

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, October 9, 2007

NEWSPAPER •  DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

Flag at half-staff

The flag will be lowered today in honor of Professor Emeritus Brian McCabe who passed away on Oct. 7. McCabe formerly served as the head of the UI otolaryngology department.



INSIDE

ON THE STUMP: Hillary Rodham Clinton With Congress in recess, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., spends her Columbus Day vacation campaigning in Cedar Rapids. STATE, 3A

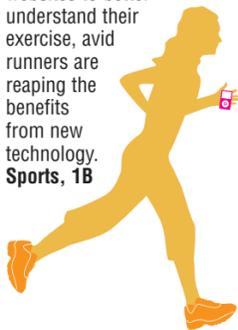


Secondary looks to rebound

Hoping to get safety Devan Moylan back from injury Saturday, the Hawkeye secondary is focused on preventing big plays against Illinois. Sports, 1B

Technology aids local runners

Utilizing sport-specific websites to better understand their exercise, avid runners are reaping the benefits from new technology. Sports, 1B



It's Primary Day

Before voting in today's Iowa City Council primary, be sure to brush up on the candidates and their positions. City, 2A

New music reviews

Leann gets personal, J-Lo stages a (half-hearted) comeback, and The Hives, well, does anyone still care about that band anymore? Arts & Culture, 7A

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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


Windy, sunny, closer to normal temps.
↑ 68 20c ↓ 41 5c

INDEX

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

Political groups try to spark interest

Presidents of campus political groups work to get more students involved.



Atul Nakhasi

- President of the UI Democrats
- Pre-med student
- "We're encouraging students to caucus back where their parents live — our votes will have a greater ability to influence the caucus when students are dispersed throughout the state."



Greg Baker

- President of the UI College Republicans
- Political science and history student
- "We're trying to merge precincts with a lot of students in them to have one large Republican student caucus."



Jeff Yager

- President of the UI Libertarians
- Biomedical engineering graduate student
- "A lot of us have come to libertarianism because both the Republicans and Democrats have not been fulfilling our ideals, what we think we need to be doing in this country."

By Christopher Patton • Photos by Peter Klopfenstein
THE DAILY IOWAN

Many UI students take little notice of the media circus surrounding the Iowa caucuses, but the presidents of the Democratic, Libertarian, and Republican groups on campus are making the most their time in the spotlight.

Greg Baker, the president of the UI College Republicans, first got involved with politics in 2004, when he supported President Bush's re-election bid.

"[The UI] is pretty liberal, but what college campus isn't?" he said. "There are more Republicans on campus than people think — the trick is getting them involved."

In order to motivate conservatives at the university, he said, his organization is working to bring in as many of the Republican presidential-nomination hopefuls as possible.

Arizona Sen. John McCain will speak at a Johnson County Republican event in Coralville on Wednesday, and more candidates should visit later in the month, he said.

The College Republicans plans to wait until the presidential-nomination process is over to endorse a candidate, he said. However, not all of the nomination-hopefuls enjoy equal support within the group.

"Mitt Romney is pretty dominant," Baker said. "But Rudy Giuliani also has a lot of support, and Fred Thompson is a close third."

Though the College Republicans intends to support whichever candidate wins the nomination, that is not the case with the UI Libertarians.

SEE STUDENT GROUPS, 4A

TOBACCO TAX

Smoking takes a dive

Iowa tobacco sales have decreased by about 30 percent since the increase in tobacco tax in March.

By Olivia Moran
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI's quit-smoking phone line has received an additional 3,500 calls between March and August of this year compared with the same period in 2006.

Officials say the jump in numbers could be credited to the tobacco-tax increase in Iowa, which went from 36 cents to \$1.36 per pack in March and the change in Iowa Medicaid Enterprise services since January.

At the same time, Iowa tobacco sales have decreased by approximately 30 percent since the tax increase in March.

Esther Baker, the program coordinator for the Iowa Tobacco Research Center, said Iowa Medicaid has covered certain medications, such as a nicotine patch or gum, for patients who wish to quit smoking since the beginning of the year.

However, the services only cater to patients who have first received counseling with the Quitline Iowa service. The UI line is the only service of its kind that will qualify callers for Iowa Medicaid assistance.

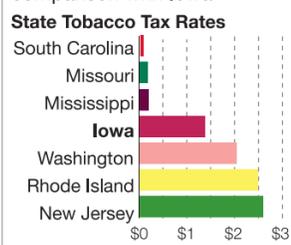
Smokers can call the line seven days a week between 8 a.m. and midnight.

"Our counselors would talk to you about your smoking history, whether you've tried to quit before, what worked and what didn't," Baker said.

SEE TOBACCO TAX, 4A

Cigarette Taxes

Highest and lowest state tobacco tax rates in comparison with Iowa.



ON THE MOVE WITH SALLY MASON

Mason chats about BlackBerries, golf courses, and shopping during a trip to the Iowa Great Lakes.

By Ashton Shurson
THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA LAKESIDE LABORATORY — Flying in a seven-seat plane, UI President Sally Mason talks to husband Ken and Linda Maxson, the dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, about her BlackBerry and the games she likes to play when waiting for events.

Later, the three chitchat about Iowa City restaurants they enjoy as Mason comes across an ad for a new Mediterranean eatery in one of the six papers she brought with her. The casual conversation

among the three important UI figures takes place as the group, including UI Foundation President Lynette Marshall and David Dierks, a foundation vice president, flew to the Okoboji, Iowa, area on Oct. 5 to visit the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory and attend a Jane Goodall lecture.

While the trip up north isn't a typical day for the 20th UI president, traveling to meet potential gift donors and visit areas associated with the UI is.

After landing in Spencer, Iowa, following the hour-long flight, Mason powers up her

BlackBerry and starts counting the number of new e-mails, "one, two, three" and so on.

As they ride to the Lakeside Lab, with Mason, Marshall, and Maxson in the back seat, the three women discuss a *Time* article about universities marketing credit cards to students — hoping the UI isn't mentioned.

Moving past corn fields, small-town stores, and beautiful large houses by the lake, they are interrupted by an occasional golf course where Mason points out "Dear, there's a golf course." Mason never refers to her husband by name.

Once the car pulls up to the lab, which is nestled in the woods right by the lake, it's all



Ashton Shurson/The Daily Iowan

UI President Sally Mason tours the Iowa Lakeside Lab on Oct. 5. She spent the day meeting with the lab staff and primatologist Jane Goodall.

SEE MASON, 4A



Council hopefuls face off

Five candidates are running for Iowa City City Council seats, but only four will make it past the primary today. Get to know the five candidates and how they weigh in on some of the most important issues facing the council, including public-safety concerns and the contentious 21-ordinance.

Brandon Ross

Age: 44
Profession: Musician and freelance writer.
Family: Wife Marita and daughter Oriana, 6.
Past experience: He has run two campaigns in the past, 2001 and 2003, for Iowa City at-large representative.
Reasons for running: "I believe Iowa City can make a change," he said. "City by city, we have to clean our act up."



Ross tries for a third time

Freelance writer and musician Brandon Ross, 44, is running his third campaign for Iowa City at-large representative this year. "I strongly believe in process and message," he said. "I'm a progressive candidate fighting against the status quo and business as usual."

Having previously run in 2001 and 2003, Ross said he believes a lot can be accomplished in small towns. "It seems like national elections are the sexy issue, but we can do a lot here," he said.

He said he wants to improve the transportation system in Iowa City by creating an effective biking system. He also said he supports the building of fully developed neighborhoods instead of housing tracts, and he will work to make housing more affordable.

While supporting the Police Citizens Review Board, he said he doesn't support changing the bars to 21. Originally from Boston, Ross came to Iowa City in 1988 to enroll in the Writers' Workshop. Leaving briefly to play music in San Francisco, he returned for the "beautiful village-like experiences and the arts Iowa City had to offer."

He said he has always believed safety makes many problems disappear, as well as effective city planning. Ross said one of his biggest concerns is the lack of voting among students, who will be the ones to suffer if they don't vote.

"Voting is the simplest thing, and it takes five minutes," he said. "I always tell the students to come vote and storm the Bastille."

— by Kathleen Olp

Mike Wright

Age: 49
Profession: Head of acquisitions and rapid cataloging for the UI Libraries
Family: Partner Michael Knock
Past experience: Leader of two neighborhood associations and vice chairman of Iowa City's Board of Adjustment
Reason for running: "I have the background and experience needed, as well as interesting perspective and quite a bit of knowledge."



Mike Wright hopes for North Side fire station

Iowa City City Council candidate Mike Wright stresses the growing importance of change with Iowa City's historical districts, costs of housing, and public safety — especially that of a proposed North Side fire station. He said the reported 10-minute response times to fire calls, when the maximum is supposed to be six, is unacceptable. But he is most concerned about getting the people

power — and the financial backing — to staff this new station rather than actual construction. "The building will be easy," he said. "It won't present a huge problem. Wright said a shift in funding would free up the property-tax levy. He also said he wants to use tax rollbacks in order to create more affordable housing. His website suggests new owner-occupiers in certain parts of town should pay tax only on land, not their structures.

