

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, October 2, 2007

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

50¢

INSIDE

5K remembers former professor

A 5K race commemorates the life of UI leisure-studies Professor Steve Goff and his fight against cancer.



Sports, 1B

Hawkeyes sticking together

Nearly halfway through the season and struggling to find consistency, the Hawkeye footballers know they must stay cohesive heading into a tough road test at Penn State. **Sports, 1B**

Spreading activism to prevent AIDS from spreading

A federal global AIDS and health-prevention specialist visits the UI and Iowa City to advocate for renewed fight against HIV and AIDS. **Campus, 2A**

Cough medicine banned for children

Citing children's health concerns, federal officials order a number of companies to cease production of cough medicines. **State, 4A**

Brown vs. Suspension

Leading the nation, Iowa suspends the highest percentage of black public-school students. **State, 5A**

Our view

UISG's Nite Ride program will benefit female students — if they use it. **Opinions, 6A**

Write what you don't know

South African writer Zakes Mda will read from his new book, *Cion*, on Wednesday at Prairie Lights. It's an American story that Mda says is not an America that many Americans know. **Arts & Culture, 7A**

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

Daily Iowan Television

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

WEATHER

Partly cloudy to cloudy, windy, 80% chance of showers/T-storms

↑ 77 25c ↓ 52 11c

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ARMING UI POLICE

GUNS IN ACADEME



Dylan Salisbury/The Daily Iowan

Arming the UI police was never an issue following the 1991 Gang Lu shooting.

by George Sweeney
THE DAILY IOWAN

Former UI Director of Public Safety William Fuhrmeister, who served from 1986 to 1995, can only recall one instance during his career when arming the university police force was an issue.

And it wasn't following the Gang Lu shooting spree in 1991, when the UI physics doctoral student killed five on the UI campus.

Having armed university officers, Fuhrmeister said, "wouldn't have made any difference [during the incident]."

The former official recalled discussion of arming officers that took place in the late 1970s, an effort led by the heads of public safety at each of the regents' universities at the time.

Though Fuhrmeister said he didn't think his department was hurt by its

SEE GUNS, 3A

UI wants counselors

The UI is asking for 2.5 more positions to help create a threat-assessment team.

By Clara Hogan
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sam Cochran, the director of the UI Counseling Service, said the lack of counselors at the university worried him even before the Virginia Tech shootings.

The UI has 11 employed counselors, nearly half the number recommended by the International Association of Counseling Services. This group says the ratio of counselors to students should be around 1:1,000-1,500; the UI's ratio is 1:2,700.

If the university wanted to reach the maximum ratio it would need nine more counselors.

Cochran said this often forces students calling for an appointment to go on a waiting list.

"We're doing more with less," he said. "The demand for our services is

increasing, but our resources are staying the same."

Iowa legislators asked the UI to review all aspects of its safety procedures after the April 16 massacre, and the most debated issue has been arming UI police.

Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, presented the "Report of the Study of Campus Security Protocols" to the state Board of Regents at its September meeting.

The report also asked for \$200,000

SEE COUNSELING, 3A

SECURITY ISSUES CENTER ON ARMING

Iowa regents are considering a policy to provide security at the three public universities. Are they too focused on guns?

SEE 2A

TIME LINE OF EVENTS

leading to regents' vote on arming university police:

1977-78

The Board of Regents and presidents at all three state regent institutions decide against arming university police.

NOV. 1, 1991

Doctoral student Gang Lu shoots and kills five people in Van Allen and Jessup Halls before taking his own life.

APRIL 16

Virginia Tech student Seung-Hui Cho shoots and kills 33 students and faculty members, including himself.

APRIL 18

Bill arming regent university police officers fails to pass in a 25-25 vote in Iowa Senate. All 20 Senate Republicans vote to support it.

APRIL 19

Gov. Chet Culver and the regents ask presidents of ISU, UNI, and UI to re-evaluate security policies and consider arming officers.

SEPT. 18

The regents vote to delay decision on arming officers until Oct. 30-31, their next scheduled meeting.

New fitness center comes with a fee

When it opens in 2009, students will see a more than \$200 jump in their mandatory activity fees.

By Kayla Kelley
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI students will see a mandatory \$215 increase in student activity fees in the fall 2009 semester, when the Campus Recreation and Wellness Center is set to open — a number far higher than what other Iowa public university students' pay.

Iowa State University students only pay an annual fee of \$37 to use the school's recreational facilities, and the University of Northern Iowa requires it students to pay approximately \$9.30 annually.

Harry Ostrander, UI director of Recreational Services, said construction on the new recreation facility will begin on Oct. 19.

"The current facilities are overcrowded, and there is a shortage of facilities," he said.

Ostrander said he believes

there will be an increase in student use of the facilities when the mandatory fee is enacted.

UI junior Ryan Franck said that he isn't sure if the mandatory fee will get people to the gym but said he would use it if he could.

"I'm sure some people won't notice the fee, but some people won't like it because they know they won't use it," he said.

The new building — which will be located at the intersection of Burlington and Madison Streets — will house an Olympic-size swimming pool and a 55-foot rock climbing wall, among other attractions.

UNI and ISU students already have a similar system of requiring students to pay a mandatory activity fee for recreational facilities.

Tim Klatt, associate director for recreation programs at the UNI, said that the school has one

of the lowest fees in the state.

"Students have to pay to take part in fitness classes like water aerobics and spin cycling," Klatt said.

He also said that the student fee may go up if the Cedar Falls school is asked to pay a new utility fee.

At ISU the cost is split between student fees and the school's athletics department.

"The only facility that students have to pay is the Lied Recreation Center, and it comes from student fees," said Doug Arrow-smith, the assistant director coordinator of facility operations at ISU.

The student contribution pays for approximately 68 percent of the facility, and the athletics department pays for the other 32 percent, he said.

SEE FITNESS CENTER, 3A



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

Dustin Sievers hands Chris Asman a fitness pass after his workout in Fitness East on Monday. A semester student fitness pass costs \$77, but after the Campus Recreation and Wellness Center opens in 2009, a mandatory fee of \$219 will be added to UI students' activity fees.

Hopefuls push for \$\$\$

In politics, opinion polls star, but money rules.

By Kelsey Beltramea
THE DAILY IOWAN

The political playground that is Iowa has been relatively empty the past two weeks.

Presidential-nomination contenders spent much more of their time outside the state, hugging the coasts and pumping last-minute contributors before the third fundraising quarter ended.

Now, political aides and experts alike expect candidates to swing back into the state with renewed moxie, using third-quarter fundraising marks to rally additional support.

Nomination competitors from both parties have recently meandered through affluent areas of Maryland, New Jersey, and California, all of which appeared on the U.S. Census Bureau's August list of the nation's top-10 wealthiest states. Each had a median household income of more than \$54,000, around \$5,000 above the national median.

"They think that's where the money is," said Cary Covington, a UI associate professor of political science. He noted that the candidates have been frequenting their Electoral College strongholds, with Democrats tending to the blue coasts and Republicans spotting red through the West — all in attempt to best last quarter's record-breaking numbers.

By June 30, former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani led Republican nomination candidates with \$17.3 million in contributions, followed by former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, who garnered \$13.8 million.

Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., reported raising \$32.8 million last quarter, besting Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., by around \$6 million. John Edwards, who commanded a strong lead in Iowa last spring, brought in \$8.9 million for his campaign.

The former senator from North Carolina announced just before the

SEE FUNDRAISING, 3A



Giuliani
Republican candidate



Obama
Democratic candidate



Regents' staff works on security

As the state Board of Regents' staff members prepare a 'comprehensive security policy' for the state's public campuses, guns seem to dominate the discussion.

By Ben Fornell
THE DAILY IOWAN

For all the talk of "comprehensive security policies" and preventative measures, the state Board of Regents' staff members seem focused on the details of arming university police.

"This policy is a policy we'll have to write, because there's never been a policy before," said Regents' Executive Director Gary Steinke, who is charged with developing the regulations Iowa public-university police will follow if they carry guns.

At their Sept. 18 meeting, the regents asked for a "comprehensive security policy" that would include arming university police.

"We're quite far down the road," Steinke said, noting that much of the new policy would be based on the security report and officer-arming recommendation delivered to the regents at their last meeting. The recommendation to arm police was 103 pages, with an 11-page proposal dedicated to all other

UI Security Improvement Proposal

- Just under \$2 million for the UI police to hire at least four new officers and new dispatchers and to improve access-control systems and outdoor surveillance cameras.
- \$460,000 in communications improvements, such as emergency text-messaging and outdoor voice warning.
- \$200,000 in "early warning" training for staff and faculty to recognize people who may pose a threat and to hire at least two more counseling staff.
- The money would be spent over two years.
- The state Board of Regents must approve the proposal.

Source: State Board of Regents Report of the Study of Campus Security Protocols, Sept. 18 meeting.

regents-university security concerns.

Steinke said the comprehensive policy will include procedures for locking down campuses, training faculty and staff to recognize potentially dangerous people, and improving counseling resources.

On Sept. 27, he said he has not yet talked to anyone about counseling or other preventative measures.

Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, said he has been involved in drafting the comprehensive

policy and that the security needs of the UI were well spelled out in the security report. He said that he would stick to that proposal when making his recommendations.

In terms of the arming proposal, Green said he is requesting that the UI police be able to carry their handguns on their belts at all times. He said his department would look at including access to shotguns and rifles later.

Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay was one of the first officers to respond to the Gang Lu

shootings on the UI campus in 1991, and his shotgun was the weapon of choice, he said. If you have a clear shot, he said, nothing is as decisive as a shotgun.

"If someone is shooting at you, and you want to stop him, if you're shooting double-O buckshot [shotgun rounds], that's nine pellets that hit them," said Steve Johnson, the deputy police chief at the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities. "Nine pellets make quite an impact."

Johnson said that a part of having an armed police force is the specialized training it takes to shoot safely on campuses dense with buildings and students. He said his department regularly trains to deal with an "active shooter." Officers and "shooters" load their guns with something called Simunition — a round built for firearms that shoots a wax pellet filled with paint instead of a bullet — to practice how they would take down someone with a gun.

"It's not just a matter of arming people, it's about decision-making," he said.

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

Still searching for AIDS answer

A U.S. official comes to Iowa City to talk about AIDS relief and public health.

By Shawn Gude
THE DAILY IOWAN

Almost three decades after humans were first inflicted with AIDS, the global community has not yet been able to contain, much less eradicate, the widespread problem.

And some — including the UI's director of African Studies Program, Edward Miner — argue that in those three decades, the issue has fallen out of the public's eye.

"There was a lot of AIDS activism in the first 10-15 years of the pandemic," he said. "Now, there are real questions about if the right things are being done."

One of the main ways to increase this activism again, he said, is to increase awareness of the issue. Which is exactly why he and others spearheaded an effort to bring Ann Lion Coleman, the Global Fund technical support coordinator for the Office of the U.S. Global AIDS Coordinator, to the UI.

Coleman, who spoke Monday night at the UI Center of Human Rights' ongoing Careers for Change series, will also be present at today's Iowa City Foreign Relations Council's noon luncheon and in the evening at a public lecture.

"She represents a very important effort on the part of the government to address an epidemic," Human Rights Center Deputy Director Amy Weismann said. "She has a very important perspective on the issue."

That perspective comes from Coleman's experience with international health concerns, especially in her current occupation. The Office of the Global AIDS Coordinator is responsible for the implementation of President Bush's five-year, anti-AIDS initiative, the President's Emergency Plan For AIDS relief.

Monday night's talk — which dealt with Coleman's experiences in global health — was designed to, in Weismann's words, "show how students can get involved to address" AIDS



Chris Vanderwall/The Daily Iowan

Ann Lion Coleman holds a casual discussion on global health on Monday evening. Coleman spoke about the highs and lows of her 30-year career. She works for the Office of the U.S. Global AIDS Coordinator.

and other human-rights issues or get involved in public health.

The talk had more of a give-and-take, fireside feel than a formal lecture, with the group of around 25 undergraduate, graduate, and Ph.D. students interacting with Coleman on various international and public-health issues.

While she pointed out the upsides of a public health career, she also highlighted one potential downside — money.

"It does mean you don't have security," she said. "But it's a reality, and it's never gotten in my way ... It's a fabulous career."

The two other appearances Coleman will make will deal with issues closely related to Monday's lecture. And while the presentations on both days will be identical, she said, she will emphasize different points.

At this afternoon's luncheon,

the emphasis will be the "Challenges of Scaling up HIV/AIDS Programs Globally: The U.S. Government Response." It's an emphasis that Thomas Baldrige, the Foreign Relations Council's executive director, said fits directly into his organization's main objective.

"Our mission is to educate people on international issues," he said. "[AIDS] is a global issue. We don't limit ourselves to political or diplomatic or cultural issues. There's a whole spread of topics that are under the umbrella of international relations."

Tonight's free lecture will focus more on the President's Emergency Plan For AIDS relief, including the first five years of the plan and the subsequent years after.

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

Ann Lion Coleman's presentations today

What: "Challenges of Scaling up HIV/AIDS Programs Globally: The U.S. Government Response"

When: Noon

Where: Rockwood Fellowship Hall, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.

Additional Info: Deadline already passed for reservations.

What: "The U.S. President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief: Overview of the First Five Years and Update on the Reauthorization for the Next Five Years"

When: 6:45 p.m.

Where: 1117 University Capitol Centre

Additional Info: Free and open to the public

METRO

Rocklin named vice provost

Thomas Rocklin, the senior associate provost for undergraduate education, was selected as the UI's new vice provost Monday.

