

The Daily Iowan

Monday, October 1, 2007

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

50¢

INSIDE



Iowa loses again

Nothing went right for the Hawkeyes as they lost their seventh-straight Big Ten game and third in a row this season, falling to Indiana on Homecoming at Kinnick Stadium, 38-20. **Sports, 1B**

Bentley evidence barred

A video statement from the late Jetseta Gage is not admissible evidence in the sex-abuse trial against James Bentley, the Iowa Supreme Court rules. **State, 2A**

Breaking ground for discovery

In a ceremony, UI and state officials break ground for the new \$120 million UI Institute of Biomedical Discovery. **Campus, 3A**

Three Dog Night surprises students

IPods all over campus will now have the '70s hits playing on repeat following the free concert on Sept. 28 that had students singing along to music their parents grew up with. **Arts & Culture, 7A**

Of books and butter

During Banned Books week, remember the (terrible) example of our Puritan fore-runners. **Opinions, 8A**

Volleyball shocks No. 10 Michigan

The Iowa volleyball team earned its first conference win in grand style over the weekend, defeating 10th-ranked Michigan at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. **Sports, 2A**



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

Daily Iowan Television

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

WEATHER



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Woman reports assault

The attack may have similarities to other attacks, police say, but the suspect's description is different.

By **Kurtis Hiatt**
THE DAILY IOWAN

An incident early Sunday morning could be comparable with a string of attacks on women that have plagued Iowa City since September 2006, according to police.

Iowa City police Sgt. Bill Campbell said on Sunday that the attack — which happened near the Sheraton on South Dubuque Street around 2 a.m. — is “something that

would certainly have some similarities” to recent incidents.

He noted, however, that he does not know how the investigating officers are viewing or treating the situation and said the suspect's description in this case is different from that in past attacks.

The suspect was described as a 35- to 40-year-old white male, about 5-8, wearing a Hawkeye baseball cap and T-shirt and jeans, according to Iowa City police daily activity log.

Campbell had no further information on the details of the attack. It is classified as an “assault” in the log. Police did not send out a media release regarding the Sunday morning report.

“I think you're going to find us being proactive with [attacks] that fit” the pattern, Campbell said.

Police haven't reported any sex attacks on women walking alone by an unknown suspect since two incidents Sept. 9.

Those attacks occurred at Burlington and Johnson Streets and on the 600-block of Capitol Street within an hour of each other early in the morning.

The total number of unsolved

attacks on women walking alone on or around the UI campus and near downtown Iowa City is 33 since September 2006, according to UI and Iowa City police records.

Iowa City police also recently disclosed that they've conducted at least 10 failed decoy operations on past weekends, mostly because of public outcry the department hasn't been proactive in catching the sex assailants.

The last known operation was conducted the weekend of Sept. 15, Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine said, and plain-clothed female officers walked different routes, starting from the downtown area.

Attack may be similar to past incidents

To find out more about a reported attack against a woman near the Sheraton on South Dubuque Street early Sunday, watch Daily Iowan Television at dailyiowan.com.

Nite Ride sees first weekend

For an update on a new UI police program that provides women with rides from downtown to their houses, see **5A**.

SEE ASSAULT, 4A

HAWK HORN OF PLENTY



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

1982 UI alum Steven Jepson plays first trumpet with the Homecoming Alumni Band on Sept. 28. Jepson was wearing a “GMAHAWK” button in remembrance of his mother, who recently passed away. For more photos from the Homecoming parade, concert, and Indiana-Iowa football game, check out the slide show at dailyiowan.com.

Alcohol tickets pour in

By **Kelsey Beltramea** and **Ben Fornell**

THE DAILY IOWAN

Fines for drinking and other UI Homecoming excesses crept to more than \$11,000 last weekend, a far cry from the nearly \$20,000 in tickets issued during last year's festivities.

Although football fans at Homecoming had around eight fewer hours to drink than before the Sept. 8 game against Syracuse, they accumulated only around \$2,000 less in citations.

SEE TICKETS, 4A

Weekend tickets

Because Iowa football and Iowa tailgating seem to be synonymous, Iowa alcohol- and drug-related fines are never far behind. When the Hawkeyes are home, the *DI* will track just how hard people party and make monetary cents of Monday's police blotter.

Busted

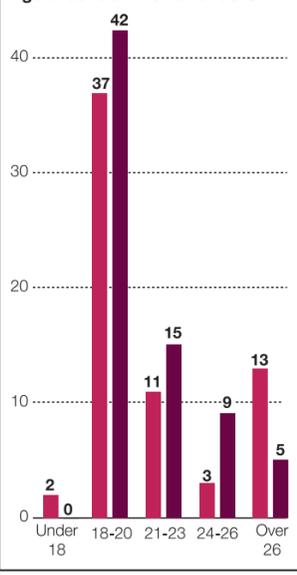
Revelers at this past weekend's home football game racked up 81 alcohol- and drug-related violations, which could total more than \$11,000 in fines.

Iowa City Police Alcohol and drug-related arrests

■ Sept. 7-9, ■ Sept. 28-30

Public intoxication	25	42
PAULA	25	17
Possession of open containers	10	5
OWI	7	5
Unlawful use of an ID	5	2
Marijuana possession	4	2
Disorderly house	3	3
Presence in a bar after hours	2	3
Possession of drug paraphernalia	1	2

Age breakdown of offenders



Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

Clean-plate club not so good

Your hunger might not be the reason you're overeating — it might just be that it's there.

By **Brian Stewart**
THE DAILY IOWAN

Availability and visibility of food may be two big factors in Americans' overeating, perhaps surpassing the quality of the food being consumed and even people's hunger.

Portion sizes of a traditional burger or an average pasta entrée at local restaurants fall within several ounces of their competitors, but the size variation may not be the main factor behind excessive eating, suggests a local restaurant manager.

“I think there's a lot of times that people feel like they need to eat everything in front of them,” said Sharief Selim, a manager at the Brown Bottle, noting that people sometimes eat larger portions than they had intended. “If it's there, they're going to eat it.”

Selim said the Brown Bottle doesn't display much food in the restaurant, save a few clear

Monkey See, Monkey Eat

Portion size may be the key factor to overeating, more than hunger or quality of food. The recommended portion of meat is 3-4 ounces per serving, and pasta is 4 ounces.

Local portions, in ounces

Local portions, in ounces	Burger	Pasta
The Vine	5 oz.	4-5 oz.
Hamburg Inn	6 oz.	4-5 oz.
Bo-James	6 oz.	5 oz.
Ground Round	8 oz.	6 oz.
Micky's	8 oz.	7 oz.
Slugger's	8 oz.	8 oz.
		9 oz.

Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

glass containers containing dry pasta.

Jim Mondanaro, the owner of Fresh Food Concepts, said portion sizes at his restaurants

are likely larger than other places. He said his main concern as a local restaurateur is that customers don't go home hungry.

“[Our] portion sizes are based on my [personal] appetite,” said Mondanaro, who owns Mondo's Tomato Pie, Joseph's Steakhouse, and Givanni's, among others.

And overeating factors span across all ages — even down to children's eating habits, said Jerold Woodhead, a UI associate professor of pediatrics.

“The availability of food is certainly part of the ability to overeat,” he said. “If you are in an environment where food is hard to obtain, then you eat what you can eat.”

Woodhead noted that many people may not be aware when they are overeating. He said that consumers only need an imbalance between the number of calories going into the body compared with those coming out.

And healthy foods can even be to blame, he said.

“[The food] can be nutritional but could still just be excess calories,” Woodhead said.

SEE PORTIONS, 4A



Jetseta video tossed out

The Iowa Supreme Court rules it is unconstitutional for an incriminating video to be used against James Bentley at his trial for sexually abusing 10-year-old Jetseta Gage.

By Samantha Miller

THE DAILY IOWAN

It is unconstitutional for a video showing alleged victim Jetseta Gage to be used in the trial against James Bentley, the Iowa Supreme Court ruled Sept. 28, upholding a lower court's decision.



Bentley serving 100 year sentence

The court decided that the tape violated Bentley's Sixth Amendment right to confront his accuser.

On the tape, Jetseta — who James Bentley's brother, Roger Bentley, was convicted of murdering in March 2006 — divulged that she was sexually abused. The Iowa Supreme Court found that using this tape in court would be unconstitutional

because of Jetseta's "unavailability" to be in court and cross-examined.

The justices cited the confrontation clause in their decision, which guarantees a defendant's right "to be confronted with the witnesses against him." The judges said the video's admissibility under the clause boiled down to whether the content Jetseta revealed on the video was "testimonial."

"We conclude the government has not met its burden of proving the recorded statements of [Jetseta] identifying Bentley as her abuser and describing his acts of alleged

sexual abuse are non-testimonial," the court said.

The 2004 court case *Crawford v. Washington* was cited in the court's decision. Precedent from this case holds that tape-recorded statements police officers obtained during interrogation were testimonial and therefore inadmissible.

"The framers [of the Constitution] would not have allowed admission of testimonial statements of a witness who did not appear at the trial unless he was unavailable to testify and the defendant had had a prior opportunity for cross-examination," the court said.

The justices maintained that the officers present in Jetseta's

video were obtaining testimony.

James Bentley was initially charged of sexually abusing Jetseta in 2004, shortly after the video footage of her was taken at St. Luke's Child Protection Center in Cedar Rapids.

James and Roger Bentley were friends of the Gage family, baby-sitting the 10-year-old on numerous occasions before she was kidnapped, raped, and murdered in March 2005. Roger Bentley was found guilty in her death; he is serving a life sentence.

James Bentley was found guilty in a separate case involving Jetseta in March, convicted of six counts of child pornography and sexual exploitation of a child. He is serving a 100-year sentence for the charges, without the possibility of parole.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Samantha Miller** at samantha-a-miller@uiowa.edu

Jetseta Gage A timeline of events:

March 24, 2005 Jetseta Gage is kidnapped, raped, and murdered.	Jan. 21, 2006 Roger Bentley convicted of murdering Gage.	Feb. 24, 2006 Roger Bentley is sentenced to life in prison.	March 1, 2007 James Bentley is convicted of six counts of child pornography and sexual exploitation of a child.	June 12, 2007 James Bentley is sentenced to 100 years in prison, without the possibility of parole.
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METRO

Early voting ballots available

Ballots are now available for early voting in the Oct. 9 city primary election for the two open at-large Iowa City City Council seats and for

the Nov. 6 general election, Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett announced Sept. 28.

Voters residing in Coralville, Hills, Lone Tree, North Liberty, Oxford, Shueyville, Solon, Swisher, Tiffin and University Heights may obtain

ballots at the Johnson County Auditor's Office, 913 S. Dubuque St., Suite 101.

Voters may also request absentee ballots and submit them by mail for early voting. Absentee ballots must be requested on the Iowa Official

Absentee Ballot Request Form, which is available online at www.jcauditor.com or from the Auditor's Office.

The ballots are provided free-of-charge.

— by **Shajia Ahmad**

STATE

T-storms bring heavy rain, tornado damage

DES MOINES (AP) — A series of storms moved across Iowa Sunday evening generating high winds, heavy rain, and reports of tornado damage in central Iowa.

The Jasper County Sheriff's Office was assessing the extent of damage in the Lynnville and Sully areas, approximately 10 miles south of Interstate 80. A sheriff's dispatcher said the extent of damage was not immediately known, but initial reports did indicate some property damage.

The National Weather Service indicated that a trained spotter

reported damage to a home around five miles southwest of Lynnville at around 6:30 p.m.

Another eyewitness reported a tornado touching down four miles south of Sully at about the same time. The spotter reported an 8-mile damage path south of Sully heading north toward Lynnville.

The Poweshiek County Sheriff's Office reported trees and power lines down in the central part of the county and numerous farm out-buildings damages including grain bins, machine sheds, and pole barns.

No reports of injuries or damage to homes were immediately called

in, a sheriff's dispatcher said.

One-inch hail was reported south of Pleasantville and east of Odebolt. Tree limbs as large as six inches in diameter were reported down in Ringgold County and near Melcher-Dallas in Marion County.

Man hospitalized after plane crashes

WATERLOO (AP) — A Cedar Falls man remained hospitalized Sunday after his airplane crashed near the Waterloo airport.

Donald Walker was piloting the Beech B-35 Bonanza toward the

airport at 8:24 p.m. Sept. 29 when the plane clipped several trees and nose-dived into a soybean field.

He was taken to Allen Hospital in Waterloo Saturday night but a spokeswoman there said Sunday he had been transferred to University Hospitals in Iowa City. The family had requested the release of no information, the spokeswoman said.

Walker was extricated from the airplane by emergency rescue personnel.

The Federal Aviation Administration was at the crash site Sunday to begin an investigation into the crash.

POLICE BLOTTER

Jerad Alger, 20, Arnolds Park, Iowa, was charged Sept. 29 with PAULA.

Scott Anderson, 24, West Des Moines, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

John Baker, 18, N327 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 28 with public intoxication.

Elizabeth Baumhover, 20, 4064 Kitty Lee Road, was charged Sept. 27 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Maxwell Bergquist, 21, Spirit Lake, Iowa, was charged Sept. 28 with public intoxication.

