in her public-speaking abilities. This has obviously served her well if she's being taken seriously as an experienced candidate. She has fought for health-care reform, but is she in any better position to be successful now? If a president could implement health-care policy without the support of Congress, she'd have accomplished that while her husband was in office. If you feel that Hillary is best situated to go back into this battle and persuade enough Republicans to be successful this time around, perhaps you could explain your optimism to me. I do not view her as the best candidate to rally Republican support.

My last criticism with the former first lady is more personal. From the time she moved to New York, we knew she would run for the Senate seat; and after she won the election, we knew she would run for president. In this regard, she has an advantage over her opponents because the idea of Hillary as president has been sold to us for years. It seems to have created a feeling that it has all been predetermined — Hillary will be the first woman president, and anyone who criticizes her may face accusations that her lack of support is because she's a woman. I would love to see the first woman president. I would love to see the first African-American president, the first Mormon president, or the first Latino president; but not enough to support candidates on that basis alone. Women's rights organizations may have no choice but to endorse Rodham Clinton simply because she's a woman. It would seem counterintuitive for them to endorse a male candidate this year. She may be polling as the Democratic front-runner, but has she truly gotten this far on her own merits? I don't think so.

Rodham Clinton doesn't represent change. Rodham Clinton doesn't represent experience. I realize that people are very nostalgic for the "Clinton years" right now, but let's put this into perspective. It's easier to appreciate Bill Clinton after George W. Bush came along. If you value experience when you decide whom to caucus for, I suggest you take a look at some of the résumés of the current candidates instead of taking a front-runner's word for it. If Hillary receives the nomination, it could be exactly what the Republicans need in post-Bush America. ■

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Gates wants \$190 billion



Deputy Sec. Negroponte

Secretary Gates

Pablo Martinez Monsivais/Associated Press

Defense Secretary Robert Gates takes his seat on Capitol Hill Wednesday, prior to testifying before a Senate Appropriations Committee hearing to discuss a supplemental budget request for the Iraq and Afghanistan war efforts.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Robert Gates asked Congress Wednesday to approve nearly \$190 billion for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan in 2008, increasing initial projections by more than a third.

The spending request guaranteed another showdown between the Bush administration and congressional Democrats, including Sen. Robert Byrd, who declared the Appropriations Committee he chairs would not "rubber stamp" the request.

Testifying before the panel, Gates said the extra money was necessary to buy vehicles that can protect troops against roadside bombs, refurbish equipment worn down by combat and consolidate U.S. bases in Iraq. A copy of the remarks was obtained in advance by the Associated Press.

"I know that Iraq and other difficult choices America faces in the war on terror will continue to be a source of friction within the Congress, between the Congress and the president and in the wider public debate," Gates said in prepared testimony.

"Considering this, I would like to close with a word about something I know we can all agree on — the honor, courage and great sense of duty we have witnessed in our troops," he added.

After bridge collapse, engineers worry about alarm

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — State highway officials around the country want the government to stop scaring the public by using

dire-sounding phrases such as "structurally deficient" and "fracture critical" to describe bridges in need of repairs.

In interviews and government documents obtained by the Associated Press, some engineers say the terms are making America's bridges sound shakier than they really are, and they would prefer less-alarming phrases, or perhaps a "Health Index" for the nation's spans.

The issue came up after the Minneapolis bridge collapse Aug. 1 that killed 13 people. The span, along with more than 73,000 other U.S. bridges, had been classified as structurally deficient, a term some engineers say sent shudders across the nation because it was widely misunderstood.

"People seem to think a bridge is within a hair's breadth of collapse when they hear these terms," Montana's chief transportation engineer Loran Frazier vented in an e-mail survey of his peers after the Interstate 35W disaster. "There seemed to be borderline hysteria regarding the bridges."

At least one highway-safety watchdog group agreed that the terms are misleading and ought to be changed, and said there is little risk that new terminology would give the public a false sense of security about the nation's bridges.

Judge in Craig case says no quick ruling on plea request

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A judge took Sen. Larry Craig's request to withdraw his guilty plea under advisement on Wednesday, and the Idaho Republican announced he will stay in office for the time being, omitting mention of an earlier commitment to resign Sept. 30.

Porter said he probably won't rule until next month on Craig's request, which stems from his earlier guilty plea in a men's room sex sting at the Minneapolis airport.

Craig didn't say just how long he planned to remain on the job.

"Today was a major step in the legal effort to clear my name," Craig said in a statement. "The court has not issued a ruling on my motion to withdraw my guilty plea. For now, I will continue my work in the U.S. Senate for Idaho."

Craig skipped the court hearing in Minnesota, a decision that his attorney, Billy Martin, described as routine for such a session.

GM, UAW reach tentative contract deal

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. won its struggle to unload \$51 billion in retiree health costs and improve competitiveness in the latest round of contract talks with the United Auto Workers, but not without a short-lived strike that wrung promises out of GM to keep jobs at U.S. plants.

The two sides tentatively agreed Wednesday to a groundbreaking agreement that allows GM to move its unfunded retiree health-care costs into an independent trust administered by the UAW. The union also agreed to lower wages for some workers. In exchange, the UAW won commitments from GM to invest in U.S. plants, bonuses and an agreement to hire thousands of temporary workers which will boost UAW membership, according to a person who was briefed on the contract. The person requested anonymity because the details haven't been publicly released.

Wall Street applauded news of the deal, sending GM shares up more than 9 percent.

The union said the agreement with the nation's largest automaker

was reached shortly after 3 a.m. The UAW canceled its two-day strike about an hour later and workers were back in GM's 80 U.S. facilities Wednesday afternoon. GM lost production of around 25,000 vehicles because of the strike, according to CSM Worldwide Inc. Analysts had suggested a short strike could actually improve GM's outlook because it would cut back on inventory levels.

GM shares rose \$3.22, or 9.4 percent, to \$37.64. Standard & Poor's Ratings Services said it may raise GM's long-term debt rating, which is currently below investment grade.

Bush: Karzai responsible for creating safer Afghanistan

NEW YORK (AP) — President Bush said Wednesday that Afghanistan is becoming a safer, more stable country, thanks to the efforts of President Hamid Karzai.

"Mr. President, you've got strong friends here," Bush told Karzai after they met for about an hour at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here. "I expect progress and you expect progress, and I appreciate the report you have given me today."

The two leaders made no direct mention of Afghanistan's soaring drug trade, the unsuccessful search for Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden or the resurgence of the Taliban.

Bush sought to remind the American public why U.S. forces are still in Afghanistan, site of a war that is often overshadowed by the one in Iraq.

"It's in our security interests that this democracy flourish, because if freedom takes place in Afghanistan, it will set an example of what's possible in other parts of the broader Middle East," Bush said.

U.S. rebukes Ahmadinejad



Ed Betz/Associated Press

Bolivian President Evo Morales (right) shakes hands with Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad on the floor of the U.N. General Assembly at U.N. Headquarters on Wednesday.

By Matthew Lee
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The Bush administration moved Wednesday to cement international support for new U.N. sanctions on Iran over its nuclear programs and rebuked Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad for declaring the issue "closed."

A day after a defiant Ahmadinejad told the U.N. General Assembly that his country would defy further U.N. Security Council efforts to impose additional penalties, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and her top aides sought to marshal consensus on the move.

"I am sorry to tell President Ahmadinejad that the case is not closed," said Nicholas Burns, the State Department's No. 3 diplomat. He was to meet with senior diplomats from the five permanent Security Council members and Germany to craft elements of a new sanctions resolution.

"We're going to keep going," Burns told reporters. "If Mr. Ahmadinejad thinks somehow that he has been given a pass, he is mistaken about that."

Burns' talks over dinner with diplomats from Russia, China, Britain, France, and Germany will set the stage for a second meeting on Thursday and then one between Rice and the group's other foreign ministers on Friday when the resolution is expected to be further defined.

However, he said it is unlikely that the text of a new resolution will be agreed to this week.

As Burns spoke, Rice was assuring Iran's wary neighbors in the Persian Gulf of U.S. backing to improve their defenses against a "hegemonic Iran" through proposed multibillion dollar arms sales, a senior State Department official told reporters.

In a meeting with the foreign ministers of the six-member Gulf Cooperation Council — Bahrain, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, and the United

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— Nicholas Burns,
State Department's
No. 3 diplomat

Arab Emirates — along with Egypt and Jordan, Rice heard deep fears about Iranian attempts to dominate the region, the official said.

The official, speaking on the condition of anonymity to discuss a private diplomatic exchange, said all eight countries told Rice that "they are not going to surrender to Iranian hegemony."

The Bush administration is in discussions with the Saudis and its other allies in the Gulf to prepare arms-sales packages worth about \$20 billion despite concern from some in Congress that they could destabilize the region and hurt Israeli security interests.

The senior State Department official said specific details of the proposed sales were not discussed on Wednesday but that Rice told the Gulf ministers they could count on solid U.S. support.

The United States accuses Iran of trying to develop nuclear weapons, something Tehran adamantly denies, and has been encouraged in recent months by stronger statements on the matter from Security Council members, notably France.

Iran is already subject to two U.N. sanctions resolutions as well as a growing number of financial penalties from individual nations but China and Russia have been reluctant to agree to a new U.N. resolution.

Among ideas being considered for the new resolution are widening existing financial sanctions on Iranian entities and possible diplomatic measures, officials said.

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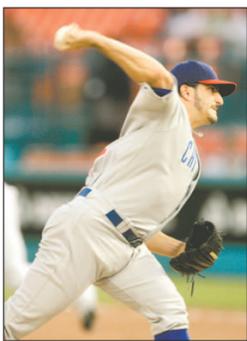
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Cubs stumble against Marlins

MIAMI (AP) — Panic, Cubs fans.
 The Cubs' grip on the NL Central lead became shaky Wednesday night, when they were shut out over the final 5 2/3 innings and lost for the second night in a row to the last-place Florida Marlins, 7-4.
 Chicago maintained a two-game lead over second-place Milwaukee, which lost, 7-3, to St. Louis. The Cubs' magic number for clinching the division remains at four with four games left in the regular season.

A two-out RBI single in the fifth inning by backup catcher Matt Treanor put the Marlins ahead to stay. Miguel Cabrera added a two-run homer, his 34th.

In the wake of the Cubs' loss Tuesday, players patiently endured a fresh round of questions about the franchise's history of collapses. Then they failed to build on an early lead against rookie Daniel Barone, who remained winless in six starts but left with the score 4-all.

NFL

Vick tests positive for pot

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal judge placed tighter restrictions on Michael Vick on Wednesday after the Atlanta Falcon quarterback tested positive for marijuana.
 Because of the result, U.S. District Judge Henry Hudson placed special conditions on Vick's release, including restricting him to his home between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. with electronic monitoring and ordering him to submit to random drug testing.