"I am pleased with the new responsibilities and opportunity to continue serving the university this way," he said.

Along with the new designation, he will keep his previous title and responsibilities of dean of the University College, meaning he will continue to oversee special programs and courses for UI undergraduates such as College

Transition, Study Abroad, the Honors Program, and ROTC.

Before serving as senior associate provost, Rocklin, a professor of psychological and quantitative foundations in the UI College of Education, held the position as interim associate provost for two years. Last spring, Rocklin became the senior associate provost after the departure of Patricia Cain, former vice provost.

Rocklin acted as founding director of the UI Center for Teaching and as chairman of psychological and quantitative foundations from 2001 to 2004. He holds a doctoral degree in psychology from Northwestern

University and a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of California-Berkeley.

His appointment follows the Sept. 8 departure of UI Provost Michael Hogan. Lola Lopes is serving as the interim provost.

— by Jennifer Delgado

6 win scholar awards

The UI Office of the Provost chose six faculty members as recipients of Faculty Scholar Awards on Monday. Along with the award, the UI provides faculty with opportunities for original and concentrated work on their research.

The honor also grants the recipients a release from half of their usual obligations of teaching, advising, and service for three consecutive years.

The 2007 recipients are Amnon Kohen, an associate professor of chemistry, Susan Lutgendorf, a professor of psychology and obstetrics, gynecology, and urology, Leonard MacGillivray, an associate professor of chemistry, Sara Mitchell, an associate professor of political science, Kevin Mumford, an associate professor of history, and H. Glenn Penny, an associate professor of history.

— by Jennifer Delgado

CORRECTION

In the Oct. 1 article, "Woman reports assault," the *DI* received incorrect information from a

source that appeared to be accurate at the time of publication. Iowa City police Sgt. Troy

Kelsay said Monday the reported attack has more differences than similarities to the

shootings of attacks that have occurred in the city. The *DI* regrets the error.

BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063
E-mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
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CORRECTIONS

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

STAFF

- Publisher:** William Casey, 335-5788
Editor: Jason Brummond, 335-6030
Managing Editor: Brittany Volk, 335-5855
Metro Editors: Emleigh Barnes, 335-6063
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POLICE BLOTTER

Hannah Duncan, 18, 500 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 17, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana and fifth-degree theft.

Tyler Fink, 20, New Alvin, Iowa, was charged Sept. 29 with third-degree criminal mischief.

Dustin Gaskill, 23, 929 Iowa Ave. Apt. 8, was charged Sept. 29 with possession of an open alcohol container.

Chase Gunderson, 20, 621 S. Lucas St., was charged Sept. 28 with urinating in public.

Peter Maceleod, 21, Bloomington, Ind., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Joseph Nalvanko, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 29 with second-offense OWI.

Donald Nelson, 41, Marion, was charged Sept. 29 with interference with official acts, public intoxication,

and disorderly conduct.

Ryan Jaeger, 22, Manchester, Iowa, was charged Sept. 29 with public intoxication.

Cody Klahn, 21, Lost Nation, Iowa, was charged Sept. 29 with public intoxication.

Eliot Kreiso, 18, Evergreen Park, Ill., was charged Sept. 29 with possession of an open alcohol container in public and PAULA.

Mary O'Connor, 20, 517 Iowa Ave. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with possession of a fictitious driver's license/ID and PAULA.

Derrick Schaeffer, 28, 2422 Lakeside Drive Apt. 1, was charged Sept. 26 with OWI.

Nicolle Wolken, 20, Coralville, was charged Sept. 29 with unlawful use of a driver's license/ID and public intoxication.

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GUNS
CONTINUED FROM 1A

lack of sidearms, he believes arming campus police is necessary for the safety of the community and officers. Hunter Rawlings III, the president of the UI from 1988 to 1995, said he didn't remember discussion of arming officers during his tenure. He declined to take a position on whether UI officers should carry guns. While Fuhrmeister agreed armed officers wouldn't have helped the Gang Lu situation, Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay, who responded to the 1991 shooting, was hesitant to agree. "It might have made a difference; we'll never know," he said, adding that the faster gun-wielding officers can respond, the more likely they are to stop more violence. The current debate originated in April, when Seung-Hui Cho

killed 32 people and then himself at Virginia Tech, said Brad Anderson, the communications director for Gov. Chet Culver. "What I have always encouraged, and I am glad that we did at Iowa, is that we had a thorough debate and discussion," said Culver on Sept. 28. "The students were involved, the faculty, the security personnel, and most importantly, the presidents [contributed]." In the wake of the shootings, Culver, a 1988 Virginia Tech alum, asked regents to reconsider the policy that prohibits regent universities' police forces to carry firearms. The decision followed a largely Republican-supported bill in the Iowa Senate that failed 25-25, which would have mandated university police to carry guns. At that time, the regents asked all three universities to re-evaluate their security procedures. Since then, presidents at the UI, University of Northern

Iowa, and Iowa State University have all supported arming police. The Faculty Senates at UI and ISU also supported the measure, while the UNI Faculty Senate opposed it. Regent Rose Vasquez said since the issue arose, she has engaged in no preliminary discussion with other regents, and all dialogue has occurred within the board meetings. Vasquez, the only regent who has voted against including an arming provision in the regents' comprehensive security plan, said she thinks the lack of outside discussion is good, because it keeps the dialogue within meetings "fresh." Since the issue has been in consideration, the regents have, for the most part, held strong to their original positions, Vasquez said. At the regents' last meeting, on Sept. 18, they decided to wait until their next meeting, on Oct. 30-31, to make the final decision. E-mail *DI* reporter **George Sweeney** at: george-sweeney@uiowa.edu

Officials: UI needs counselors

COUNSELING
CONTINUED FROM 1A

to give the Counseling Service 2.5 positions and called for a threat-assessment team to increase the training programs given to faculty, staff, teaching assistants, residence-hall assistants, and others to identify threatening students and prevent violence. "This would be geared more toward students who have a potential for violent action," Cochran said. This will be enabled by teams composed of staff from the UI police, Counseling Service, and Behavior Risk Management, according to the report. The state Board of Regents postponed a decision on the firearm measure, because, the regents said, they wanted to vote on a proposal that covered other areas of safety, including mental-health services. Regent David Miles said he was ready to vote on arming police and thought that the report was "comprehensive" enough. "I thought the report covered everything," he said. "But I respect other regents who thought otherwise." The Virginia Tech shooter, Seung-Hui Cho, had shown signs of mental illness before the mass shooting in April. Cochran said that although he believes it would be difficult for the UI to prevent an attack

The UI Counseling Service

WHAT IT NEEDS recommended by the International Association of Counseling Services:

- A counselor to student ratio of 1:1,000-1,500
- For the UI student population, the service would need 20 counselors.

WHAT IT HAS:

- Eleven counselors
- A counselor to student ratio of 1:2,700

WHAT THE UI IS ASKING FOR:

- A threat-assessment team
- 2.5 more counselors

Source: The UI Counseling Service, the International Association of Counseling Services, and the state Board of Regents

happened to him, we would feel some responsibility for that." Cochran said the service tries to get students in for an initial meeting the same day, though this doesn't always happen. The students put on the waiting list are usually those who come in for routine visits. He said the directors of the three regent universities filed a report to their vice presidents asking for more counselors this summer — before he discussed anything with Green. "The more people you've got working the better," Cochran said. "With so many students and such few counselors, the state we are in increases the risk of a student falling through the cracks." E-mail *DI* reporter **Clara Hogan** at: clara-hogan@uiowa.edu

Fee to get a workout

FITNESS CENTER
CONTINUED FROM 1A

However, Ostrander said the average student activity fee among Big Ten universities for recreational use is \$150, but some are more than that. He estimated the University of Illinois's fee to be more than \$300. He said that UI students currently have to pay only a \$4 annual fee to recreation services. Now the mandatory \$219 fee will apply to all students attending the UI and will allow students to workout with a swipe of their ID card. On-campus workout facilities, such as Fitness East, the Field Hhouse, and others campus facilities, will be lumped into one, he said. Ostrander said the increased fee will also fund construction of the \$69.2 million building and staff salaries. "The public and UI staff will have to pay a daily or annual fee that is higher than the student fee," he said. He said that the current voluntary \$77 per semester charge that paid staff salaries, upkeep, and equipment costs will be eliminated. E-mail *DI* reporter **Kayla Kelley** at: kayla-kelley@uiowa.edu

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Pols do money dance

FUNDRAISING
CONTINUED FROM 1A

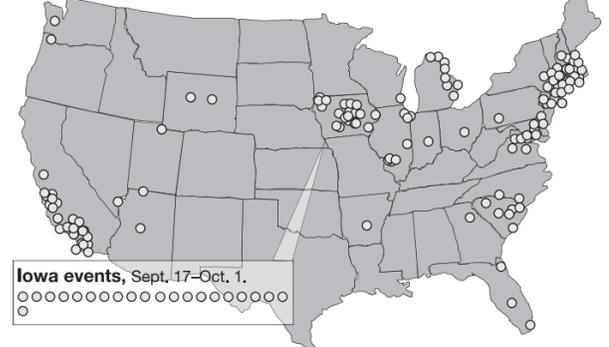
fiscal quarter ended that he will accept federal public financing for his campaign. The government subsidy matches up to \$250 of a contributor's donation, but also places stringent limitations on the candidate's spending. Edwards, calling the move one of principle, encouraged opponents Rodham Clinton and Obama to follow suit. "It will give an added boost to the campaign, and it also highlights his commitment to relying on regular people for support," said Dan Leistikow, Edward's spokesman. But Covington said Edwards's acceptance of public funding "is more of a sign of a lack of support than anything" because he said fundraising numbers can carry more weight than opinion polls. "The polls will tell you who people like, but that doesn't tell you who will go out and vote on Election Day," he said. "When people go out and make donations — that's actually a substantial indication of committed support."

Tommy Vietor, Obama's press secretary, said that is why the Illinois senator's campaign puts such emphasis on numbers. "The most important thing is that we've received donations from more than 350,000 individuals," he said. "That is an enormous demonstration of grass-roots support." Obama will be in Iowa all week, competing in what remains a hotly contested Democratic race.

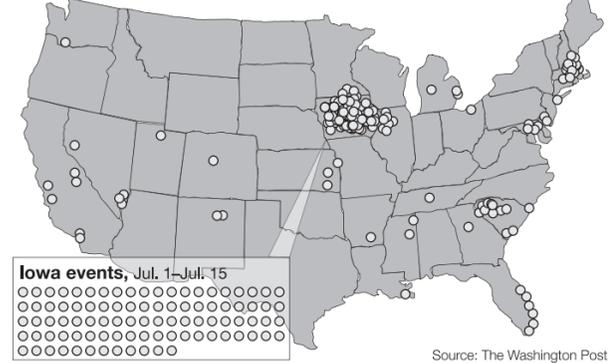
Coast to Coast, Skipping Midwest

In the last two weeks, the visits of presidential hopefuls have waned in the Midwest, with most candidates concentrating their energies on the coasts.

Campaign events of all presidential candidates, Sept. 17–Oct. 1.



Campaign events of all presidential candidates, Jul. 1–Jul. 15.



Source: The Washington Post

Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

Meanwhile, Republicans expect to return to a "Straw Poll-level" of Iowa appearances and toil, said Tim Albrecht, a Romney spokesman. He said his candidate will be back at the end of the month. E-mail *DI* reporter **Kelsey Beltramea** at: kelsey-beltramea@uiowa.edu

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FDA to restrict some cough drugs

The agency will act against unapproved cough medicines for children containing hydrocodone.

By Briana Byrd
THE DAILY IOWAN

With several unapproved cough suppressants on the market for children, the Food and Drug Administration will begin restricting companies from making and selling such products in the upcoming months.

On Sept. 28, the FDA announced it would take action against companies marketing unapproved medicines containing the narcotic hydrocodone.

Hydrocodone has not been established as safe or effective for children under 6, said Steven Galson, the director of the FDA Center for Drug Evaluation and Research in a press release. Some of the unapproved medicines have labels that instruct dosing for children as young as 2, he said.

Hydrocodone, used as a cough suppressant and pain reliever, can be harmful and even addictive if used excessively, said Michael Artman, a UI professor and the head of pediatrics at the Iowa Children's Hospital.

"Hydrocodone is a narcotic, and any narcotic must be used very carefully," said George Bergus, a UI professor of family medicine. "If given too much, it will slow down breathing."

But the order does not apply to FDA-approved drugs containing hydrocodone — currently, seven cough suppressants containing the drug are on the market. None of those are recommended for children.

Drug companies distributing unapproved hydrocodone



Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan

Several brands of children's cough and cold medicine line the shelves of a Walgreen pharmacy on Monday. The FDA recently announced that it plans to take actions against manufacturers of medicines containing hydrocodone.

FDA mandated dates for unapproved cough medicines

- **Oct. 31** — Drug companies selling unapproved medicines for children must stop production.
- **Dec. 31** — Production of unapproved medicines for the general public must cease.
- **May 31** — Companies must stop shipment and production of medicines.

Source: FDA

products for children under 6 years old have until Oct. 31 to stop production. The FDA also gave them until Dec. 31 to stop production on hydrocodone-containing medicines for the general public, and by May 31 companies must stop new or further shipment of the products altogether.

The action will cover approximately 200 products.

Artman noted the importance of checking with a health-care provider or doctor before giving children any medication,

especially those below 3 years of age.