Jason Boyd, 26, New London, Iowa, was charged Sept. 29 with public intoxication.

David Brickner, 19, Rock Island, was charged Sept. 29 with PAULA.

Christopher Breitbach, 18, 821B Mayflower, was charged Sept. 28 with public intoxication.

Jack Bryant, 21, 525 Iowa Ave., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Patrick Buchar, 22, Charleston, Ill., was charged Sept. 29 with public intoxication.

Megan Burrows, 20, 716 N. Van Buren St., was charged Sept. 29 with public intoxication.

Julie Chandler, 19, 30 Lincoln Ave. Apt. 1, was charged Sept. 28 with PAULA.

David Cizio, 20, 518 S. Lucas St., was charged Sept. 28 with public intoxication.

Robert Coleman, 18, 921 Slater, was charged Sept. 28 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

Kyle Coobs, 21, North Liberty, was charged Sept. 28 with public intoxication.

Christopher Curtland, 20, 30 W. Court St. Apt. 417, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Dorian Davis, 20, Knoxville, Tenn., was charged Sept. 29 with disorderly conduct.

Kenneth Davis, 26, 2608 E. Court St., was charged Sept. 29 with disorderly conduct.

Whitney Davis, 22, 333 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2211, was charged Sept. 29 with public intoxication.

Joshua Eberly, 24, Corning, Iowa,

was charged Sept. 29 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Mark Engler, 58, Des Moines, was charged Sept. 29 with OWI.

Joshua English, 25, Davenport, was charged Sept. 29 with possession of marijuana.

Tyler Fenske, Gilman, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication and third-degree theft.

Tyler Fink, 20, New Alvin, Iowa, was charged July 29 with public intoxication.

Michael Gallik, 18, 529 E. Burlington St., was charged Sept. 28 with PAULA.

Anthony Garrett, 19, Davenport, was charged Sept. 29 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

John Geary, 19, Bloomington, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Daniel Gray, 21, Eyota, Minn., was charged Sept. 29 with public intoxication.

Jennifer Green, 20, Waverly, was charged Sept. 29 with public intoxication.

Dillon Hammes, 18, Sigourney, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Nathaniel Hawn, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 29 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Mark Henry, 18, Moline, was charged Sept. 29 with PAULA.

Kevin Herkert, 18, 3217 Burge, was charged Sept. 28 with possession of fictitious driver's license/ID, PAULA, and presence in a bar after hours.

Colin Hockey, 18, Oak Lawn, Ill., was charged Sept. 29 with urinating in public.

Daniel Hogueisson, 18, Midlothian, Ill., was charged Sept. 29 with possession of marijuana and disorderly conduct.

Jerome Jackson, 23, Chicago, was charged Sept. 27 with disorderly conduct.

Allison Jaegers, 19, 405 S. Dodge St. Apt. 6, was charged Sept. 28 with public intoxication.

Jacob Johnson, 19, Ames, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

John Jones, 35, Wellman, Iowa, was

charged Sept. 28 with public intoxication.

Aaron Kapell, 19, 532 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 7, was charged Sept. 28 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Shawn Kass, 20, Dubuque, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts, public intoxication, PAULA, and possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Brian Kerns, 19, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1521, was charged Sept. 28 with public intoxication, PAULA, and unlawful use of a driver's license/ID.

Alexander Kessler, 19, St. Charles, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication, possession of an open alcohol container in public, and PAULA.

Cloressia Kinder, 24, 2604 Bartlett St. Apt. 2B, was charged Sept. 27 with disorderly conduct.

Paul Knapp, 25, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 29 with OWI.

Carl Knutsen, 27, Bettendorf, was charged Sept. 29 with public intoxication.

Kyle Koehn, 18, North English, Iowa, was charged Sept. 15 with fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Irina Kravtchenko, 19, 507 Bowery St. Apt. 4, was charged Sept. 28 with public intoxication.

Benjamin Kreimeyer, 25, Cedar Falls, was charged Sept. 29 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Conner Lowery, 19, 327 E. College St. Apt. 1738, was charged Sept. 28 with keeping a disorderly house.

Joseph McCallum, 20, Cedar Falls, was charged Sept. 29 with interference with official acts, public intoxication, and disorderly conduct.

Ashley Manternach, 18, 326C Mayflower, was charged Sept. 28 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

John Morgan, 19, Newton, Iowa, was charged Sept. 27 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Brian Niminski, 19, Long Grove, Ill., was charged Sept. 29 with public intoxication.

Patrick O'Connor, 19, 714 N. Van Buren St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

John O'Rourke, 19, 112 E. Bloomington St., was charged Sept. 29 with PAULA and possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Ryan Rogerson, 29, 1838 Hollywood Court, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft.

Christopher Sadler, 22, Cedar Falls, was charged Sept. 29 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Brandon Schaul, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 28 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Alison Scheublein, 21, Buffalo Grove, Ill., was charged Sept. 29 with public intoxication.

Isaac Seay, 25, Keokuk, was charged Sept. 29 with fifth-degree theft and public intoxication.

Andrew Siegert, 23, 532 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 5, was charged Sept. 20 with keeping a disorderly house.

Andrew Soderberg, 20, Sioux City, was charged Sept. 29 with OWI.

Katherine Special, 20, S246 Currier, was charged Sept. 28 with public intoxication and unlawful use of a driver's license/ID.

Breanna Stansbery, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 28 with PAULA and possession of an open alcohol container.

Jared Vevera, 21, 1006 N. Dodge St., was charged Sept. 28 with OWI.

James Weber, 20, Ames, was charged Sunday with third-degree theft and public intoxication.

Andrew Weihler, 21, Sherrard, Ill., was charged Sept. 29 with fourth-degree criminal mischief, public intoxication, and reckless use of fire.

Andrew Weir, 19, address unknown, was charged Sept. 29 with public intoxication.

Steven Willey, 19, N107 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 29 with public intoxication.

Joshua Witte, 23, Ringsted, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Kimberly Wojcik, 24, North Liberty, was charged Sept. 29 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

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Ground broken on interdisciplinary center

Officials say the new research facility will put Iowa at the fore of interdisciplinary research.

By Alyssa Cashman
THE DAILY IOWAN

\$120 million facility

Funding for the UI Institute of Biomedical Discovery will come from four sources

- \$30 million — gifts from private philanthropists
- \$30 million — UI-backed bond financing
- \$30 million — Iowa Legislature
- \$30 million — Appropriations from federal government (not yet approved)

Source: UI Foundation

With a smile and a pose, top state and university officials dug their shovels in on Sept. 28 during the groundbreaking ceremony for the UI Institute for Biomedical Discovery.

Approximately 70 people were on hand for the ceremony, which was held outside of Carver Biomedical Research Building.

"Iowa has a rich history: We fed the world, fueled the world, and now we can start finding cures to heal the world," said Lt. Gov. Patty Judge in a speech.

Other speakers included UI President Sally Mason, Iowa Gov. Chet Culver, UI Vice President for Research Meredith Hay, and UI Vice President for Medical Affairs Jean Robillard.

Mason and Hay both lauded Culver and various legislative leaders for their appropriation of funds for the building.

"The university's reputation will skyrocket," Hay said.

The goal of the \$120 million facility is to provide a home for the growing field of interdisciplinary research; it will be the only facility of its kind in the state. Research will be focused on studying a wide array of diseases and disorders.

"The way research is going right now, there is much more interdisciplinary work going on

than ever before, and this [facility] encourages this type of work," said Steve Maravetz, the director of UI health-science relations. "This bold step will really put the University of Iowa on the map as far as interdisciplinary research."

Interdisciplinary research involves the collaboration of researchers and scientists from different fields, such as medicine and engineering.

Officials said they hope that the facility's benefits will be seen on campus and throughout the state. It will create nearly 500 jobs and produce a direct state revenue increase of \$1.9 million per year, according to the UI Foundation.

The facility aims to attract top-notch scientists and researchers from around the world.



Lindsay Walters/The Daily Iowan

Iowa Governor Chet Culver speaks during the groundbreaking ceremony for the UI Institute for Biomedical Discovery outside the Carver Biomedical Research Building on Sept. 28. A completion date for the new \$120 million facility has yet to be determined.

Also, UI officials hope the new research structure will put them in the top 20 in the nation for National Institutes of Health funding, Maravetz said.

"This is an investment in the future of the university ... and more importantly the future of Iowans," Robillard said.

Funding for the building will come from three sources — the UI, the state Legislature, and private philanthropists. The UI is also hoping to get financial support from the federal government.

The Legislature approved \$30 million for the facility earlier

this year, but the measure passed by only one vote in the House. Both the UI and private philanthropists contributed an additional \$30 million each.

Bids have not gone out to construction companies yet, so a completion date has yet to be determined. Once construction

begins, it will take about three years from start to finish, Maravetz said.

"Dreams will come true as a result of this historic day," Culver said at the conclusion of his speech.

E-mail *DI* reporter Alyssa Cashman at: alyssa-cashman@uiowa.edu

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Another attack reported in IC

ASSAULT
CONTINUED FROM 1A

Hargadine declined to comment if the decoy operations

would be discontinued.

Another attack, recorded as a "sexual assault" in the daily activity log, was reported to police Sept. 29; it reportedly

occurred around 3 a.m. that morning.

Campbell said the incident doesn't fit the pattern of 33 other assaults in the city but

said the case was still under investigation. He said he could not comment any further.

E-mail *D*/reporter **Kurtis Hiatt** at: kurtis-hiatt@uiowa.edu

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PAULAs down, intox up

TICKETS
CONTINUED FROM 1A

The UI police have not yet filed their citations.

Tickets for drinking offenses were down from the last Hawkeye home game — some by nearly half — but the number cited for public intoxication rose from 25 on Sept. 8 to 42 on Sept. 29.

The citations break down as follows:

The Indiana game saw 17 citations for PAULA, five tickets for open containers, five OWIs, three for disorderly house, three for being in a bar under the age of 19, two fake ID charges, and two tickets for possession of marijuana.

"Many times we see a drop off in activity after the game," said

Sgt. Bill Campbell of the Iowa City police, who said he typically works from around 2 p.m. to midnight on Saturdays. He said people often drink for a couple of hours after the game and then things get quiet around 5 p.m.

On Sept. 29, Campbell said, the department was busy all day.

Campbell said the rise in

public-intoxication citations may have been due to Saturday's warm weather or the comparatively small number of Hawkeye home games this season.

"Typically, we've had a couple of home games by now," he said. "Maybe people were excited to go out and party."

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Portion size fuels overeating

PORTIONS
CONTINUED FROM 1A

Although the factors causing Americans to eat more calories than necessary vary, he said, making good food choices at a younger age is still an important part of deterring the problem.

"We see more overweight children today than we did 10 or 20 years ago," Woodhead said. "As a general pediatrician, we talk to parents about portion size and the kinds of foods we eat."

Eating in a social setting

with friends or family — such as in a restaurant — could add to the excess consumption, Selim said.

"If there's someone at the table who's a slower eater, the other people feel like they need to keep picking at their food," he said.

But eating with friends can also have the opposite effect, Selim said, noting that many people choose to split an entrée instead of ordering a whole dish for themselves.

Joe Tiefenthaler, a Z'Marikis assistant manager, said he feels the company's pasta

dishes — which contain on average nine ounces of pasta — are an appropriate size.

"Everyone seems to pretty much clean out the bowls here," he said. "Pasta is one of those foods that doesn't really sneak up on you."

Atlas World Grill sous-chef Nicholas Schultz said the establishment boasts generous portion sizes, but its entrées don't compare in size with what some chain restaurants offer.

"With the downtown city area and [the locally owned restaurants], we structure our portion sizes to the standard

size," he said. "But at places such as Olive Garden, you're going to have problems with overeating."

He added, "compared with Olive Garden, our portion sizes just seem super small."

Schultz added that he thinks availability of food remains the biggest factor in overeating.

"You think about Midwestern people growing up and learning not to leave the dinner table until your plate is clean," he said. "If it's there, you have to eat it."

E-mail *D*/reporter **Brian Stewart** at: brian-stewart@uiowa.edu



An Introduction to the Physician Assistant Profession

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7:00 p.m.
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David P. Asprey, PhD, PA-C

Director, Physician Assistant Program
Carver College of Medicine
The University of Iowa

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Ashley Jasper 952-451-1281
This presentation is co-sponsored by UISG.

New military chief outspoken

By Robert Burns
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Navy Adm. Mike Mullen, the next chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is troubled by the Iraq war. He thinks it has become such a consuming focus of U.S. attention that it may be overstretching the military and distracting the nation from other threats.

When he steps into his new office in Room 2E676 at the Pentagon today, replacing Marine Gen. Peter Pace as the senior military adviser to the president and the Defense secretary, Mullen already will be on record expressing his war worries with an unusual degree of candor.

"I understand the frustration over the war. I share it," he told his Senate confirmation hearing July 31. It weighs heavily on the minds of people in the United States, he said, and "it weighs heavily on mine."

As evidence of his focus on Iraq, Mullen has told Congress he intends to travel to Baghdad

immediately after he takes over so he can see firsthand how the war effort is going.