The urine sample was submitted Sept. 13, according to a document by a federal probation officer that was filed in U.S. District Court on Wednesday.

Vick, who has admitted bankrolling a dogfighting operation on property he owns in Surry County in his written federal plea, is scheduled for sentencing Dec. 10. He faces up to five years in prison.

Bears bench QB Grossman

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — The Chicago Bears have seen enough of Rex Grossman. Now it's Brian Griese's turn.

The much anticipated quarterback change became official Wednesday when the defending NFC champions announced Griese would start this week at Detroit.

At 1-2 and with the league's 30th-ranked offense, something needed to change for the Bears. So they turned to Griese, a Pro Bowl pick with Denver in 2000.

"I'm excited for Brian," coach Lovie Smith said. "He brings a lot of experience. He's been a loyal soldier in a backup role up to this point. He's anxious to go. Our team will back him 100 percent like they did Rex, and hopefully, we can get this thing going in the right direction."

"Of course, decisions like this aren't made overnight. I've looked at a pattern of our play and the play at the quarterback position."

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NOT BEATING THE SPREAD

Indiana quarterback Kellen Lewis is just one of a handful of mobile quarterbacks (below, right) to give Norm Parker's defense fits in the last five years.

By Brendan Stiles ■ The Daily Iowan

Over the past decade, one of the most noticeable trends in college football has been the use of the spread formation.

More often than not, the game's most successful spread offenses are led by mobile quarterbacks who have the ability to make plays on the fly, such as Vince Young and Troy Smith.

On Saturday, the Hawkeyes will be facing the all-too-familiar spread offense of the Indiana Hoosiers, led by a quarterback in Kellen Lewis who torched the Iowa defense last season in a 31-28 Indiana victory.

Now a junior, the Indiana coaches believe Lewis has become more mature in the past year when it comes to mastering the spread.

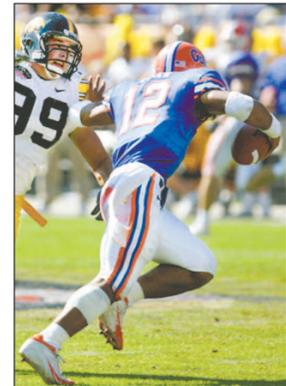
"He did what you would hope a young guy would do in the spring. He got better," Indiana head coach Bill Lynch said at the Big Ten football Media Day in August. "He got a much better grasp of the offense, and I think more importantly, became the leader of the offense, where the other guys knew he was the guy, and he took control of the huddle and made that kind of progress."

Although Lewis is no Young, Smith, or even former Indiana quarterback Antwaan Randle El, he has shown opposing defenses not only what he can do with his arm, but with his feet as well. One of the big challenges for Iowa's front four will be containing Lewis and keeping him in the pocket.

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CHRIS LEAK • FLORIDA



CAREER RECORD AGAINST IOWA: 1-1

STATISTICS —
Passing: 47-81, 546 yards, 4 TD, 1 Int
Rushing: 22 carries, 47 yards
Memorable moment —
 Leak's dazzling touchdown pass to Dallas Baker at the end of the first half in the 2006 Outback Bowl.

COLT MCCOY • TEXAS



CAREER RECORD AGAINST IOWA: 1-0

STATISTICS —
 26-40, 308 yards, 2 TD
Memorable moment:—
 In the 2006 Alamo Bowl, McCoy went 26-for-40 and threw a key 72-yard touchdown to Jamaal Charles in the second-half of the Longhorns' 26-24 victory over the Hawkeyes.

TYLER DONOVAN • WISCONSIN



CAREER RECORD AGAINST IOWA: 2-0

STATISTICS —
Passing: 29-47, 366 yards, 3 TD, 1 Int
Rushing: 26 carries, 72 yards
Memorable moment —
 On the road in 2006, Donovan lofted a deep pass to Luke Swan that set up a late first-half touchdown for the Badgers in a 24-21 victory over Iowa.

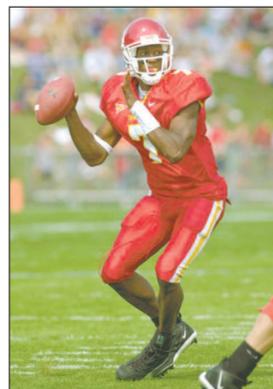
TROY SMITH • OHIO STATE



CAREER RECORD AGAINST IOWA: 2-0

STATISTICS —
Passing: 29-44, 377 yards, 6 TD
Rushing: 25 carries, 147 yards, 2 TD
Memorable moment —
 Smith put on a show last season at Kinnick Stadium, finishing 16-for-25 with four touchdowns and no interceptions en route to a 38-17 victory and, eventually, the Heisman Trophy.

BRET MEYER • IOWA STATE



CAREER RECORD AGAINST IOWA: 2-2

STATISTICS —
Passing: 51-105, 463 yards, 2 TD, 1 Int
Rushing: 47 carries, 158 yards, 1 TD
Memorable moment —
 Down 13-12 late in the fourth quarter this season, Meyer connected on a 38-yard pass late to freshman Philip Bates that set up a game-winning field goal by Bret Culbertson.

Jane Hooppner still a Hoosier

By Michael Marot
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — It's a warm, sunny Saturday afternoon in Bloomington, and Jane Hooppner is back in her usual suite at Indiana's Memorial Stadium. There's no place she'd rather be.

She cheers passionately for the Hoosiers with her children, as is the family tradition, embraces players and coaches afterward, and sometimes turns understandably wistful at what's missing from this scene — her husband, Terry, the Hoosiers' late coach who died from complications of a brain tumor in June.

For Jane Hooppner, this season has already been a tug-of-war between the joy she feels over Indiana's promising 3-1 start and the sorrow that her husband isn't here to enjoy it.

"I love the excitement of game day. There's just something about the sound, the feel of it, it's magical," she told the Associated Press at halftime of last week's game. "But it is hard, too, because of the fact that I don't get to see his sweet face down there."

Those closest to the Hoosiers' program understand.

From the moment Hooppner was hired

as coach in December 2004, Jane Hooppner instantly became more than just the supportive wife; she was more like the team mom.

She routinely attended her husband's midweek and postgame news conferences. She was a regular at practice. She invited players to their house and let them soak in the family's hot tub. If a player needed advice or encouragement, she always had something to offer.

That part hasn't changed.

"She is one of the best women I've ever met," junior receiver James Hardy said. "Just like us, I think she thinks about him every single day, but she's always there for us."

Hooppner is more than just a zealous supporter, she's steely tough.

For 18 months she watched her husband wage his battle publicly, enduring two brain surgeries, three medical leaves of absence, and countless questions about his condition.



Hooppner former coach

SEE HOEPPNER, 3B

HAWKEYE SPORTS

V-ballers battle but lose to Gophers

The Hawkeye volleyball battled hard against No. 12 Minnesota Wednesday night, but dropped the match in straight games, 0-3

By Eric Mandel
 THE DAILY IOWAN

While earning a moral victory is never as sweet as notching a "W" in the record column, it is still a step in the right direction.

Although the Hawkeye volleyball team (8-5, 0-3) dropped its three matches, 24-30, 17-30, 30-32, to No. 12 Minnesota Wednesday night, its spirits remained high, as hobbled starters Megan Schipper and Catherine Smale returned to form to help the Hawkeyes stay with one of the nation's top teams.

"Minnesota is really good, so if you look at moral victories, this is in a way a moral victory, but on the same hand, we don't want any more moral victories," head coach Cindy Fredrick said.

Schipper, a sophomore, led Iowa with 11 kills in her first game back since an injury in practice on Sept. 20, and Smale added eight — seven in the final game.

While two returned, the Hawkeyes played its first full match without Becky Walters, who suffered a season ending knee injury on Sept. 21 against Indiana. Even without the 6-2 Walters, the crew was only out-blocked by three, 10 to seven, thanks in large part to Laura Kremer and Katie Kennedy, who tallied three blocks apiece.

"We face women who are 6-4, 6-3; I am only maybe 6-1 — that doesn't bother me at all," Kremer said. "I've been facing this since my freshman year. People come in, and I'm like, 'Bring it on.'"

"I'm not the type of person to back down from a challenge, and I don't think any of us on our team [are]."



Schipper sophomore

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 3B

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

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

Saturday's Games
 Indiana at Iowa, 11 a.m.
 Penn State at Illinois, 11 a.m.
 Notre Dame at Purdue, 12 p.m.
 Michigan at Northwestern, 2:30 p.m.
 Ohio State at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

Toronto (Banks 0-0) at Baltimore (Guthrie 7-5), 6:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (Hughes 4-3) at Tampa Bay (Kazmir 13-9), 6:10 p.m.
 Kansas City (Buckner 1-1) at Chicago White Sox (Broadway 0-1), 7:11 p.m.
 Cleveland (Byrd 15-7) at Seattle (Baek 3-3), 9:05 p.m.

WILD CARD GLANCE

National League	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	87	71	.551	—
Colorado	86	72	.544	1
Philadelphia	86	72	.544	1

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP SOCCER

SEMIFINALS
Wednesday's Game
 At Tianjin, China
 Germany 3, Norway 0
Thursday, Sept. 27
 At Hangzhou, China
 United States vs. Brazil, 7 a.m.

THIRD PLACE
Sunday, Sept. 30
 At Shanghai, China
 Norway vs. United States-Brazil loser, 4 a.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP
Sunday, Sept. 30
 At Shanghai, China
 Germany vs. United States-Brazil winner, 7 a.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	86	72	.544	1
Atlanta	83	75	.525	4
Washington	72	87	.453	15½
Florida	68	90	.430	19

TRANSACCIONS

BASEBALL
Major League Baseball
 ALB—Suspended Mike Winters, umpire, for the remainder of the regular season for his conduct in the Sept. 23 game at San Diego.
National League
 CINCINNATI REDS—Activated INF Jerry Gil from the 60-day DL. Transferred OF Ryan Fery from the 15- to the 60-day DL.
 FLORIDA MARLINS—Named Jim Beattie bullpen coach for the rest of the season.