"It's best to shy away from [cough suppressants]," he said. "There's no real evidence showing that they are effective. A lot of medicines used are based on adult studies and haven't always been studied thoroughly in children."

With the cold and flu season approaching, parents have other options. UI doctors suggested vaporizers or other over-the-counter medicines, such as

Panel mulls apartments at St. Patrick's site

By Karina Schroeder
THE DAILY IOWAN

Hoping to develop land previously occupied by St. Patrick's Church, Big Ten Rentals proposed a new apartment building on the intersection of Linn and Court Streets.

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission is considering the proposal, which appears to be aimed at UI students, several zoning commissioners said.

The most discussed point was the parking for the structure. The commission concluded that it would not recommend beginning construction until the Iowa City City Council promises to increase parking in the area — specifically with the development of a new parking lot.

Bob Miklo, a city senior planner, said that even if the building is not constructed, now is still the time to start planning for more parking in the area.

City associate planner Karen Howard said that with current construction occurring in the neighborhood, there will be a 390-space deficit. If the new apartment building were allowed to proceed without new parking developments, the deficit would close in on 1,00, she said.

"We're going down a very slippery slope without adequate parking in the area," said Robert Brooks, a commission member. "Developments such as these perpetuate the problem of parking spaces."

Other elements of the building were also debated.

The commission considered the number of bedrooms the apartments would contain, which ranged anywhere from one to five. They discussed who specifically would be targeted

for the apartments, and members said their observations have shown that as apartments with larger numbers of bedrooms increase, so does the occupancy of UI students.

They also looked at the balance of student and non-student housing in the area.

The commission also expressed concern that the area has a preponderance of large apartments, and based on the configurations, the new building would add around 430 students to the neighborhood. Another concern raised by the commission included management if the building became a high student population. They expressed a need for a detailed plan including a resident manager as well as an on- and off-site office.

When there are higher concentration of UI students in a building, members said, they have seen more police calls to the area.

Wally Plahutnik, the secretary of the commission, suggested the building be moved farther away from the bars in order to help prevent this.

The commission also decided to decline the idea of balconies overlooking an indoor courtyard planned as a common area, saying that in other buildings it has been a problem in the event of parties and people throwing beer bottles and other breakables over the edge.

St. Patrick's suffered extensive damage in the April 13, 2006, tornadoes that tore through the center of the city. The building was deemed irreparable and torn down in January. The parish is in the process of building a new church at a new location in Iowa City.

E-mail *DI* reporter Karina Schroeder at: karina-schroeder@uiowa.edu

FDA pulling cough meds

For further information about the medicines the FDA mandated must be discontinued by May 31, watch Daily Iowan Television, at dailiowan.com.

those containing codeine.

"Hydrocodone and codeine are very similar. However codeine has been around for a much longer time," said Michael Jurgens, a UI clinical assistant professor of family medicine. "It is not a synthetic, like hydrocodone, and has gone through more testing."

Because children have around six colds per year, doctors suggested that making the patient comfortable and remembering the cold will pass is a good form of medicine.

"[Most colds] will resolve no matter what you do," Bergus said.

E-mail *DI* reporter Briana Byrd at: briana-byrd@uiowa.edu

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EDUCATION

Iowa leads U.S. in ratio of black students suspended

Black students in Iowa are more likely to be suspended than other students.

By Amanda McClure
THE DAILY IOWAN

The ratio of suspended black students to the number of enrolled black students is higher in Iowa than in any other state, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

Black students make up 5 percent of the enrolled population in Iowa's public schools, yet they account for 22 percent of the students who get suspended.

"The presumption a lot of times is that minority student behaviors are different because the kids are from a poor background," said Russell Skiba, a professor of educational psychology at Indiana University. "Poverty does have something to do with it, but by no means does it explain the disparities in the analysis."

The Iowa suspensions are most prevalent in such urban areas as Des Moines and Davenport.

In the Des Moines School District, 29 percent of black students enrolled in public schools

'The presumption a lot of times is that minority student behaviors are different because the kids are from a poor background. Poverty does have something to do with it, but by no means does it explain the disparities in the analysis.'

— Russell Skiba, a professor of educational psychology at Indiana University



were suspended in 2006, according to the Children's Defense Organization.

In Iowa City, the focus is not on suspensions but on behavior that leads to students dropping out. For the 2006 school year, Iowa City had only 421 suspensions and expulsions, while Des Moines had 5,479. Though blacks make up 13.5 percent of Iowa City's junior-high and high-school students, they accounted for 36.8 percent of the dropouts in 2006.

"An uptick in high-school fights and a disproportionate dropout rate for black students are concerns for Iowa City," School District Superintendent Lane Plugge said in an earlier statement.

Research from the National

'Recent data have shown that this program is no longer effective, and that it may be doing more harm than good.'

— Russell Skiba on the Zero-Tolerance disciplinary method

Center for Educational Statistics shows that growing up in poverty negatively affects children's mental and behavioral development. The overall ratio of black children living in poverty to white children in Iowa is 4-9, making them less likely to do well in school.

Some point to antiquated disciplinary programs for the high suspension rate.

The Zero-Tolerance program is a popular disciplinary method used by schools across the nation, according to the Department of Education. This program encourages teachers and administrators to use strict rules and punishment to correct bad behavior — this significantly contributes to the number of suspensions.

"Recent data have shown that this program is no longer effective, and that it may be doing more harm than good," Skiba said.

Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports, a program sponsored by the U.S. Office of

Special Education Programs, presents schools with an alternative to the zero-tolerance disciplinary program.

The program looks to train students in the correct behaviors and to re-educate teachers and administrators to use positive motivational techniques.

"The [positive program] has decreased behavioral issues and suspensions among students, but we're unable to tell if it has had an effect on the number of black student suspensions," Skiba said. "It could be lowering the number of white student suspensions, while maintaining the number of black suspensions."

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

Suspensions

The ratio of suspended black students to the number of enrolled black students is higher in Iowa than any other state despite Iowa's being among the five states with lowest percentages of total minority population.

Ratio of Suspensions to Enrollment	Black	White	Latino
Iowa	4.4	0.8	1.0
Nation	2.2	0.7	1.0

Percentage Distribution of Population	Black	White	Latino
Maine	0.7	96.0	1.0
Vermont	0.6	95.9	1.1
West Virginia	3.2	94.4	0.9
New Hampshire	0.8	94.1	2.2
Iowa	2.2	91.5	3.7

Source: U.S. Department of Education & U.S. Department of Commerce

Carl Schultze/The Daily Iowan

Iraqi, U.S. deaths drop

By Steven R. Hurst
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — The number of American troops and Iraqi civilians killed in the war fell in September to levels not seen in more than a year. The U.S. military said the lower count was at least partly a result of new strategies and 30,000 additional U.S. forces deployed this year.

Although it is difficult to draw conclusions from a single month's tally, the figures could suggest U.S.-led forces are making headway against extremist factions and disrupting their ability to strike back.

The U.S. military toll for September was 64, the lowest since July 2006, according to figures compiled by the Associated Press from death announcements by the American command and Pentagon.

More dramatic, however, was the decline in Iraqi civilian, police, and military deaths. The figure was 988 in September — 50 percent lower than the previous month and the lowest tally since June 2006, when 847 Iraqis died.

The Iraqi death count is considered a minimum based on AP reporting. The actual number is likely higher, because many killings go unreported.

Nevertheless, the heartening numbers emerged just three weeks after U.S. Ambassador Ryan Crocker and commander Gen. David Petraeus argued before a divided Congress that more time was needed for Iraq to begin seeing results from President Bush's dispatch of an additional 30,000 forces to pacify Baghdad and surrounding regions.

On Monday, they issued an unusual joint statement to the Iraqi people that credited them for the decline in violence.

"We must maintain the momentum that together we have achieved. We are confident that you and your fellow citizens will continue to display determination, that Iraqi security forces will remain vigilant and that additional Iraqis will join our combined effort," they said.

Their message opened with greetings to the Iraqi people during the holy month of Ramadan, when Muslims focus on their spiritual lives and fast from dawn to dusk.

"Please know that we remain absolutely committed to this effort. ... Much work lies ahead of us. Despite the challenges, we can, together, achieve success," the two men wrote in the statement signed and dated by each.

Of particular note, the message referred to anti-American cleric Muqtada al-Sadr by his honorific, Sayyid Muqtada. Sayyid is a title designating a religious figure as a direct descendant of the Prophet Muhammad.

"We also sincerely hope that the cease-fire declared by the Sayyid Muqtada will continue to be observed and be further extended to all members of Jaysh al-Mahdi [Arabic for Mahdi Army]," Crocker and Petraeus wrote.

After a violent confrontation between the Mahdi Army and guards at a religious shrine in the holy city of Karbala in August, al-Sadr said he was standing down his fighters for six months to reorganize.

Col. Steven Boylan, spokesman for Petraeus, said there was "no silver bullet or one thing" responsible for the declining death tolls. But he credited increased U.S. troop strength, saying that had allowed American forces to step up operations against Al Qaeda in Iraq and other insurgent and militia fighters.

Anthony H. Cordesman, former director of intelligence assessment at the Pentagon and analyst with the private Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, said the decline in violent deaths was a positive trend that does seem to be related to the increase in U.S. forces. But he said it was too early to know if it will last.

"We tend to focus too much on killing rather than wounded, on extreme acts of violence rather than patterns of displacement or ethnic cleansing." He said that when looking at overall stability in Iraq, killings are only one measure.

"This is, I think one of the great difficulties. It's a very complex pattern of fighting and people look for simple statistical bottom lines rather than the overall pattern," he said.

"You know you've won when you've won, not when you get the first set of positive indicators," he said.

HANCHER 35 All the best.

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Editorial

Nite Ride depends on students

Repeated sexual attacks against women have baffled UI and Iowa City officials over the last year. But the latest community response may help stem the tide. The UI police, along with the UI Student Government, have started giving women the opportunity for a safe ride home from downtown. The Nite Ride program is a perfect example of a collaborative problem-solving effort between UISG and university officials. But without student participation, such efforts will be in vain.

Nite Ride's progress will be assessed in December. Adding another van or offering the service on Thursday evenings are on the table if the program proves to be successful. The expansion of Nite Ride is desirable — but not inevitable.

The program is at the heart of UISG's aims in promoting student welfare, and it also promotes the bottom line for UI police: keeping students safe.

Nite Ride benefits from a number of things. First, it's free. Not having money for a cab no longer precludes students from having a safe ride home. Furthermore, no student benefiting from the service will be hit with a PAULA or public-intoxication ticket. Students are more at-risk while under the influence, and knowing that they don't have to choose between a potential fine or a secure trip home is comforting.

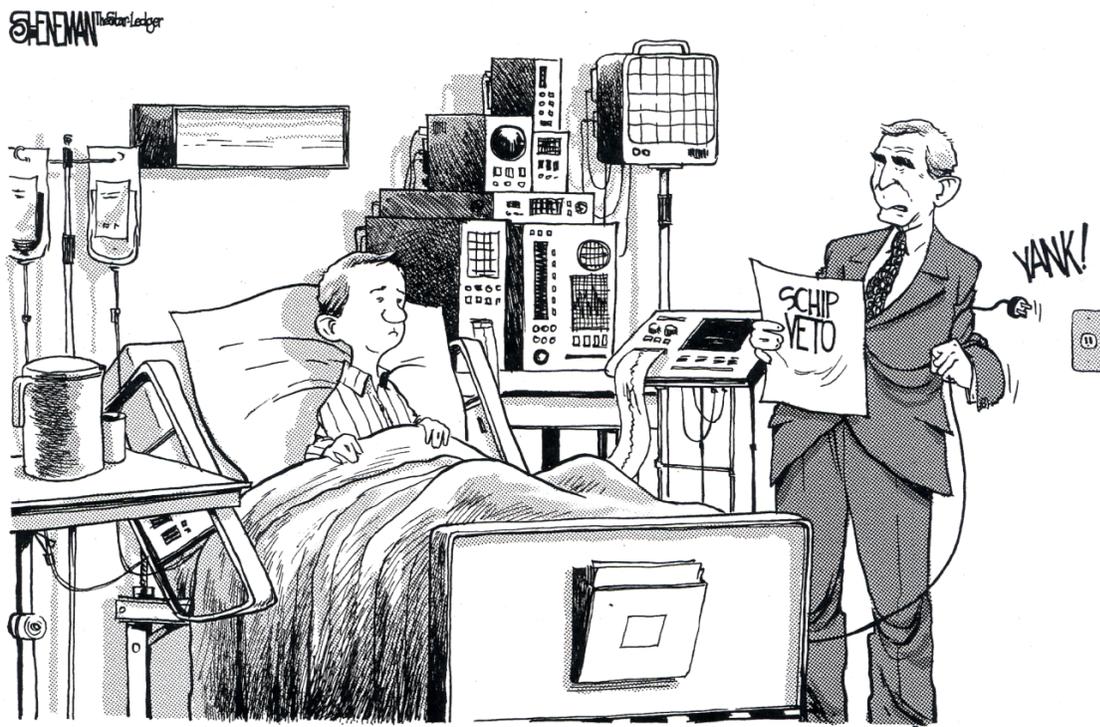
The program has the potential to outlast the reason for its creation. Safe passage home via Nite Ride helps beat the short-term problem: a serial sexual predator. But even without the recent spate in sexual assaults, the idea is sound. Fewer students will feel the need to drink and drive and there will be less general disturbance in off-campus neighborhoods from crowds walking home.