Mullen, 60, was Defense Secretary Robert Gates' choice to replace Pace, who had been vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs when the Iraq invasion was launched in 2003.

Pace has been criticized by some for not speaking up more forcefully on the conduct of the war after he became chairman in October 2005. In June, Gates announced that Pace would retire rather than serve a second term as chairman — not because of his performance in the job but because of political heat over the war.

Adm. Gregory Johnson, who retired from the Navy in December 2004 and has known Mullen for 20 years, said he believes Mullen will find ways to ensure that his views on the war are heard clearly.

"He is a sophisticated Washington player," Johnson said in a telephone interview. "He knows how to operate in that environment, so I think he will be greatly

advantaged" in the war councils.

Coming in as Gates' choice to provide military advice gives Mullen "an incredibly strong hand," Johnson said. "He will play it adroitly and in a very sophisticated manner," to the advantage of the military.

Mullen arrives at a critical point in the war.

After building up U.S. forces in the first half of this year, despite some misgivings by the Joint Chiefs, Bush now has committed to ending the increase by July.

Yet it is unclear whether Bush is any closer to the buildup's ultimate goal of getting the Iraqi government to move toward a peaceful reconciliation.

If the picture is still murky in July, will Bush proceed with further troop cuts? That is the kind of decision in which Mullen's view will carry weight.

As the chief of naval operations for the past two years, Mullen had a lesser role in the conduct of the war, given that most of the fighting is done by soldiers and Marines. Even so, he has let it be known that he is troubled by the broader effects of an escalating military commitment in Iraq.

"I worry about the toll this pace of operations is taking on (the troops), our equipment and on our ability to respond to other crises and contingencies," Mullen told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

He has made it clear that he agrees with a central tenet of the current U.S. strategy in Iraq — that establishing security is critical to giving the Iraqi government the "breathing space" it needs to find a power-sharing formula. But he also sees limits to how long the military can wait.

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Monday, October 8, 2007

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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Nite Ride starts well

The safe-ride option draws 55 students on its first night of operation.

By Kathleen Olp
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Nite Ride program, a service created by the UI police and UI Student Government to transport women home from downtown Iowa City, premiered on the night of Sept. 28 and drew 55 students.

"Safety is paramount," said Bill Searls, an associate director of the UI police. "We hope to provide safe rides for students."

The program offers a 15-passenger van to drive women from a designated pickup point at the intersection of Washington and Clinton Streets to their residences, Searls said.

Searls said the program began as scheduled at 11 p.m. Sept. 28, and it was driving students home within 10 minutes. The van is driven by a UI police security guard from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights. Searls said the numbers from Sept. 29 were unavailable.

"Everyone is very pleased with the turnout," he said.

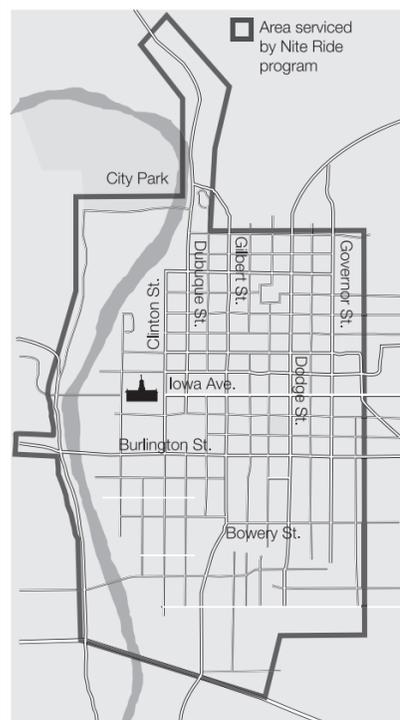
UISG President Barrett Anderson said the program was started to increase safety around campus following the rise in sexual attacks.

"We hope it takes women from feeling vulnerable to safe," he said. "Success will be in the numbers."

Anderson said UISG will consider aiding the program through funds in the future.

The program will be evaluated in December based on the interest it gains as well as the number of students using the program, Searls said. He also said officials will consider expanding the hours and days of its use.

UI Women Ride Safe At 'Nite'



This past weekend's run of the UI's Nite Ride helped 55 women get home safely on Sept. 28. The service is available to any woman needing to get from downtown to any location in the designated area.

When:
Friday and Saturday
11 p.m. - 3 a.m.

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

To contact van,
call 319-384-1111

Source: UI Police

Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

"It's a pilot program. Though the criteria haven't been set for the evaluation, it'll be in continuous review. We will make sure drivers are doing what they need to do."

— Bill Searls,
associate director of the UI police

"It's a pilot program," he said. "Although the criteria haven't been set for the evaluation, it'll be in continuous review. We will make sure drivers are doing what they need to do."

UI police Officer Alton Poole said the program is a positive

addition to the university, saying many other schools have similar programs.

"I used to work for Iowa State, and it had the program," Poole said. "But it's only effective if people use it."

E-mail DIreporter@uiowa.edu Kathleen Olp at mary-olp@uiowa.edu



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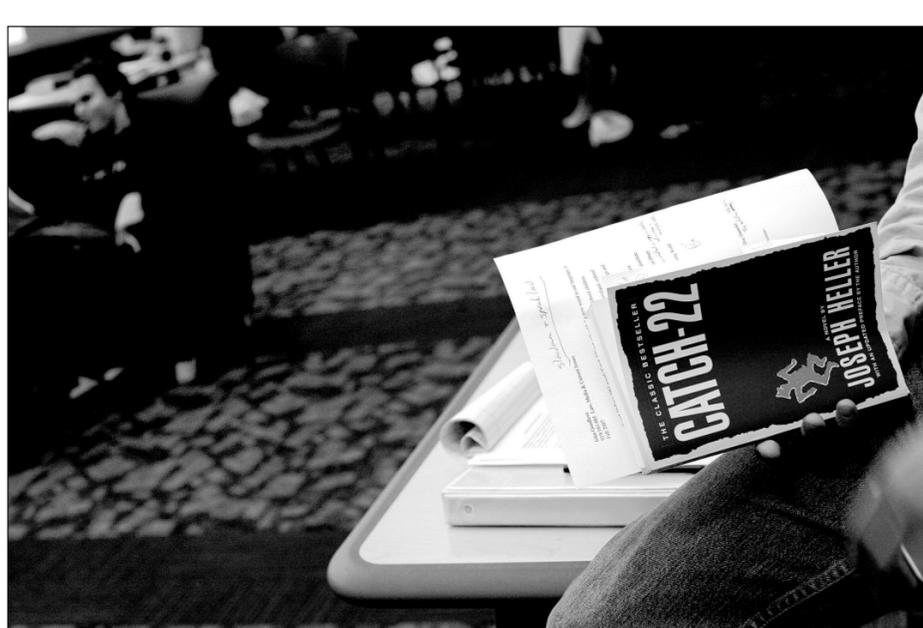
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Celebrating fighting book bans

'Bookbanners see in words certain power that transforms the written page into a dangerous instrument.'

— William Noble, *Bookbanning in America*

By Karina Schroeder
THE DAILY IOWAN



Sarah O'Brien/The Daily Iowan
John Goodlove waits for his turn to read from Joseph Heller's *Catch 22* in the Adler Journalism Building on Sept. 25. Goodlove was reading as part of an event honoring books that were once banned but are now considered classics; the "Read-Out" was held as part of the American Library Association's Banned Books Week.

- Current Banned and Challenged Books**
- *When Will Jesus Bring the Pork Chops?*, by George Carlin — Arizona
 - *Where Willy Went*, by Nicholas Allan — Arizona
 - *And Tango Makes Three*, by Peter Parnell — California
 - *Fat Kid Rules the World*, by K.L. Going — Illinois
 - *The Chocolate War*, by Robert Cormier — Maryland and Illinois
 - *Of Mice and Men*, by John Steinbeck — Iowa
 - *What's Eating Gilbert Grape*, by Peter Hedges — Iowa
 - *It's Perfectly Normal: Changing Bodies, Growing Up, Sex, and Sexual Health*, by Robie H. Harris — Maine
 - *Happy Endings: The Tales of a Meaty-Breasted Zilch*, by Jim Norton — Mississippi
 - *Fair and Tender Ladies*, by Lee Smith — Virginia
- Source: Amazon.com

authority and because of their dealings with witchcraft and wizardry. Students were required to obtain signed parental permission before checking any of the books out from the school library. The decision was overturned by the district court, which ruled it in violation of the First Amendment.

Bookbanning in America when he wrote, "Bookbanners see in words certain power that transforms the written page into a dangerous instrument."

In the 1940s Nazis burned "un-German" books that they found offensive to their beliefs. Depicted in numerous pictures of the time period, piles of literature were burned in what resembled funeral pyres.

Such actions are explained by William Noble in his

Student debt may haunt U.S.

By Marcy Gordon
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Parents are still the primary source of funds for many students, but the dynamics were radically altered in recent years as tuition costs soared, and sources of readily available and more costly private financing made higher education seemingly available to anyone willing to sign a loan application.

The near doubling in the cost of a college degree the past decade has produced an explosion in high-priced student loans that could haunt the U.S. economy for years.

While scholarship, grant money, and government-backed student loans — whose interest rates are capped — have taken up some of the slack, many families and individual students have turned to private loans, which carry fees and interest rates that are often variable and up to 20 percent.

Many in the next generation of workers will be so debt-burdened they will have to delay home purchases, limit vacations, even eat out less to pay loans off on time.

Kristin Cole, 30, who graduated from Michigan State University's law school and lives in Grand Rapids, Mich., owes \$150,000 in private and government-backed student loans. Her monthly payment of \$660, which consumes a quarter of her take-home pay, is scheduled to jump to \$800 in a year or so, confronting her with stark financial choices.

"I could never buy a house. I can't travel; I can't do anything," she said. "I feel like a prisoner."

A legal-aid worker, Cole said she may need to get a job at a law firm, "doing something that I'm not real dedicated to, just for the sake of being able to live."

Students with no credit history and no relatives to co-sign loans (or co-signing parents with tarnished credit) were willing to bet that high-priced loans were a trade-off for a shot at the American dream. But high-paying jobs are proving elusive for many graduates.

"This is literally a new form of indenture ... something that every American should be scared of," said Barmak Nassirian, associate executive director of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

More than \$17 billion in private student loans were issued last year, up from \$4 billion a year in 2001. Outstanding student borrowing jumped from \$38 billion in 1995 to \$85 billion last year, according to experts and lawmakers.

Rocketing tuition fees made borrowing that much more appealing. Consumer prices on average rose less than 29 percent over the past 10 years while tuition, fees, and room and board at four-year public colleges and universities soared 79 percent to \$12,796 a year and 65 percent to \$30,367 a year at private institutions, according to the College Board.

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We Need Your Feedback

Every ten years, The University of Iowa undergoes review and evaluation by the North Central Association (NCA)'s Higher Learning Commission (HLC), to determine whether it has continued to meet the high standards required for reaccreditation. As a first step in this rigorous evaluative process, the University conducts a self-study. A draft of the report of this self study is now available for review at <http://www.uiowa.edu/reaccreditation/index.html>. An essential component of the self-study process is involvement and feedback from the University community. The following Town Meetings have been scheduled to obtain your reactions and comments to the self-study report.

Wednesday, October 3 6:00-7:00 PM Jones Commons North Lindquist Center	Friday, October 5 11:30 AM-12:30 PM Lucas Dodge Room IMU
---	---

If you cannot attend one of these Town Meetings, feel free to submit your comments on the self-study to hlc-study@uiowa.edu.

U.S., Iraqi forces kill 60-plus insurgents

BAGHDAD (AP) — U.S. and Iraqi forces killed more than 60 insurgent and militia fighters in intense battles over the weekend, with most of the casualties believed to have been Qaeda fighters, officials said Sunday.

The U.S. Embassy, meanwhile, joined a broad swath of Iraqi politicians — both Shiite and Sunni — in criticizing a nonbinding U.S. Senate resolution seen here as a recipe for splitting the country along sectarian and ethnic lines.

U.S. aircraft killed more than 20 fighters from Al Qaeda in Iraq who opened fire on an American air patrol northwest of Baghdad, the U.S. command said.

The firefight between U.S. aircraft and the insurgent fighters occurred Saturday about 17 miles northwest of the capital, the military said.

The aircraft observed approximately 25 Qaeda insurgents carrying AK-47 assault rifles — one brandishing a rocket-propelled grenade — walking into a palm grove, the military said.

UN envoy meets Burma's detained opposition head

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — A U.N. envoy failed to meet with Burma's top two junta leaders in his effort to persuade them to ease a violent crackdown on anti-government protesters, but he was allowed a highly orchestrated session Sunday with detained opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi.

The military government, meanwhile, flooded the main city of Rangoon with troops, swelling their numbers to around 20,000 by Sunday and ensuring that almost all demonstrators would remain off the streets, a diplomat said.