WEST DIVISION

W	L	Pct	GB	
San Diego	87	71	.551	1
Colorado	86	72	.544	2
Los Angeles	80	78	.506	8
San Francisco	70	89	.440	18½

FOOTBALL
National Football League
 BUFFALO BILLS—Placed OL Jason Whittle on injured reserve. Signed LB Kevin Harrison. Signed DE Orien Harris and QB Gibran Hamdan to the practice squad. Released QB Kevin Eakin and OL Nevin McCaskill from the practice squad.
 CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed QB Quinton Porter to the practice squad. Released RB Alex Haynes from the practice squad.
 CHICAGO BEARS—Signed CB Ade Jimoh. Released P Dirk Johnson.
 CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed CB Blue Adams to a two-year contract. Waived QB Keenan Ratliff.
 DETROIT LIONS—Signed LB Dante Curry. Waived RB Aevion Cason. Signed TE Rudy Sylvan to the practice squad. Released RB Anthony Sherrill from the practice squad.
 NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed DL Zach West to the practice squad.
 TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Placed S Sabby Piscitelli on injured reserve. Signed WR Chad Lucas from the practice squad. Signed OT Jason Capizzi and WR Michael Spurlock to the practice squad.
 TENNESSEE TITANS—Signed WR Biren Ealy and TE Jamie Petrowski to the practice squad. Waived P Glenn Pakulak and RB Quinton Ganther from the practice squad.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct	GB	
y-Boston	94	64	.595	—
y-New York	91	67	.576	3
Toronto	81	77	.513	13
Baltimore	67	91	.424	27
Tampa Bay	65	93	.411	29

HOKEY
National Hockey League
 BOSTON BRUINS—Assigned D Matt Lashoff to Providence (AHL).
 NEW YORK RANGERS—Assigned G Milka Wilkman, D Michael Sauer, F Dane Byers, F Francis Lessard and F Lauri Kopikoski to Hartford (AHL).
American Hockey League
 ALBANY RIVER RATS—Announced Carolina (NHL) assigned F Trevor Gillies and G Michael Leighton to the team and F Brandon Sutter to Red Deer (NHL).
 CHICAGO WOLVES—Announced Atlanta (NHL) assigned D Karol Pilar to the team.
Mid-Atlantic Hockey League
 JAMESTOWN VIKINGS—Signed Brian Smith, player/assistant coach.

Field hockey looks to score

The Hawkeyes aim to bombard Indiana with a shooting attack on Sept. 30.

By Ryan Young
 THE DAILY IOWAN

For the first time since the preseason, Iowa field-hockey coach Tracey Griesbaum and the sixth-ranked Hawkeyes are enjoying the luxury of thoroughly preparing for a game.

Typically, the Hawkeyes have had to cram practice sessions into as little as two days, but with only a single matchup this weekend, the defending Big Ten Tournament champions are hoping to reap the rewards of a six-day practice schedule.

In a conference game of Homecoming proportions, Iowa is slated to face Indiana at Grant Field on Sept. 30 at 1 p.m.

Last weekend in Michigan, where numerous scoring opportunities were left unfinished, Griesbaum and the Hawkeyes were handed their biggest heartbreak of the season — a 3-2 double overtime loss to former No. 12 Michigan. The Hawks then rebounded with a 3-0 victory over Central Michigan.

"I'm not going to lie, [the Michigan game] was probably one of the most devastating losses I've ever been a part of as a player, as a coach, probably in any sport because of the position we put ourselves in and then to not control the game," Griesbaum said. "We have the ability, we have the skill, we're putting ourselves in a position to score field goals, but we're not finishing."

Scoring has been the key word in her game plan this week, along with her squad's need to control the clock — both of which derived from Iowa's latest loss.

Still, Iowa has managed to score 32 goals in its first 10 games of the season, with eight goals coming from junior midfielder Lauren Pfeiffer and six from junior back Roz Ellis. Eight other players have scored as well.

But after defeating both Louisiana and Missouri State in their last homestead three weeks ago, the Hawkeyes are seeking to remain undefeated on their home turf.

"I think a lot of us are thinking we definitely have to get the 'W' for this game," said Ellis, who has the team's best shot percentage of .545. "But I don't think any of us are stressing out about it."

Overall, Indiana has compiled a 5-4 record, and it is coming into Iowa City off a split weekend in which the Hoosiers lost to Ohio State, 2-1.

Last year, the then-No. 12 Hoosiers upended Iowa, 2-1, and the Hawkeyes didn't score a goal until the final minutes.

But in a different town and against a more experienced lineup, there are bigger expectations.

"It's Big Ten play, so every game counts and matters," said sophomore back Meghan Beamesderfer, who was named last week's Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week. "Coming off the weekend, we have a lot to prove to ourselves. We're all going to get out there, and play really hard, and show Indiana who Iowa is."

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Ellis junior

Men's golf ends long break

By Sean Monahan
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The wait is over. After a three-week layoff from tournaments, the Iowa men's golf team will head to its second tournament of the Mark Hankins era this weekend — the Fighting Irish Gridiron Golf Classic in South Bend, Ind.

For most teams, such a long drought from competition would be seen as a negative.

For the Hawkeyes — who have an inexperienced lineup and a new coach — the three-week span has been a positive. The head coach said the time off has given his golfers a chance to learn his program and go through an extensive qualifying process.

"This will be eight rounds of qualifying, so the better players rise to the top," he said.

All of those qualifying rounds will be needed, too.

Only senior Dan Holterhaus and junior Cole Peevler have guaranteed lineup spots for this weekend. For the remaining three spots, Hankins said there are five guys that are within three shots of each other.

From a player's perspective, Holterhaus believes the break has been beneficial for him and his teammates.

Since the first event came and went quickly early in the season, the Hawkeyes have had time to work on their skill sets.

One of the toughest aspects of not playing for long periods of time is the absence of the competitive attitude present at intercollegiate competitions. Hankins believes the qualifying rounds the team has played have played a large role in curing that loss of competitive fire.

"We try to run that qualifier right up to the front end of the tournament — that way, they don't have three or four days to change clubs or change their swing," the coach said. "They just go from competing against each other, to preparing on the golf course, and then competing against the rest of the schools that are there."

Holterhaus feels the qualifying rounds were enough to keep the team in a competitive mindset, as well.

"It's been really competitive, the whole qualifying has," he said. "We're not even quite sure who's going to Notre Dame on Friday."

"Qualifying has been really competitive; I think that should have us in good shape to go."

While the five names on this weekend's scorecard may not be



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan
 Hawkeye freshman Alex Moen practices with the men's golf team at Finkbine Golf Course on Sept. 18. The team placed second at its first competition of the year, the Big Four Championships on Sept. 4 in Cedar Rapids.

set yet, Hankins is sure to recognize one group of golfers at this weekend's tournament, the Michigan State Spartans — his former team.

He said the situation will be fine with him and that he considers himself a Hawkeye now. "These are my guys in here, and I'm proud of how hard they've worked the last couple weeks," he said. "Come Sept. 30, however, don't

look for Hankins' team to just try hard.

"You don't go and try hard in golf, that's not what you do," he said. "A lot of coaches say, 'We're just going to go and work hard.' We're going to go and compete against the other teams there."

"I think if all five guys compete, we're going to finish OK."

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HAWKEYE SPORTS

V-ball falls to Gophers

VOLLEYBALL

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Iowa hung tough in game one, staying within striking distance and closing to within one point at 19-18. The Gophers started to pull away before a precisely-placed Kiley Fister kill and a block by Schipper brought Iowa to within 24-21, but the blood-red squad pulled away in the end.

The Gophers scored two kills and benefited from one of the Hawkeyes' 31 total errors to take game one, 30-24.

"At the end of the match, you need that person who says, 'We refuse to lose right now; we're going to get this point right now,'" Fredrick said. "We have to have more people on the court with that drive who say, 'This is going down, this ball's coming up,' and we still have to get that a little bit."

Game two started with two lengthy rallies culminating with a Fister and Kremer double-block and a Schipper kill that put Iowa up 2-0. The lead evaporated quickly, however, after three Hawkeye errors put them back into a hole they could never scramble out of. A kill from Kremer brought Iowa within 13-9, but the Hawkeyes couldn't match the Gophers.

Minnesota jumped out to a 5-1 lead in game three before a Schipper rocket brought the Hawkeyes to within three. A Kennedy kill evened the score at 22, and another Schipper



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye volleyball player Katie Kennedy blocks a spike from the Minnesota Gophers in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Wednesday night. Iowa hung tough but fell short against the No. 12 Golden Gophers, losing 3-0.

"I'm not the type of person to back down from a challenge, and I don't think any of us on our team [are]."

— Laura Kremer, junior volleyball player

kill gave the Hawkeyes its first meaningful lead of the night at 23-22. A Gopher kill knotted the score at 28, and a Kremer kill kept Iowa alive at 29 a piece, but Minnesota proved too much to handle, nailing a kill to seal it, 32-30.

Even with the loss, Fredrick and company see great potential for the youthful Hawkeyes who seem to be improving every time they step on the court.

"I think we've been making

huge strides, and I tonight is just the beginning," Kremer said. "I think we made huge improvements to show that we can play with the Minnesota's, we can play with the other teams, and we're looking forward to getting back to practice tomorrow."

Iowa will next stay home to face the No. 11 Michigan Wolverines Friday night at Carver.

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Coach Hep not forgotten

HOEPPNER

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Yet hours after Terry died at age 59, Jane attended the scheduled groundbreaking for a renovation at Memorial Stadium, a project her husband lobbied hard for.

Days later, with tears flowing all around a public memorial service at Assembly Hall, she stepped to the podium and urged the team to fulfill her husband's biggest goal, seeing the Hoosiers reach a bowl game for the first time since 1993.

"Her strength is just unbelievable," said coach Bill Lynch, Hooppner's successor and long-time friend.

Admittedly, though, there have been times over these past three months that Jane Hooppner, like anyone else mourning the loss of a best friend, struggles with the thoughts and memories.

But after sharing her husband for so many years with the sport he loved, football has given her some help in coping, too — an outlet, a support group, a team that she loves and a team that loves her back for all she's endured and all she's done for them.

"I know how hard it is for me because every place I look, I see him," she said, her voice cracking. "It has to be that way for [the team], too. But the seniors are setting the tone, and the character in this team is apparent."

Hooppner and the Hoosiers have been working through this together.

Two weeks ago, on her birthday, she invited the team to the house and reveled in the team's

laughter and youthful spirit. She called it her birthday present.

Athletic director Rick Greenspan often embraces her on the field, continuing Terry Hooppner's tradition of post-practice and postgame hugs, and Lynch said she's still a regular visitor at the team offices.

Players, too, have reached out. Kicker Austin Starr used a break during the team's first fall practice to chat with her, and Hardy said he makes weekly calls just to check in.

"She's a spiritual woman, a very blessed woman, and that's why I call her on a weekly basis," Hardy said. "She's great."

Yet everywhere she turns, it seems there's a reminder of what her husband meant to this university.

There's a large white sign hanging in the north end zone with the word "Hep" imprinted in the middle of a crimson football.

On the back of Indiana's helmets is a sticker with two of Terry Hooppner's favorite sayings "Play 13" and "Don't Quit."

Some tailgaters even taped Terry Hooppner photos to their coolers, and virtually every week, players and coaches answer questions about their perseverance in the face of tragedy.

Jane Hooppner welcomes it all.

To her, there's still nothing like the optimism and excitement of game day — even if it includes a tinge of sadness.

"It's like I feel completely embraced by people who are introducing themselves to me," she said. "People come up with 'Coach Hep Got Me' T-shirts, and I love it. I want them to know that Coach Hep got me, too."