Encouragement for others to use Nite Ride will ensure future Iowa students a chance to benefit. The possibilities for further efforts to keep students safe are created, and the door is shut on potential crime. Utilization of potential tools is just as critical as having them available in the first place. We cannot stress this enough — Nite Ride is a viable, intelligent program. It would be a shame if it failed.

The program is off to a good start, after giving more than 100 women a safe trip home this past weekend. Being late to the party — both UNI and Iowa State have similar programs — must not stop Iowa from running an effective Nite Ride program. We should learn from the experience of those two schools. Ultimately, however, the overall success of the program depends upon its potential users.

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

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



"SORRY, TIMMY. BUT IF I GIVE YOU QUALITY MEDICAL CARE, EVERYBODY'S GONNA WANT SOME."

Commentary

Rodham Clinton avoids stance on Social Security

"There are basically only three options: We can raise taxes again, which no one wants to do because the payroll tax is regressive ... We can cut benefits ... Or we can work together to try to find some way to increase the rate of return."

Once there was a Clinton who understood three key things about Social Security: The system is not sustainable without changes; these changes entail either risk or pain; making them sooner is easier than making them later.

That Clinton, of course, was Bill Clinton, quoted above from December 1998. But listening to Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., you'd think nothing ails Social Security that a little bit of fiscal responsibility wouldn't cure. If something more is needed, Rodham Clinton isn't saying what. Private accounts are off the table, and, she says, cutting benefits or raising the retirement age is "not an answer."

At an AARP forum for presidential-nomination candidates in Iowa two weeks ago, Rodham Clinton dismissed the "people on the other side of the aisle who never wanted us to have Social Security and Medicare" and who "run around all the time sounding the alarm." Since President Bush took office, she noted, the insolvency date has moved from 2055 to 2041. "So the first thing is, let's get back to doing what worked in the '90s to shore up Social Security."

But Rodham Clinton's husband sounded the alarm she now derides. "Every single year we avoid resolving this, it will get harder and harder and harder," President Clinton said in 1998. So what would Rodham Clinton do if she becomes president a decade later? "Putting everything on the table is not the

right answer, raising the retirement age is not an answer. Cutting benefits is not an answer," she said. Rodham Clinton's comments were a swipe at her chief Democratic rival, Illinois Sen. Barack Obama, who had said that "everything is on the table" for Social Security except private accounts. But don't get too excited: Obama has taken care to backtrack from that outburst of boldness, writing in the *Quad-City Times* that "I do not want to cut benefits or raise the retirement age."

At least Obama was willing to broach one possibility — raising the cap on payroll taxes, currently \$97,500, though it's hard to see how such a significant tax hike squares with his proposal for new middle-class tax breaks. Former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards has raised a different, promising idea — leaving the existing cap in place but putting a surcharge on income more than \$200,000.

Rodham Clinton's response? "I'm not putting anything on the proverbial table until we move toward fiscal responsibility," she said during Wednesday's debate in New Hampshire. But Rodham Clinton would reverse the Bush tax cuts, whose irresponsibility she correctly derides, in order to fund her health-care program. Because Social Security increases are pegged to wages, rather than inflation, economic growth alone won't solve the problem. Fiscal responsibility first is fine; fiscal responsibility only is an irresponsible dodge, as Rodham Clinton well knows.

The above editorial appeared in Monday's *Washington Post*.

On the Spot

Will you use the Nite Ride program?



"I might. It's only one van, and there's so many people downtown."

Jessie Boddicker
UI freshman



"Occasionally. It's a good idea — better than the Safewalk program."

Rebecca Basile
UI senior



"I'd definitely use it. It's scary walking home."

Christine Peterson
UI senior



"I just put the number in my phone today. It'll be great if more women use it."

Carly Estlund
UI freshman

Big, fat phony

The great thing about this life is, outside of the Red Sox beating the Yankees (which, Yankee fans would be correct in pointing out, doesn't happen so often that fans of the Red Sox are yet accustomed to it), is that there's always a Rush Limbaugh.

Oh, no, you protest: The Rush is a right-wing nut who spews venom, neofascistic halitosis, and lies, though not necessarily in that order.

Well, you might be going a tad over the top there. I mean, is it really lying if you actually believe the untrue things you utter are true? We'd probably have to ask a Jesuit.

Or Bill Clinton.

And then we'd probably wind up parsing the word "is" again, and, as recent history teaches us, that means we pretty much wind up nowhere.



BEAU ELLIOT

Which is Rush Limbaugh's neighborhood.

Recently (Sept. 26) on The Rush's radio program, as Media Matters for America and the blog The Horse's Mouth report, a caller complained that antiwar people don't talk to so-called "real soldiers," they only talk to the antiwar soldiers who "come up out of the blue and talk to the media."

And The Rush said, "The phony soldiers."

No, really. This from a guy who served about as much time in the Vietnam War as Dick Cheney and George W. Bush combined.

For those of you still keeping score, that would be zero minutes, zero seconds. That's the great thing about most of these right-wing guys; they seem to love sending other people off to war, but they never go themselves. I guess, in Cheney's infamous words, they have better things to do.

As Media Matters reports, two of the seven 82nd Airborne soldiers who wrote the famous antiwar op-ed in the Aug. 19 *New York Times* were killed in Baghdad on Sept. 10.

But in Limbaugh's world, they were "phony soldiers."

As The Horse's Mouth notes, a *Military Times* poll in January showed that 37 percent of people in the military believe the United States should not have invaded Iraq, and 20 percent believe we should either have no troops in Iraq or fewer.

They, too, are "phony soldiers" in The Rush's world.

I find it interesting that right-wingers such as Limbaugh are continually painting antiwar people such as me as giving aid and comfort to the enemy and repeating, ad nauseam, that we don't support the troops.

So labeling a fairly significant percentage of them "phony" is supporting the troops?

Or, as The Horse's Mouth notes, later in that same radio show, Limbaugh said:

"What is the imperative in pulling out? What's in it for the United States to pull out? I don't think they have an answer for that other than, 'It's gonna bring our troops home. Save the troops. Keep the troops safe.' Or whatever."

Yeah, I would like to save the troops. I would like them to be safe. What American wouldn't?

Well, Limbaugh, apparently. I mean, just going by what he says.

So who's supporting the troops and who isn't?

Limbaugh's diatribe comes around the same time that the Army chief of staff, Gen. George Casey, told the House Armed Services Committee that "his branch of the military has been stretched so thin by the war in Iraq that it cannot adequately respond to another conflict" (*Boston Globe*).

As the *Globe* reports, Casey told the committee, "... the current demand for our forces exceeds the sustainable supply."

Those are not exactly comforting words. Or as a Republican member of the panel, John McHugh, put it, according to the *Globe*, "... Casey's blunt testimony was just downright frightening."

Casey, by the way, was the U.S. commander in Iraq until earlier this year. What the *Globe* identified as "Pentagon insiders" told the paper that Casey's worries about the state of the Army grew markedly when he returned from Iraq.

We've known that the Army has been under a great strain since the Cowboy in Chief ordered the invasion of Iraq in 2003. As the *Globe* writes: "The Pentagon and military analysts have documented the signs of the breakdown: serious recruiting problems, an exodus of young officers, and steadily failing readiness rates of nearly every Stateside unit."

So, in addition to breaking Iraq, we've broken the Army.

Of course, in Rush Limbaugh's world, they're all "phony soldiers."

Beau Elliot thinks if you're truly looking for phony soldiers, you could probably find an ex-Texas Air Guard pilot who didn't show up for duty. If you were looking,

The best way to spend 36 seconds today: **YouTube.com** search for "Gummi Bear Trap" to watch the hilariously sadistic clip. If you like that original version, find the slow-mo one. The screaming candy is even funnier at the delayed speed.

Arts & Culture

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- *Red on Blonde* — Tim O'Brien "[This is an] album of Bob Dylan covers — best version ever of 'Senor,' undiscovered Dylan gem."
- *Liege and Lief* — Fairport Convention "Early folk-rock with Sandy Denny and Richard Thompson. I never tire of this album."
- *Sky and the Ocean* — Volebeats



South African writer Zakes Mda brings his always-outsider eye to read from his new novel, *Cion*, his first work set in America.

By Paul Sorenson
THE DAILY IOWAN

Reading
Zakes Mda
When: Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Where: Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.



Publicity photo
Zakes Mda, a South African writer now teaching at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, will visit Prairie Lights to read from his new novel, *Cion*, at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Step into a typical writing class at the UI — or into one of many workshops of wannabe Faulkners and Proulx — and you're likely to hear a nugget of supposedly fail-safe creative wisdom: "Write what you know."

But stroll into the realm of Zakes Mda, a South African writer now teaching at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, who will visit Prairie Lights Wednesday at 7 p.m., and you'll walk away with a different mantra branded on your artistic skin.

"Write what you don't know," the 59-year-old novelist said. "Your writing about it becomes the process of your knowing about it. When you write what you know, there are many things you take for granted because they're ordinary for you — you know them, you grew up with these things. But when you write what you don't know, things that are ordinary for people in that community are really fascinating for you."

In his new book, *Cion*, the center of the inspirational unknown is Kilvert, Ohio, a real-life Midwestern "village" with a history of racial mixing

unfamiliar to many Americans. The novel follows Toloki, a South African "professional mourner" as he encounters a wash of humanity in stories of racism, family, and their effects.

"It's an American story, but it's an America that many Americans don't know," Mda said, explaining the presence of the WIN (white-Indian-Negro) people in the town. "Why have people not heard of the WIN? They've always been there. Why are they surprised to read about them in my novel now, as if they had just been discovered? Because an outsider came, did not take them for granted, looked into their heritage and their history, and discovered new wonderful things that became new even to the insiders."

While all of his previous work is set in South Africa and deals with that country's often violent and complicated history, he's

adamant that *Cion* isn't African commentary on a new soil. Instead, the book dives into a community that considers him a foreigner, even though he's been

teaching in Ohio since 2002. By moving to America, deemed the "land of the free," Mda had hoped to find a narrative separate from the

culture-contention of his birthplace. Unfortunately, he ran into more problems in an apparently enlightened nation than in a notoriously racist country.

"My family and I suffer a lot of racism from the next-door neighbors who are not pleased to have us live there," he said about his home in a suburb of Athens. "From time to time, they throw insults at my children, calling them wild animals from Africa and calling them vultures."

In South Africa, he said, he lives in a suburb where his neighbors are mostly white, but because of political and social changes, "there's nothing they can do about it — people live with each other, and they can't wish [black people] away." While in Ohio, he found "so much poisonous racism" that it affects his children, "who can't even play out there in their own backyard."

"One did not expect this sort of thing in America," Mda said.

Regardless of occasional run-ins with misguided bigots, he plans to stay in the country and raise his children, who "love their school." He spends five months a year in South Africa, and he will probably use this setting for his next books. But even though it is his decades-long centerpiece, he is committed to writing what he doesn't fully know.

"Every writer, every person benefits from looking at your own environment with a fresh eye," he said. "Rediscover the ordinary."

E-mail 80 Hours editor **Paul Sorenson** at: paul-sorenson@uiowa.edu

Record Reviews

only one who seems to fill out her colors. On her new disc *Songs of Mass Destruction*, released today, the 52-year-old soul icon sheds the androgyny of her past incarnations and opts to let her unmistakable, operatic voice do the talking.

But as Lennox, the former Eurythmics frontwoman, takes turns grappling with politics, global adoption, and AIDS, she never fully abandons her favorite formula: ballad lyrics mixed with nervy, pulsating dance beats. If you fondly (and rightfully) cherish her 1992 hit "Walking on Broken Glass," you're sure to revel in *Destruction's* comparable movers: "Ghosts in My Machine," "Love is Blind," and "Coloured Bedspread." You'll even

forgive the nasal contributions from Madonna on "Sing," a rollicking femme anthem on which Lennox proves, through just her marvelous instrument, that some sisters are still doin' it for themselves. She won an Oscar for it, remember? **Louis' picks:** "Ghosts in My Machine," "Sing," and "Womankind"

— by Louis Virtel

Bruce Springsteen & the E Street Band

Magic
★★★½ out of ★★★★★
In a time where bands such as The Hold Steady and The Killers



have unapologetically and righteously bit his style, "The Boss" is back. After a few years of touring with his grandiose ensemble cast of Seeger Sessions musicians, Springsteen is back with the E Street Band, effortlessly regaining the

classic sound the group has created throughout its career.

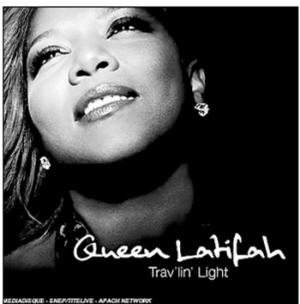
Songs such as "Gypsy Biker" and "You'll be Comin' Down" demonstrate Springsteen's eternal power to keep a song constantly building, both emotionally and musically. The album's leadoff single, "Radio Nowhere," sounds suspiciously like Tommy Tutone's '80s classic "867-5309/Jenny," a fact that has

the rare description of being awesome and completely lame at the same time.

Riding on strong songs and pure genuine spirit, Springsteen continues to make music that adapts to the times without losing sight of his musical past.