Scores of people also were



Wathiq Khuzaie/Associated Press
Rear Adm. Mark Fox, deputy spokesman for Multinational Force-Iraq (left), is seen with Brig. Gen Mark Gurganus during a news conference at the heavily fortified Green Zone area in Baghdad on Sunday. U.S. and Iraqi forces killed more than 60 insurgent and militia fighters in intense battles over the weekend.

arrested overnight, further weakening the flagging uprising against 45 years of military dictatorship. The protests began Aug. 19, when the government sharply raised fuel prices, then mushroomed into the junta's largest challenge in decades when Burma's revered monks took a leading role.

One protest was reported Sunday in the western state of Rakhine, where more than 800 people marched in the town of Taunggyok, shouting "Release all political prisoners." Police, soldiers, and junta supporters blocked the road, forcing them to disperse, a local resident said.

Ibrahim Gambari, the U.N.'s special envoy to Burma, was sent to the country to try to persuade the notoriously unyielding military junta to halt its crackdown. Soldiers have shot and killed protesters, ransacked Buddhist monasteries, beaten monks and dissidents, and arrested an estimated 1,000 people in the last week alone.

N.Y. warns Facebook it could face charge

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The social networking website Facebook has been warned that it could face a consumer-fraud charge for failing to live up to claims that youngsters there are safer from sexual predators than at most sites and that it promptly responds to concerns, a spokesman for New York Attorney General Andrew Cuomo said Sunday.

"We expect an immediate correction eliminating the dangers exposed by our investigation," said the spokesman, Jeffrey Lerner.

Cuomo announced last week that he had subpoenaed Facebook after he said the company did not respond to "many" complaints by investigators who were solicited for sex while posing as 12- to 14-year-olds on the site. Officials from Cuomo's office met with Facebook on Sept. 28 after they said Facebook took three days to answer calls and e-mails from state investigators.

An official in Cuomo's office said he and others are scheduled to meet with Facebook representatives this week and anticipate changes will follow immediately.

"We said, 'You have got to make accurate representations on your website,'" said the official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because court filings haven't yet been made. "What we told them is, 'Correct the language describing the site, and stop marketing yourself as this pristine website ... parents have a misimpression. You can't mislead people.'"

Nevada man accused of showing tape of sex assault surrenders

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A man accused of holding and showing off a tape depicting the sexual assault of

a 3-year-old girl was taken into custody Sunday, authorities said.

Darrin Tuck, 26, arranged to surrender after evading arrest since Sept. 28, said Nye County Sheriff Tony DeMeo. Prosecutors are set to charge Tuck with possession of child pornography and possibly promoting child pornography, DeMeo said.

Tuck has told authorities he found the tape in the desert, but authorities said he possessed it for as long as five months before turning it in.

The girl in the tape was located after authorities on Sept. 28 released information they would not normally disclose in order to get tips from the public, including a picture, DeMeo said. The widespread media attention led someone to call the girl's mother, who contacted police but did not know about the assault, authorities said.

Tuck's defense lawyer, Harry Kuehn of Gibson & Kuehn in Pahrump, said he was unaware his client had surrendered but noted it

was "a good thing." He also denied that his client had showed the video to others.

Wall Street begins 4th quarter nervous

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street is on surer footing than it was a month ago, but it enters the fourth quarter with many questions still unanswered about the health of the nation's economy and corporations.

At this point, the credit markets have loosened up some, the Dow Jones industrial average is only about 100 points below its record, and investors appear to be more confident the Federal Reserve will do what it can to keep the economy from slipping into recession.

The third quarter, after all the tumult in the housing and credit markets this summer, ended with the Dow up 3.6 percent after the Federal Reserve lowered key interest rates.

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Mr. October

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Editorial

An uncomfortable burning sensation

This week is Banned Books Week, during which we celebrate all those books that have been banned throughout our history. Books such as *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer*, *The Color Purple*, and *The Bible*. Books that were deemed a threat to society during their time and were subsequently removed. This was an issue, that's been around since the beginning of literature. The first to hit America, however, was in the New England colonies, way back when.

In Boston, there was a huge problem. A man named William Pynchon decided that he was going to spend all his time writing all kinds of books and causing all kinds of trouble. Soon enough, in 1650, he completed and published *The Meritorious Price of Our Redemption*, and the General Court of Massachusetts had seen enough. Officials rounded up almost every copy of that book and decided, perhaps hastily, that they all be burned. Burning, as many New Englanders will tell you, seems a bit harsh when you say it like that, but they didn't have a whole lot of other options. It wasn't as if they could just dunk them in a giant vat of churned butter.

Today, apparently it's a bit of an issue everywhere. People are writing books about homosexuality, AIDS, profanity, racial slurs, God, and, of course, two male penguins who father an egg together. In Boston, the solution was to have these books burned and, unwilling to let Boston have all the fun, everyone else started doing it too. This created a bit of a problem because today, there exists a Library Bill of Rights. Don't ask how, but somehow this bill escaped burnings, water dunkings, churned butter dunkings, everything — long enough to tell everyone who's out there banning books that "Libraries should challenge censorship in the fulfillment of their

responsibility to provide information and enlightenment." This issue of ridiculous people writing about things kept popping up, though. Parents from every part of the country and world were concerned that their children would read these books and want to grow up and nurse an egg with a penguin of the same sex, and this would not be tolerated. So they began complaining to their local school board and had the books removed. Sure, it wasn't as flashy as a public burning, but it was the thought that counted.

From there, no book was safe. Kids were stumbling around their school libraries wondering, "Where's *James and the Giant Peach*?" Only to have their school librarian respond, "If you want to read about James or his Giant Peach, you're on the wrong planet. They're visiting *The Lorax* in that giant butter churn in the sky."

It's no surprise that kids are, from this point, terribly confused as to what James and the Lorax did to have been exiled from their schools' libraries, and they looked to the legal system to set their friends free. Soon enough, the legal system did come through, revoking bans on books left and right, freeing books from the metaphorical shackles, to be enjoyed, once again by the public, as the law says they should be. There have been so many Supreme Court rulings in favor of reinstating books lately, that it's damn near impossible to ban your everyday child's book that has the words; God, AIDS, homosexuality, or a combination of the three. So today, we haven't had a banned book in years, either because the cultural view of literature has changed enough to include all that is written as equal ... or they're churning enough butter to end this problem once and for all.

Please, God? Major League Baseball's playoffs start this week. My beloved Cleveland Indians are set to host the evil New York Yankees, beginning Thursday. It's been six long years since the Tribe was in the playoffs. I feel like an Israelite after discovering the Promised Land.

I have class. Worse, I have a paper due Friday. Let's get this straight. I have a hard enough time going to class when the Indians are playing the White Sox in some meaningless April game. Now, we're in the playoffs — and midterms just happen to coincide with the second season.

A couple of phenomena need to be addressed. Most people frown upon using "we" in reference to ones favored sports teams. As a Cleveland fan, I've earned this right. You can't religiously follow the Indians, Browns, and Cavaliers and still classify yourself as an optimist.

We're not cursed. We just have terrible luck. Elway, Jordan, Jose Mesa — pick a dramatic sports moment in the last 30 years, and there's a good shot a Cleveland team was on the wrong end of it. Early on, a Cleveland fan becomes conditioned to always look for the other shoe to drop.

The Browns have never won a Super Bowl. The Cavaliers had never even made the NBA Finals before last year. But neither of those franchises draws the same loyalty from me as the Indians, who haven't won a World Series since 1948. During last year's NBA Finals, I secretly hoped for the San Antonio Spurs to beat the Cavaliers so the Indians could be my first championship.

I don't even have any ties to Cleveland. The first baseball game I attended, back in 1992, was Cleveland at Milwaukee. The Indians' center fielder, Kenny Lofton, quickly became my favorite ballplayer, and from that point on, I was an Indians fan. The Indians' reacquisition of him this past July is a sign of destiny.

In my memoirs, there'll be an entire chapter dedicated to Kenny Lofton. (*No way am I editing that. - ed.*)

When the Indians made a late run in 2005 toward October, I wore a jersey every day for a month. When they choked the last week of that year, I felt God had forsaken me. The last Friday of the regular season, I spent 45 blacked-out minutes detailing how much "I love these guys" to a few friends. Though I take a lot of hell for it to this day, I refuse to feel ashamed.

Naturally, I've since taken to strict silence regarding how well I think the Tribe will fare in the postseason. I don't want to blame myself for any crushing defeats. Some might argue I'm acting irrationally. They would be right.

I'm dead scared of the Yankees — not because I necessarily think they're a better team, but because I can't stomach the thought of bowing out in the first round. Yankees General Manager Brian Cashman — a fitting name for the Yankees GM — is beginning to eerily resemble Russian President Vladimir Putin in my eyes. I have nightmarish memories of the Indians series with the Yankees in April, when a six-run outburst off Joe Borowski in the bottom of the ninth propelled the Yankees to a sweep.

If we advance, I may be placed in the wonderful position of facing the favorite team of both my editor and my best friend. The taunting that would come from a Red Sox victory over the Indians would be crushing. (*This is true. -ed.*) But my greatest fear is of a successful postseason run, culminating in the Tribe becoming the bandwagon team du jour. Winning would be unfathomably amazing — but the Jhonny-come-lately crowd would deflate my elation. (*Somehow, this is spelled correctly. - ed.*)

I can't even speak to my father, because I know he'll bring it up. Sorry, Pops, it isn't personal. Countless friends will claim I've finally lost my mind, as I avoid them for no reason. My social life is guaranteed to evaporate during the playoffs — by choice. Other posters on the Indians blog I spend countless hours reading will become virtually my only human contact.

I won't be hungry. I won't sleep well. I'll be grouchy, moody, and prone to both random bouts of laughter and tears. Clearly, I'm a basket case. But this is what love is supposed to be. Go Tribe. ■

DI columnist Andrew Swift is on the warpath. E-mail him at andrew-swift@uiowa.edu with warpath1



ANDREW SWIFT

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Guest Opinion

DO WE HAVE A RIGHT TO REPRODUCE?

The title of this editorial will almost certainly spark an emotional response. However, the question is not posed to evoke emotion but rather to frame a debate based on logical and moral merit regarding what I believe is the most important question facing mankind. Among our fellow species, we are unique in being capable of generating a logical response, as opposed to a conditioned or innate response, to environmental conditions. Although this logical decision-making ability may be responsible for many of our current environment problems, it may also provide a path for our survival. Our response to the question may represent the most important decision our species will ever make.

Modern society has often pointed to lessons of history to guide decisions regarding our future. Although history does provide important lessons, what can guide us in responding to the unprecedented global environmental challenges we are witnessing today? Nature's historical record describes for us the consequences of overpopulation, but only within localized ecosystems and within populations with minimal ability to alter global systems. More specifically, within the human species, there is evidence from prehistory regarding isolated populations overtaxing local ecosystems, leading to an associated loss of cultures. But examining the historical global human population growth rate, it is clear that the problems associated with current population levels are indeed a very recent phenomenon with no historical precedent.

To grasp the historical context and magnitude of human population growth, it is important to understand population trends. As recently as 1600 AD, the entire world human population was fewer than 500 million, and it had taken the previous 650 years to double from 250 million to 500 million. After 1600, it took another 200 years to double to 1 billion. From 1800 to 1925, or in 125 years, we again doubled the world's population and reached 2 billion. However, what has happened since 1925 is astonishing. In the last 80 years we have added more than 4 billion to the world's human population. Hence, the world population has doubled twice in a mere 80 years and the accelerating growth rate is itself increasing.

Although it is not possible to predict the exact environmental consequences of

this meteoric rise in our population, we do know that virtually all current environmental problems are directly associated with and the result of this population growth. In addition, the surest solution is solution to these problems involves managing our population levels.

The environmental problems we face are complex. What will be the impact of rising carbon-dioxide levels? What will happen if the ocean's living systems collapse? How will the species extinction rate affect humans? The list of problems and questions is almost endless and the causes and full impact of these threats multifaceted and inter-related. There is, however, no doubt whether each of these threats is secondary to the simple reality of human over population.

What is puzzling is that the scientific debate over an effective response to environmental issues seldom discusses population growth interventions. Ignoring population growth is like ignoring the elephant in your living room. I think most scientists today have serious doubts about the effectiveness of any technological response we might mount to address our current environmental problems. Why, then, can't we start the population-control discussion that I believe is the only effective method of averting an impending environmental crisis?

It has been suggested that religious sensibilities prevent a social-science discussion about ethical responsibilities related to population control strategies. However, I do not believe there are any inherent theological restrictions related to our species taking an active role in the conscious decision to procreate. Indeed, it has been argued that religion's central role is in regulating our mating and reproductive behaviors. Muhammad clearly suggests in his teachings that having children without the resources to support them is sinful. Christianity and Judaism likewise contain such teachings. I believe the courage to begin a political and scientific discussion on these matters will make the difference between our survival and our extinction.

Clarence D. Kreiter

The author is an associate professor in the UI Carver College of Medicine.

On the Spot

Which book, if any, would you ban if you could?



"We shouldn't ban books — that's the market's job."

Matt Hauge
UI senior



"I wouldn't want to ban any books."

Tyler Lyon
UI sophomore



"No, banning books is stupid. People should be able to read what they want."

Leslie Lofgren
UI junior



"Hitler's book, Mein Kampf, because that's not a good message."