"Home buyers add stability to the community," the Detroit native said. On which change is most important, he said he hasn't had time to rank them, but his primary concern is public safety and the proposed fire station is a "no brainer."

His campaign manager, Duncan Stewart, agrees the fire station is a major concern. "The response times from downtown are not what we want," he said. "It's just a matter of common sense."

But he said that Wright's experience and relationships with the current councilors and others running may be the determining factors in the election. Rod Sullivan, a member of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and a Wright supporter, believes that, if elected, Wright will be able to make the necessary changes.

"I think Iowa City is on the cusp of doing really good things," he said, adding that Wright could be the deciding vote on the council. Sullivan said he thinks Wright is committed to looking at things differently.

"Mike has great experience, a great outlook, and gets fundamental problems folks have with local governments," Sullivan said.

— by Kelli Shaffner

Dee Vanderhoef

Age: 68
Profession: Retired
Family: Husband, Pete, three children, four grandchildren
Past experience: Has been on the City Council since 1996. She in the past worked with Iowa City Parks and Recreation Commission, and she sits on various local, state, and national committees, including the Johnson County Council of Governments, the Iowa League of Cities Board of Directors, and the national Transportation Infrastructure and Services Committee.
Reasons for running: "I have the experience and knowledge that will be of assistance to the council as we bring in a new city manager," she said.



Incumbent Dee Vanderhoef touts experience

Iowa City City Councilor Dee Vanderhoef's pitch for retaining her position is simple: Just look at my experience. "The council needs an experienced councilor to go forward," said Vanderhoef, a self-described "well-known person" in the community. "I think I'm very experienced, very knowledgeable, and I have time to do the work that the council entails."

Vanderhoef, who has been on the council since 1996, is looking to hold onto her seat and serve a fourth term.

She touted her involvement with numerous councils and boards — everything from the city's Council Economic Development Committee to the national Transportation Infrastructure and Services Committee — as another reason citizens should support her in the primary.

A fellow city councilor, Connie Champion, used one word to describe Vanderhoef — "thorough."

"Dee is one of those people who never leaves anything half-done," said Champion, who said she expects any easy primary for Vanderhoef because of her incumbency.

Champion said Vanderhoef's attention to the most minute details allows her to be an effective councilor — especially when it comes to agendas. She also pointed to the 68-year-old's experience and recognition on the state and national level as pluses.

"We sometimes see local government as not being connected with the state and, especially, the national government," Champion said. "Dee is the first one on the council in a while to be involved in those levels as well."

Coralville Mayor Jim Fausett, who serves with Vanderhoef on the Iowa League of Cities' Board of Directors, said that based on his interactions with Vanderhoef, he thought she has been and would be an excellent city councilor, calling her "tenacious."

— by Shawn Gude

Terry Smith

Age: 45
Profession: Director of compliance and training for MidAmerican Energy
Family: Wife, Cindy; Children, Stephanie, 23 and Brian, 20
Past experience: Chairman of the Telecommunications Commission for 10 years, served on nonprofit organizations such as Goodwill Industries and Iowa City Area Development, and in 2007, acted as a cabinet member for the United Way
Reason for running: "It's the next logical step given the amount of current service and experience in the community that I have."



City Council hopeful opposes 21-ordinance

City Council candidate Terry Smith, 45, is running his first campaign for Iowa City as an at-large representative.

The primary focus of his campaign is finding a new city manager, funding public-safety departments, and economic development.

Smith, who has worked for MidAmerican Energy for more than 25 years, plans to allocate greater funds to Police and Fire Departments. He also looks to economic development as the best approach to hold down taxes and provide additional funds to provide critical services.

Bridget Fagan, a UI junior studying political science, agreed that more money for public safety and economic development are key issues for Iowa City in the upcoming election.

"With all of the attacks and events that Iowa City has seen this year, I think that more money needs to go to public safety and services," she said. "Programs such as Nite Ride are great, and if the public departments had more money, we could be doing a lot more for the safety of the community."

Smith has also said he does not support the 21-ordinance.

"I'm not persuaded it will make enforcement any easier," he said. "There are bigger problems than underage drinking, bars, or binge drinking."

As an alternative to the 21-ordinance, Smith looks to greater enforcement and consequences for underage drinkers.

"Ideally, we can find something different for students to participate in that doesn't involve alcohol," he said. "It may take some effort from the city and local businesses to provide a different atmosphere for the community."

Smith has experience with the council, having served as an active member of the Planning and Zoning Commission since 2005.

The Iowa City resident is working as the director of compliance and training for MidAmerican Energy.

— by Amanda McClure

Matt Hayek

Age: 37
Profession: Attorney, Hayek, Brown, Moreland & Hayek, LLP
Family: Wife, Mary Kate Pilcher Hayek, and their 6-month-old daughter
Experience: Attorney since 1997, Peace Corps volunteer 1992-94, head of Englert Theatre Board of Directors for 18 months, past chairman of two city commissions on housing and community development
Reason for running: "I'm invested in the community, I plan to live here the rest of my life, and I want to be part of the decisions that affect it."



Economic development, expanding police and fire protection

Matt Hayek said on Monday expanding the Iowa City labor force and tax base are his top priorities.

The 37-year-old attorney was born and raised in Iowa City, though he's spent time in Atlanta and Chicago practicing law and in Bolivia serving in the Peace Corps.

Hayek also served as head of the Board of Directors of the Englert Theatre for 18 months, said Beth Bewley-Randall, the executive director of the theater.

"He was highly involved with obtaining state and federal tax credits [for the theater]," she said, describing his role as "vital."

Second to economic development, Hayek said, is adding personnel to Iowa City's Police and Fire Departments.

Hayek said the northern part of Iowa City cannot be adequately served by the Fire Department with its current staff of 57 full-time firefighters.

The candidate also said he will vote against the 21-ordinance, though he says binge drinking in Iowa City is a major problem.

He said the reason for his opposition is that the consequences of the measures are unknown. Another factor in his vote, he said, is concern for women, who would more likely be at a stranger's house party or walk through the neighborhoods of Iowa City at night if they cannot legally enter a bar.

One solution is stepping up penalties for underage drinkers and bars caught serving them, he said. Hayek admitted he does not have all the answers to Iowa City's binge-drinking problem but said he thinks the university must be involved. He also said he has ideas about the solution, such as nonalcoholic alternatives for weekend night life.

He described a time when the UI provided free laser tag in the Old Capitol Town Center, but few students took part, as an example of the importance of students' involvement in finding a solution. "A lot of these ideas sound good to 60-year-olds," he said.

— by George Sweeney

The Daily Iowan

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BINGE DRINKING STUDY

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

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

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POLICE BLOTTER

Thomas Dodge, 40, 528 Elkhorn Trail, was charged Oct. 6 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Kirsten Franzen, 22, 201 Hawk Ridge Apt. 2308A, was charged Oct.

5 with simple assault.
Sonny Iovino, 55, address unknown, was charged Monday with public intoxication.
Donald King, 25, 500 S. Gilbert St. Apt.

15 was charged Sunday with assault causing injury and public intoxication.
Johnathan Osborn, 23, Coralville, was charged Monday with possession of marijuana, possession of drug para-

phernalia, and driving while barred.
Steven Sirovy, 47, Burlington, was charged Sunday with OWI and possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

Hillary slams Bush policies

Attacking Republicans as fiscally irresponsible, Hillary Rodham Clinton said she would balance the federal budget if elected president.

By Christopher Patton
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — Speaking about fiscal policy on Monday, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., repeatedly invoked her husband, former President Bill Clinton, and the condition of the United States economy during his tenure in the White House.

The Democratic presidential-nomination hopeful said her husband's administration brought about one of the biggest economic turnarounds in history, noting that he left a balanced budget and projected revenue surpluses at the end of his term. "Then we came to George W. Bush," she said, pausing and nodding her head as the crowd boomed.

Bush has paid for tax cuts to wealthy Americans and the war in Iraq by borrowing money from such foreign countries as China, Rodham Clinton said, adding that he has thus left the current generation's children and grandchildren to pay the bill.

"Anybody who tells you that the Republicans are the party of fiscal responsibility — just roll your eyes," she said. "Because the facts could not be more different."

Though she didn't bring up any of her potential Republican rivals by name, Rodham Clinton's comments about fiscal responsibility attack what they have said on the campaign trail. Republican presidential-nomination hopefuls such as former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney and former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani have both argued that Rodham Clinton's economic proposals run counter to free-market principles.

Having placed first in the *Des Moines Register's* most recent poll of likely Democratic caucus attendees, Rodham Clinton also chose not to mention any of her



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton addresses an audience in the Cedar Rapids City Hall on Monday. The Democratic presidential-nomination candidate said the country needs sound economic policies that would benefit middle-class families and help America become more innovative and competitive in the global economy.

fewer Democratic presidential-nomination candidates. Instead, she reserved all of her criticism for the Bush administration and the Republicans who controlled Congress until after the 2006 election.

"In the new global economy, according to the Republicans, America can't win unless most Americans lose," she said.