Jarrett's Picks: "Gypsy Biker" and "Long Walk Home"

— by Jarrett Hothan



Queen Latifah

Trav'lin' Light
★½ out of ★★★★★
Back when Queen Latifah veered the way of old-school standards on 2004's *The Dana Owens Album*, wincing felt appropriate. Could the same woman who delivered fire-cracker rap gems such as *All Hail the Queen* and *Order in the Court* really drudge up a vanity project comparable with Rod Stewart's inimitably boring *American Songbook* discs? She can, and she'll do it again: Witness *Trav'lin' Light*, a saccharine collection of songwriting classics, released Sept. 25. While Latifah's voice simmers not unlike her soulful predecessors, the album suffers from both lack of identity and drive. She defuses Nina Simone's sex bomb "I Want a Little Sugar in My Bowl" and tranquilizes the Pointer Sisters' "How Long (Betcha' Got a Chick on the Side)." Naturally, this would be less an offense if Latifah weren't actually the perfect candidate to reinvigorate such classics — but of course, she is.

Frankly, the iPod generation could use a bridge back to the era of Donny Hathaway and Curtis Mayfield. As such, we can thank Latifah for her contribution, but we can't herald her for conjuring the sizzle of the icons she covers. The comfort of her lullaby is admirable, but the power of her songs lay within the original recordings themselves.

Louis' picks: "I'm Gonna Live Till I Die"

— by Louis Virtel

Court Hill to public library to opening a mind.



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Annie Lennox

Songs of Mass Destruction
★★★½ out of ★★★★★
While many artists claim to be chameleons, Annie Lennox is the



In a surprise, Putin to lead party ticket

By Steve Gutterman
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — President Vladimir Putin, in a surprise announcement, opened the door Monday to becoming Russia's prime minister and retaining power when his presidential term ends next year.

The popular Putin is barred from seeking a third-consecutive term in the March presidential election, but he has strongly indicated he would seek to keep a hand on Russia's reins after he steps down.

Putin's remarks Monday at a

congress of the dominant, Kremlin-controlled United Russia party hint at a clear scenario in which he could remake himself as a powerful prime minister and eclipse a weakened president.

Putin, 54, told United Russia that his name will top its ticket in Dec. 2 parliamentary elections — a huge show of support from a president who has always sought to remain above the grit of party politics.

He called a proposal that he become prime minister "entirely realistic" but added that it was still "too early to think about it."

For him to consider it, he said, first United Russia would have to win the elections and Russia elect as president a "decent, competent, effective, modern person with whom it would be possible to work in tandem."

Putin's name on the ticket will make the first task much easier. Laden with top officials who can use the media, law enforcement, and other levers to pressure opponents and influence voting, the party already has a huge advantage. And Putin's powerful support could ensure it retains the two-thirds majority needed in the State

Duma, or lower house of parliament, to approve changes in the Constitution.

Putin's move points to the possibility that the Constitution could be changed to shift power from the presidency to the government, which he would lead as prime minister.

"The most logical way for Putin's team to fulfill its main goal — to step down but stay in power — is to change the Constitution" to strengthen the prime minister and his Cabinet, political analyst Dmitry Oreshkin said in an interview. "The president

would become a decorative figure."

Former chess champion Garry Kasparov, a fierce Putin critic chosen by his opposition alliance this weekend to run against the Kremlin-backed presidential candidate in March, said Putin's move displayed "the antidemocratic and anti-constitutional nature of this whole electoral process."

"In fact, Putin has done nothing more than decide to use United Russia as the main mechanism for retaining power," Kasparov told Ekho Moskv radio.

While transferring power from the president to the prime minister would on the surface suggest a major change in the political system, the chief editor of Ekho Moskv radio said it would make little difference in reality, comparing Putin's power to that of the czars or the Soviet-era Communist Party chiefs.

"In Russia — as before — a regime of personal power has been established: The power of one person, Vladimir Vladimirovich Putin, and whether he is called president or prime minister ... is meaningless," Alexei Venediktov said.

Court drops church cases

By Pete Yost
and Mark Sherman
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court returned to work Monday by sidestepping two church-state cases that social conservatives had hoped the justices would use to chart a rightward course.

The justices decided not to consider a challenge by religious groups to a New York law requiring health plans to cover birth-control pills and a California case in which an evangelical group was denied use of a public library for religious services.

"We were hoping the Supreme Court would provide broader protections for religious liberties, and both these cases were excellent vehicles to do that," said Jordan Lorence, an attorney representing the evangelical group that was turned away from the library in Antioch, Calif.

Monday's session — the first of the term — opened with Chief Justice John Roberts, who suffered an unexplained seizure during the summer, actively questioning lawyers in two cases argued before justices.

The cases involved a Washington state dispute over its political primaries and New York City's challenge of a court ruling forcing it to pay private schooling for a special-education student who never tried out public schools.

Monday also marked the publication of Justice Clarence Thomas' autobiography, *My Grandfather's Son*. As part of the sales effort for the book, Thomas has sat for lengthy interviews with two television networks and conservative talk radio host Rush Limbaugh.

In court, Thomas was no less reticent than usual, asking no questions during two hours of argument.

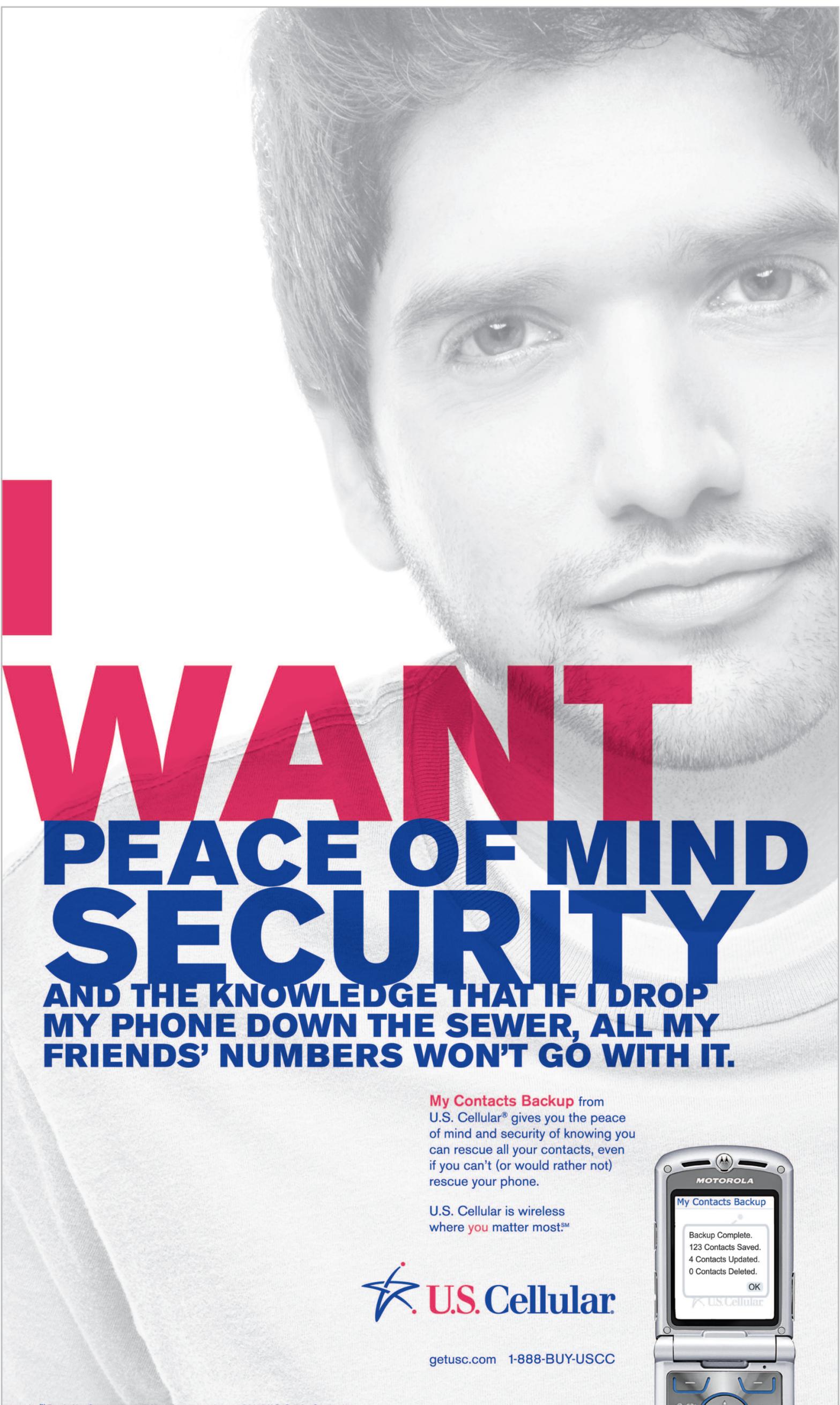
One of the two oral arguments was over forcing the city of New York to pay for private schooling for a special-education student, a case notable for the fact that the man who sued the city is Tom Freston, a former CEO of Viacom.

Justice Antonin Scalia, among several justices skeptical of Freston's case, said affluent parents who have no intention of using public schools might think "what the heck, if we can get \$30,000 from the city, that's fine."

In the argument over the Washington case, the political parties want more say over how candidates identify their party affiliations on the ballot.

Justice David Souter said candidates were unlikely to identify themselves with a party unless they agree broadly with its principles.

Earlier, the court issued a list of cases it would not hear this year. No explanation was given for the justices' decision not to consider the cases.



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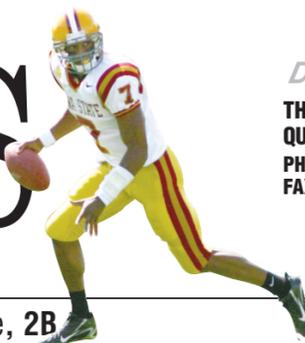
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Improvement needed — quickly

Problems ran rampant for Iowa against the Hoosiers last weekend, but looking forward is the only option.

By Alex Johnson

THE DAILY IOWAN

Penalties, blown opportunities, porous defense, special-team miscues (many of them), passive play-calling — they all contributed to Indiana's domination of Iowa last weekend.

It all happened at the hands of Norm Parker's nemesis, the spread offense, as run by fleet-footed Kellen Lewis and the Hoosiers.

Coming up this Saturday, however, is a much different look.

Joe Paterno guides his Navy and White flagship that is the Penn State Nittany Lions at home against the visiting Hawkeyes. While Happy Valley's once prideful galleon now looks more like a beat up sailboat, Iowa drifts into State College, Pa., on a lifesaver — perhaps a beat-up rowboat at best.

"We didn't look like a good football team today," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said following the loss to the Hoosiers. "We'll go back to work tomorrow and focus on improvement for next week's ball game."

What seemingly appeared to be one of the nation's, if not the Big Ten's, premier defenses looked more like the Pedestrian Mall — anyone could've walked all over it.

Indiana compiled 322 yards passing against what previously was the Hawkeyes' cement base.



Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye tight end Brandon Myers stretches out for the goal line on Sept. 29 in Kinnick Stadium. Myers caught three passes for 44 yards and a score during Iowa's 38-20 loss to the Hoosiers, the Hawkeyes' seventh-straight Big Ten defeat.

"Right now, we keep saying it, but we got to stick together," defensive lineman Mitch King said. "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 always say that after a loss, and this and that, but it's true — you're going to tell what kind of character you have on the team after this week."

King hit the theme of Iowa's postgame sentiments, sticking together and working through it. "Even though now stuff is going to start getting tough for

SEE FOOTBALL, 3B



Hawkeyes search for answers

Watch Daily Iowan Television at dailyiowan.com to hear more about the Hawkeyes' three-game losing streak and commentary on what Iowa must fix before this weekend's contest at Penn State.

BIG TEN FOOTBALL

Hawks meet the Juice on the Deuce

In its weekly release, the Big Ten announced on Monday that the Iowa football game against Illinois will be an 11:05 a.m. kickoff at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 13. Unlike the first two home games, this contest will be televised on ESPN2.

The Hawkeyes have won the last four meetings against the Fighting Illini, dating back to 2003. Last year, Iowa won in Champaign, 23-7.

This Saturday's game at Penn State will kick off at 2:35 p.m. and be televised on ABC.

— by Brendan Stiles

Indiana's Lewis earns 2nd Big Ten award

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana quarterback Kellen Lewis was named the Big Ten's co-offensive Player of the Week Monday, the second time this season he's earned the award. He shared this week's award with Wisconsin running back P.J. Hill.



Lewis
Indiana
quarterback

Lewis threw for a career-high 322 yards and three touchdowns in the Hoosiers' 38-20 victory at Iowa on Sept. 29. He also scooped up a fumble by Josiah Sears and ran for a touchdown — a play that officially went down as a 71-yard reception from Lewis to Lewis.

It was the second time in Lewis' career that he topped 300 yards passing in a game and the fourth time in five games that he's thrown three TD passes.

IOWA ATHLETICS

Women's tennis bounces back

After a difficult weekend, Sunday was a bounce-back day for Iowa women's tennis.

The Hawkeyes finished strongly on the final day of play at the Roberta Alison Classic, finishing 3-3 in singles for Sunday and improving to 5-13 for the tournament.

Iowa freshman Jessica Young stood out, placing first in the Green Bracket.

Young outlasted UNC Charlotte's Kimber Redfern (7-6 [7-5], 1-6, 6-4) to finish the tournament undefeated, dominating her bracket with a 3-0 record.

Senior Kayla Berry and junior Merel Beelen also finished the tournament with victories, each finishing singles play 1-2.

— by Lars Headington

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Men's golf

Fighting Irish Gridiron Golf Classic, all day, South Bend, Ind.

TV TODAY

College Football

Marshall at Memphis, 7 p.m., ESPN2

A 5K remembrance

A local 5K race commemorates the life of remarkable UI leisure-studies Professor Steve Goff, who waged a valiant fight against a rare form of lymph cancer until it took his life in 1998.



Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan

The first-place winner in the women's division crosses the finish line during the eighth-annual Steve Goff Memorial 5K race at the Ashton Cross-Country Course on Sunday. The proceeds of the event go to the Steve Goff Scholarship Fund, which has raised nearly \$4,000 since its inception three years ago.

By Nick Compton

THE DAILY IOWAN

Intensive chemotherapy is a grueling process, leaving many cancer patients mentally drained, physically zapped, and emotionally demoralized. Even the most mundane tasks, such as walking, can mutate into monumental challenges.

But, in 1997, just weeks after undergoing aggressive chemotherapy treatment, then-UI leisure-studies Professor Steve Goff didn't just walk. He ran. A marathon.

For Goff, who taught at the UI from 1994 right up until his death from a rare form of lymph cancer in 1998, every day was like a Nike commercial,

and every second spent sitting was a wasted opportunity.

This unbridled dedication and enthusiasm for life was commemorated on Sunday, as around 65 friends, colleagues, relatives, and UI students gathered under blue skies on the Ashton Cross-Country Course for the eighth-annual Steve Goff Memorial 5K.

Under the auspices of UI Recreational Services for six years now, all proceeds from the race will be allocated to the Steve Goff Scholarship Fund. Since its inception three years ago, the fund has raised nearly \$4,000; it awards an annual scholarship to an undergraduate leisure-studies student who best exhibits Goff's passion for a

healthy lifestyle and adherence to a simple creed.

For all those who knew Goff, this creed was crystal-clear.

"His motto was, 'Life is not a spectator sport,'" said leisure-studies Professor and race organizer Rich MacNeil. "He was just a wonderful athlete and an amazing person."

Goff, who first discovered an unusual lump near his shoulder while riding in RAGBRAI in the summer of 1997, refused to capitulate to cancer, MacNeil said. When doctors diagnosed Goff, they discovered the cancer had spread to his lymph system, and the prognosis was grim.

SEE 5K RACE, 3B

UI SOCCER

'Other' football Hawks flying

The Iowa soccer team is flying high after a pair of weekend victories stretched its winning streak to a record six games.

By Sam Martin

THE DAILY IOWAN

With the Hawkeyes mired in a scoring drought spanning more than 410 minutes, head coach Ron Rainey insisted the team's offensive woes were just temporary.

"It's not frustrating; it's our sport," he said, following Iowa's double-overtime scoreless draw against Iowa State on Sept. 9, which ran the team's record to 0-1-3. "Scoring is definitely the hardest thing to get going at the beginning of the year. But the goals will come."

He was right.

The Hawkeyes have racked up 12 goals since then, and it's no coincidence that the victories are piling up, too. After a pair of Big Ten wins over the weekend, Iowa has won six in a row for the first time in school history.

In just two conference games this season — a 1-0 victory over Michigan State and a 2-1 win against Michigan — the Hawkeyes have already matched their conference win total from the past four seasons, when they were 2-32-6 against Big Ten foes. Iowa's newly found fondness for the back of the net, combined with an already dominant defense, have the Hawks rolling along at an unprecedented pace.

The streak started Sept. 14 against Drake. Junior Kelsey Shaw, who had Iowa's only goal previously, notched her second of the season when she knocked in a header off a corner from sophomore Alex Seydel. The defense held on for the 1-0 victory.

The offense exploded in a

Soccer by the numbers

Shutouts by Iowa's Lindsey Boldt, No. 1 in the Big Ten

Wins in a row for the Hawks, a school record

Number of different Hawks who have scored this season

Number of goals scored by Iowa this season

Goals allowed by the Iowa defense, second best in the Big Ten

Sept. 18 matchup with Northern Iowa. Sophomore Heather Windsor and freshman Mandy Heimann scored their first collegiate goals, while seniors Stephanie Hyink and Kelsie Full added two more in a 4-0 thrashing of the Panthers. It was Iowa's largest margin of victory since 2003.

The team then hit the road for a two-game swing, knocking off Creighton, 1-0, on Sept. 21. Redshirt sophomore Jackie Kaeding headed home the game-winner in the 65th minute on a free kick from Seydel. The defense preserved the win, led by senior goalie Lindsey Boldt, who notched her fourth shutout of the year.

Sarah Stephenson got the team off to a quick start in its Sept. 23 match at South Dakota State. The senior defender scored her first of the season in

SEE SOCCER, 3B



Sports

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Philadelphia	89	73	.549	—
New York	88	74	.543	1
Cincinnati	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	—
y-Colorado	90	73	.552	1/2
San Diego	89	74	.546	1 1/2
Los Angeles	82	80	.506	8
San Francisco	71	91	.438	19

Colorado at Philadelphia (Hamels 15-5), 5:37 p.m., if necessary

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE										
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
New England	4	0	0	1.000	148	48				
Buffalo	1	3	0	.250	41	93				
N.Y. Jets	1	3	0	.250	72	103				
Miami	0	4	0	.000	78	119				

NATIONAL CONFERENCE										
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Dallas	4	0	0	1.000	151	72				
Washington	2	1	0	.667	53	49				
N.Y. Giants	2	2	0	.500	88	100				
Philadelphia	1	3	0	.250	84	73				

Badgers look to get better

By Colin Fly
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADISON, Wis. — Travis Beckum has a scary thought about the Badgers. They could score more. A lot more.

Beckum broke out with 10 receptions for 132 yards and a touchdown in No. 5 Wisconsin's 37-34 victory over Michigan State in a Big Ten shootout on Sept. 29 between previously undefeated teams.

"We definitely could've put up a lot more points," Beckum said. "We can be satisfied with what we had, but there's definitely room for improvement."

Wisconsin (5-0, 2-0) got a bump up to No. 5 in the rankings, thanks to a weekend in which five Top 10 teams collapsed. The Badgers have the nation's longest winning streak at 14 games, but the defense remains a concern after allowing 564 yards.

The unit gave up single plays of 53, 70, and 80 yards to the Spartans (4-1, 0-1).

"Mainly, we didn't do our job," Badgers cornerback Allen Langford said. "We didn't go out there and execute like we should have. We didn't contain the ball. We got out-leveraged a lot of times. A lot of guys were missing assignments."

Spartan coach Mark Dantonio couldn't give Michigan State its first 5-0 start since 1999. Now he'll have a tougher task — convincing the fans that the Spartans won't revert to the recent past, in which they have lost 14 of their last 16 conference games.

"It's disappointing when you have a close game like this, and you come in feeling like you can win the game," Dantonio said.

"We have to live with the fact we could have been a 5-0 team. We'll just have to move forward."

The Spartans certainly have a lot to fall back on. Their power and finesse running backs — Jehu Caulcrick and Javon Ringer — had impressive days.

The 255-pound Caulcrick ran for two scores and 73 yards, while Ringer had 145 yards on 10 carries. Ringer also caught seven passes for 88 yards, but the one he couldn't come down with cost the Spartans. Ringer was hung up in the backfield trying to make a catch on fourth-and-2 to keep Michigan State's final drive alive with just over a minute to play.

"When we really needed to make plays, they didn't really happen," Ringer said. "I still feel like we showed we can compete with anybody, but we still need to get better."

Quarterback Brian Hoyer didn't criticize the play calling, even though the Spartans ran the ball on third-and-seven with 3:23 left that resulted in a missed 53-yard field goal before their final drive.

"There was still quite a bit of time," Hoyer said. "The way we'd pounded the ball, I thought we could pound it again, and run some clock, and score at the same time."



Beckum
Badgers tight-end

Turnovers killing Iowa State

By Luke Meredith
ASSOCIATED PRESS

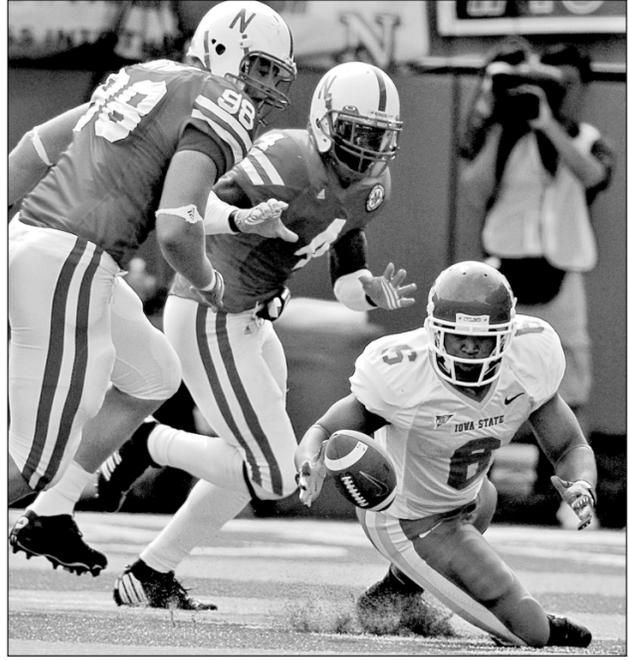
AMES — Iowa State coach Gene Chizik doesn't like to complicate matters. To him, turnovers are a big reason why Iowa State is 1-4 heading into Saturday's game with Texas Tech (4-1, 0-1 Big 12).

The Cyclones are minus-8 in turnover margin, and they have been outscored a mind-boggling 51-3 in points off turnovers. They rank a dismal 111th nationally in turnover margin and have yet to get more takeaways than their opponent through five games.

"That tells the whole tale. One word can really describe every loss: turnovers," Chizik said. "They've played a huge role in why we're 1-4."

That problem reared its ugly head again on Sept. 29 against No. 25 Nebraska. Iowa State had three takeaways, but four turnovers helped the Cornhuskers turn a 10-0 deficit into a 35-17 win.

"That's 200-year-old football right there. You turn it over four times, you won't win," Chizik said.



Dave Weaver/Associated Press

Iowa State's Jason Scales (6) fumbles the ball as Nebraska's Zach Potter (98) and Larry Asante (4) look on during the first half of a football game in Lincoln, Neb., on Sept. 29.

Perhaps the toughest turnover Iowa State committed came late in the third quarter. The Cyclones, who were down 21-10, had driven the ball to the Nebraska 12. On third and goal, quarterback Bret Meyer was picked off by Bo Ruud, who went 93 yards for a touchdown

that took the life out of Iowa State.

Meyer was intercepted again late in the fourth quarter, with Iowa State down 28-17, leading to the Huskers' final touchdown.

Two weeks ago, a botched snap on a punt try rolled into

the end zone and led to the game-winning score for Toledo. Chizik said Monday that he and the coaching staff have reviewed the tape of all 15 turnovers the Cyclones have committed this season to try and figure out why Iowa State has suddenly become so mistake-prone.

"If you look at the games we've lost, we've had way too many turnovers," wide receiver Todd Blythe said. "We really need to value the football and capitalize when our defense gets the ball for us."

Reversing that trend against the Red Raiders won't be easy. Texas Tech, true to form, has the nation's top scoring offense at an eye-popping 54.6 points a game.

Much of the success Texas Tech has had on offense comes is due to its vaunted passing game. Quarterback Graham Harrell is the latest quarterback to thrive in the Red Raiders wide-open, attacking system, throwing for 24 touchdowns against just two picks.

The Cyclones haven't decided whether to start Jason Scales or J.J. Bass at running back against Texas Tech. Bass missed the Nebraska game with a shoulder injury, and Scales stepped in and rushed for 115 yards and two touchdowns.

Bass is day-to-day, and Chizik said his status will continue to be evaluated as the week progresses. Scales was atop the depth chart released Monday.

The Daily Iowan ON THE LINE CONTEST

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

THINK YOU KNOW COLLEGE FOOTBALL? Go up against our so-called "experts" for a chance to win a pizza each week. Check the winner of each game — don't forget the tiebreaker — and turn in the completed form to the *DI*, E131 Adler Journalism Building. If you beat the rest of the reader submissions, you'll enjoy a pie on the *DI*.

IOWA.....AT.....PENN STATE Name _____

FLORIDA.....AT.....LSU E-mail _____

OHIO STATE.....AT.....PURDUE Phone _____

OKLAHOMA.....VS.....TEXAS

NEBRASKA.....AT.....MISSOURI

VIRGINIA TECH.....AT.....CLEMSON

GEORGIA.....AT.....TENNESSEE

WISCONSIN.....AT.....ILLINOIS

TIEBREAKER: Total score for Iowa-Penn State _____

Entries must be submitted by noon on Friday. No more than one entry per person. Winners will be announced in Monday's *DI*.

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\$3.00 Imports & Long Islands
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FIESTA HOUR MON-FRI • 2PM-5PM **\$3** Sangria
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Sports

Is it 'next year' yet?

By Rick Gano
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Lou Piniella got the hard, cold facts nearly a year ago when he was introduced as the Cubs' manager. Told it was going on 99 years between World Series winners, Piniella seemed surprised. "Has it been that long here?" he asked.

Piniella made sure he gave Cub fans hope, dispensing the same optimism they've been hearing from a long list of managers during a drought that extends to 1908.

"Urgency is important," he said. "We're going to win here."

So far, he's delivered. And that's why the mere mention of his name brings out a long chorus of "Louuuuuuu" from the long-suffering followers, several thousand of whom showed up for a rainy downtown rally Monday.



Charles Rex Arbogast/Associated Press
Trudie Acheateo sings the national anthem and holds her cap, which has several Chicago Cub buttons dating back to the 1950s, during a Cubs rally at Daley Plaza in Chicago on Monday. The Cubs will face the Arizona Diamondbacks in the first round of the NL playoffs.