Spread hurts HAWKS

SPREAD

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"He's an excellent quarterback," senior defensive end Kenny Iwebema said. "He can make plays with his feet. It's just being able to try to get up on that up-field shortage and just doing what we're supposed to do — do whatever we can to keep him inside."

Clearly, it won't mark the first or last time a Kirk Ferentz-led Iowa squad will have to face a spread offense. In fact, the Hawkeyes already played an Iowa State team earlier this season that successfully managed to spread the field on them at critical times.

But nonetheless, it's significant this week since the Hoosiers have only gotten better at the things they used to beat Iowa one year ago.

"These guys spread it out, and they've got good receivers," Ferentz said. "They've got speed, they've got big, physical guys, they've got big, physical guys who are fast."

"They're a tough matchup."

The one Hoosier receiver providing Iowa secondary the toughest matchup is junior James Hardy. As Hardy has slowly emerged into one of the Big Ten's best wide receivers, some of his best games along the way have come against the Hawkeyes.

In two career contests against Iowa, Hardy has a combined 20 receptions for 307 yards and four touchdowns.

"He's a big guy," sophomore linebacker A.J. Edds said. "He came into Indiana as a basketball player, and that just shows you the kind of athlete he is."

He's a jumper, he can go up and get it.

"But we just got to know that. We know we got to get ourselves ready to go. They're going to try to get the ball in his hands. He's a big guy, and we just got to be ready to prepare for it and stop it."

Even with the challenges the spread offense has presented Iowa in the past, members on this year's defense believe the looks they give the Hoosiers on Saturday will be effective.

"Coach [Norm] Parker, I have all my trust in," junior defensive tackle Mitch King said. "He's a great guy, and he's probably the smartest guy I know in football and probably the smartest there is."

"I trust in what he thinks and what he's going to teach us to do for this week."

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Spread common in Big Ten

Indiana is not the only Big Ten team that presents the challenge of defending a spread offense. Here are five other conference opponents that run the formation:

Illinois — Ron Zook first used the spread during his tenure at Florida, and he has brought it to Illinois, using players such as Juice Williams and Rashard Mendenhall.

Minnesota — First-year coach Tim Brewster brought the offensive scheme to the Twin Cities after learning from current Texas coach Mack Brown.

Northwestern — A team that it seems has used the spread for a long time, the Wildcats run the spread with a mobile C.J. Bacher at quarterback and Tyrell Sutton in the backfield.

Ohio State — Although the Buckeyes are slowly reverting to a more conventional offense this year, the spread allowed quarterback Troy Smith to run away with last year's Heisman Trophy.

Purdue — From the day Joe Tiller first took over, the Boilermakers' "basketball on grass" offense has been run to perfection by quarterbacks such as Drew Brees, Kyle Orton, and current Purdue QB Curtis Painter.

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Women's tennis off to Alabama

The Iowa women's tennis team heads to Alabama this weekend for the second time in three seasons.

By Lars Headington
THE DAILY IOWAN

Heading south for the weekend, the Hawkeye women's tennis team looks to cut its teeth on national competition at a tournament established to honor a pioneer in women's college athletics.

The team will be the guests of the University of Alabama this weekend at the 22nd-annual Roberta Alison Classic in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Head coach Daryl Greenan says that he likes the mix of competition that the tournament will provide for his Hawkeye players.

"The competition is just right," he said.

Greenan coached the Iowa women when they last participated in the Roberta Alison, in the fall of 2005. This year, he anticipates a positive experience again.

"We've been there before, and they do a really good job of running the event," he said. "It's good hospitality."

The tournament will be seeded with players from 11 schools, including two nationally ranked programs from last spring in No. 19 Florida State and No. 29 Auburn University.

Four nationally ranked singles players and two nationally ranked doubles teams will be among the competition for Iowa, which finished No. 51 in national rankings last May.

"I think it's a pretty good format where we're guaranteed



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Junior Jacqueline Lee serves at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Complex on Feb. 4. Lee and partner Milica Veselinovic served at the tie-breaking set (8-7 [7-5]), contributing to Iowa gaining the doubles point, but the Hawkeyes lost the match to Denver, 4-3.

three matches in singles and doubles," Greenan said. "It's just enough tennis for us."

Participating in the singles tournament are seniors Milica Veselinovic and Kayla Berry, junior Merel Keelen, sophomore Kelcie Klockenga, and freshmen Lynne Poggensee-Wei and Jessica Young.

Coach Greenan will pair two of his freshmen with upperclassmen for doubles competition. Young will play with

Veselinovic, and Poggensee-Wei will partner with Beelen. Berry and Klockenga will team as the third Hawkeye doubles team at the tournament.

Senior Jacqueline Lee and freshman Alex Dorr were selected to participate in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-American Tournament in Pacific Palisades, Calif., beginning on Saturday, and they will not compete with

the team in Tuscaloosa.

The Roberta Alison Classic was established in 1985 to honor Alabama women's tennis pioneer Roberta Alison. In 1963, Alison joined the Alabama men's varsity tennis team, a breakthrough for women's participation in varsity competition in the Southeastern Conference.

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Iowa State unveils new logo

By Luke Meredith
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES — Iowa State broke the mold when it let its fans help pick a new helmet logo. The online voting produced an overwhelming winner — and a surprising change in the school's plans.

Iowa State unveiled a new helmet logo and football uniforms Wednesday. The school will go with the large "I" and interlocking "State" design over two other choices — a block "ISU" and a cursive "Cyclones" — presented to fans for a vote in August.

Officials said that a "strong majority" of its fans voted for the winning design. But they

also went online to voice their displeasure over the school's plan to wear white helmets. The color of the helmets wasn't up for debate, but the response was such that athletics department officials listened.

Iowa State's new helmet will be cardinal, with old-school gray face masks, and feature the new logo. The unveiling capped a six-month process that included more than 35,000 online votes and more than 1,500 e-mails from fans.

Iowa State Athletics Director Jamie Pollard said that fans, through comment boxes and e-mails, expressed concern that a white helmet would conflict with the school's plan to return to its traditional cardinal and

gold color scheme.

"Our staff initially proposed the concept of a white helmet to help make our new logo stand out," Pollard said. "We've chosen a cardinal helmet because it's what the majority of our fans wanted."

The new logo will be implemented for all Iowa State sports teams. So will the new color scheme, which features a darker shade of cardinal and more extensive use of gold. The school has eliminated navy blue from its color scheme.

Iowa State also listened to fan comments on its new football uniforms. The new design was tailored after the 1977 throwbacks that became a fan favorite when the Cyclones

wore them two weeks ago against Iowa.

The home uniforms will feature a cardinal jersey with gold shoulder stripes and gold pants. The road uniforms will have white jerseys and cardinal and gold stripes, and either gold or cardinal pants.

The new logo will be featured at the 50-yard line at Jack Trice Stadium and at half court at Hilton Coliseum. Eventually, it will replace the current logo at all Iowa State athletics facilities.

One aspect of Iowa State's current identity will remain, however. The school's mascot "Cy" will continue in its capacity as the school's goodwill ambassador, officials said.

Purdue faces tough stretch

By Rusty Miller
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The faces changed. The topic didn't.

As Purdue coach Joe Tiller went from reporter to reporter at the Big Ten football media day this summer, everyone wanted to know the same thing.

"It seemed like every time we moved, the first question was, 'How are you going to handle that four-game stretch?'" Tiller said this week.

Purdue is one of the 23 unbeaten teams in the Football Bowl Subdivision. Yet no one takes the Boilermakers seriously because the wins have come over Toledo, Eastern Illinois, Central Michigan, and Minnesota.

That perception will change soon, for good or bad.

The Boilermakers open a four-game stretch that will determine whether they deserve to be taken seriously. After playing Notre Dame, 0-4 for the first time, they will host No. 8 Ohio State before hitting the road to play a revived Michigan in the Big House. After that comes a home date with Iowa.

By then there will be a better answer than Tiller was able to give in Chicago.

"My response was, it's certainly a challenge, but if you're going to do it, you want to do it with an experienced team — and we've got a fairly experienced team,"



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Former Hawkeye Andrew Becker sweeps the legs out from under Purdue wide receiver Dorien Bryant during the Iowa-Purdue game at Ross-Ade Stadium on Oct. 8, 2005.

Tiller said.

Those veterans include Curtis Painter, who has been intercepted once in his first 166 passes while throwing for 16 TDs, and Dorien Bryant, who leads the Big Ten and is 10th nationally with eight catches a game.

The jury's still out on the defense, which is giving up 374 yards and 21 points a game and is last in the Big Ten in stopping the run (147 yards a game).

Tiller, the head man in West Lafayette for the last 17 years, knows that all those numbers mean nothing because the Boilermakers haven't faced very

good teams. And despite Notre Dame's much-discussed problems, Tiller is taking nothing for granted.

"You walk out there making the assumption based on records or what have you that, hey, there's no way we're not going to be successful today and you end up getting embarrassed very quickly," he said.

Purdue is favored by three touchdowns against the Fighting Irish.

ON GUARD: Michigan was forced to use a third-string guard, Tim McAvoy, for the second half in last week's win

against Penn State.

Starter Alex Mitchell went down with an injury, then his backup, Jeremy Ciulla, also was banged up and sidelined.

Wolverines coach Lloyd Carr always stresses to every player that he needs to practice like he is going to play.

"I can take McAvoy as an example of a guy who probably did not expect to play as much as he did," Carr said. "But because he has developed, he's been in practice situations where he's in there with the first team — that's exactly what you're trying to prepare for."

Carr said Mitchell will not play this week against Northwestern and he does not know if Ciulla will be healthy enough to play. Michigan listed McAvoy as its starting RG for its first road game of the season.

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CB Jamal Harris scooped up a blocked field goal last week against Purdue near the end of the first half and was on his way for an easy touchdown when he inexplicably dropped the ball inside the Boilermakers 20-yard line.

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Daily Break

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— U.S. District Judge Ann Aiken, in ruling that two provisions of the Patriot Act are unconstitutional because they allow search warrants to be issued without a showing of probable cause.

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ANDREW R. JUHL

Re-examining a few well-known sayings

- “Don’t cut off your nose to spite your face.” Because you would then be sexually unattractive. And your sense of smell would suffer. And it would hurt. A lot. There are quite a few reasons not to do it, really. It’s just a bad idea, overall.
- “Come Hell or high water.” Are these two things really comparable — eternal anguish and a flooded basement?
- “Let’s bury the hatchet.” Let’s not. It’ll rust.
- “It’s an ill wind that blows no good.” An ill wind or my ex-girlfriend.

• “Close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades.” And in picking which cousin to hit on at family reunions.

• “Necessity is the mother of invention.” Nobody knows who the father is. Poor bastard.

• “Good fences make good neighbors.” You know what else makes good neighbors? Mormons. Nice people, those Mormons.