Rodham Clinton said the government hasn't adequately addressed the major economic changes that outsourcing and automation are causing. The economy doesn't work for middle class Americans anymore, she said.

"I believe that the middle class is the backbone of our economy, the key to real growth,

and the guarantor of the American dream," she said.

The senator conceded that productivity and corporate profits have increased during the Bush administration but noted that many people's wages have stayed flat. She also said that income inequality in the United States is at its highest level since 1929.

"The secret to America's past economic success is clear," she said. "Whenever the economy changed, we changed with it and we mastered it — we innovated."

Ending what she called the Bush administration's assault on science is necessary so innovation can again be the engine of economic growth in the United States, the senator said.

Paraphrasing comedian Stephen Colbert, Rodham Clinton said the current administration doesn't make decisions based on facts — instead, it makes facts based on decisions.

"I want to restore America to its rightful place as the innovation nation," she said, noting that 21st-century technology could revitalize American factories.

Cedar Rapids Mayor Kay Halloran said she supports Rodham Clinton because of her plans to create new jobs.

"We build things here in Cedar Rapids," the mayor said. "It's good that she's not giving up on the manufacturing sector."

E-mail/DI reporter Christopher Patton at: chris-patton@uiowa.edu

METRO

Robbery suspect faces 2 more charges

An Ohio man who allegedly robbed a Coralville gas station Aug. 24 faces two additional charges, the Johnson County Sheriff's Office has reported.

Bakara Diakite, 30, was charged with tampering with witnesses and identity theft Oct. 2.

According to reports, Diakite called Sherrica Barnette, who allegedly drove Diakite after the reported robbery. Authorities allege that Diakite threatened Barnette and her children on Sept. 18.

In another incident, deputies reported Diakite used his roommate's name, Social Security number, and date of birth when he applied for a job at Kelly Services, 28 Sturgis Corner Drive.

Diakite allegedly used the identity to receive at least three paychecks, the total of which were valued at \$840.40, according to reports.

Tampering with witnesses and identity theft are both aggravated misdemeanors, each punishable by up to two years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000.

Diakite's initial robbery charge, which is punishable by up to 25 years in prison, stems from an Aug. 24 incident in which he allegedly entered a Coralville gas station with a handgun, demanding money. He reported fled in a vehicle Barnette was driving with an undisclosed amount of money. A CrimeStoppers tip led to his arrest.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

Stolen laptop had personal info on 184 students, grads

A laptop stolen from former UI teaching assistant Tuomas Manninen last month contained personal information of 184 UI students and graduates, including 100 Social Security numbers, university officials said on Monday.

Students affected by the theft are those who took Philosophy and Human Nature, Philosophy and the Just Society, and Principles of Reasoning taught by

Manninen from 2002 to 2006. Other information in the stolen laptop includes students' attendance, test scores, and grades.

The laptop was reported stolen by Manninen over the Sept. 15 weekend.

Jane Drews, the UI Information Technology Services security officer, said it is unlikely a thief could steal someone's identity from the information in the laptop.

School officials say the Social Security numbers are quite difficult to find in the files.

Drews said she ran some trials of programs looking for Social Security numbers on the laptop and was unable to detect any.

"Someone would have to be pretty determined" to steal an identity, she said. "It seems pretty unlikely that anything bad would happen with those files."

The UI currently withholds Social Security numbers from staff and instead identifies students by university ID numbers.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

Man hit with weapon charge

A Coralville resident allegedly entered another man's apartment Sunday armed with a meat cleaver after a confrontation in the parking lot, police have reported.

Authorities charged Douglas Bell, 49, with assault using a dangerous weapon.

Bell and another man were reportedly in a fight in a parking lot. Before following the man into his apartment to recover a cell phone, Bell went to his car to get a meat cleaver, reports allege.

He then entered the victim's apartment, despite the man's protests.

The two then began a physical confrontation at the doorway of the apartment when Bell "held a meat cleaver up" and "contact with the meat cleaver was made" with the victim's head, police allege.

Bell's charge is an aggravated misdemeanor, punishable by up to two years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000.

As of Monday, Bell was being held at the Johnson County Jail on a \$15,000 cash-only bond.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

RESEARCH PARTICIPANTS INVITED

Volunteers are invited for a research study.

Researchers are studying brain structure, function, and mental abilities. The study involves a lengthy screening appointment, followed by two overnight hospitalizations at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. Volunteers are compensated for participating (and for out-of-town travel). Brain imaging studies are done and volunteers take achievement tests and tests of various mental abilities. Volunteers must be drug-free, be from 18 to 44 years old, be right-handed, and be within commuting distance from Iowa City, Iowa. Information about the identity of volunteers will be treated confidentially.

For further information about the study and to see if you qualify, call Catherine at 319-335-6907.

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POLITICS ON CAMPUS

Leaders push for involvement

STUDENT GROUPS CONTINUED FROM 1A

Jeff Yager, who was recently elected president of the group, said its members are supporting Texas Rep. Ron Paul. "We haven't gotten around to officially endorsing him yet, but we certainly agree with his political ideals," he said. The UI Libertarians is not

affiliated with the Libertarian Party, Yager said, noting that the party cannot endorse Paul because he is running as a Republican. "We have not been in contact with the College Republicans, but I personally plan on registering as a Republican for the caucuses," he said. "I will encourage our other members to do so as well." Though his group's members have yet to make con-

crete plans for any events, Yager said, they intend to volunteer for Paul's campaign, and they are considering holding a "South Park" or Penn and Teller marathon. According to Atul Nakhasi, the president of the UI Democrats, his party is the one that makes most sense for students to join. "The ideals of the Democratic Party especially cater to what's relevant to students on

campus — health care, global warming, and college affordability," he said. The University Democrats' fall recruitment drive has been so successful that the number of people on the organization's e-mail listserv has doubled to nearly 1,200 in the first two weeks of class. Nakhasi said around 110 people attended the year's first meeting. As with the College

Republicans, the University Democrats will not endorse a candidate until after that party has secured the party's nomination. "Obama has a significant proportion of student support so far, but it's tighter than you might have thought," Nakhasi said. "Students are starting to look closely at all the candidates." E-mail *DI* reporter Christopher Patton at: chris-patton@uiowa.edu

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Tobacco sales down



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Tobacco Bowl employee Luther Moss takes a break amid the steady flow of customers on Monday afternoon. Although there has been some decline in tobacco sales, Moss says, the Bowl's business has not stagnated. "This is a specialty shop," he said. "People who don't normally smoke don't come here."

TOBACCO TAX CONTINUED FROM 1A

Counselors will also ask about support systems, how to get around cravings, and ways to substitute other behaviors with smoking behaviors, she said. Quitline Iowa is a free service through the Iowa Tobacco Research Center at the UI College of Public Health that offers counseling for those who wish to quit smoking. The quit line is funded by the Division of Tobacco Use Prevention and Control at the Iowa Department of Public Health. Division Director

Bonnie Mapes said this funding will continue to rise until next year. Quitline Iowa's budget has risen to around \$1.3 million this year from around \$458,000 last year, according to the division's state and federal budget allocations. Mapes said the budget will rise again to \$1.8 million sometime next year. "Last year, [funding] was all going to counseling and infrastructure," she said. This year, she said, it will go toward support equipment, the website, and helpful materials given to the smokers. The program will undergo even more changes by the end of 2007. "The new Quitline contract

will include free nicotine patches and gum," Mapes said, stressing that the new feature is not yet active. Iowa's tobacco tax is the 17th highest in the nation, behind New Jersey, Rhode Island, and Washington, whose taxes are all above \$2 per pack. The states' average is around \$1.10. The owner of the Tobacco Bowl, 111 S. Dubuque Street, Hart Epstein, said whether the rise in taxes has affected his business is a question he is frequently asked. He has seen "no noticeable change." E-mail *DI* reporter Olivia Moran at: olivia-moran@uiowa.edu

A moveable UI president

"I'm focused on staying in Iowa and getting connected to Iowa. It's work, but it's fun work. Meeting people is the best part of my job."
— Sally Mason, UI president

MASON CONTINUED FROM 1A

business — a tour of the lab, mingling with the Friends of Lakeside Lab, representatives from the other regent universities, and Jane Goodall — who later will deliver a lecture. "She's a brilliant woman," Mason says later. "She's had a lifetime of incredible work, and she's very focused." Mason says she appreciates actually visiting places more than just hearing about them. Many of her travels are used for fundraising and meeting people important to the UI. A day before the Okoboji trip, Mason and Marshall traveled to Aspen, Colo., for the same reasons. In the not-so-distant future, the 57-year-old will journey to Cedar Rapids and Dubuque, and more places around the state. "I'm focused on staying in Iowa and getting connected to Iowa," Mason says. "It's work, but it's fun work. Meeting people is the best part of my job."

She says she enjoys hearing stories from people who are passionate about the UI. On a typical day in Iowa City, she usually attends five to eight meetings a day with a little desk time thrown in the mix. She is also touring facilities around campus and getting used to the job. "There isn't a day that goes by that I'm not excited about going to work," she says, smiling. E-mail *DI* reporter Ashton Shurson at: ashton-shurson@uiowa.edu

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Drug official pushes for tracking system

Even though the number of meth-lab busts has decreased in the past three years, the state can do more, Dale Woolery says.