Seth Wessels
UI sophomore



THE KINGDOM
Go to dailyiowan.com to read Anna Wiegenstein's review of *The Kingdom*.

Arts & Culture

Rockin' the Homecoming Crowd

Rising singer-songwriter Ben Kweller set the bar high for the veterans of Three Dog Night, who proved they're still relevant at the Sept. 28 free Homecoming concert.

By Cole Cheney
THE DAILY IOWAN

Ben Kweller, despite writing many songs loved by college students, nearly lost the crowd halfway in. First, he left out hit (and weekend anthem) "Wasted and Ready" during the Sept. 28 free Homecoming concert on the Pentacrest. Second, he played a lot of new material — often a time for fans to space out and wait for the recognizable material to continue.

But simply put, the new songs rocked. Touting large, sing-along choruses, students quickly picked up the tunes.

One of the songs, "Fight (Till Your Dying Days)" used a folk template that meshed well with the band's modern rock sound. When Kweller yelled "Fiddle solo" to the crowd, his fingers climbed up the guitar neck, wailing over Chris Morrissey's solid bass. Along with a drummer Mark Stepro, Kweller's band brought a great blend of pop and rock to the Homecoming crowd.

"I didn't go to college, but if I did, it'd be here," the 26-year-old told the crowd. "Earlier, I saw a list some of the bands that are coming here — a ton of good acts."

The statement was followed with the Ben Folds-like song "Falling," with Kweller playing keyboard and singing poppy "Ba-Ba-Ba's." This energy carried through to "Sundress" as crowd surfers emerged and drifted toward the stage.

After Kweller and his band filed out, the tone had been set for Three Dog Night — and the aging sextet famous 30 years ago came out full of youthful vigor.

With the Old Capitol as a backdrop, the Pentacrest lawn filled up with roughly 10,000 students and alumni, eager to see the guys who created 11 top-10 *Billboard* hits. Years of playing together showed on "One is the Loneliest Number" and "Joy to the World," and the band flowed through its



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Three Dog Night vocalist Danny Hutton belts out the classics at the Homecoming concert on Sept. 28 on the Pentacrest.

Ben Kweller and Three Dog Night

For a photo slide show from the concert, head on over to dailyiowan.com.

hour-long set seamlessly. Three songs in, one of the lead vocalists, Danny Hutton yelled out, "This comes from the '70s, which none of us remember."

Despite a wild past, Three Dog Night (with four of the six original members) didn't show the expected wear and tear. Their 30 years of playing have only refined the sound, adding bridge and solo licks to nearly every song. In a band with as many instrumentalists as vocalists, the group played such classics as "Shambala" and "Easy to Be Hard" on a concrete foundation of blues and rock. A special

emphasis fell on guitarist Michael Allsup, his solos wailing high and low, leaving no part of the fretboard untouched.

Their confidence — and not necessarily their age — showed on stage, as the members jumped, clapped, and led the crowd in a chorus. So confident, in fact, that lead singer Cory Wells busted out a rap, telling fans that he is also known as "Poop Dogg" during the song "Mama Told Me Not to Come" (the lyrics included "Back in '72, I was cool").

"We're so glad we could make it to your Homecoming," Wells told the crowd, and the love was reciprocated. Waves of students — now Three Dog Night fans — screamed lyrics, danced, and played air guitar.

Three Dog Night rewarded students unfamiliar with the group, saving "Joy to the World" for the encore. Hutton slapped his

tambourine and belted out the lyrics with the Pentacrest singing accompaniment. Saving the best for last, the band members proved that they are far from being dusty relics.

E-mail reporter@dailyiowan.com to cole-cheney@uiowa.edu

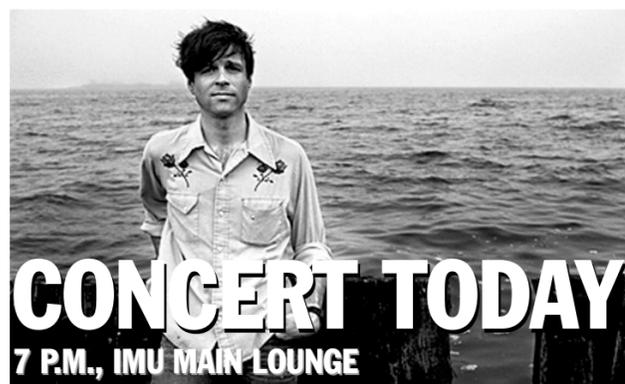
MONDAY RECIPE

Although this is an odd recipe, it has always been a family favorite of *D*/reporter Brent Johnson. The Basque calamari dip was the first dish his late grandma learned to make as young girl in Spanish Basque country before her family was chased out by the Slovaks. Today, it's a staple at every family reunion.

Basque Calamari Dip

- 2½ lbs. calamari, tubes and tentacles
- ½ cup shredded cheddar
- 2 cans of store-bought garbanzo beans
- 1 T garlic
- ½ of a Granny Smith apple, diced
- ¼ t each of salt and pepper
- ¼ cup of dry white wine
- 1 T of mint
- 2 T of butter

In a large bowl, place the calamari (squid) and gently crush them until all the juices have been unlocked (it's best to use the bottom of a drinking glass). Place in a skillet coated with butter and sauté on low heat for about five minutes, and then add the garlic, mint, wine, and apple. Cook until brown, which should take 12 minutes or so. Turn off the heat, then add the salt and pepper (not before because it makes the calamari bitter). In a food processor, blend the sautéed calamari with the cheddar and garbanzo beans until thoroughly mixed. Chill and serve with pita chips.



CONCERT TODAY

7 P.M., IMU MAIN LOUNGE

Bad news rock

Keeping up the image of rock's heartbroken bad-boy, Ryan Adams and the Cardinals will arrive in Iowa City today for a 7 p.m. concert in the IMU Main Lounge.

On tour promoting Adams' ninth solo album *Easy Tiger*, released this summer, the North Carolina native-turned New Yorker is known for his variety of musical styles including folk, country, and rock.

Adams' appearance in Iowa City comes after a recent onstage meltdown. While playing at the State Theatre in Minneapolis on Sept. 27,

Adams reportedly criticized the theater's sound equipment and later refused to play an encore. Audience members were reportedly upset, booing after Adams left the stage.

The singer is perhaps best known for his song "New York, New York" from his best-selling 2001 album *Gold*. Adams' set for the evening is expected to reflect his creative range; the performance will begin with an acoustic sampling that will progress to a full-blown rock show.

We'll have pictures and a review (hopefully sans breakdown) in Wednesday's Arts & Culture section.

— by Kate Casper

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FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO SCHEDULE AN AUDITION, call (312) 401-7341, or visit www.playboy.com/pose

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David Del Tredici • *Magyar Madness*
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Monday, October 1, 2007

Field hockey: Iowa beats Indiana with an OT goal, 2B

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Joe Paterno

BIG TEN FOOTBALL

JoePa faces tough questions about offense

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Joe Paterno talked at the start of the season about wanting to see how Penn State performed under pressure.

After two-straight losses, he likely isn't happy with the results.

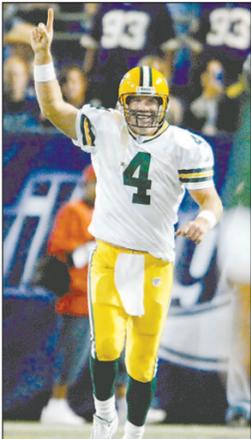
It was back to the video room Sunday for the Penn State coach as he tries to figure out how to fix his reeling offense — again.

"I haven't got the slightest idea," Paterno said Saturday when asked where the 27-20 loss to Illinois left his team.

"I'm going to have to go back and look at the tapes, spend some time with the players and staff, and go from there."

The loss left Penn State (3-2, 0-2 Big Ten) tied for last in the conference and out of the AP Top 25 two weeks after peaking at No. 10.

The Nittany Lions have lost two straight for the first time since 2004, when back-to-back defeats at Wisconsin and Minnesota started a six-game skid.



NFL

Favre throws 421st career TD, surpasses Marino

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Brett Favre is No. 1 — with a bullet.

Favre broke Dan Marino's record for career touchdown passes Sunday, zipping No. 421 to Greg Jennings in the first quarter of Green Bay's 23-16 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

He hit Jennings on a 16-yard slant for the score with 4:56 left in the quarter, and like most of his touchdown throws through his brilliant 17-year career, this one had plenty of steam on it.

"It feels great, but I've never considered myself as good a quarterback as Dan Marino," Favre said. "Dan was a hero of mine. To be mentioned in the same breath as Dan and other guys really makes it special."

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Men's golf
 Fighting Irish Gridiron Golf Classic, all day, South Bend, Ind.

TV TODAY

MLB
 Padres at Rockies, 6:37 p.m., TBS
NFL
 New England at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m., ESPN

INDIANA 38, IOWA 20

HAWKS FALL AGAIN

Another inauspicious start from the offense and a 18-point fourth-quarter deficit had Hawkeye fans heading for the exits early, as Iowa dropped its third-straight game at home to Indiana, 38-20.



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan

Indiana Hoosier defensive lineman Jammie Kirlow drags Hawkeye quarterback Jake Christensen down by his jersey after Christensen couldn't find an open man, a common theme throughout the game on Sept. 29 in Kinnick Stadium. Christensen was sacked nine times during the Homecoming matchup, which ended in a 38-20 victory for the Hoosiers.

Special-team follies hurting

By Diane Hendrickson
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Before the season began, Kirk Ferentz cited special teams as critical area for improvement after a 6-7 finish in 2006.

"That's an area we've got to improve upon this season if we're going to have a good season, and that's going to be a collective effort," he said on Aug. 6 at Big Ten media day.

After noticeably struggling through four games, special teams imploded on Sept. 29 in the Hawkeyes' 38-20 loss to Indiana at Kinnick Stadium. Costly

penalties, missed kicks, and a turnover pitched in to assist in dooming the squad to its third-straight loss and seventh consecutive in the Big Ten.

"Outside of a good kick return, I don't think we had a good play on special teams in the first half," Ferentz said.

On Iowa's second possession of the game, Austin Signor missed a 42-yard field goal wide left.

"That was strictly mental today," Signor said. "I'm just kind of losing a little psyche battle I'm having."

SEE SPECIAL TEAMS, 3B

By Charlie Kautz
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Of the five losses the Iowa football program has endured at Kinnick Stadium since 2002, perhaps none will sting more than the last.

Trailing by three touchdowns before half-time and weathering another flat start from an inexperienced offense, the Hawkeyes lost their seventh-straight Big Ten game and third in a row this season, 38-20, at the hands of Indiana.

Despite Iowa's outgaining the Hoosiers by 33 yards and winning the time-of-possession battle by more than five minutes, a pair of missed field goals and two costly turnovers dug an inescapable hole for an offense struggling to find a rhythm.

"I think we've stalled out," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said after the loss. "I was hoping to see us make more progress offensively. My experience tells me that it's usually not as bad as it looks and the film will verify that. But it looked bad today, there's no question it looked bad."

"Take that yardage, and throw it in the garbage can. It counts for nothing."

SEE RECAP, 3B



Hawks drop Big Ten home opener

Watch Daily Iowan Television at dailyiowan.com to hear more about the Hawkeyes' 38-20 loss to Indiana, including highlights, analysis, and postgame interviews with head coach Kirk Ferentz and the Iowa players.

More photos

To view more photos from the game, turn to **4B and 5B**, and also check out a photo slide show at dailyiowan.com.

COMMENTARY

Stinker sullies season



DIANE HENDRICKSON

Midway through the third quarter, disgusted Hawkeye fans started abandoning ship as though they were on the Titanic. Only it was a pathetic Iowa team that was sinking. Sitting at 2-3, the outlook has quickly turned for a squad that seems to be floundering, trying desperately not to drown.

It was a perfect storm of ineptitude in Iowa's third loss of the season. Indiana, long considered a second-tier program in the Big Ten, continued what it began — the Hawkeyes' seven-game conference losing streak.

The special-team unit, which has looked prone in four other games, completely collapsed, missing two field goals and an extra point while fumbling one return and nearly another.

The offense, the Achilles heel thus far, ranking at the bottom of the conference in nearly every offensive category, racked up more than 400 yards of total offense but again stalled on third down — finishing 5-of-18 in third-down conversions. Jake Christensen was hurried all afternoon, and the offensive line allowed nine sacks.

"Wow, I was wondering how bad it was," offensive lineman Seth Olsen said.

SEE COMMENTARY, 3B

SEPT. 29 — IOWA 1, MICHIGAN STATE 0 | SUNDAY — IOWA 2, MICHIGAN 1

Soccer streaks to 6 in a row

By Sam Martin
 THE DAILY IOWAN

These Hawks are on fire. Iowa opened Big Ten play in a big way this past weekend, toppling Michigan State, 1-0, and knocking off Michigan on Sunday, 2-1.

The six-game winning streak is the longest in program history. The two conference victories last weekend have already equaled Iowa's conference win total — since 2003.

"Very, very, excited," said head coach Ron Rainey. "To be quite honest, I don't know what our overall record was against Michigan and Michigan State,

Hot streak continues for Hawks

Watch Daily Iowan Television at dailyiowan.com to see more from the Iowa soccer team's sixth-straight win and hear what head coach Ron Rainey had to say about the Hawkeyes' historical run.

but to be 2-0 — I'm really proud of our team."