• “Blood is thicker than water.” Blood has always been a slow learner. But to be fair, water did attend a magnet school.

• “Every cloud has a silver lining.” That’s how my uncle Duane made his first million: poaching clouds for their lucrative pelts.

• “I’m so hungry, I could eat a horse.” But cook it medium-well, please. And do you have any Shiraz? If not, I’ll settle for a good pinot noir.

— Andrew R. Juhl knows that two wrongs don’t make a right — but three lefts do! E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

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horoscopes Thursday, September 27, 2007

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Use up that extra energy you have, or anxiety will set in, and an argument will occur. Be careful what you say and with whom you spend time. Traveling about or researching something will benefit you the most.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Develop ideas, get involved in hobbies, or take an interest in something worthwhile. Your contributions will be well received. Make changes secretly to avoid opposition.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You’ve got a handle on things, but if you let someone persuade you to do things her or his way, you are likely to be sorry. Proceed quietly for now. You don’t want to upset anyone or lose out, so go it alone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take a wait-and-see attitude today, especially when dealing with friends, family, and children. Now is not the time to lay down the law. Instead, focus on all the different approaches you can take to get your way without opposition.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make your way into the limelight, and prepare to do your thing. Love, travel, communication, and education are all in a high cycle. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain. Enjoy the moment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An opportunity will arise, but if you are too scared or reluctant to take a chance, you may miss out. Spend time and money on your residence, or make plans to move. You can flip real estate, build equity, or make a wise investment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be a little confused when it comes to partnerships or your personal life, but if you step back, it won’t be difficult to see what’s actually happening. Don’t give in to something that doesn’t sit well with you just to keep the peace.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put your efforts into making cash, promoting business, and building something that you are dedicated to making work. Your creative side will lead you. The potential to launch something unique and profitable looks promising.

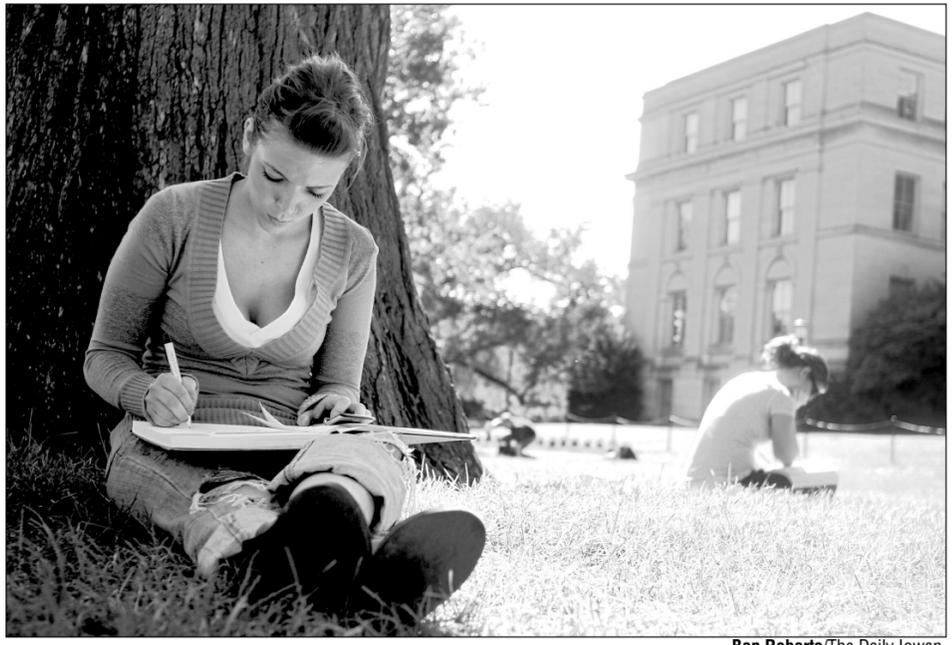
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have what it takes to get what you want and to move ahead. You can take chances when it comes to partnerships, making money, and closing deals, but don’t take risks while traveling. If you exaggerate, you will have to backtrack, and that’s never fun.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Watch out for anyone who is likely to get in your way. Be prepared to counteract any negative thoughts or ideas that arise, and push what you believe will work. You can turn a profit, come out on top, and make a difference.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have some great ideas that must be put into play. A chance to change your direction or take on a new job or hobby will lead to extra cash and the freedom you’ve been looking for. Love is in a high cycle, so don’t be afraid to make a commitment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel will pay off. Don’t argue with anyone over emotional issues. Nothing will be resolved, and upset will be the outcome. You may be overreacting or not seeing things too clearly.

SETTING THE TABLE



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Elizabeth Timmins sketches for her Life Drawing class on the Pentacrest Wednesday afternoon. Timmins has spent two weeks observing individuals eating and their social habits, and she has created a mock table setting based on her interpretations. Although her class is considered a drawing course, Timmins is utilizing audio, 3D figures, and even the sense of smell to bring the project full circle.

today’s events

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- **Stage on the Page Drama Discussion Group**, 10 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Preschool Popo Puppet Show**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Burgers and Blues, Diplomats of Solid Sound**, 11:30 a.m., IMU River Terrace
- **Pharmacology Graduate Student Workshop**, Amy Halt, “Characterization of CaMKII-NR2B Interaction in NR2BKI Mice & Consequences for Synaptic Plasticity”, 12:30 p.m., Bowen Science Building Spivey Auditorium
- **Seniors Against Investment Fraud**, 1:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Teen Tech Zone**, 2:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **John Edwards for President Meeting**, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Mann School Family Night at the Library**, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **UI Antiwar Committee Documentary and Discussion**, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **The Guatemalan Handshake**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Homecoming Week, Iowa SHOUT**, 7 p.m., IMU Ballroom
- **Introduction to Mediation General Program**, 7 p.m., Java Juice, 122 E. Washington
- **Latin Dance Instruction**, 7 p.m., Kirkwood Community College, 1810 Lower Muscatine

- **Lifetime’s “Human Trafficking” Movie Night**, starring Mira Sorvino and Donald Sutherland, 7 p.m., Iowa Human Trafficking Awareness Project, Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 1
- **UI Explorers Lecture Series, James Collins, Office of the State Archeologist**, 7 p.m., Museum of Natural History
- **Country Dance**, 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Country Dancers, Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **Homecoming Week, Student Organization Game Show (Music Mayhem)**, 7:30 p.m., IMU Ballroom
- **Homecoming Week, Hawkeye Spirit Night (crafts and smores)**, 7:30 p.m., Residence Halls
- **Intermedia Talks Series, “Craig Dietrich LA Overdrive”**, 7:30 p.m., 308 Communications Center
- **Medieval Studies in Iowa, Glenn Ehrstine**, 7:30 p.m., UI Museum of Art Carver Gallery
- **Brett Wolgast, organ**, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- **University Theaters Gallery Series, The Beguiled**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre
- **Lights in the Dusk**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Sangria Night, Dustin Louis Blank**, 9:30 p.m., David’s Place, 100 S. Linn

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UTV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1 A Prairie Lights Reading from the UTV Archives, Ron Carlson
- 2 News from Germany (in German)
- 3 “Java Blend,” Music from Big Wooden Radio
- 4 Nursing Convocation, The Nurse as Leader in Patient-Care Improvement
- 5 Lectures from Faculty and Guests at the UI
- 6 Lectures from Faculty and Guests at the UI
- 7 “Java Blend,” Music from Big Wooden Radio
- 8 Lectures from Faculty and Guests at the UI
- 9:30 News from Daily Iowan TV
- 10 Incompetent Sports Talk from Student Video Productions
- 10:30 News from Daily Iowan TV
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- 11 “Java Blend,” Music from Big Wooden Radio

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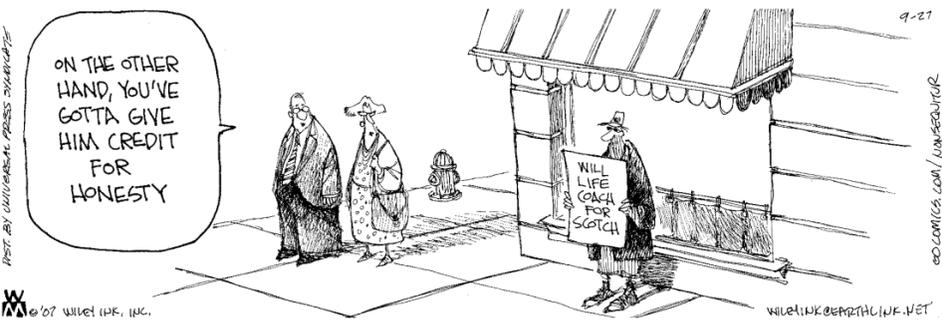
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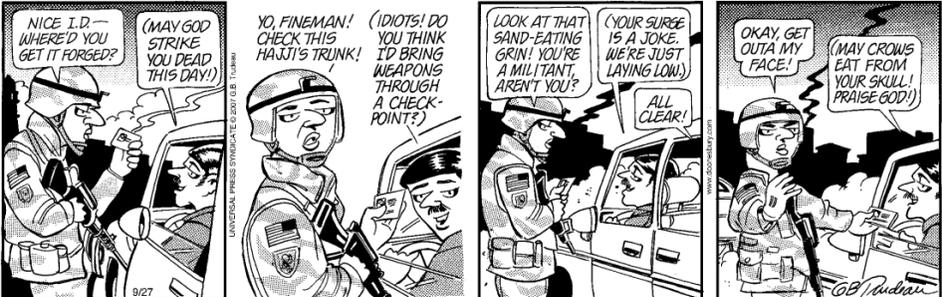
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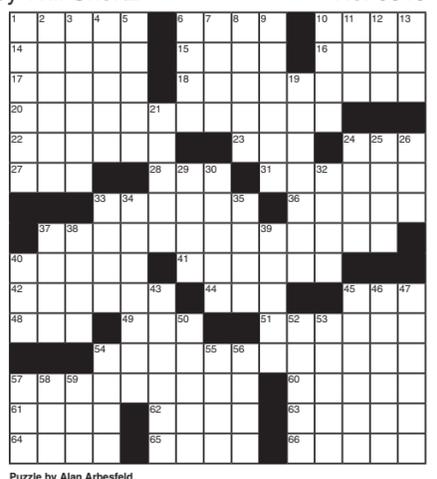
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 - 18 Reason to renovate an opera house?
 - 20 One cauterizing a skin blemish?
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 - 28 Abbr. on a toothpaste box
 - 31 Caballero
 - 33 Wrinkly-skinned fruit
 - 36 Poem about Paris, in part
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 - 42 Throws out I”
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 - 49 Blesses
 - 51 Pantomime
 - 54 Narc operation on Amtrak?
 - 57 Dropped “The Simpsons” from the TV schedule?
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 - 61 Toni Morrison novel
 - 62 Iris’s place
 - 63 Tee off
 - 64 Wax remover
 - 65 Rectify
 - 66 Can’t do without
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 - 2 Make a stud payment
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 - 5 Caught lingers
 - 6 Battle of the ___, in the Spanish Civil War
 - 7 Nine, in Nantes
 - 8 “___ Have No Bananas”
 - 9 War cry
 - 10 Helvetica, for one
 - 11 A dunker may grab it
 - 12 Soccer cheer
 - 13 Boulder hrs.
 - 19 A household chore
 - 21 Comical tribute
 - 24 Sponsorship: Var.
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Puzzle by Alan Arbesfeld

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- 46 Given the boot
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- 50 Work like a dog
- 52 Hearings airer
- 53 Steakhouse selection
- 54 Bring in
- 55 Word with house or Carolina
- 56 Slightly
- 57 Atty.’s title
- 58 Buff
- 59 Mid sixth-century date

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Trotting through the musical day

Cranking up the sound on the indie-rock scene is a recording studio gone online: Daytrotter. Its website hosts a multimedia landscape of music, art, and reviews that feed the creative soul.