By Alyssa Cashman
THE DAILY IOWAN

Although the number of reported meth labs in Iowa has decreased dramatically in the last three years, some lawmakers are pushing for a tracking system of certain over-the-counter drugs.

The main idea is to prevent illegal purchases in the first place rather than tracking them after they're already made, said Dale Woolery, an assistant director at the Governor's Office of Drug Control Policy.

"Prevention makes a whole lot more sense to me," he said. "It could help save money and resources [for law-enforcement officials]."

This year, there have been an average of 12 meth-lab busts reported per month, according to the drug-control office. This is a considerable drop from the peak three years ago of around 125 reports a month.

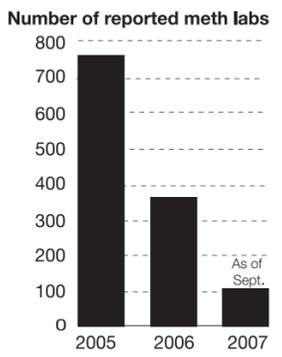
This decrease is, in large part, due to a May 2005 law that imposed sales restrictions on pseudoephedrine.

Pseudoephedrine is a key ingredient in the production of meth. Retailers must keep drugs such as Sudafed and Claritin D, which contain pseudoephedrine, in a locked location behind their counters, and they must also keep logbooks. Purchasers must present picture IDs; they may buy no more than 3,600 mg in a single day.

At present, there is no way to tell if purchasers have previously met the daily maximum at

Meth Lab Reports

The number of reported meth labs has decreased dramatically in the last three years. In 2007, there have been an average of 12 meth-lab busts reported per month, compared with 125 reports per month three years ago.



Source: IA Dept. of Narcotics Enforcement
Carli Schultz/The Daily Iowan

other pharmacies. Woolery said many meth cooks abuse this loop hole by "smurfing" — traveling from pharmacy to pharmacy to purchase the drugs — a gap the new tracking system would aim to fill.

When someone buys medicine containing pseudoephedrine, the information would be entered directly into a real-time statewide database. If the same customer attempted to buy such medicine at another pharmacy, the pharmacist would be given

a "red or green light" to sell to that individual, Woolery said.

Chris Johnson, a pharmacist at the UI Student Health Service, said she thought a tracking system would be beneficial.

"Right now, it's up to the pharmacist to keep track of these sales, and inspectors look at the logbooks and can find common names at different pharmacies," she said.

However, inspections only occur once a year or even perhaps once every two years, she said.

Woolery said officials would defer to pharmacies on the best implementation of the program.

"It depends on what makes sense for pharmacies," he said.

While no state has an official tracking system, such states as Kentucky and Oklahoma have experimented with pilot programs, Woolery said.

A proposed law was considered by the state Legislature during the last session, but the bill never made it out of the committee. Woolery said lawmakers in Washington, D.C., are working to establish a grant program that would fund tracking systems.

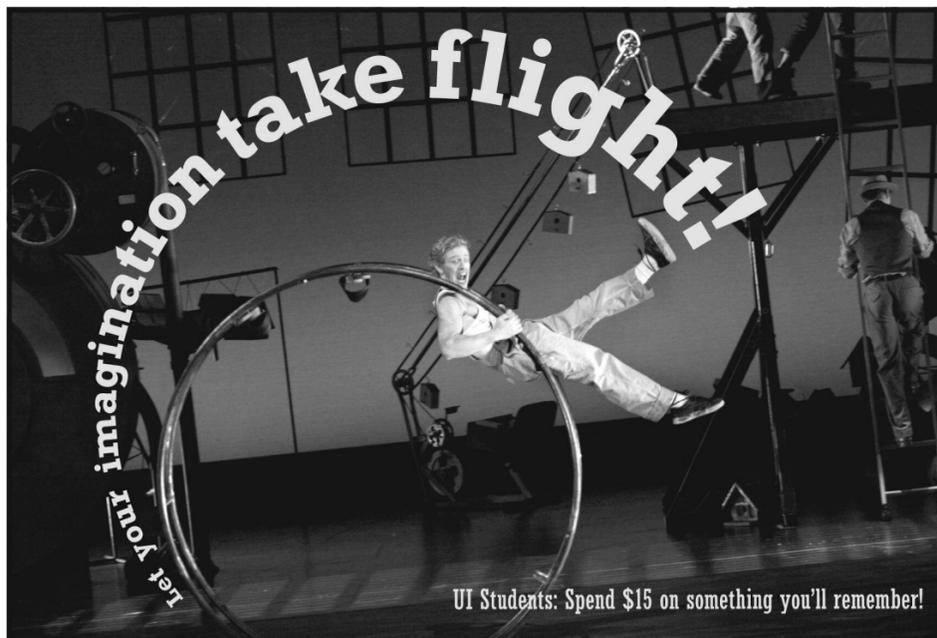
Beyond the tracking system, he said, efforts need to be focused on the rehabilitation of users. Officials hope that ongoing efforts to educate youth on the dangers of meth will lead to fewer users in the future.

"The drug issue is one where you can't stand still," Woolery said.

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

'Prevention makes a whole lot more sense to me. It could help save money and resources [for law-enforcement officials].'

— Dale Woolery, assistant director at the Governor's Office of Drug Control Policy



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More kids may get flu shots

By Zhi Xiong
THE DAILY IOWAN

Almost 50 percent more parents plan to vaccinate their children under 5 years old this fall, the National Poll for Children's Health shows.

Compared with 32 percent last year, 65 percent of parents reported they will take their kids to get shots, according to the survey, conducted by Knowledge Networks Inc. for C.S. Mott Children's Hospital at the University of Michigan.

The heightened enthusiasm for vaccination could be due to increased awareness of avian influenza, caused by the virus H5N1, said Ralph Wilmoth, the director of the Johnson County Public Health Department.

"The potential of an influenza pandemic caused marketing of the notion that being protected from seasonal influenza is good for being protected from avian flu," he said.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's website notes seasonal vaccinations do not protect against avian flu.

The trend seems to echo last year's controversy over cervical-cancer vaccinations and an increase in meningitis vaccinations.

"Every time the public gets more information, [people will] act on that consideration," Wilmoth said.

A majority of those who do not plan to vaccinate their children said their kids are healthy and don't need it. Nearly 30 percent of parents polled believe flu

vaccines are not effective in protecting against illness, the report shows.

The CDC now recommends influenza vaccinations for all children between 6 months and 5 years old, who are twice as likely to be hospitalized for symptoms as are older children.

The recommendation, included in the survey, did not affect parents' decisions.

Wilmoth said the survey findings are helpful for pharmaceutical companies and vaccine manufacturers.

"It's a consumer-driven market," he said. "If [parents] become interested in this issue, they will be driving that market by requesting vaccines."

An additional 6 percent of adults older than 65 also reported plans to get vaccinated, the poll shows.

Unlike such infirmities as rabies, salmonella, and tuberculosis, influenza is generally considered an unreported disease. Local health-care providers are not required by law to give statistics on the number of flu shots given each year, Wilmoth said.

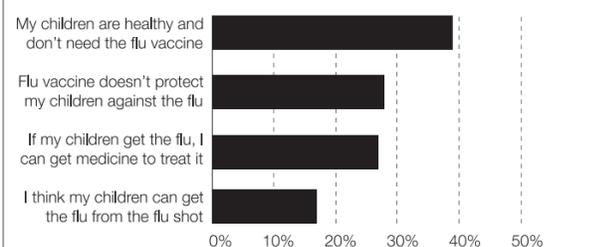
At the state level, there are "sentinel sites" that collect information about influenza. The CDC reported a low level of influenza activity last October. Iowa was one of only nine states with sporadic flu activity confirmed in laboratories. Thirty-nine other states and the District of Columbia had no influenza activity.

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

Flu Vaccinations

Sixty-five percent of parents with children 5 and younger plan to have them vaccinated against the flu in 2007-08. The leading reason parents do not plan to vaccinate their children is they believe their children are healthy and don't need the vaccine.

Reasons parents don't plan to vaccinate their children



Source: University of Michigan Health System
Carli Schultz/The Daily Iowan

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Point/Counterpoint

Should Congress pass an Iraq war tax?

War tax highlights immense cost of Iraq

Last week, a trio of Democrats in the House of Representatives proposed a tax increase to offset the growing cost of the war in Iraq. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Majority Leader Steny Hoyer, both Democrats, effectively eliminated any further discussion of the proposal by refusing to consider taxing Americans for the president's misadventure in the Middle East.

According to the proposal, those in lower- and middle-income brackets would be taxed an additional 2 percent, while wealthier Americans would see an increase of 12-15 percent. An ABC/*Washington Post* poll released at the end of September showed that approximately 70 percent of Americans now disapprove of the president's handling of the war in Iraq. With so many individuals disgusted by the situation overseas, a war tax may be just what Democrats need to force the growing cost of the war into the spotlight.