The NL Central champion Cubs will open the playoffs Wednesday at Arizona. There were times this season when it appeared Piniella's promise might not be met and the post-season was as far away as ever.

During a season that started slowly, with the Cubs dropping 22 of 31 in late June and 8 1/2 games out of first later that month, Piniella acknowledged that the task was even tougher than he anticipated. Producing a "Cubbie Swagger" took time and even more mixing and matching of personnel from a man who's spent most of his life in the game.

Seventeen years ago, Piniella led the Cincinnati Reds to a four-game sweep over the favored Oakland Athletics to win the World Series. His

Seattle teams won as many as 116 games during the regular season, but never got to the World Series. After an unsuccessful run with his hometown Tampa Bay Devil Rays and some time in the TV booth, his task is getting the Cubs back to the Series for the first time since 1945.

That's the year, legend has it, that the Cubs were cursed after a tavern owner and his goat were ejected from Wrigley Field during the World Series.

Supposed curses are one thing. Collapses much more real.

The Cubs appeared on the verge of another one last week

manager Dusty Baker, the Cubs committed \$300 million during the off-season for salaries. That came after club President John McDonough promised the goal was to win the World Series.

The Cubs won the major leagues' weakest division. But last year, the St. Louis Cardinals finished first at just 83-79, then got on a roll at the right time and beat Detroit in the World Series.

"You got to get in, and then anything can happen," Cub second baseman Mark DeRosa said.

Chicago found that out so painfully four years ago, in Baker's first season, when they blew a three-games-to-one lead against the Marlins in the NLCS.

The Cubs were ahead 3-0 in the eighth inning of Game 6 — five outs from the World Series — when the Marlins put together an eight-run inning. Florida beat Kerry Wood — now a middle and setup reliever — in Game 7 and went on to win the World Series.

In addition to Wood, the Cubs have several key players with postseason experience: Cliff Floyd, Aramis Ramirez, Jacque Jones, Ted Lilly, Jason Marquis, Alfonso Soriano, Carlos Zambrano, Jason Kendall, DeRosa, Bob Howry, Scott Eyre, and most especially Derrek Lee, who helped the Marlins beat the Cubs four years ago.

Maybe, just maybe, this finally will be the season Cubs' fans refer to when they say: "Wait till next year." They're facing a first-round opponent that beat them four times in six meetings this season. That doesn't seem to matter now.

when they lost three straight to the lowly Florida Marlins. But Piniella kept the team loose as possible, even inviting comedian Bill Murray, a longtime Cubs' fan, to hang out around the batting cage before one game.

It didn't produce a win in Miami, but the Cubs regrouped and clinched the spot 28 in Cincinnati. The slogan as champagne flowed was: There is work yet to be done.

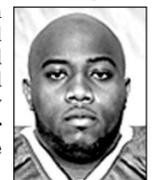
"We've waited a long time," Cub Hall of Famer Billy Williams said.

After a 96-loss, last-place finish in 2006 that led to the departures of chief executive officer Andy MacPhail and

Memphis player shot; campus closed

By Woody Baird
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Classes at the University of Memphis were canceled Monday after a football player was fatally shot on campus, in what school officials said was a targeted attack but city police later said could have been random.



Bradford victim

By late Monday afternoon police had not identified any suspects in the slaying of Taylor Bradford, who was shot about 9:45 p.m. Sunday, apparently near a university housing complex.

After the shooting, the 21-year-old junior crashed a car he was driving into a tree. Police said they had not determined whether he was shot before or after he started driving the vehicle.

Police were responding to a car crash when Bradford was found slumped over in the vehicle on a campus street about 200 yards from his apartment complex.

"It wasn't until the paramedics got there that they determined there was a possible gunshot wound," said Bruce Harber, the director of the university police. He was apparently shot once, police said, though an autopsy was pending.

University President Shirley Raines said authorities quickly determined Bradford's killers were not a threat to other

students but still banned all outsiders from campus housing throughout the night.

In an e-mail alert to faculty, students, and staff members at 3:40 a.m. Monday, the university said, "The initial investigation indicates this was an act directed specifically toward the victim and was not a random act of violence."

The university, which is primarily a commuter campus, still decided to cancel classes. The University of Memphis had 20,562 students enrolled last fall, according to its website.

"We feel like the campus is safe, but we'd rather err on the side of safety than not," spokesman Curt Gunther said.

City police, who are handling the case because it is a homicide investigation, expressed less certainty that Bradford had been specifically targeted than university officials did.

City Police Director Larry Godwin said a motive for the shooting had not been determined and police had no suspects identified.

"We really don't know whether it was a random act or whether or not this individual was targeted," he said.

Godwin said witnesses saw two unidentified men running from the area where investigators believe the shooting occurred and other witnesses reported hearing gunfire.

Godwin said investigators had no evidence that Bradford was involved in any illegal activity.

"Everything I've heard about him ... he was just a good kid," Godwin said.

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11 am deadline for new ad placements

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127 IOWA AVE., above Atlas, two bedroom, H/W paid. (319)337-7524.

A cute efficiency, one person, own kitchen and bath, parking, yard. No pets. Reference. \$410. (319)331-5071.

AD#14. One bedroom on Dubuque St. D/W, C/A, W/D facilities, security building, no pets. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AVAILABLE now. Efficiencies starting at \$448/ month. Westside IC. Parking, A/C, busline. jandjapts.com (319)338-7058.

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

COZY one bedroom in quiet 4-PLEX. Garage. On busline. Eastside. No smoking or pets. Single occupancy. \$450 plus utilities. (319)351-5657.

DOWNTOWN Iowa City. One bedroom loft. H/W paid. (319)338-4774.

EFFICIENCIES available. Corner Dubuque and Church. \$450 to \$575. H/W paid. No pets. (319)356-5933.

ALWAYS ONLINE www.dailyiowan.com

LANTERN PARK APARTMENTS- Great Coralville location- one bedroom, H/W paid, on city busline. Some units recently remodeled. Some units allow cats for an additional fee. \$475. (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

LARGE efficiency/ one bedroom. Quiet, no smoking, no pets. A/C. Parking, yard. \$395- \$495, utilities paid. August free. After 6p.m. (319)354-2221. iacityrentals.com

NICE size one bedroom in North Liberty. \$510/ month. Very quiet area. Days (319)351-1346; evenings and weekends (319)354-2221.

ONE bedroom on busline in Coralville. H/W paid. \$475/ month. (319)351-1346.

ONE bedroom, \$505. Efficiency, \$485. Near law and UIHC. H/W paid. Available now. (563)506-1489.

ONE bedroom, Eastside, close to downtown. Parking, laundry on site. \$560, heat and water paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

SEVILLE APARTMENTS has one bedroom apartments available October, December, and January. \$570 includes heat, AC, and water. Call (319)338-1175 for more details.

VERY CLOSE-IN One bedroom unit, 210 E. Davenport, \$350/ month. Unit has H/W paid. No pets. Free parking. (319)341-3740, (319)338-4306.

VERY large one bedroom. Close-in. C/A, parking available. Security entrance. W/D. \$625/ month. Days (319)351-1346, after 7:30p.m. and weekends (319)354-2221.

VERY nice and quiet one bedroom units in North Liberty. \$510/ month. Non-smoking. (319)351-1346

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS 335-5784

TWO BEDROOM 11124. Two bedroom, westside, off-street parking. \$530, water paid. (319)354-0386. www.k-rem.com

\$495 plus utilities, 68 Oberlin (East Iowa City), 2 bedroom, non-pet and non-smoking unit. Good credit and rental reference required. (319)530-8700.

902 N.DODGE Two bedroom. Free parking. Laundry. Cats okay. Near campus. H/W paid. \$665/ month. (319)354-8331

ABER AVE. - two bedroom, one bath, H/W paid, dishwasher, on-site laundry, near parks and walking trails. Some units allow cats and small dogs for additional fee, on city busline. \$595. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

AD #1102 Two bedroom, one bathroom. W/D hook-ups, Central A/C. \$575 plus utilities and deposit. On busline. (319)331-1120.

THREE bedroom, one bathroom, on Kirkwood. Garage included, laundry on site. \$700, heat and water paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

THREE bedroom, two bathroom townhouse with garage, C/A, westside. \$792/ month. Available now. No pets. jandjapts.com (319)338-7058.

THREE bedroom. Very nice 3-level with garage. N.Governor. August 1. (319)354-4100.

THREE bedroom. Very nice 3-level with garage. N.Governor. August 1. (319)354-4100.

HOUSE FOR RENT

CORNER of Bowery and Johnson. Four bedroom, two bathroom. Fenced in yard. (319)338-4774.

HUGE four bedroom, two bathroom. New kitchen, dishwasher, A/C. S. Johnson. Parking available. \$1196/ month. No pets. jandjapts.com (319)338-7058.

LARGE 3.4.5. bedroom houses. Hardwood floors, parking, A/C, W/D, dishwasher, Internet. Available now. August free. After 6:30p.m. call (319)354-2221. iacityrentals.com

ONE bedroom house on Iowa river. \$500 plus utilities. (319)566-9899.

SPACIOUS three bedrooms, two bathrooms. W/D, A/C, finished throughout. Large garage. Quiet. No pets. Busline. (319)683-2324.

THREE bedroom house. W/D, carport. \$850. (319)400-7335.

TWO bedroom house with den, walking distance to downtown, Lucas and Jefferson Street. Off-street parking. \$950. Call Lincoln Real Estate (319)338-3701.

TWO bedroom, one bathroom, one garage. Nice yard. Available immediately. \$600/ month. (319)351-9126.

VERY nice three bedroom, one bathroom ranch. Garage, C/A, W/D, quiet neighborhood. Clean, busline. \$825. (319)330-4341.

HOUSE FOR SALE

IOWA CITY. Three bedroom, two bathroom. \$44,500. This foreclosure priced to sell now!!! Call (800)774-2730.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE

\$3,500. Two bedroom mobile home. New furnace, hot water heater, floor. Quiet. bus. Two minutes to ped mall. (319)325-9219.

LOT #11 Sunrise Mobile Home Ct., Scott Blvd. 2003. Three bedroom. 16x80, handicapped accessible, garden tub bathroom, C/A, W/D, screened-in deck, refrigerator, stove. \$30,000 (319)351-4875 or (319)351-2125.

REAL ESTATE PROPERTIES

9 RENTAL PROPERTIES for sale. Rented for 2007-2008. Call after 5:30p.m. (319)631-1972.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

THREE bedroom townhouse. Near City High. W/D, oak laminate floors, off-street parking present or Fall option lease. (319)541-6766.

CONDO FOR RENT

CONDO/ APARTMENT for rent ASAP- 7/29/08. Includes: 2 bedrooms, two bathrooms, W/D, one car garage, keypad entry, bar, dishwasher, deck, new carpet and appliances. Apartment is new and with-in 1.5 miles of Coral Ridge Mall. 555 Hwy. 965 S #7, North Liberty. \$730. Call Jess (319)594-4231.

LARGE three bedroom townhouse, two baths, skylight, off-street parking, W/D, C/A, yard, internet. No smoking, no pets. After 6:30p.m. (319)354-2221. iacityrentals.com

NEW luxury 2bed 2bath condo close to UIHC. W/D, reserved parking, balcony with view! (319)331-6627.

1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, W/D, pets? Eastside, new carpet and paint. *****

3 bedroom, 1 bathroom, W/D, garage, new carpet and paint. *****

3/4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, fireplace, deck. (319)331-1120

118 E.PRENTISS. Five bedroom, two bath, two blocks from downtown, hardwood floors, dishwasher, W/D, garage. (319)331-7487.

3, 4, 5, 6, 9 bedroom houses for rent. Call Dave at (319)430-5959 or email me at fourA_Properties@yahoo.com for details and we will be glad to show them to you.

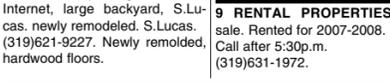
3-4 bedroom house. Close to downtown. Available immediately. \$1350. (319)354-2203.

AN unusual two bedroom. Two to three people. Clean, cute, quiet, storage. On Iowa River. Trees and yard. No pets, no smoking. References. \$735. (319)331-5071.

FOUR bedroom house, 15 minutes to campus, next to busline, \$1150. Free parking, W/D, free internet, large backyard, S. Lucas, newly remodeled. S. Lucas. (319)621-9227. Newly remodeled, hardwood floors.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

647 Emily Street • North Liberty



FSBO Two bedroom, 1.5 bath, 1,100 square foot architecturally designed two story zero lot. New vinyl floors, first floor carpet, blinds, fresh paint. Stove, fridge, dishwasher, washer/dryer included. Special financing available. Seller will pay \$1,000 toward closing costs. \$113,000. 319-331-1427

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS 335-5784; 335-5785 e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

LANTERN PARK TOWNHOUSE- Great Coralville location- three bedroom, 1 bath, W/D, C/A, near schools, parks, recreation center and library, on city busline. \$810. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

NOW. Three bedroom across from medical/ dental/ sports complex. \$930. FREE parking. All amenities. (319)337-5156.

THREE bedroom apartment. New paint, vinyl and appliances. On busline. 961 Miller Ave. Available immediately. \$745/ month, H/W paid. (319)337-2685 or (319)430-2093.

THREE BEDROOM CLOSE-IN! Available NOW! \$825/ month. H/W included. A/C, dishwasher, parking, laundry. No pets. (319)330-2100, (319)337-8544.