Those overall records weren't good. Entering last weekend, the Hawks were just 2-7-1 against the Spartans and winless in 11 tries against Michigan.

None of that matters now, as this season is quickly shaping up to be one to remember. Iowa (6-1-3, 2-0) has matched its

Six in a row

The Iowa soccer team won for the sixth time in a row Sunday, the longest winning streak in school history. Here's how the Hawkeyes did it:

- Sept. 14 Drake — W, 1-0
- Sept. 18 Northern Iowa — W, 4-0
- Sept. 21 @ Creighton — W, 1-0
- Sept. 23 @ South Dakota State — W, 3-2
- Sept. 28 Michigan State — W, 1-0
- Sept. 30 Michigan — W, 2-1

win total from 2006 and surpassed the 11 goals it scored last year.

SEE SOCCER, 3B



Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye midfielder Jackie Kaeding celebrates with teammates after scoring the only goal of the game in Iowa's win over the Michigan State Spartans on Sept. 28. The Hawkeye victory is their fifth of the season and the first against a Big Ten opponent.



SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Philadelphia	89	73	.549	—
New York	88	74	.543	1
Atlanta	84	78	.519	5
Washington	73	89	.451	16
Florida	71	91	.438	18

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Chicago	85	77	.525	—
Milwaukee	83	79	.512	2
St. Louis	78	84	.481	7
Houston	73	89	.451	12
Cincinnati	72	90	.444	13
Pittsburgh	68	94	.420	17

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Arizona	90	72	.556	—
Colorado	89	73	.549	1
San Diego	89	73	.549	1
Los Angeles	82	80	.506	8
San Francisco	71	91	.438	19

Wednesday, Oct. 3
Colorado-San Diego winner at Philadelphia

Thursday, Oct. 4
Colorado-San Diego winner at Philadelphia

Saturday, Oct. 6
Philadelphia at Colorado-San Diego winner

Sunday, Oct. 7
Philadelphia at Colorado-San Diego winner, if necessary

Tuesday, Oct. 9
Colorado-San Diego winner at Philadelphia, if necessary

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

Conference	W	L	All Games
Ohio St.	2	0	5
Wisconsin	2	0	5
Illinois	2	0	4
Michigan	2	0	3
Purdue	1	0	3
Indiana	1	1	4
Michigan St.	0	1	1
Penn St.	0	2	3
Iowa	0	2	3
Northwestern	0	2	2
Minnesota	0	2	1

Saturday's Games
Indiana 38, Iowa 20
Illinois 27, Penn State 20
Purdue 33, Notre Dame 19
Michigan 28, Northwestern 16
Ohio State 30, Minnesota 7
Wisconsin 37, Michigan State 34

Sunday, October 6 Games
Iowa at Penn State, 2:30 p.m.
Eastern Michigan at Michigan, 11 a.m.
Minnesota at Indiana, 11 a.m.
Wisconsin at Illinois, 11 a.m.
Northwestern at Michigan State, 11 a.m.
Ohio State at Purdue, 7 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Boston	96	66	.593	—
y-New York	94	68	.580	2
Toronto	83	79	.512	13
Baltimore	69	93	.426	27
Tampa Bay	66	96	.407	30

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Cleveland	96	66	.593	—
Detroit	88	74	.543	8
Minnesota	79	83	.488	17
Chicago	72	90	.444	24
Kansas City	69	93	.426	27

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Los Angeles	94	68	.580	—
Seattle	88	74	.543	8
Oakland	76	86	.468	18
Texas	75	87	.463	19

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

American Conference	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	3	0	0	1.000	114	35
Buffalo	1	3	0	.250	41	93
N.Y. Jets	1	3	0	.250	72	103
Miami	0	4	0	.000	78	119

National Football Conference	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	4	0	0	1.000	131	74
Tennessee	2	1	0	.667	64	46
Jacksonville	2	1	0	.667	46	34
Houston	2	2	0	.500	94	80

V-ball pulls off huge rally

By Eric Mandel
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sept. 28 was "you never know" night at Carver Hawkeye Arena, with the loudest fans receiving prizes sporadically throughout the match. What few could have guessed was the prize awaiting the Hawkeyes in the win column. The Hawkeye volleyball team (9-6, 1-3) prevailed in one of the biggest victories in the program's history, storming back from an 0-2 deficit to defeat 11th-ranked Michigan (13-2, 1-2).

While much of the Hawkeye students stood jamming at the Pentacrest during a Homecoming concert, the volleyball team was spiking its name into the school record books, knocking off a ranked opponent for the first time since downing No. 20 Michigan State in 2000. "They were just not to be denied tonight," said head coach Cindy Fredrick. "There was so much heart out there, and not just heart, but they [also] played so smart."

Games one and two were back-and-forth affairs, with 20 ties and nine lead changes in the first game and 13 ties and five lead changes in the second. The Wolverines escaped both topsy-turvy contests with 30-28 and 31-29 wins, despite the Hawkeyes' leading for a good portion of game two.

The back-and-forth scramble continued, as Iowa jumped out to a 5-2 lead to start game three before Michigan scurried back to knot it at 12. Junior Kiley Fister snapped the momentum for good with a kill to give the Hawkeyes their first win, 30-26. "These kids deserve this more than any team I could possibly imagine, because they've been so close and it's always been snatched away," said the fourth-year coach. "We said tonight, make your own luck ... and after the first two games, I think they looked at it as this is a

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Field hockey wins on OT goal

By Ryan Young
THE DAILY IOWAN



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

Facing a two-on-one Hawkeye attack deep in the circle, Indiana goalkeeper Haley Exner abandoned her cage and looked to defy Iowa sophomore Jess Werley as she dribbled toward the goal. But with a juke and a pass, Werley caused the Hoosier defender to dive prematurely, leaving a wide open net for junior midfielder Lauren Pfeiffer, who jubilantly pushed in the game-winning goal with under seven minutes remaining in overtime to put Iowa over Indiana, 2-1, on Sunday.

Senior forward Adrienne Dybus attempts to control the ball at Grant Field against the Indiana Hoosiers on Sunday. The Hawks and Hoosiers went into sudden-death overtime after tying 1-1 in regulation. The Hawks scored in overtime, defeating the Hoosiers.

openings were of higher quality. On Sunday, the Hawkeyes totaled 21 shots — 14 more taken than last weekend in Michigan. "It may have looked like she had a lot of saves. I mean, she's a good keeper, but I think we were there to capitalize when we could," she said. "I think we did a better job today at being there on the midfield and backing [the forwards] up and getting the shots off."

While in Iowa territory, the Hoosiers managed to maintain an offensive presence late

in the second half" Officiating became an added opponent throughout the game, though controversial penalty calls counterbalanced for both Iowa and Indiana. "It's not an easy game to umpire," Hawkeye coach Tracey Griesbaum said. "You really have to pick and choose your battles, but we don't play a perfect game, they're not going to umpire a perfect game."

Slightly more than halfway through the season, Iowa has found itself in a position that's a polar opposite from its 12-9 overall record in 2006, in which the Hawkeyes were playing well but without desired results. With the outcomes happening this fall, Griesbaum feels the Hawkeyes are coming off the field thinking they aren't quite up to par. "I'm coming from a more tactical and competitive nature, and I want to see us playing better," the eight-year coach said. "It doesn't even mean we need to beat Indiana by four goals, but let's control the ins and outs of the game a little bit better, let's control the ball a little bit better, and let's defend a little bit smarter."

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

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The Daily Iowan ON THE LINE CONTEST

Congratulations to last week's winner, **DAVID KEELEY**, who received a large pizza from the Wedge.

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TIEBREAKER: Total score for Iowa-Penn State

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COMMENTARY

Iowa plays flub-a-dub-dub

COMMENTARY
CONTINUED FROM 1B

After starting the season impenetrable, the defense surrendered 38 points and 322 yards through the air. Although it stymied Kellen Lewis and Marcus Thigpen on the ground, only allowing 73 yards rushing, the secondary couldn't stop James Hardy in the first half, when the damage was done. Since not allowing a touchdown through 13 quarters to start the year, the Hawkeyes have allowed seven in as many quarters.

Only extremely good or extremely lucky teams can recover from a 21-0 halftime hole. Iowa is neither of those, although it did get a lucky score on a Hail Mary to end the first half. "It just seems like when we lose, we come out and we don't give ourselves a chance to win," senior running back Albert Young said. "We weren't fundamentally sound today. We had stupid penalties, turnovers that we usually don't do. You can't win when you don't give yourselves a chance to ... I feel like Iowa won this game

for [the Hoosiers]." But even after one of the most embarrassing, uninspired Iowa games in recent memory — "We didn't look like a good football team today," Ferentz said — one Hawkeye was already thinking about his New Year's plans. "There's seven games left. The idea for every team is that they want to play in a bowl at the end of the year. Seven games left. We need four [wins] to go to a bowl." I guess Olsen would be considered an extreme optimist. The last thing he needs to

be talking about after a debacle like this is a bowl game. This team needs a miracle of Biblical proportions to turn this tailspin around. The faux-Hawks that took the field on Sept. 29 should be lucky to win two more games this year — and that's only because Western Michigan is on the schedule. Or maybe this shows the Hawkeyes haven't rolled over and given up yet — it just appears that way when they're on the field. E-mail /columnist **Diane Hendrickson** at: diane-hendrickson@uiowa.edu

Special-team errors bite Iowa

SPECIAL TEAMS
CONTINUED FROM 1B

With three minutes left in the half — and already down by three touchdowns — the Hawkeyes dug themselves even deeper. Daniel Murray, who started for an injured Signor on Sept. 22 at Wisconsin, shanked a 25-yard field goal. Instead of a 7-6 deficit, Iowa still had a goose egg on the scoreboard. Just as the Hawkeyes pulled within eight, 21-13, after a Brandon Meyers touchdown with 6:58 left in the third quarter, Signor flubbed the extra point, his second miss of the year. As quickly as the team started to gain some momentum, it was gone. Iowa could get

no closer — Indiana scored on the ensuing three possessions to put the game away. "It appeared to be kicking today," Ferentz said. "Last two weeks, it's been protection. We're spreading it around a little bit." Signor is three for six on field goals this season, while Murray is two for four, which ranks Iowa ninth in the Big Ten with 50 percent conversion. Instead of going for field goals for the rest of the game, Iowa elected to try to convert on fourth down, finishing four for five. But the problems went beyond the kicking game, especially in the first half, when the Hawkeyes couldn't score, quickly falling behind, 21-0. Early in the opening quarter,

after holding Indiana to a three and out, true freshman Colin Sandeman fumbled the punt, bringing the Hoosier offense back onto the field at Iowa's 20. The Hawkeyes were lucky to escape unscathed, when Kellen Lewis found Charles Godfrey's hands in the end zone for an interception. Later in the quarter, and in his own end zone, Ryan Donahue's 35-yard line-drive punt set up Lewis with a short field at the Iowa 38. Three plays later, James Hardy split the secondary, giving Indiana its first score and a lead it would never relinquish. Then a late hit during the kickoff negated half of Derrell Johnson-Koulianos' return, pinning the offense back at its own 14.

The Hawkeyes will need everyone to pitch in on special teams to help an offense that has trouble scoring and a tired defense that has spent too much time on the field. "We've got to start by making the plays that are makeable," Ferentz said. "I'd like to think that we can, you know, for instance protect on field goals. We haven't done that consistently. I'd like to think that we can field punts cleanly, do the things that you have to do to stay out of trouble. If you do that, then you give yourself a chance to win. But we didn't do that today certainly." E-mail /reporter **Diane Hendrickson** at: diane-hendrickson@uiowa.edu

Red-hot Hawk soccer rolls on

SOCCER
CONTINUED FROM 1B

The Hawkeyes controlled tempo for much of the game against Michigan State, but they didn't break through until the second half. In the 56th minute, sophomore Alexandria Seydel sent a corner kick into the box. A header by Kelsey Shaw was blocked, but redshirt sophomore Jackie Kaeding followed with a header of her own, knocking it in for her second goal of the year. Seydel earned her third assist. "Alex had a great ball again," Kaeding said. "It kind of got knocked around a little bit, and I was just standing there in the right place at the right time."



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Sarah Stephenson attempts to dribble past Michigan's Katie Miler during the first half at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sunday. The Hawkeyes beat the Wolverines, 2-1, with Stephanie Hyink making the second goal for Iowa in the 83rd minute.

defender and past the goalie, giving the Hawkeyes the early lead. It looked to be all Iowa would need, but the Wolverines struck back in the 79th minute. Michigan's Sarah Banco put a rebound past Hawkeye goalkeeper Lindsey Boldt, who was minutes away from her sixth shutout of the season. Thoughts of a win quickly shifted to yet another overtime battle, and with good reason — the Hawkeyes have played double-overtime games in four of their first five matches this fall. "I think we were all thinking that, because with a Sunday

game, we're tired already," said junior forward Stephanie Hyink. "To go the extra 20 minutes [in overtime] would've been a killer." Those thoughts were short-lived. Minutes after Michigan's game-tying goal, Iowa came back with a vengeance. Full sent a pass along the right end line to Hyink, who snuck a shot just inside the right post for her second goal of the year, and — more importantly — the game winner.