In the wake of the 9/11 terrorist attacks, Americans were asked to sacrifice nothing to aid the military's effort abroad. If U.S. taxpayers are required to begin paying for some of the war debt now, those that oppose the conflict may begin questioning our continued involvement. By dipping into wallets, it may draw some attention to our growing tab.

More than 3,800 Americans have died in this war — if we can sacrifice so many young lives, why can't we ask the rest of our citizens to pay in their own small way? How many more servicemen and -women must be lost in Iraq before the Democratic leadership does something — anything — to rally the antiwar crowd begging for a conclusion to this conflict?

If the president wants to dine and then dash in 2008, Americans may want to start considering the best way to punish him for our having to pay his bill.

— Rob Verhein
DI editorial writer

Why make the people pay for an unjust war?

Be careful of Democratic congressional representatives. Some of them are ganging up, and soon they'll be on your television and in your newspaper pointing a finger at you while their other hand is held out, empty and waiting. These fine elected officials are going to tell you that you must pay a new tax, not for health insurance for children or some glorious fix for global warming. They will ask you to pay a war tax to provide money they already promised President Bush last week. Funny, but usually before you make a big purchase, such as a car, a home, or a mighty military machine, you make sure the funds are already appropriated. Maybe these congressmen simply forgot their dyslexia medication before balancing their checkbook.

If you tell these representatives that you don't want to pay more taxes, especially for an unjust war, they'll surely call you unpatriotic. They'll explain that the men and women in our armed forces are sacrificing much more than dollars and cents every day. They'll neglect to remember that those brave and honorable men and women made a choice to do so. And now the president wants Congress to ask us for his money back — you know, the hundreds of billions of dollars in tax cuts the administration was dumb enough to issue?

Surely this isn't the same Democratic Party that, upon gaining power over the congressional coffers last November, proclaimed an end to the "blank checks" for the war in Iraq? Evidently, the statement didn't hold up when the money comes not out of the federal budget but directly from the pockets of the people who elected them, earmarked precisely for Iraq. There are better funding sources for our military, and there are other ways the public can contribute more without throwing money at the problem.

— Nate Whitney
DI columnist and editorial writer

Slap shtick

You just gotta love Ann Coulter. Nobody but nobody has engaged in the heavy lifting that she has to pick up the slapstick slack left by the absence of Laurel and Hardy.

Just last week, for instance, she boldly went where no man has gone before (at least not for several decades) and said she doesn't think American women should have the right to vote. No, really.

In an interview with the *New York Observer*, she said, "If we took away women's right to vote, we'd never have to worry about another Democrat [sic] president."

Apparently, what truly vexes the Mighty Mouth is, well, that women are too dumb to vote for the "right people," especially those women who aren't married.

Or, as Coulter put it, so eloquently, "... it is a good way of making the point that women are voting so stupidly, at least single women."

Don't look now, but she's pointing her multimillion-dollar-manicured finger directly at you, women of Iowa City (or at least many, many thousand of you).

Well, I suppose, in Coulter's Einsteinian view of the universe, we could deny women the right to vote. After all, this country did for, oh, 131 years or so. It would only take the small matter of repealing the 19th Amendment to the Constitution (or, the Constitution likes to put it, Amendment XIX; apparently, if difficult-to-decipher numbers and no concept of zero were good enough for the Roman Empire, they're good enough for our empire).

Of course, it leads one to wonder: If Coulter wants to repeal the 19th Amendment, why stop there? Why not repeal the 15th Amendment, too?

That's the amendment, for those of you who don't keep a copy of the Constitution in arm's reach, guaranteeing black suffrage (ratified during Reconstruction, Feb. 3, 1870): "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude —"

I mean, if women and blacks and other minorities couldn't vote, only the candidates that Coulter deems to be safe could become president.

Which is code for white males. And it would mean that people such as her hero, George W. Bush, wouldn't have to steal elections anymore; they could actually be elected.

Of course, guys such as Karl Rove would be out of a job, but I suppose that's a small price to pay for a return to "Ozzie and Harriet"-land.

You know, if Ann Coulter didn't exist (what a conception — or non-conception, I guess), we'd have to invent her. Maybe we did.

Not that she's the only player on the slapstick front. There is Fred Thompson, who, according to reliable sources, is actually running for his party's presidential nomination. Recently, he referred to Russia as the "Soviet Union."

Somebody please tell Thompson to update his calendar to the 1990s. Otherwise, people are going to think he somehow wandered from the set of "Law & Order" to the set of "Lost."

And then there's Rudolph Giuliani, the many-times-married (the first time to a cousin) former mayor of New York City who daringly, and singlehandedly, defended his city from the 9/11 terrorists.

Or something like that. Giuliani has taken to criticizing Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., which, of course, is his right — at least until Ann Coulter repeals the First Amendment.

On Oct. 3, he railed against Rodham Clinton's proposal to establish \$5,000 savings account for each child, comparing it with 1972 Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern's proposal to give each American \$1,000. Or, as Giuliani put it, "It's interesting that Hillary is taking something from the George McGovern playbook."

That's all well and good; McGovern has long been the lightning rod for Republican criticism. Anytime you want to slam a Democrat, you compare her or him with McGovern.

What's interesting about Giuliani doing the McGovern shuffle is, well — (how to put this delicately) — in 1972, he voted for McGovern. And his playbook. Ah, slapstick. Where would we be without it? Nowhere.

Of course, according to the Second Law of the Slapstick Theory of the Universe, even when you're nowhere, you're somewhere.

But then, according to the Third Law, the converse is also true. ■

Beau Elliot believes that into each life more than a little slapstick will fall. Yours can fall into his at: beau_elliott@hotmail.com



BEAU ELLIOT

Letters

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

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

No doubt: Nite Ride

The article "Nite Ride depends on students," (Oct. 2, *DI*) reported on a great solution to all of the recent attacks in Iowa City. I hope that many people read it and understand how the Nite Ride can become very useful. With all of the sexual assaults lately at the UI, something needs to be done.

The Nite Ride has the potential to save many females' lives. I pray that students continue using it so more vans become available. One hundred women were transported safely home this past weekend. Females may finally feel a sense of security.

Who could argue the Nite Ride isn't a positive thing? It's free. No more paying for cabs. No student benefiting from the service will receive a PAULA or public-intoxication ticket, and fewer students will drink and drive. The Nite Ride is such an intelligent idea.

The editorial stated that it would be a "shame" if the program failed. That is beyond an understatement. It would be a disgrace and pathetic. Iowa students, please take advantage of this desirable program. It may just save your life.

Alicia Wright
Cedar Rapids

Grad-student bar crawl an embarrassment

We are writing to express our dismay at the Graduate Student Senate's sponsorship of the Second Annual Fall Graduate and Professional Student Bar Crawl, scheduled for Oct. 19. Might the time spent organizing the event, designing T-shirts, and composing e-mails detailing drink prices be better spent fighting for improvements in the quality of our education?

We are not opposed to social events that include drinking responsibly. However, the pub crawl is scheduled to

last more than five hours. We believe it is irresponsible to promote an event that is synonymous with binge drinking on a campus that is struggling to curb this problem (*DI*, "Teen drinking sobers officials," Sept. 26).

Significantly, how will a grad-student pub crawl be interpreted by deans, faculty, and the students we teach? We are embarrassed that an organization that represents our professional interests is sponsoring this event.

Karissa Haugeberg
Caroline Campbell
Christy Clark
UI graduate students

Commentary

Pull over, Blackwater

When the Iraqi government last month demanded the expulsion of Blackwater USA, the private security company, I had one reaction: It's about time.

As a U.S. official in Baghdad for nearly two years, I was frequently the "beneficiary" of Blackwater's over-the-top zeal. "Just pretend it's a roller coaster," I used to tell myself during trips through downtown Baghdad.

We would careen around corners, jump road dividers, reach speeds in excess of 100 mph, and often cross over to the wrong side of the street, oncoming traffic be damned.

But much more appalling than the ride was the deleterious effect each movement through town had on the already beleaguered people of Iraq. I began to wonder whether my meetings, intended to further U.S. policy goals and improve the lives of Iraqis, were doing more harm than good. With our drivers honking at, cutting off, pelting with water bottles (a favorite tactic), and menacing with weapons anyone in their way, how many enemies were we creating?

One particularly infuriating time, I was in the town of Irbil in northern Iraq, being driven to a meeting with a Kurdish political leader. We were on a narrow stretch of highway with no shoulders and foot-high barriers on both sides. The lead Suburban in our convoy loomed up behind an old, pattering sedan driven by an older man with a young woman and three children.

As we approached at typical breakneck speed, the Blackwater driver honked furiously and motioned to the side, as if they should pull over. The kids in the back seat looked back in horror, mouths agape at the sight of the heavily armored Suburbans driven by large, armed men in dark sunglasses. The poor Iraqi driver frantically searched for a means of escape, but there was none. So

the lead Blackwater vehicle smashed heedlessly into the car, pushing it into the barrier. We zoomed by too quickly to notice if anyone was hurt.

Until that point I had never mentioned anything to my drivers about their tactics, but this time I could not contain myself.