THREE bedroom, one bathroom, on Kirkwood. Garage included, laundry on site. \$700, heat and water paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

THREE bedroom. Very nice 3-level with garage. N.Governor. August 1. (319)354-4100.

THREE bedroom. Very nice 3-level with garage. N.Governor. August 1. (319)354-4100.

CONDO FOR SALE

Enjoy the best views in Iowa City! Over-looking the Iowa River



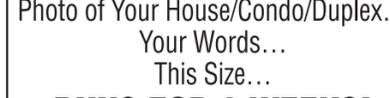
Frantz Construction has done it again! With Ahmann Design, Inc. doing the design concept and the proven track record of Frantz Construction, this elite mansion will be Iowa City's most elegant, historical, up-scale condos. Many features including underground parking, as well as an elevator will be included for your convenience. With over 2300 square feet in the two bedroom homes and 1400 square feet in the one bedroom home, the floor plans are spacious, luxurious and the views are to die for. Walking distance of the college, parks and town! Put your hold on one now, as they won't last long!

RE/Max Real Estate Centre Cindy A. Radocaj 319-631-6330

REAL ESTATE PROPERTIES

HOME FOR SALE

Photo of Your House/Condo/Duplex... Your Words... This Size... RUNS FOR 6 WEEKS!



\$150

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These Frantz-built luxury condos offer distinguished design and impeccable craftsmanship. Several styles to choose from. Directions: Hwy 6 west, to Scott Blvd. Turn right on Wintergreen to Lancaster

Call 335-5784

Classifieds 335-5784

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SELL YOUR CAR 30 DAYS FOR \$40 (photo and up to 15 words)



1977 Dodge Van power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, rebuilt motor. Dependable. \$000. Call XXX-XXXX.

Call our office to set up a time that is convenient for you to bring your car by to be photographed. Your ad will run for 30 days - for \$40

Deadline: 2 days prior to run date desired For more information contact:

The Daily Iowan Classified Dept. IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

319-335-5784 or 335-5785

Daily Break

“Some people think football is a matter of life and death. I don't like that attitude. I can assure them it is much more serious than that.”

—Bill Shankly

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

Juxtaposed sloganeering

- “M'm! M'm! Good!” — Johnnie Walker (formerly used by Campbell's Soups)
- “You've got questions, we've got answers.” — “Jeopardy” (RadioShack)
- “Gotta catch 'em all!” — Minuteman Project (Pokémon)
- “The power of the pyramid is working for you.” — AmWay (Transamerica)
- “Kills germs and relieves pain on contact.” — Bacardi 151 (Bactine Antiseptic)
- “Wetter is better.” — KY Personal Lubricant (Super Soaker Water Toys)
- “So easy, a caveman could do it.” — Paris Hilton (GEICO auto insurance)
- “We make it simple.” — Fox News (Honda Automobiles)
- “Only YOU can prevent forest fires.” — Aitivan antianxiety medication (U.S. Forest Service)
- “Bud ... weis ... er.” — Sylvan Learning Centers (Budweiser)
- “We give you more to go on.” — EPT (Uniroyal Tires)
- “Have you ever wondered how the man who drives the snowplow drives to the snowplow?” — *High Times* (Volkswagen)
- “Just say cheese.” — VH1 CelebReality (Sargento)
- “The freshmaker.” — Summer's Eve (Mentos)
- “How many bars do you have?” — Iowa City Tourism Commission (AT&T Wireless)

— Andrew R. Juhl. He's come a long way, baby. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

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

horoscopes Tuesday, October 2, 2007 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't mince words or think you can talk your way around situations you want to avoid. Arguments will break out, and resolving issues will be impossible. Focus on strategy, making money, and avoiding impossible issues.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can get to the bottom of things if you are persistent and refuse to take no for an answer. Emotional matters can be resolved, and having fun with friends, children, and older, experienced individuals will prove to be enlightening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Put yourself in a position that allows you to learn and expand your skills and knowledge. A creative idea you have can be turned into a lucrative venture. Someone from your past is likely to disrupt your world.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't be shy when you have so much to offer. Look at the possibilities, and make changes for a better, more interesting future. A change is overdue, so don't procrastinate. Your ideas will be backed if you voice them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Love, romance, having fun, and meeting people who can change your life are all up for grabs today. Get out; network all you can. If you see someone who interests you, cast your fate to the wind, and jump in with both feet.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be careful what you say. You have the right idea, but someone may try to steal your thunder and take credit for your hard work, plans, or ideas. You have to take control if you want to come out on top.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Travel, adventure, and excitement should part of your day. You will be entertaining, charming, and intuitive. You will have a clear picture of what others think of you and whether you can get ahead pursuing what you are doing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Now is the time to launch, present, and take what you want to do and run with it. You can persuade others to back you or buy into what you are doing. A change in attitude will make all the difference in the way you are treated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emotional matters will surface, leaving you a little on edge and feeling uncertain about what to do next. Store any advice you're given so that you can utilize it when you feel you can make it work for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Not everything will be out in the open. You'll have to read between the lines. Approach money deals with caution if someone is coming on too strong. An opportunity to make a professional move will be to your advantage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Collect an old debt, or pay off something that has been hanging over your head. Now is the time to make a few personal changes that will boost your confidence or help you get into a better position. Don't let your own uncertainty hold you back.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make changes at home. Real estate, renovations, or investing in something you believe in should all pay off. A love connection looks positive, and taking care of any minor health or personal issues will turn out well.

WATER MUSIC



Sarah O'Brien/The Daily Iowan
Susan Jutz gives her pigs water at ZJ Farms near Solon on Monday. Jutz's farm supplies 200 families with fresh organic vegetables through a community-supported-agriculture program. She also raises free-range pigs and lambs.

today's events

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

- Professional for the Way We Write Today, UI Learning & Development, 8:30 a.m., IMU
- Bicyclists of Iowa City 2sday 2wheelers, 9 a.m., Napoleon Park
- Molecular Physiology & Biophysics Seminar, “The World According to the Na⁺/I⁻ Symporter (NIS): Its role in the basic science, medicine, and public health,” Nancy Carrasco, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building
- Story Time Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- Toddler Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Campus Activities Board event, Coffee-house music, noon, IMU
- Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Lecture/Luncheon, “Challenges of Scaling up HIV/AIDS Programs Globally: The U.S. Government Response,” Ann Lion Coleman, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- Library-Community Writing Center, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Ida Beam Visiting Professor Lecture, “Toward a Characterization of Modernist Opera,” Herbert Lindenberger, 4:30 p.m., 140 Schaeffer Hall
- Opening to Meditation, 6:30 p.m., Eastwind Healing Center, 221 E. College Suite 211
- UI Center for Human Rights Lecture, “The U.S. President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief: Overview of the First Five

- Years and Update on the Reauthorization for the Next Five Years,” Ann Lion Coleman, 6:45 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- Inclusive Ballroom Dance, 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- Introduction to Meditation General Program, 7 p.m., Lamrim Buddhist Center, 505 E. Washington
- King of Kong: Fistful of Quarters, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Movie night, 7 p.m., Alexis Park Inn, 1165 S. Riverside Drive
- National Alliance on Mental Illness, 7 p.m., 256 IMU
- Spirituality and Sexual Eroticism, 7 p.m., Connections, hotelVetro, 201 S. Linn
- “Women's Issues on Television,” 7 p.m., Emma Goldman Clinic, Iowa City Public Library
- Actors Dance Theatre, 8 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.
- Flamenco for Beginners, 8 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.
- Sexual Assault & Healthy Relationships Series, Tough Guise, movie, discussion, and refreshments, 8 p.m., Currier Hall Van Oel Room
- Count Bass D, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- Killer of Sheep, 9 p.m., Bijou
- Red Stick Ramblers, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Dance Party, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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

SUDOKU
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1 2**
3 4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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UTV schedule

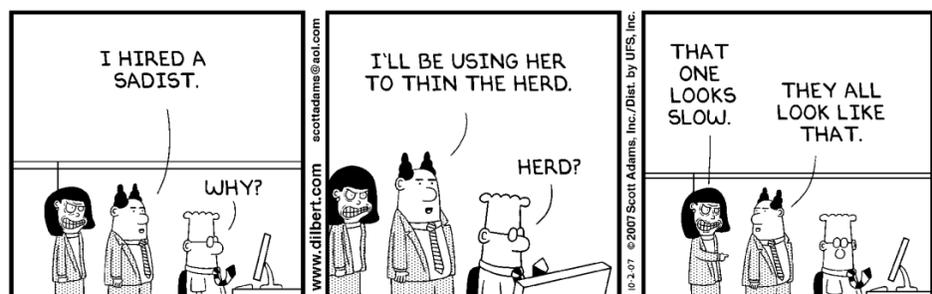
Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m. Football Coach Kirk Ferentz's Weekly News Conference
- 1 A Prairie Lights Reading from the UTV Archives, Mark Levine
- 2 News from Germany (in German)
- 3 From Monks To Masters, Early Modern Topography, Sara T. Sauers
- 4 UI Faculty and Guest Lectures
- 5:30 2007 Iowa Homecoming Parade
- 6:30 Football Coach Kirk Ferentz's Weekly News Conference
- 7 From Monks To Masters, Early Modern Topography, Sara T. Sauers
- 8 UI Faculty and Guest Lectures
- 9:30 News from Daily Iowan TV
- 10 Football Coach Kirk Ferentz's Weekly News Conference
- 10:30 News from Daily Iowan TV
- 10:45 Great Performances from “Java Blend”
- 11 From Monks To Masters, Early Modern Topography, Sara T. Sauers

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

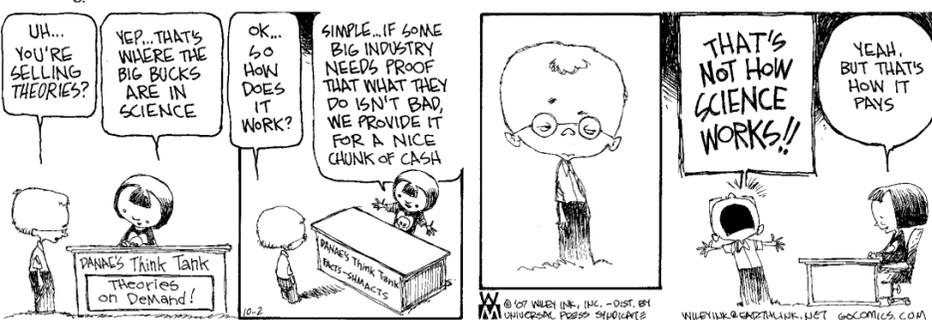
DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams



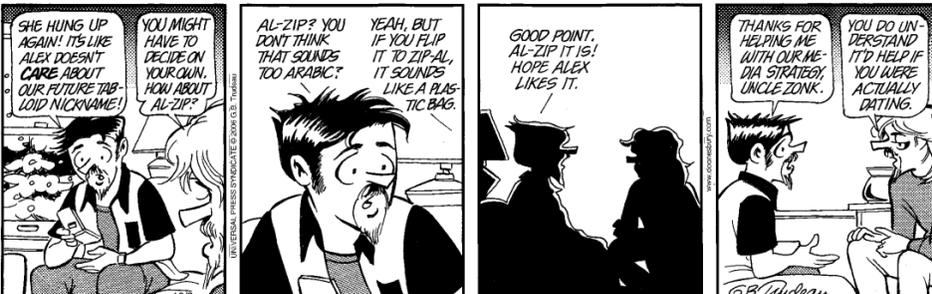
'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0821

Across

- Private stash
- Eighty-six
- Very smart
- Earthy pigment
- Double-reed woodwind
- Ruffian
- Police plays
- Old Russian ruler
- Lid trouble
- Omar of TV's “House”
- ___ of Man
- Farm milk producers
- Type
- End-of-day spousal salutation
- Clear, as a winter windshield
- Crossed out
- Sign of things to come
- When said three times, a W.V. II movie
- Give the giggles
- Gallery showing works by Turner, Reynolds and Constable
- Calendario units
- Debussy's “La ___”
- Lie down the aisle
- “Call when you get the chance”
- Flutter
- Pocket particles
- Sandbox item
- Univ. lecturer
- Way to go
- Duchess of ___ Goya subject
- Bogart/Hepburn film
- Work in the garden
- Use of a company car or private washroom, say
- Took a shot at
- Birds whose heads can rotate 135° left or right
- “Got it”
- Full of lip

Down

- How much to pay
- Play parts
- Quickly growing “pet”
- Painter Matisse
- Wee bit of work
- Best-seller list
- Toe the line
- What a welcome sight relieves
- Neptune's realm
- Lofted approaches to the green
- Earring shape
- Charged particles
- They may be burned and boxed
- 18 1993 Israeli/Palestinian accords site
- Swarm
- ___ Drives Me Crazy,” #1 hit by the Fine Young Cannibals
- Like some smiles and loads
- Holder of a dog's name and owner info
- Tea of “Spanglish”
- Russian bal'let
- Outlying community
- D-Day beach
- Portioned
- First month in Madrid
- Social workers' work
- “You got that right!”
- Pastries in “Sweeney Todd”
- Action film firearm
- Tire off
- Mental grasp
- Newswoman Paula
- 53 First lady after Hillary
- “What a relief!”
- Rod's partner
- Decent plot
- Island garlands
- Theme of this puzzle
- Pop artist
- First and last digit in a Manhattan area code
- Sch. in Troy, N.Y.
- Parts of gals.

ANSWER KEY

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

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

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