"I was just trying to be a barrier for the goalie," she said. "I got my foot on it, and when I turned around it was in the goal. It was just really exciting." If Big Ten opponents hadn't been watching before, they're surely paying attention now. "I think people are going to start to wake up and notice that we're a force to be reckoned with," Kaeding said. "And I think that's a good thing — it'll put us on the map." E-mail /Reporter **Sam Martin** at: samuel-martin@uiowa.edu

Hawks drop third straight

RECAP
CONTINUED FROM 1B

Coming off consecutive road losses plagued by special-team blunders but almost saved with stern defense, it didn't take long for two of Iowa's biggest priorities — stopping Indiana receiver James Hardy and converting on scoring chances — to fall apart. Sophomore kicker Austin Signor's 42-yard attempt with 7:28 left in the first quarter sailed wide left, marking his third missed kick in six tries this season. A solid return on Charles Godfrey's third interception of the season was killed with an illegal-block penalty, and a low punt from Iowa's own end zone gave Indiana the ball at the 38-yard line.

shortened the Hawkeyes' list of offensive options. While Christensen finished 24-for-42 for 308 yards and three touchdowns, including a Hail Mary heave that was tipped into the arms of receiver Trey Stross to end the first half, his lone interception led to a Hoosier field goal and a 31-13 deficit to start the fourth quarter. "Protection was good for the most part," Christensen said. "I'm sure we all made a lot of mistakes, and we're all going to try to correct them. We win and lose as a team. We do everything together, so it's not one person's fault. "We all take the blame, and we need to move forward."

Three plays later, Hardy — who racked up over 300 yards and three touchdowns in the teams' last two meetings — caught a 39-yard touchdown strike from Lewis to give the Hoosiers a 7-0 lead. Hardy beat senior Adam Shada, who was starting at safety in place of the injured Devan Moylan, to the seam on a 10-yard slant before snatching in a beautiful throw from Lewis and sprinting untouched into the end zone. "We've just got to work hard, and get more consistent in practice, and work harder at practice," Shada said. "That's really all you can do. There's no magic potion. There's nothing crazy you can do. "You've just got to go back to the fundamentals. Whenever you get down like this, you just have to get back to the fundamentals and working hard, and that's exactly what we're going to do."

After allowing only two touchdowns in Iowa's first three games, the defense was burned for 395 total yards and 38 points in the Big Ten home opener. But one positive to take into next week is the rush defense. In holding the Hoosiers to 73 yards on the ground, the Hawkeyes have held three teams to under 75 yards rushing in five weeks. Licking the wounds from a third-straight loss and soon to receive no sympathy from Penn State, a team 0-2 in the conference and reeling from a 27-0 defeat at Illinois, the Iowa players know they can't control anything except their own preparations this week. "Right now, we keep saying it, but we've got to stick together," said senior defensive tackle Mitch King. "We're going to see what kind of team we are, what kind of men we have on our team, see if we bounce back and how hard we work. We can't get down in the dumps. "You're going to tell what kind of character you have on the team after this week."

Senior tailbacks Damian Sims and Albert Young combined for 134 yards on the ground after struggling to find holes at Wisconsin, but Iowa converted just 5-18 chances on third down, and sophomore quarterback Jake Christensen was sacked nine times. Already without starting tight end Tony Moeaki and junior receiver Andy Brodell, an injury to Colin Sandeman on a fumbled punt return in the second quarter further

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Matching up against Michigan State (5-3-1) proved to be a very physical battle. The teams combined for 30 fouls, and several more that went unnoticed by referees. Shortly after Kaeding's goal, a Spartan defender took down senior Kelsie Full on a play away from the ball. This drew the ire of Iowa's head coach, who threw his clipboard to the ground and yelled for a foul. "I think it's nice to see that intensity from the coaches," Seydel said. "It gets you fired up. You know that they're out there, and they want to win just as badly as we do on the field. It just gives you that extra push, that extra effort." Kaeding and crew's big weekend continued against Michigan (2-6-1). In the 12th minute, Kaeding sent a scorching kick from 25 yards out. The shot deflected off a

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Indiana 38, Iowa 20

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Iowa Indiana

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17

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37-120
35-73

PASSING YARDS
308
322

COMP-ATT-INT
24-42-1
19-26-1

KICK/PUNT RETURN YARDS
20
7

AVERAGE PUNTS
5-38.4
5-37.2

LOST FUMBLES
2-1
3-1

PENALTY YARDS
9-73
4-30

TIME OF POSSESSION
32:34
27:26



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan

Another slow start from the offense and a handful of not-so-special teams plays headlined the Hawkeyes' third-straight loss last weekend, as Iowa couldn't escape a first-half deficit and fell to Indiana, 38-20. Overshadowed in the defeat were a won't-be-denied touchdown grab from Brandon Myers a pretty end-zone snag by Derrell Johnson-Koulianos, but Iowa couldn't avoid its seventh Big Ten loss in a row and a 2-3 start this season.



Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan

CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: Hawkeye defensive back Charles Godfrey intercepts a pass thrown by Indiana quarterback Kellen Lewis in the end zone during the first quarter of the Hawkeyes' 38-20 loss on Sept. 29 in Kinnick Stadium. While a solid return on the turnover appeared to give Iowa good field position to start the ensuing drive, an illegal-block penalty brought the ball back inside the Hawkeyes' five-yard line, and they were later forced to punt.

The beginning of the fourth quarter saw a thinning student section at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 29. The disappointed Hawkeye fans watched as Iowa lost to Indiana, 38-20.

Kicker Austin Signor attempts an extra punt in the Hawkeyes' 38-20 loss to Indiana.

Hoosier defenders Geno Johnson, Adam McClurg, and Will Patterson attempt to intercept a Hail Mary pass from Hawkeye quarterback Jake Christensen at the end of the first half on Sept. 29 in Kinnick Stadium. The Hoosier defense sacked Christensen nine times in the 38-20 Hawkeye loss.

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz and his coaching staff react negatively on the sideline during the Hawkeyes' 38-20 loss to Indiana on Sept. 29 at Kinnick Stadium. The Hoosiers led by two touchdowns at halftime, 21-7 — missed opportunities on special teams and a sluggish start from the offense dug a first-half hole Iowa couldn't escape.

Hawkeye wide receiver Trey Stross spikes the ball after catching a Hail Mary pass from quarterback Jake Christensen in the end zone on the final play of the first half, cutting Iowa's deficit to 21-7 on Sept. 29. The 38-20 loss to the Hoosiers marks the seventh-straight Big Ten defeat for the Hawkeyes.

BELOW: Iowa defensive back Charles Godfrey chases down Indiana quarterback Kellen Lewis in the Hawkeyes' 38-20 loss to the Hoosiers on Sept. 29 in Kinnick Stadium. Along with throwing for 197 yards and two touchdowns, Lewis snatched up a fumble and ran 71 yards for a touchdown before the end of the first half.



Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan



Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan



Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan

BY THE NUMBERS

The number of consecutive Big Ten losses Iowa has suffered. Also the number of consecutive Homecoming victories Iowa's streak ended at.

The Hawkeyes' total yards on offense, their highest total of the season — ultimately resulting in their third-consecutive loss.

The number of times quarterback Jake Christensen was sacked by the Hoosiers.

The total number of attempts by Albert Young and Damian Sims despite a combined six yards per carry.

PRIME PLAYS

Kellen Lewis' fumble-recovery TD. The Hoosiers picked up a first down before the Hawkeyes forced a fumble, only to have the speedy Lewis scoop it up and take it 71 yards before flipping into the end zone.

Jake Christensen's prayer touchdown. Heaving up a 33-yard lob into the end zone, three Indiana defenders batted the ball right into the waiting arms of sophomore Hawkeye Trey Stross. It put Iowa on the board with 00:00 on the scoreboard.

Austin Starr's 46-yard field goal. The three-pointer came at the start of the fourth quarter, giving Indiana the final victory margin of 18 points. Each team added a touchdown.

IOWA GAME BALL

DERRELL JOHNSON-KOULIANOS

The freshman continued to shine, catching six passes for 68 yards and a touchdown and fast becoming the go-to man for Jake Christensen.

INDIANA GAME BALL

KELLEN LEWIS

The sophomore quarterback completed just 19 passes for 322 yards and three scores, though one of those came on a fluky play resulting in a Lewis fumble-recovery touchdown.

THUMBS UP

Iowa running backs — Albert Young averaged 6.3 yards per carry en-route to 94 total rushing yards. Backup Damian Sims contributed 5.4 yards per to finish with 38.

THUMBS DOWN

Kicking game — Austin Signor and Daniel Murray combined for zero touchbacks, 0-2 on field goals, and 2-for-3 on extra points, ultimately scoring two out of nine attempted points. Punter Ryan Donahue also looked shaky, booting five punts for just a 38.4-yard average.

LOOK AHEAD

Iowa now heads to State College, Pa., to play Penn State for the first time since 2004. Like the Hawkeyes, the Nittany Lions enter Saturday's contest with an 0-2 mark in the Big Ten, losing road games to Michigan and Illinois in consecutive weeks. Iowa has won the last five meetings against Penn State, and, interestingly enough, has a four-game winning streak at Beaver Stadium that dates back to 1996. In the teams' most recent meeting, Iowa escaped with an ugly 6-4 victory.

SCHEDULE

Sept. 1 Iowa 16, Northern Illinois 3
Sept. 8 Iowa 35, Syracuse 0
Sept. 15 Iowa State 15, Iowa 13
Sept. 22 Wisconsin 17, Iowa 13
Sept. 29 Indiana 38, Iowa 20
Oct. 6 Iowa at Penn State
Oct. 13 Iowa vs. Illinois
Oct. 20 Iowa at Purdue
Oct. 27 Iowa vs. Michigan State
Nov. 3 Iowa vs. Northwestern
Nov. 10 Iowa vs. Minnesota
Nov. 17 Iowa vs. Western Michigan

Sports

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Men's golf

The Iowa men's golf team got off to a solid start at the Fighting Irish Gridiron Golf Classic Sunday in South Bend, Ind.
 The team finished with a 19-over cumulative score of 299 good for a seventh place after the opening-day round. The finish puts the Hawkeyes within striking distance of the fourth-, fifth-, and sixth-place teams — trailing- and fourth-place Virginia by only six strokes.
 Senior Todd Larson highlighted the day's performances with a 1-under 69 and finished in a tie for third. Junior Cole Peevler carded an excellent back nine, posting three birdies to finish 2 over, tied for 12th.

Freshmen Vince India was third on the scorecard for Iowa with a 4 over tie for 21st place. Seniors Adam Miller and Dan Holterhaus closed out the scoring for the Hawkeyes, shooting 14 over at 84.
 Play will resume today with another 18-hole round; the final round will be played on Tuesday.
 — by Sean Monahan

Men's cross-country

Sophomore Jesse Luciano led the Iowa cross-country team to a second-place finish at the Sean Earl Loyola Lakefront Invitational, held Sept. 29 along Lake Michigan on Montrose Beach.

Competing among 50 teams from the United States and Canada, the team finished second with 66 points.
 Luciano finished second overall in the meet with a time of 24:41. Junior captain Andy Napier finished close behind, in eighth place at 25:03.
 Bringing up the remainder of the Iowa pack were sophomores Tommy Tate (25:25), Bruce MacTaggart (25:31), sophomore Brendan Campbell (25:40), Jay Renaud (25:54), and freshman Sam Bailin in 60th with a time of 26:13.
 The team's next competition is scheduled for Oct. 13.
 — by Jonathan Groves

Women's cross-country

Hawkeye senior Diane Nukuri added another gold-medal and school record to her already bursting trophy-case over the past weekend, as the Iowa women's cross-country team placed three harriers in the top five and earned a second-place team finish at Auburn University's Tiger Invitational.
 Nukuri, competing in her second meet of the season, dominated the 5K competition, finishing in a Hawkeye record time of 15:55. The finish, a full 26 seconds ahead of second-place Lauren Blankenship of Sanford University (16:21), eclipses the previous Hawkeye women's 5K best of 16:10 — a mark Nukuri set at last year's Auburn Invite.

Two other Hawkeyes set personal records on Sept. 29. Senior Meghan Armstrong's third-place finish, in 16:22, is the best time of her career. Sophomore Jolly Burke's fourth-place time of 16:33 and senior Jessica Schmidt 17th place finish in 17:28 also set new bests.
 "I thought it was a solid team performance," coach Layne Anderson said. "I'm encouraged by what I saw. I think all of our runners can continue to improve, and now we need to focus on moving up those times from the fifth, sixth, and seventh spots."
 — by Nick Compton

Men's tennis

The Hawkeye men's tennis team completed competition at the Notre Dame Invitational on Sunday, achieving lukewarm results but gaining valuable experience for the year to come.
 Over the three-day tournament, the Iowa men compiled an 11-20 record in singles matches and a 7-8 mark in doubles competition.
 With top Iowa players seniors Bart von Monsjou and J.P. Ritchie and junior Christian Bierch competing at the ITA All-American Tournament in Tulsa, Okla., Iowa head coach Steve Houghton was able to spread out the playing opportunities — all but one of the eight Hawkeyes competed in four matches.