"Where do you all expect them to go?" I shrieked. "It was an old guy and a family, for goodness' sake. Was it necessary for them to destroy their poor old car?"

My driver responded impassively: "Ma'am, we've been trained to view anyone as a potential threat. You don't know who they might use as decoys or what the risks are. Terrorists could be disguised as anyone."

"Well, if they weren't terrorists before, they certainly are now," I retorted. Sulking in my seat, I was stunned by the driver's indifference.

The Iraqis with whom I dealt quickly learned to differentiate between the U.S. military and private contractors. The military has established rules of engagement, plus it is required to pay compensation for damages (although it is a difficult and bureaucratic process). Blackwater seemed to have no such rules, paid no compensation and, per long-standing Coalition Provisional Authority fiat, had immunity from prosecution under Iraqi law.

As we do the work of bridge building and improving our host citizens' lives, if the people providing our transportation and security are antagonizing, angering, and even killing the people we are putatively trying to help, our entire mission is undermined.

The author, Jessica Gans, is a visiting political-science professor at Principia College, and she was a U.S. official in Iraq from 2003 to 2005. This commentary originally appeared in Monday's *Los Angeles Times*.

On the Spot

Should Congress raise taxes to begin paying the growing debt in Iraq?



"It's all just a mess anyway."

Michael Hart
UI sophomore



"No, it's a bad idea."

Collin Coy
UI freshman



"We may as well begin paying now."

Tim McDermott
UI graduate student



"No."

Caitlin Dolphin
UI sophomore

Arts & Culture

Safe sex is good

Of all the weird press releases that come across the *DI* arts desk, this ranks among the most bizarre. In a recent report, Trojan condoms ranked the UI as No. 21 (out of 139 schools) in having the best sexual-health practices. Let's not forget we're still holding strong at No. 12 party school — seems like a contradictory (or least odd) pairing, huh?

MAGYAR MADNESS BY DAVID DEL TREDICI

WEB EXCLUSIVE

DI A new orchestral piece, *Magyar Madness*, by American Pulitzer

Prize-winning composer David Del Tredici, will premiere tonight at Clapp Recital Hall. Read more about it and the guest musicians, the Orion String Quartet and clarinetist David Krakauer in *DI* reporter Lauren Matovina's article, exclusively at dailyiowan.com.



Publicity Photo

SHOW TONIGHT

Chicago-based Head of Femur layers its melodies so sweetly you'll be licking your iPod after two songs

Having released only two full-length albums since 2003, the band has drawn comparisons with the Beach Boys and early Brian Eno, whose synth-heavy pop albums influenced legions of imitators throughout the '80s. Although the new EP *The Leader and the Falcon* still sneaks cookies out of the '60s-pop cookie jar, Head of Femur renovates old genres by uniting them with bright, dynamic anthems calibrated to the new millennium.

Head of Femur, with Ed Gray

When: 9 p.m. today
Where: Mill, 120 E. Burlington
Admission: \$6

Tonight, Head of Femur will storm the Mill before heading east to the massive College Music Journal (know to most as CMJ) showcase in New York City. If you caught its last show in Iowa City, however, the group might seem considerably smaller.

While driving through Nebraska, guitarist and singer Matt Focht described why the current lineup has been reduced to a five piece instead of a dozen or so members.

"We kinda got into more stripped-down music like Bob Dylan and Joni

Mitchell," Focht said, who has also played drums for Bright Eyes. "It's tough to go on tour with a lot of people. It was more economically feasible this way."

On its 2005 release, *Hysterical Stars*, Head of Femur used more than 20 horn players, keyboardists, and violinists (to name a few), giving the recordings a dense orchestral sound.

Iowa City local Ian McCuskey said that when his band, Martian Water, played with Head of Femur several years ago at Gabe's (now the Picador), nearly 10 musicians in Head of Femur showed up. "That was probably the most crowded show I've seen at Gabe's. Their sound guy was playing trombone in the sound booth because there wasn't enough room on stage."

— by Brent Johnson

Record Reviews



The Hives
The Black and White Album
★★ ½ out of ★★★★★

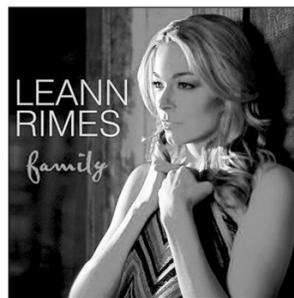
Let's be honest. Except for the die-hard fans, nobody has heard much from the Hives since 2000. The commercially successful mainstream single "Hate to Say I Told You So" brought out the attitude-driven, energy-packing punk in every fan and led to a record deal with Universal Records. The Swedish black-and-white suit-coat-sporting rockers are back at it with their fifth album, appropriately titled *The Black and White Album* — which surpasses some of their previous, sloppier work.

Single "Tick Tick Boom" stands out on the album, with its punchy garage-rock rhythms and lyrics spat with intense vigor. "You Got It All Wrong" sports a Clash-on-too-much-Red-Bull feel, and "Try It Again" has the same catchy guitar sass as the Hives' earlier work. "Throw It On Me" features Timbaland (who knew the Hives did anything besides punk?), and unfortunately will only be released as a B side.

I hate to say I told you so, but this album is just a little too much of what we've already heard.

Ann's Pick: "Tick Tick Boom"

— by Ann Colwell



LeAnn Rimes
Family
★★★ out of ★★★★★

LeAnn Rimes is still sittin' on top of the world. Her new album, *Family*, is a 14-song tribute to the relationships in her life. Compared with her previous nine records, the lyrics are personal and sincere — and they should be, given that she wrote or cowrote every song on the album, a first for her. On this album, Rimes bares her heart and identifies with listeners, detailing her dysfunctional relationship with her parents in the song "What I Cannot Change." Her poignant voice is still that of the 14-year-old girl country-music fans fell in love with, but her added passion gives the listener something to feel as well.

The album features duets with Marc Broussard, Bon Jovi, and country legend Reba McEntire.

Each song is a new experience, ranging from a bluegrass feel to a piano ballad. The album's first single, "Nothing Better to Do," has crept into the *Billboard* Top 100. With its universal emotional appeal and style variance, *Family* will undoubtedly continue to keep Rimes on top of the charts, as well as the world.

Lauren's picks: "Fight" and "What I Cannot Change"

— by Lauren Matovina



Jennifer Lopez
Brave
★★ out of ★★★★★

J-Lo is back — and staging a comeback? Her new movie, *El Cantante* and now the new CD, *Brave*, seem to hint at that, but it doesn't seem like her heart is in it. The songs are mediocre at best. The music lacks punch, and Jenny from the Block never forces you to either hate her or love her.

On the track "Mile in These Shoes," listeners are supposed to understand the difficulty of being Mrs. Lopez (make that Mrs. Anthony). "Even if they try / They still can't walk a mile in these shoes / They couldn't lace 'em up right" doesn't make me think she's strong or even trying. "Do it Well," is catchy and will definitely be played in the bars for a few months to come. On first listen, it seems perfect for a rapper to drop a verse somewhere inside it — and what do ya know, the last track is a remixed version with Ludacris.

J-Lo will be fine. People will buy this album, and a few tracks will get decent airplay. *El Cantante* isn't exactly blazing any cinematic trails, but neither did *Monster In Law* or *Maid in Manhattan*. Lopez is doing what she's always been doing, and for reasons unknown, it's worked for her.

Nate's Picks: "Do it Well (Remix Feat. Ludacris)" and "Hold It Don't Drop It"

— by Nate Ley

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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

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On being found in translation

The International Writing Program doesn't just bring in thinkers from all over the world — it also attracts some from within our borders. Translator and essayist Eliot Weinberger is a New York native but fits in anyway.

By Cole Cheney
THE DAILY IOWAN

As early as 13 years old, New York native Eliot Weinberger knew he wanted to translate literature for a living. At 18, Weinberger published his first translation of Nobel Prize winner Octavio Paz's book *Eagle or Sun*. Now 58, Weinberger has traveled the world, challenged authority, and visited Iowa City three times as part of the International Writing Program.

The IWP provides translator and essayist Weinberger the opportunity to meet other writers and publishers from a multitude of cultures.

"I wander around, talk to people, and make meetings," he said. "I like the fellow authors. Either they aren't the stereotypical writer egomaniacs, or I've gotten used to it."

He got his start by translating works by Paz, making the Spanish author accessible in English — which is why Weinberger is a part of the IWP, despite being from the United States.

"When I translate, I typically lean toward the literal side of the work, as opposed to the 'overall' feel. Translation can be used as another way to analyze and interpret text," Weinberger said. "There were times when I would translate [Paz's] works, and he would see a certain miscommunication that he hadn't spotted before. Using English as an alternative lens, he would rework his original material."

While in Iowa City, Weinberger has made the rounds from the Bread Garden to Schaeffer Hall to Shambaugh House, talking with fellow authors and curious students.

"I didn't go to college," Weinberger said, looking very much like a professor with a worn-out sport coat and saddlebag. "But times were different; I had a

great job opportunity."