By Kate Casper
THE DAILY IOWAN

Futureappletree Studio One is located at the top of two flights of carpeted stairs. The second floor hovers over Huckleberry's Pizza Parlor, stretching from the street-side front windows, past doorways, and into a bathroom in the back. A hallway connecting the cushy office to the recording studio, known as the "control room," is full of yellow light, an old electric organ, banged-up guitar cases, and a bucket positioned under a slowly dripping air conditioner. A mix of show posters dot one wall of the office. A mini-fridge stands butted up against a desk, a still-warm pizza box sits hinged open, and a few cans of PBR lay strewn on the floor.

This humble space is home to Daytrotter, a website based in Rock Island, Ill., that is dedicated to recording and releasing free music from bands touring through the Midwest — including Two Gallants, which will play today at the Picador, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m. Though the outfit is just a little more a year old, it attracts more than 60,000 unique visitors to its site every month.

"Our entire goal is to help great bands," said Sean Moeller, the self-described "face and blood of the site." He is tall with sandy red-blond hair, icy blue eyes, and a slow, sure voice. Dressed in a T-shirt and loose khaki cords belted tightly around his thin frame, Moeller

held his 9-month-old daughter, Dylan, on his lap while he talked. Her eyes resembled her father's — just as piercingly blue and curious.

Moeller said the idea for Daytrotter began in the early cold months of 2006. He was tired of watching talented bands get passed over by music magazines. As a longtime journalist, he said, he understood that editors couldn't say yes to everything, because only so much could fit into glossy magazine pages.

"You have to be a trendsetter," the 2002 UI graduate said. "So many bands don't get written about at all or don't get written about in the right way."

So, while rewriting business plans for an environmental-conservation company and working for the *Quad City Times*, Moeller created Daytrotter.

There are no guidelines for what kind of bands record at Daytrotter. On the website's archives, one finds everything from hip-hop to folk to indie rock. David Bazan, Mountain Goats, Death Ships, My Brightest Diamond, Of Montreal, Bonnie Prince Billy, Tilly and The Wall, and William Elliott Whitmore are just a few of the more than 150 who have graced the studio with sound.

"We don't ever have anybody in here we don't like," Moeller said. "I've always trusted my ear."

Feeling like a rock star

A few Iowa City bands have taken advantage of the nearby studio. Ursula Dial, a UI alum and the cellist for the string duo Skursula, said Daytrotter is a musical treasure in the Midwest.

"It's this little oasis in the Quad Cities," she said.

Dial, along with Skursula violinist and UI alum Skye Carrasco, recorded four songs at Daytrotter this summer.

"[The guys] take you up to an attic, basically, and offer you a beer," Dial said. "Then they make you feel like a rock star."



Two Gallants

The website put Skursula on the radar of national webzines, which have contacted the band for reviews and shows. Perhaps most importantly for the young band, which has yet to make an album, is that the members now have four recorded accessible songs. If people are interested in Skursula's sound, Dial said, she can direct them to the website.

"We've had a lot of people come up to us and tell us they've heard about us through Daytrotter," she said.

Moeller hopes that appearing on Daytrotter will help little-known artists gain recognition and pursue their careers as artists.

"Hopefully, they can get the kind of exposure they deserve," he said.

Moeller said he's heard of larger companies attempting recording projects similar to Daytrotter, but he isn't worried about the competition. The sterile corporate environment would turn off the type of musicians he works with, he said.

"It would be different, and people could smell that," he said.

Moeller has faith in the connections he's made with bands.

"We've made a lot of great friends," he said. "They check in on us. We send each other pictures of our kids. We're like a family, as sappy as that might be."

In a business in which word of mouth has a high value, these connections prove to be



Skursula

Songs in full color

In addition to supporting musicians, Daytrotter features original illustrations done by a crew of independent artists. The artwork, similar in spirit to literary magazine *The Believer*, gives Daytrotter its signature image and began alongside the recording sessions.

Sean Moeller, who started the website, wanted something visual for the site that was creative and unique.

"Publicity photos suck," he said. "It's disappointing when you see the same photo of a band in every magazine."

Though more than 10 illustrators contribute to the website, artist Johnnie Cluney does the session drawings. He depicts musicians as they appear, in T-shirts or top hats, sundresses or suspenders. They often have empty speech or thought bubbles floating near their faces and are outlined by vibrant, solid-colored backgrounds.

All illustrations by Johnnie Cluney



Six Parts Seven

When the business was in its infancy, he

lucrative as well as sentimental. "My cell phone is worth a lot of money because of whose numbers are in there," Moeller said.

Many of these numbers belong to bands traveling through Rock Island between Chicagoland and Iowa City.

"Without Iowa City, we wouldn't have grown so fast," Moeller said, noting that Daytrotter and venues such as the Picador have a sort of partnership.

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The Maccabees

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Sound engineer Patrick Stolley checks the equipment during a Daytrotter recording session with the Early Day Miners at Futureappletree Studio One in Rock Island, Ill., on Sept. 21. Daytrotter, a website and studio, allows touring musicians to record for free — it later posts the bands' songs on the Internet, accompanied by illustrations and reviews.



coming up this weekend:

Check out 2B for a complete list of Iowa City events



Three Nights in One

As part of Homecoming's yearly free concert, old-school rock and roll band Three Dog Night will appear Friday at 8 p.m. on the Pentacrest. Check out Friday's *Daily Iowan* for more info about the band and boy-wonder Ben Kweller.

Heavenly imitations

No, Brad Nowell hasn't been resurrected (yet), though Sublime cover band Second-Hand Smoke aims to revive his music 9 p.m. Saturday at the Yacht Club.



weekly calendar Of events

new movies OPENING THIS WEEKEND



The Kingdom
Sycamore 12, Coral Ridge 10
Jamie Foxx, Jennifer Gardner, and Chris Cooper star in this political thriller. Paralleling the current war, an attack on American forces in Saudi Arabia stirs up a secret team of U.S. antiterrorism investigators to look into the international incident. Unfortunately, the team is also targeted by the perpetrators, building an intense action flick.



Feast of Love
Sycamore 12
A cross between a modern-day *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and *Love Actually*, Morgan Freeman, Selma Blair, and Greg Kinnear star in a mixed-up web of fresh and stale love, creating a complicated, funny, and mischievous tale of romantic meditations.

AT THE BIJOU



Killer of Sheep
Directed by Charles Burnett, this coveted and hard-to-find film details a working-class black family's hard lifestyle in L.A. Released 30 years after its completion, *Killer of Sheep* is an independent film that's highly influential in its stripped-down honesty.
Showtimes: Friday, 9 p.m., Saturday, 5 and 9 p.m., Sept. 30, 3 p.m.

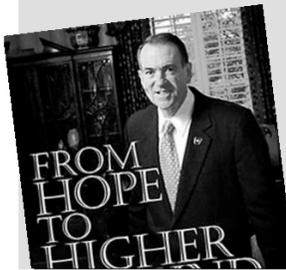
WHAT ARE YOU READING?



Each week, the *D* finds an Iowa City resident loving a recent read. This week, the *D* talked to UI junior Greg Baker, the president of the UI Republicans, about Mike Huckabee's new book, *From Hope to Higher Ground: 12 Steps to Restoring America's Greatness*.



"It's about hope for America. It encourages us to not be cynical as an American, since most are very cynical right now. It gives a more positive outlook on life."



DI RECOMMENDS

That you get a massage. Dupe someone who has always had a crush on you into doing it, hire a massage therapist with the money from your keg deposit, or bribe your friends.

QUOTABLE

(Reporter):
"Who's the lady in your life?"

"Aunt Jemima, and I can't wait to go home and get me some flapjacks!"

— John Mayer, on the red carpet at the VH1 Save the Music Foundation 10th Anniversary gala on Sept. 20.

Today 9.27

MUSIC
• **Public Property, Uniphonics, and Mike and Amy Finders**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
• **UI Faculty Organ Recital: Brett Wolgast**, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
• **Two Gallants, Blitzen Trapper, and Songs for Moms**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington

LECTURES
• **UI Explorers Lecture Series, James Collins**, 7 p.m., Macbride Auditorium
• **Medieval Studies in Iowa, Glenn Ehrstine**, 7:30 p.m., UI Museum of Art

WORDS
• **Stage on the Page Drama Discussion Group**, 10 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.

DANCE
• **Country Dance**, 7-10:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.

THEATER
• **Horizon preview, Iowa City native and UI alum Rinde Eckert**, 12:30 p.m., Gilmore Hall Religious Studies Lounge
• **Wife Begins at 40**, 3



Looking to strut your stuff with some good ol' fashioned karaoke? Well, holy crap, look no further. Tonight, Charlie's, Nickelodeon, and Speak Easy are offering free karaoke. So get on down to either Highway 1 or Coralville, pound a few drinks, and open those windpipes.

p.m., Old Creamery Theatre, 622 46th Ave., Amana
• **I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
• **The Beguiled**, UI Theatre Gallery Production, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre

MISCELLANEOUS
• **Burgers and Blues**, 11 a.m., IMU River Terrace
• **UI Antiwar Committee Documentary and**

Discussion, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn

• **Introduction to Meditation General Program**, 7 p.m., Java Juice, 122 E. Washington

• **UI Homecoming: Iowa Shout and Music Mayhem**, 7 p.m., IMU Main Lounge

• **"Spark of Insanity," Jeff Dunham**, 7:30 p.m., Paramount Theatre, 123 Third Ave., Cedar Rapids

Friday 9.28

MUSIC
• **Three Dog Night and Ben Kweller**, 8 p.m., Pentacrest
• **Diplomats of Solid Sound and Diplomettes**, 9 p.m., Mill
• **The Daisy Chains, Raw Mojo and Insectoid**, 9 p.m., Picador
• **The Gglitch, with The Bad Boys**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn



This weekend, **City Circle Acting Company of Coralville and director Steve Hunt** will present *Frozen*, a 2004 play that entwines the lives of a murderer, the mother of one of his victims, and his psychologist. Written by British playwright Bryony Lavery, the play casts light on unlikely forgiveness and change.