Houghton also tested different combinations in doubles competition, using 10 different doubles pairings during the tournament. Only the team of junior Gregory Holm and sophomore Walker Grimes played more than one match together, playing four times. The duo went 2-2 in their matches.
 — by Lars Headington

Women's tennis

The Iowa women were without nationally ranked senior Jacqueline Lee or freshman Alex Dorr as the team struggled to win matches in the first two days of its opening tournament of the fall.
 The tough competition at the Roberta Alison Classic in Tuscaloosa, Ala., tested the rest of the Hawkeye women's tennis team as it went into Sunday competition 2-10 in singles matches and 1-8 in doubles competition.
 Freshman Jessica Young was impressive, however, notching two low singles victories and a 2-0 record. She defeated UNC Greensboro's Britney Cloer (4-6, 6-2, 7-5) on Sept. 28 and bested Auburn Montgomery's Nadia Lybak (6-2, 7-5) on Sept. 29 to advance to Sunday's championship round.
 Lee and Dorr competed in the pre-qualifying draw of the ITA All-American Tournament in Pacific Palisades, Calif. this past weekend.
 — by Lars Headington

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3, 4, 5, 6, 9 bedroom houses for rent. Call Dave at (319)430-5959 or email me at fourA_Properties@yahoo.com

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Daily Break

“ God is a comedian playing to an audience too afraid to laugh. ”
— Voltaire

the ledge

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



ANDREW R. JUHL

Words I recently learned, their definitions, and what I originally thought they meant

- **Upbraid** (to criticize severely): to wear one's hair like Princess Leia.
- **Overweening** (arrogant and presumptuous): breast-feeding a 5-year-old.
- **Sycophant** (a self-seeking flatterer): a deranged pachyderm.
- **Onomastics** (the study of proper name origins): the subset of Beatles fans in favor of eating Yoko Ono.
- **Ex parte** (from a biased viewpoint): a soirée thrown to celebrate the finalization of your divorce.
- **Disguro** (to fill a canyon with cement).
- **Schwärmerei** (an excessive or unwholesome sentiment): where bees keep their weapons.
- **Teleological** (relating to purpose): something that only makes sense when it happens on a sitcom.
- **Plurality** (an excess of votes over those cast for an opposing candidate): two or more ities.
- **Expectorator** (one who spits): a device used to measure anticipation levels.
- **Opine** (to state as an opinion): a coniferous tree that can donate blood to any other coniferous tree.
- **Pontificate** (to express opinions in a pompous or dogmatic way): to drop the pope on someone's head.

— Andrew R. Juhl thanks Merriam-Webster and his own bad vocabulary for helping with today's Ledge. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu

Think you're pretty funny? Prove it. *The Daily Iowan* is looking for Ledge writers. You can submit a Ledge at dailyiowan@uiowa.edu. If we think it's good, we'll run it — and maybe contact you for more.

horoscopes Monday, October 1, 2007

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't get upset over something that really doesn't matter. Bide your time, and concentrate on work, your health, and the things you enjoy doing most. Travel may entice you, but you are better off staying put.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emotions will flare up today, especially if you haven't followed the path you wanted to. Where you end up will be dependent on the changes you make in your vocation and how you go about achieving your dreams for the future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't fool yourself into thinking all you have to do is put in time, and everyone else will do the work. You will be questioned and called up, so be prepared to do your part. Overreacting or deception will not work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Say what you think, and get things out in the open. You need to examine what you want to do and set your mind on following through and being successful. Deal with any issues pertaining to children.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll get further ahead if you let others have a moment in the spotlight. Lend a helping hand, and you will be praised for your efforts. Someone you meet at work, a lecture, or through a friend will be important to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't take what's being said or done the wrong way. An emotional display will lead to greater problems. If change is needed, you can eventually make your move. For now, just observe.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have to take a chance. A short trip or taking on a new project will open avenues to new possibilities. A creative talent you have must be developed. You will be able to turn a profit by using your skills and investing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A creative investment will pay off. Don't hesitate to take advice or to spend more time and effort networking with people who can help you get a project off the ground. Property renovations or purchases are favorable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't exaggerate or take on too much. Be upfront about what you want and how you intend to get it. This isn't the time to test a partnership or to push others to do things your way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You won't be told the whole story of what's going on at work or with colleagues. You have to be more observant and less wrapped up in your own moneymaking schemes. Rethink your next move.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Use your creative talent to make changes at home that will add to your comfort and impress someone you love. A chance to get rid of some of the items you have been hanging on to will also help you rid yourself of bad memories.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The chance to get a debt paid, to win something, or to come into a rebate or inheritance is looking good. Make personal alterations that will allow you greater freedom. An older or more experienced individual will have valid but daunting advice.

A HILL OF BEANS

— by Ben Roberts



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Sean Wandro participates in Delta Sigma Pi's bean-bag tournament at Hubbard Park on Sunday. The tournament was one of many fundraisers Delta Sigma Pi, a professional fraternity associated with the Tippie College of Business, puts on to help raise money for its organization.

today's events

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information to: DAILY-IOWAN@UIOWA.EDU

- **Latina/o Graduate Student Association Social & Fundraiser**, 11 a.m., Thai Flavors, 340 E. Burlington
- **U.S. And The World: Common Defense**, 11 a.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **International Mondays, "Imperial Everest,"** Susan Birrell, noon, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Peter Sis**, 1 p.m., National Czech and Slovak Museum, 30 16th Ave. S.W., Cedar Rapids
- **Coralville Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Coralville Community Aquatic Center, 1513 Seventh, Coralville
- **Latina/o Graduate Student Association Social & Fundraiser**, 5 p.m., Thai Flavors,
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Monday Sugar Bottom Loop: What's 'N' Go**, 6 p.m., Iowa River Power Restaurant, 501 First Ave., Coralville
- **Killer of Sheep**, 7 p.m., Bijou

- **Israeli Film Series, The Cemetery Club**, 7 p.m., Hillel, 122 E. Market
- **Kiln Building J. Daniel Murphy & Dean Adams**, 7 p.m., 240 Art Building West
- **UI Center for Human Rights Careers for Change Series, "A Career in Global Health: Highlights & Lowlights,"** Ann Lion Coleman, 7 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Queen Latifah**, 7:30 p.m., Hancher
- **SCOPE Event, Ryan Adams and The Cardinals**, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Alan Huckleberry, piano**, 8 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall
- **Open Mike, with Jay Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **King of Kong: Fistful of Quarters**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Blues Jam**, 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Free Pool**, 10 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville



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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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

Level:

1 2
3 4

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

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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

10/1/07

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UTV schedule

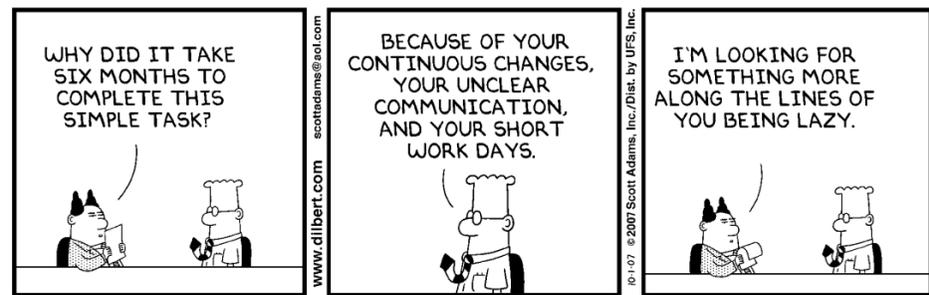
Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1 A Prairie Lights Reading from the UITV Archives, Katherine Min
- 2 News from Germany (in German)
- 3 "Live from Prairie Lights," Kate Christensen
- 4 2007 Iowa Homecoming Parade
- 5 Hunter Lovins, National Capitalism
- 6:30 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
- 7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Kate Christensen
- 8 2007 Iowa Homecoming Parade
- 9:30 News from Daily Iowan Television
- 10 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
- 10:30 News from Daily Iowan Television
- 10:45 Kirk Ferentz Postgame News Conference
- 11 "Live from Prairie Lights," Kate Christensen

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

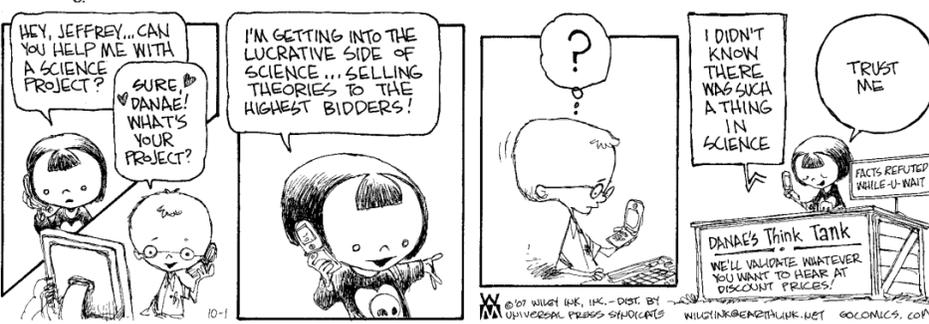
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by Scott Adams



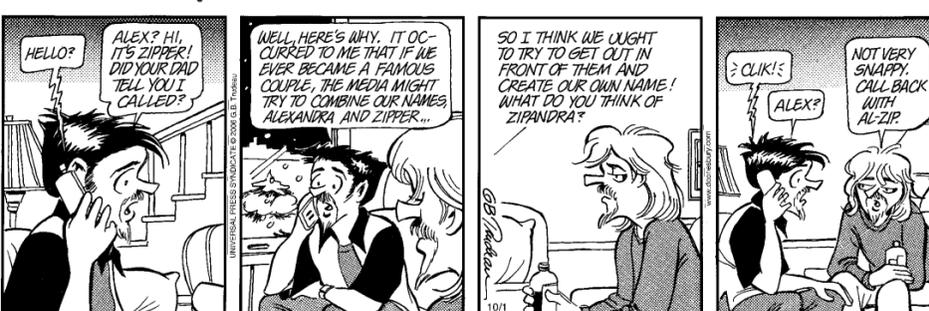
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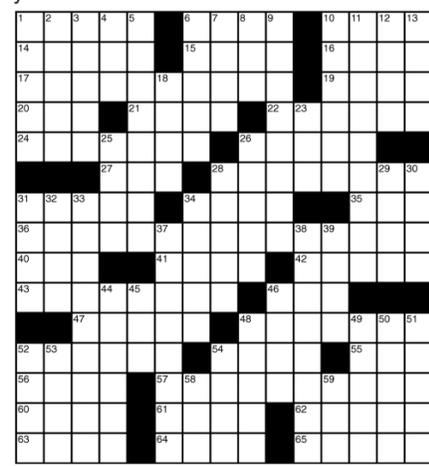


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0820

- Across**
- 1 Town known for witch trials
- 6 ____-friendly Jane Austen heroine
- 14 Politician who wrote "The Audacity of Hope"
- 15 Senate errand runner
- 16 Authentic
- 17 Fortune-seeking trio
- 19 Formerly
- 20 Hrs. in a Yankee schedule
- 21 Mimicked
- 22 Feels sorry for
- 24 Hits the roof
- 26 Brought to ruin
- 27 Barely make, with "out"
- 28 Peru-Bolivia border lake
- 31 Mosey along
- 34 Walnut or willow
- 35 Oozy roofing material
- 36 Grass-eating trio
- 40 One of the Manning quarterbacks
- 41 Giant birds of lore
- 42 Brain sections
- 43 Pedestrian's intersection warning
- 46 Soccer Hall of Famer Hamm
- 47 Exclamations of annoyance
- 48 Took a load off one's feet
- 52 Respectful tribute
- 54 War on drugs fighter
- 55 China's Chairman ____
- Down**
- 1 They're always underfoot
- 2 Put up with
- 3 Coffee concoction
- 4 Aid provider to the critically injured, briefly
- 5 "Nonsense!"
- 6 Increased
- 7 Uttered
- 8 Omelet ingredient
- 9 Peaceful interludes
- 10 Titillating
- 11 Trio at sea
- 12 Riot-control spray
- 13 Draft picks in pubs
- 18 Fencing sword
- 23 Amin of Africa
- 25 Peddle
- 26 Food regimens
- 28 Racecourse



Puzzle by Lynn Lempel

- 29 Casual eatery
- 30 Obedience school sounds
- 31 In the sack
- 32 Venus de ____
- 33 Trio on the run
- 34 Hammers and hoes
- 37 Appreciative
- 38 Minor hang-ups
- 39 Highway or byway
- 44 Sent to another team
- 45 Jokester
- 46 Painter Chagall
- 48 December list keeper
- 49 Alpha's opposite
- 50 In a weak manner
- 51 Sniffers
- 52 50%
- 53 Football-shaped
- 54 Dresden denial
- 58 Cell's protein producer
- 59 Item with a brim or crown

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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