Lack of postsecondary schooling — in favor of continuing his translations of Paz's works — hasn't impaired his ability to be publicized, however. His critical essay, "What I Heard About Iraq," exploded over the Internet before appearing as hit play adaptation. The piece went on to become a staple recitation at antiwar protests.

"It filled a void," Weinberger said, puffing on a skinny brown cigarillo. "There were few articles concerning Iraq that had literary twists. I tried to approach it beyond facts and numbers."

Though the political statement has given rise to Weinberger's popularity, the writer is modest and soft-spoken, despite having published more than 10 books and 13 translations. His 2007 book, *An Elemental Thing* received a "decent reception" and has been translated into many other languages, including Arabic and Chinese.

"Translation is often taken as a bad thing that loses the original meaning," Weinberger said. "I look at it as simply another perspective."

E-mail *DI* reporter Cole Cheney at: cole-cheney@uiowa.edu



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

Eliot Weinberger speaks Monday in Schaeffer Hall in a lecture titled "Reading the Other" during an International Literature Today class as part of the International Writing Program's 40th Anniversary celebration.



The International Writing Program has brought together thousands of writers from more than 120 countries since its founding in 1967. To celebrate the 40th anniversary, the program is hosting numerous events throughout the week. Here's what's going on today:

Panel discussion, "The World's Voice In Our Ear: Influences of World Literature on Writing and Writers"

When: noon
Where: 140 Schaeffer Hall

Russian-Language Reading, Ekaterina Taratuta, Leonid Kostyukov, Maria Galina, and Sergey Soloukh

When: 4 p.m.
Where: Shambaugh House

Reading, Eliot Weinberger and Kiran Nagarkar

When: 8 p.m.
Where: Shambaugh House Paul Engle Reading Room

UPCOMING EVENTS:

- 10.18 Movie: 300, 9pm, Illinois Room, IMU
- 10.26 Comedy: The Quinn Brothers, 8pm, The Hawkeye, IMU
- 10.27 Hypnotist: Chris Carter, 8pm, 2nd Floor Ballroom, IMU



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Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact CAB in advance at 553-1988.



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SCOREBOARD

NHL
Washington 2, N.Y. Islanders 1
Ottawa 4, New Jersey 2
Detroit 4, Edmonton 2

NFL
Dallas 25, Buffalo 24

MLB
Cleveland 6, N.Y. Yankees 4

SPORTS



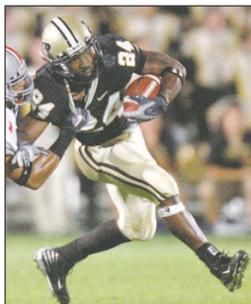
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Tuesday, October 9, 2007

Big Ten Football: Michigan winning, 2B

dailyiowan.com



Kory Sheets

FOOTBALL

Purdue game to have 11 a.m. kickoff

In its weekly release, the Big Ten announced on Monday that the Iowa football game at Purdue on Oct. 20 will have an 11 a.m. CDT kickoff, and it will be televised either by ESPN or ESPN2, depending upon which of the two networks picks up the Penn State-Indiana contest that same afternoon.

As far as Purdue goes, the Hawkeyes' last Big Ten victory came against the Boilermakers last October, when Iowa came away with a 48-17 win.

This Saturday's "Blackout" contest against Illinois is scheduled for 11 a.m. at Kinnick Stadium, with the game being televised by ESPN2.

— by Brendan Stiles

IOWA SPORTS

Pfeiffer nets award

After netting three goals in last weekend's road matchups against Northwestern and nonconference opponent Providence, Iowa field-hockey junior Lauren Pfeiffer has been named Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week.

Last year, Pfeiffer was also named National Player of the Week by www.WomensFieldHockey.com after scoring five of Iowa's six goals in the Big Ten Tournament — the second most recorded in tournament history.

Leading her team in goals (12), the Hawkeye offensive threat also tops first in the Big Ten in shots (18), points (10), and goals (5).

Two other field-hockey players have been awarded Big Ten weekly honors. On Sept. 3, Lissa Munley was recognized by the conference for her goalkeeping prowess, and sophomore back Meghan Beamesderfer was honored for her defense on Sept. 17.

— by Ryan Young



Pfeiffer junior

Talking coverage

Hoping to have senior free safety Devan Moylan back on Saturday, the Iowa secondary must work to prevent big plays against Illinois.



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye senior Charles Godfrey (13) looks on as Penn State receiver Derrick Williams is tripped up by Hawkeye defensive back Bradley Fletcher on Oct. 6 in Beaver Stadium. Burned by Williams' key 24-yard touchdown reception late in the first half, the Hawkeyes look to avoid blown coverage and contain Illinois' receiving corps this weekend.

By Charlie Kautz
THE DAILY IOWAN

One week after big, bad Indiana wideout James Hardy burned the Hawkeyes with the deep ball before halftime, the Iowa secondary blew up like a stick of dynamite in the closing minutes of the second quarter in State College.

Sneaking behind the safety and sprinting down the sideline into an empty end zone, Penn State junior Derrick Williams caught a game-changing 24-yard touchdown strike that increased Iowa's deficit to 10 points with 1:08 left in low-scoring first half.

"We busted on that one,"

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said simply.

Only three plays earlier, Chris Bell beat the Iowa zone coverage downfield and turned his shoulder at the goal line, only to find a pretty ball from quarterback Anthony Morelli falling into his bread basket.

Fortunately for the Hawkeyes, the ball hit Bell in the bad spot, his hands, before caroming to the turf and caused a collective gasp from the Beaver Stadium crowd.

Starting redshirt freshman Brett Greenwood at free safety a week after Adam Shada shuffled over from cornerback, Iowa has tried twice to replace injured sen-

ior Devan Moylan, who hopes to return Saturday against Illinois.

On the field for more than 36 minutes in the loss at Penn State, Norm Parker's unit hardly benefited from the performance of a stagnant offense, which failed to score a single point until the fourth quarter on Oct. 6.

But veterans in the defensive backfield were quick to accept blame for their failures in preventing long plays in consecutive weeks.

"We had breakdowns, too, on defense," said senior cornerback Charles Godfrey. "We had a couple breakdowns; I had a breakdown myself. We just

have to go back out there and keep fighting."

Quick to credit the Nittany Lions offense but frustrated with the team's fourth-straight loss, Ferentz was baffled when asked if there was something he could attribute to the breakdown defensively.

"You were at the game, right?" Ferentz asked back. "Were you at the game? I'd assume you were because you're working, right? I mean, what are you, crazy? With all due respect, I retract that statement."

"But I mean, you were at the game. You're not serious, right?"

SEE FOOTBALL, 3B

HAWKEYE TENNIS

Holding court

Men's tennis teammates Bart van Monsjou and J.P. Ritchie built a special off-season chemistry on a trip overseas.



van Monsjou senior



Ritchie senior

By Lars Headington
THE DAILY IOWAN

The two reminisced about where they'd been, how they'd gotten there. A pair of teammates from very different places, sharing a bond through a sport that brought them together overseas.

"We traveled by car ..." the Dutchman began to explain.

"The Red Rocket," the Oklahoman interjected with a laugh.

"Yeah, my mom's old car," the Dutchman said as the Oklahoman elaborated:

"This old Volkswagen, a big red station wagon."

That was the car the two used to take a trip through France, Switzerland, and Italy during the last two weeks of the Oklahoman's stay in Europe. It was part of the bonding between teammates that happens outside the white lines.

For the third summer in a row, seniors J.P. Ritchie of Bartlesville, Okla. and Bart van Monsjou of Oirschot, Netherlands, dedicated part of their summer to play together competitively, honing their

SEE TENNIS, 3B

RUNNING TECHNOLOGY

High tech comes to running world

Avid runners are finding new technology beneficial for training and mapping routes to gain a better understanding of their exercise.

By Nick Petersen
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the autumn road-racing season culminates with such competitions as last weekend's Run for the Schools, training websites and online mapping programs are becoming increasingly popular tools to help athletes prepare.

The Internet has slowly earned a significant role as the chronograph function on a stopwatch. Where a vehicle's odometer formerly charted the distance of running routes, satellite images, GPS, and home computers have supplanted the car.

Joe Dwyer, a co-owner of Running Wild in Coralville, sat in his shop below a pair of his first running shoes, which were mounted on the wall. He marveled at how shoes have improved since he started running marathons around 15 years ago.

"From the fore-foot back to the heel, you can see, it's just a big slab of polyurethane. No air in it," he said pointing to the Nikes. "You couldn't train as far or as hard back then."