• **I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre

• **Frozen, City Circle Acting Company**, 8 p.m., Northwest Junior High, 1507 Eighth St., Coralville

• **The Beguiled**, 8 p.m., UI Theatre Gallery Production, Thayer Theatre

• **No Shame Theater**, 11 p.m., Theatre Building

MISCELLANEOUS

• **Iowa Pep Rally and Johnsonville Sausage**, 3-6 p.m., Burge Hall

• **Homecoming Parade and Pep Rally**, 5:45 p.m., downtown

LECTURES
• **Stem-Cell Research at the UI**, noon, South Quadrangle
• **IWP panel discussion, The Most Important Book on My Bookshelf: The Writer as a Reader**, noon, Iowa City Public Library

WORDS
• **"Haunted Places in North Liberty," Chad Lewis**, 7 p.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
• **Tessa Rumsey and Anthony Swofford, poetry and fiction**, 8 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building

DANCE
• **Twist and Shout, '50s, '60s, and country music**, 7-11 p.m., Eagles Lodge

THEATER
• **Wife Begins at 40**, 3 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre

Saturday 9.29

MUSIC
• **Brian Troester Band, Aerosol Halo, Algernon and The Glowing Glass**, 9 p.m., Picador
• **Grooveship and Natty Cool Aid**, 9 p.m., Mill
• **Second-Hand Smoke, and Max and Joe**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club

LECTURES
• **Iowa Roots, Global Impact, "The Life and Legacy of George Washington Carver,"** 10 a.m., African American Historical Museum/Cultural Center, 55 12th Ave., Cedar Rapids
• **"Nanotechnology: Solving Big Problems with Small Science,"** 10 a.m., 40 Schaeffer Hall

WORDS
• **Patricia Pierce, picture books**, 3 p.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall

THEATER
• **Wife Begins at 40**, 3 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre, Amana
• **I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre
• **Frozen, City Circle Acting Company**, 8 p.m., Northwest Junior High
• **The Beguiled**, 8 p.m., UI Theatre Gallery Production, Thayer Theatre

MISCELLANEOUS
• **Lincoln Highway Arts Festival and Eastern Iowa Brass Band**, 10 a.m., Memorial Park Gazebo, Mount Vernon

Sunday 9.30

MUSIC
• **Reggae Night**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club

WORDS
• **Peter Sís, graphic novel**, 2 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
• **IWP Reading**, 5 p.m., Prairie Lights

DANCE
• **Kripalu DansKinetics**, 11:30 a.m., Arts à la Carte, 20 E. Market

THEATER
• **I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change**, 2 p.m., Riverside Theatre
• **The Beguiled**, 7 p.m., UI Theatre Gallery Production, Thayer Theatre
• **Frozen, City Circle**



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A Christmas-ornament sale will benefit St. Patrick's Church, which is in the process of building a new church building. The church's former facility was destroyed by the tornado in April 2006. Each ornament for sale is etched with a picture of the historic building. Sales will be after weekend Masses at the church's parish hall, through Sept. 30.

Acting Company, 2:30 p.m., Northwest Junior High

MISCELLANEOUS
• **Hawkeye Football Breakfast Buffet**, 8 a.m.,

American Legion, 3016 Muscatine

• **IWP Cinémathèque, "Black Stone" and "Jackal Nights,"** 8 p.m., E105 Adler Journalism Building

Facing up to 'reality'

The social power of Facebook has elevated the information revolution, connecting users through an elaborate web of relationships. But now that developers have taken advantage of this network through the Facebook Platform, the visual spam of applications clutters the site, leading it toward a graphic demise.



CLAIRE LEKWA

Once upon a time, my love of Facebook bordered on obsession. While the site's statistics show that 50 percent of Facebook users visit numerous times a day, I qualified as one of those who return hourly, maybe even those coming back for a fix every 20 minutes. But my addiction has been kicked — the ridiculous hours I spent on Facebook have decreased to a brief five-minute check each day.

The reason for my sudden lack of interest came as a result of Facebook's new business venture. On May 24, the company launched the Facebook Platform, allowing outside developers to build their own applications directly on the site. Suddenly, logging into my account turned into an onslaught of spam far worse than my e-mail's junk-mail folder. My home page overflowed with "Zombie" and



"My Questions" requests. The News Feed flooded with advertisements and the crucial information that my friends had added "Top Friends" or "iLike." Browsing my friends' profile pages with the usual Facebook stalking routine suddenly became a task. Reaching the wall or any other actual content now took miles of scrolling past giant fortune-cookie graphics and ugly graffiti drawings made in the crude quality of Microsoft Paint. No longer a clean-cut directory, Facebook profiles had become akin to the amateur graphic-design mess of MySpace.

The idea behind the Platform lies in Facebook's powerful social graph, a corporate dream. As founder and CEO Mark Zuckerberg explained at the "f8" event marking the Facebook Platform's debut, the social graph spreads information exponentially throughout users' real relationships and social networks. Through the connections of Facebook friends, information that people upload onto applications, such



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as their photos, can be rapidly dispersed throughout their social webs via notifications and the notorious news feed. Almost instantaneously, the information is mass distributed

and accessible to other Facebook users.

For developers, this valuable social graph holds the key for new business opportunities. Companies that create Facebook

applications get to keep the revenue from the advertisements placed on the programs' home pages. When users add applications to their profiles, notifications are sent out to all of their friends, spreading the applications exponentially through the social graph and leading to more profits. With now almost 4,500 applications, Facebook has become a business venue for outside interests rather than the sleek, convenient networking site it once was.

Because of the out-of-control add-ons, Facebook has lost its simplistic appeal. Useless visual distractions clutter the interface and detract from the site's efficiency as a social directory. I don't want to "Suppoke" you with a virtual spank, tickle or "b!*\$%" slap. I don't want to buy you a virtual drink through "Happy Hour!" or see your "Top Friends" virtual popularity points, and I really don't have time to sit and wait for all of your profile's applications to load.

But the Platform has done one good thing for me. By turning me off from my unhealthy Facebook addiction, I now have regained better-spent time to live my real life, in the real world, with my real friends.

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"In the wild, there is no health care. In the wild, health care is, 'Ow, I hurt my leg. I can't run. A lion eats me, and I'm dead.' Well, I'm not dead. I'm the lion, you're dead."
— Dwight Schrute, fan of dailyiowan.com

From Joyce to musical harmony

After playing together for more than a decade, the members of San Francisco's Two Gallants bring their unique combination of friendship and high-wired folk music to the Picador.

By Jarrett Hothan
THE DAILY IOWAN

Being a power duo is a dangerous enterprise. Monolithically heavy drum and robo-bass dance-rock combo Death From Above 1979 tragically imploded in 2006 because of unforgivable intra-band tension. Meg White's acute anxiety caused the White Stripes to cancel its 2007 world tour, leaving an ominous cloud over the already-elusive group's future as a touring act.

Potentially the healthiest musical twosome in the game today is San Francisco's Two Gallants, a folk-prog-punk act keeping busy this week with the Wednesday release of its self-titled third album and a stop today at the Picador, 330 E Washington St., at 9 p.m. Members Adam Stephens (vocals, guitar, and harmonica) and Tyson Vogel (drums and vocals), both 25, have been playing together for well over a decade, forming a combustible musical dynamic at a young age that has only grown tighter and more interactive over the years.

"Creatively, it's been really positive," Vogel said. "Musically, we can create things that could never be contrived with other people."

The band has fashioned a sound all its own, a progressively aggressive blend of folk and blues contrasted with times of relaxed melodic molasses. Picture a *Nebraska*-era Springsteen with a jones for Johnny Cash and a cassette of Hella's *Hold Your Horse Is* in his tape deck.

Musically, the band slashes and burns as fast as it can stop on a dime, in part because of Vogel's relentlessly engaging style of drumming.



San Francisco's Two Gallants, composed of Adam Stephens and Tyson Vogel, will bring its indie-folk rock to the Picador tonight. The band's third, self-titled album was released Tuesday by Omaha's Saddle Creek Records.

"The key is to keep an open ear when playing music. With the drums, it's easy to get lost in the idea that it's simply meant for the structure of keeping time," Vogel said. "My favorite drummers — Max Roach, Zach Hill, John Bonahm — all straddle the middle ground of time and dynamics while still viewing it as an emotional instrument."

This mindset helped to create a style that is fluid and complex, perfect to add further muscle or space to Stephens' musical contributions.

Fitting for a band whose name is lifted from short story in James Joyce's *Dubliners*, Two Gallants has a literary flair to its lyricism. Content ranges from tales of love, crime, and violence that span

centuries and settings, demonstrating the duo's empathetic nature to the affairs of the world.

"It's important to look at things from different perspectives," Vogel said. "Not to be cliché, but it's trying to be honest in the way of being healthy individuals. These songs don't come out of a book, but out of concern and compassion."

CONCERT
Two Gallants,
with Blitzen Trapper
and Songs For Moms
When: 9 p.m., today
Where: Picador,
330 E Washington
Admission: \$8 at the door

Fierce storytelling comes from the mouth of constructed characters such as the doomed protagonist of "Las Cruces Jail," only to take a back seat for songs that harness a more melancholy personal account, found in tales such as "Trembling of the Rose."

Last year, the group's live show, continually refined in city parks, street corners, and kitchens during the early stages of its career, caught the eye of eccentric musical mastermind and ex-Primus front man Les

Claypool, who invited Two Gallants to accompany him on a nationwide tour. The tour gave the band newfound exposure, as well as access to Claypool's unique brand of wisdom.

"He emphasized that no matter if [the music] is weird, don't give it away because of outside pressure," Vogel said. "Everyone has to define what makes him happy."

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A Daytrotter believer

DAYTROTTER

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When the business was in its infancy, he said, he looked at the Picador's calendar and contacted listed bands. Rather than being in after a show in Iowa City, a group could drive east on I-80 and record a session in the studio.

Picador booking manager Doug Roberson agreed that Iowa City provides a demographic that's interested in Daytrotter's style and flavor of music. Bands will contact him saying, "Hey, we're doing Daytrotter. Can we come play the day before or day after?"

A record of success

The heart of Daytrotter is located in the recording studio itself, captained by sound engineer Patrick Stolley. Moeller had the idea to do session recordings, Stolley said, but "the way the recordings are made was my idea."

Seated at the soundboard, Stolley watches the members of the Bloomington, Ind., band Early Day Miners through a glass window. His chestnut hair is pulled back into a short ponytail and is otherwise hidden under a cap with a gray bill.

"Let me know when you guys are ready again," he said to the band in session. The five member indie-rock group was recording its song "Shotgun," which will be on a soon-to-be-released self-titled album.

Monitors, stereos, and recording equipment sit stacked on top of each other — lights flash, needles flicker on dials, tapes roll. On the gray carpet next to Stolley's chair is a small collection of bottles: one to-go coffee, a Poland Springs water, 409 cleaner, an opened can of PBR, and a half-full, flask-sized bottle of Jim Beam. The steady rhythm and lyrical melody of the Early Day Miners vibrates throughout the studio.

"It's just amazing," said Daniel Burton, the band's vocalist and keyboard player. "This place is, like, fully legit and dedicated."

The members of the Miners, en route to Indianapolis, were dressed for the road. After recording, they crowded into the control room to listen to their track, noting the strength of the often-not-heard keyboard.

In describing the recording process, Stolley said that first, the microphones are routed and mixed live onto two-track analog tape, which runs at 15 inches per second. Daytrotter's equipment is high-end, he said, but what pleasantly surprises most musicians is the old-school recording method.

"The most unusual aspect is tape," he said. As opposed to recording digitally or directly to a CD, tape has a warm, pleasing sound, he said.

Bands are recorded playing together in the recording room. In contrast to the standard method, with band members wearing headphones and playing individual parts separately, Daytrotter sessions resemble a stage show or band practice. There's less pressure here, Stolley said, because it feels more relaxed, more comfortable. Bands can just jam.

The music lives on

On top of booking bands and keeping the studio going, Moeller writes record reviews, interviews, and record reviews. Though he is open to freelance work, he said, he is picky about what Daytrotter publishes.

"It's hard finding people who



Whitney Wright/The Daily Lowan
Daytrotter creator and UI alum Sean Moeller holds his 9-month-old daughter, Dylan, at Futureappletree One Studio in Rock Island, Ill., on Sept. 21. Moeller created the band to help talented indie bands who struggled for prime magazine space against more mainstream fare.

want to explore writing," he said. "I'd rather kill myself writing than put in anything dry or stale."

Funding problems partially explain Moeller's hyper-involvement in Daytrotter. The business is funded by private investors and advertising, and typically, no one contributing to Daytrotter receives a cent. "Each week, we go down to zero," he said. The Daytrotter people hope, however, that it will soon change. Daytrotter recently filled an advertising and sales position, which will help its business move forward, the guys hope, while continuing the mission of promoting solid indie acts through its free online MP3s.

"If you really love a band, you should think about supporting it," Moeller said, noting that with the current landscape of illegal downloads and music sharing, his site helps to whet listeners' appetites.

"You have to get people to want to buy something," he said. Daytrotter hopes that, after hearing the tracks, listeners will check out the band's record or attend a show. The website serves as the hors d'oeuvre for the musical main course.

"I bought so many records at Record Collector during college," Moeller reminisced about the Iowa City staple, now at 116 S. Linn St. Similar to most



Whitney Wright/The Daily Lowan
Early Day Miners band members Marty Sprowles, Daun Fields, and Jonathan Richardson listen to their song, "Shot Gun," as it's played during a Daytrotter recording session on Sept. 21.

college students, he didn't have much money at the time, but buying records or tickets to shows was important. Luke Tweedy, a manager at the store, said websites such as

Daytrotter "definitely help" the Record Collector's business.

"There's no reason records should be dead," Moeller said.

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By Lauren Matovina
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According to Black Elk, a deceased member of the Lakota tribe, everything yearns to be a circle. The sky, the Earth, the stars, the wind, and the Sun. Even the seasons and life evolve in circular form. Today at 7 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium, James Collins, an archaeologist in the State Archaeologist's Office, will continue the UI Explorers Lecture Series with a talk titled "Annular-Stamped Pottery, American Indian Circle Symbolism, and Gendered Ritual Space at the Dolomite Ridge Site." Collins' curiosity about the symbolism of the circle and the rituals attached to it sprang from an interest in the American Indians' medicine wheel — a circle of

stones used for spiritual and ritual purposes. "I became very interested in the iconography of Indian circle symbolism and rituals attendant to that topic," he said. According to his research, the history of the circle as a symbol dates back to proto-historic period and is almost always present in the artifacts that are unearthed at the Dolomite Ridge Site, as well as other excavation sites. He also found evidence of both male and female artisans. In the American Indian culture, males are associated with stone tools, while females generally are connected with pottery. At this particular site, the stone tools were separate from the pottery.

"Essentially, I theorized that circle symbolism is used primarily in ritual contexts, and therefore that the pottery decorated with circles was probably used as ritual paraphernalia," Collins said. "Given this hypothesis, I revisited the material and structural assemblage from the site. By doing so I was able to isolate two adjacent activity areas that appear to have been gender-specific ritual nodes." There is also evidence appearing to demonstrate that the circle is prominent in American Indian prayer rituals, mainly those pertaining to corporeal transition, spiritual transformation, or other types of supernatural change. As an employee of the State Archaeologist's Office, Collins

also does contract work for the Iowa Department of Transportation, making sure the DOT does not disturb any historic or significant land for road construction projects. In fact, this is how he stumbled across the Dolomite Ridge Site. He is a member of numerous conservation and archaeology groups, such as the Society for American Archaeology, and he has written many pieces for various prestigious publications, including *Plains Anthropologist* and *American Antiquity*. He is working on editing a volume on Meskwaki archaeology to be published next the spring. "In order to keep your mind working, you're always finding something else," Collins said. "Research builds itself if one has the ability and resources to follow where your intellect will take you." E-mail [D/reporter](mailto:D/reporter@uiowa.edu) Lauren Matovina at lauren-matovina@uiowa.edu

UI THEATER

In Cult Blood

The UI theater department will kick off its season of Gallery Productions this week with the premiere of *The Beguiled*, a production that, surprisingly enough, doesn't sound too worried about the pressure of launching the series. In fact, said the play's director, Patrick Ashcraft, "I'm happy to be the opener — I think it's fun to kick things off." Then again, he said, "There hasn't been time to feel pressure, really.

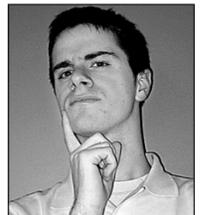
We've just been constantly moving ever since we started." Ashcraft, 22, spoke in a slightly harried tone as he pointed out that while a standard Gallery Production gets six weeks of rehearsal time, *The Beguiled* only had around three-and-a-half. Thus, the production process has been in overdrive for Ashcraft and his 15-person cast and crew since day one. Written by UI sophomore Matt Benyo, *The Beguiled's* thriller/romance tale — taking place

during the initiation ceremony of a cult — has its roots in an actual spiritual crisis. Benyo, a former member of the Mormon church, moved to Iowa City during what should have been his mission trip. After receiving a firsthand account of a Southern Californian cult during his travels, Benyo sat down to write the play more than a year ago. "We went for maybe four or five hours and then had to leave," Benyo said about experiencing the cult,

named the Pillar of Fire. Full cult members spend a weekend being, in Benyo's words, "hypnotized" by repetitive music and phrases, often having hallucinations. *The Beguiled* hopes to re-create this scene, albeit with a little less mind control. As Benyo put it, "We want to leave them breathless." *The Beguiled* will run at 8 p.m. today through Saturday, and at 2 p.m. Sept. 30 in the Theatre Building's Thayer Theatre. — by Anna Wiegenstein

HOT TIME IN HOLLYWOOD

Letters to Louis



LOUIS VIRTEL

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Dear Louis, I cannot stand the number of forgettable celebrities that guys fawn over. I have male friends who still insist that Lindsay Lohan is hot and that Kate Winslet is ugly. I think any rational person could see Kate Winslet is gorgeous. This is infuriating to me. I was wondering if you've noticed this trend — and perhaps you could name a few more examples because my mind is blank. Thanks!
Love,
Rachel

Dearer Rachel, You've touched on an epidemic here. While I think it's near impossible to say conclusively who is "hot" and "ugly," all rational people (called "gets-its" by me and my esteemed posse) can make some assertions: Lindsay Lohan is fug. I'm sorry. The girl did it to herself. Some fewer hours in the tanning salon (I'm being kind) and a few more hours, um, showing up to work, and she could've been cereal-box cute. When celebs ruin their good looks and taunt us with melanoma, I become enraged and emotionally bereft. I'm heading to the counseling center after this. No, I don't need to schedule an appointment — it's an emergency. After debating with myself, I've decided to go there: Natalie Portman is overrated. She's cute, yes, but not much else. Sorry, jackasses. We wouldn't have gotten along anyway. Portman's willingness to enjoy being an emo heroine, to me, is astounding. Come back to the living, Nat! And I don't know if anyone still thinks Uma Thurman is hot, but her looks confuse me. Skinny face? Wide eyes? Take me to your leader? And of course, let's wave the palm fronds at the queens of all things overrated: Jennifer Aniston and Angelina Jolie. The former is a perplexing study in

averageness (and a paltry, forgettable thing next to the effervescent Courteney Cox), and the latter is ... well, 44 pounds, first of all. Second, as the diplomatic Kathy Griffin once put it: "Her lips look like an inflamed anus." Yikes. But let's not be imprudent, Rachel. I've chosen to use your letter as an opportunity to send shout-outs to my favorite overlooked hos: No. 1, Natalie Imbruglia. I don't care that she hasn't had a hit since 1998. I don't care that she starred in, gulp, *Johnny English*. Her sapphire eyes are portals into a sweeter, Aussie world where "Torn" is played all day and Steve Irwin lives on crocodile-shaped clouds. Sigh. Don't ask why Natalie's married to that anorexic guy from Silverchair, though. That's a question for another week. Anyway, our dumb-ass hetero populace needs to step up and crave this girl so I can see more of her on *Star* magazine and less of such lost muppets as Cameron Diaz. Other winners: Rose McGowan (I always root for the raven-haired, ghost-skinned girls), Emily Robison from the Dixie

Chicks, Kate Walsh from "Grey's Anatomy," and Alanis Morissette (Send me the hate mail! I dare your Sports Column-loving asses! Lani is smokin'). But OK, sometimes the boyz are right. Case in point: Jessica Simpson. A definite hottie on anybody's scale (especially her dad's). Beyoncé, I admit with chagrin, is gorgeous. It's difficult to root for her when she's clearly armed with a team of thousands — though I'm comforted knowing her mom makes her wear shoulder pads that a 1985-era Delta Burke wouldn't covet. And lastly, but mostly: Jennifer Lopez. Although she's combating a similar case of anorexic husbandry, her vid for "Waiting for Tonight" is startlingly memorable, even for this hard-core homo. Actually, can we all just go back to the '90s forever? Screw this Britney B.S. — let's put on *Jagged Little Pill* and try out for "American Gladiators." Guys, I write such profound columns sometimes. Return all your textbooks. E-mail your questions to: louis-virtel@uiowa.edu

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