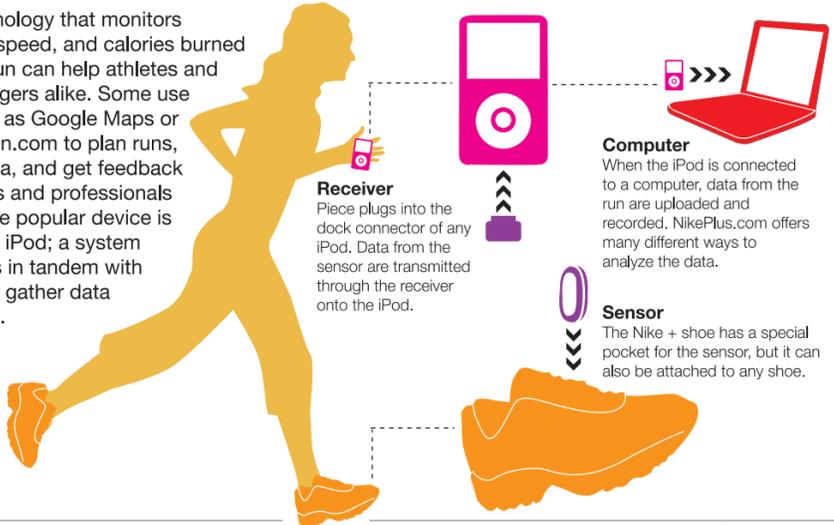
Since those days predating the Nike Air cushions he spoke of, training schedules have become more available to casual runners preparing for races any distance from 5K to 26.2 miles, Dwyer said. This has made races doable and increased the popularity of local competitions, he said.

Now, since the rise of the Internet, technology has brought runners to an even more advanced level of training.

Google Earth and its web-based counterpart Google Maps are popular choices to plan routes. Satellite images pieced together in a fluid collage allow runners to chart courses anywhere in the world. Where runners looking for exact distances were once limited to routes

The Technology of Running (Nike and iPod Style)

New technology that monitors distance, speed, and calories burned during a run can help athletes and casual joggers alike. Some use sites such as Google Maps or MapMyRun.com to plan runs, record data, and get feedback from peers and professionals online. One popular device is the Nike + iPod; a system that works in tandem with an iPod to gather data from a run.



Receiver
Piece plugs into the dock connector of any iPod. Data from the sensor are transmitted through the receiver onto the iPod.

Computer
When the iPod is connected to a computer, data from the run are uploaded and recorded. NikePlus.com offers many different ways to analyze the data.

Sensor
The Nike + shoe has a special pocket for the sensor, but it can also be attached to any shoe.

Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

planned with the aid of cars, they can now roam free.

The key is the program's ruler function, providing distances of paths charted by the user. Indeed, a local high-school track's innermost lane comes in at 400 meters in one measurement done with Google Earth.

Websites that provide more

comprehensive training support have also gained popularity. For example, MapMyRun.com lets users plot and save course maps, search for other users' courses, and maintain a detailed training log.

"For the beginner runner, having a tool such as MapMyRun.com really enables

them to visualize their workout progress," said Kevin Callahan, a co-founder of the site. "Seeing their effort played out on a map, seeing calories burned totaled up for the month, seeing their weight plunging down a line

SEE TECHNOLOGY, 3B

TV TODAY

NHL
Carolina at Toronto, 6 p.m.,
VERSUS



SPORTS 'N' STUFF

POSTSEASON BASEBALL

DIVISION SERIES	Monday, Oct. 8
Cleveland 6, New York 4, Cleveland wins series 3-1	
LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES	American League
Friday, Oct. 12	Cleveland at Boston, 6:10 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 13	Cleveland at Boston, 7:21 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 15	Boston at Cleveland, 6:10 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 16	Boston at Cleveland, 7:21 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 18	Boston at Cleveland, 7:21 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, Oct. 20	Cleveland at Boston, TBD, if necessary
Sunday, Oct. 21	Cleveland at Boston, TBD, if necessary
National League	
Thursday, Oct. 11	Cleveland (Francis 17-9) at Arizona (Webb 18-10), 7:37 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 12	Colorado at Arizona, 9:18 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 14	Arizona at Colorado, 7:37 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 15	Arizona at Colorado, 9:18 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 17	Arizona at Colorado, 7:37 p.m., if necessary
Friday, Oct. 19	Colorado at Arizona, 7:37 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, Oct. 20	Colorado at Arizona, TBD, if necessary
WORLD SERIES	
Wednesday, Oct. 24	National League at American League, (n)
Thursday, Oct. 25	NL at AL, (n)
Saturday, Oct. 27	AL at NL, (n)
Sunday, Oct. 28	AL at NL, (n)
Monday, Oct. 29	AL at NL, if necessary, (n)
Wednesday, Oct. 31	NL at AL, if necessary, (n)
Thursday, Nov. 1	NL at AL, if necessary, (n)

South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Carolina	3	2	0	.600	98	100
Tampa Bay	3	2	0	.600	95	77
Atlanta	1	4	0	.200	69	100
New Orleans	0	4	0	.000	51	119
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Green Bay	4	1	0	.800	125	93
Detroit	3	2	0	.600	117	155
Chicago	2	3	0	.400	87	115
Minnesota	1	3	0	.250	67	59
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Arizona	3	2	0	.600	118	111
Seattle	3	2	0	.600	87	74
San Francisco	2	3	0	.400	63	102
St. Louis	0	5	0	.000	70	137

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE										
Atlantic Division		W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
N.Y. Islanders		2	1	0	4	10	8			
N.Y. Rangers		1	1	0	2	5	4			
Philadelphia		1	1	0	2	6	7			
Pittsburgh		1	1	0	2	6	8			
New Jersey		1	2	0	2	7	8			
Northeast		W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
Ottawa		4	0	0	8	13	7			
Montreal		1	1	1	3	6	8			
Toronto		1	1	1	3	9	10			
Boston		1	1	0	2	4	5			
Buffalo		0	2	0	0	6	9			
Southeast		W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
Washington		3	0	0	6	7	2			
Tampa Bay		2	0	0	4	8	3			
Carolina		1	1	1	2	5	6			
Atlanta		0	2	0	0	3	8			
Florida		0	2	0	0	3	9			
WESTERN CONFERENCE										
Central		W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
Detroit		2	0	1	5	10	8			
Nashville		2	0	0	4	9	1			
Chicago		1	1	0	2	4	4			
Columbus		1	1	0	2	6	3			
St. Louis		1	1	0	2	7	6			
Northwest		W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
Minnesota		2	0	0	4	4	2			
Colorado		2	1	0	4	10	9			
Edmonton		2	1	0	4	10	9			
Vancouver		1	1	1	3	6	6			
Calgary		0	1	1	1	5	7			
Pacific		W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
San Jose		1	1	1	3	7	10			
Anaheim		1	3	1	3	11	17			
Phoenix		1	1	0	2	4	5			
Dallas		1	2	0	2	8	10			
Los Angeles		1	2	2	2	8	10			
Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shootout loss.										
Monday's Games										
Washington 2, N.Y. Islanders 1										
Ottawa 4, New Jersey 2										
Detroit 4, Edmonton 2										
Today's Game										
Carolina at Toronto, 6 p.m.										

Michigan progressing

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Lloyd Carr is pleased with the progress shown by his Michigan Wolverines in the past month.

He just wishes he knew which of them will be ready to play on Saturday.

Michigan defeated neighboring Eastern Michigan, 33-22, last weekend, its fourth-straight victory after humiliating season-opening losses to Appalachian State and Oregon.

"There are very, very positive things," Carr said on Monday. "I'm optimistic about what this team has done recently, and the prospects as we go into the rest of the schedule."

Carr, though, didn't have much good news about his team's numerous injuries.

"Until we get out there and practice, I'm not going to know much," he said. "Guys might look better and feel better, but you don't know how they are really coming back from the injury until they get on the practice field. They have to be able to handle the practice if they are going to be able to play."

Carr said he expects several key players to work out with the team today, including offensive linemen Jeremy Ciulla and Perry Dorrestein, linebackers John Thompson and Chris Graham, and defensive tackle Will

Johnson. Starting right guard Alex Mitchell will not play Saturday against Purdue.

"You have to be able to win games when you aren't at full strength, and we've done that for the last four games," Carr said. "I don't remember being in a position like we were last week in terms of missing so many players, but it meant that we were able to get some playing time for a lot of young players."

Tailback Mike Hart has rushed for 976 yards in Michigan's six games, a stat that pleases Carr given the banged-up offensive line.

"You have to be able to run the ball, and we've done that," he said. "If we can get healthier on the offensive line, it will help a great deal."

Guard Adam Kraus, one of the few constants on Michigan's offensive line, has been impressed with his inexperienced teammates' performances.

"We've had a lot of injuries, but the young guys have stepped up and done a great job," the fifth-year senior said. "We still have to get better, but we'd have to get better even if we were 6-0. You don't win the Big Ten without getting better as the year goes on."



Carr Michigan coach

Iowa State slips backwards

By Luke Meredith
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES — The Big 12 schedule doesn't allow for baby steps. Nobody knows that better than Iowa State.

The Cyclones, fresh off a 42-17 blowout loss to Texas Tech, open a two-game home stand against the Big 12's marquee programs when they face 23rd-ranked Texas (4-2, 0-2 Big 12) on Saturday.

Iowa State will host No. 6 Oklahoma the following week, then travel to face No. 11 Missouri, the early favorite in the Big 12 North.

Whether the Cyclones will be ready to challenge any of those teams is up for debate. At 1-5 and 0-2 in the Big 12, Iowa State has been the worst team in the conference this season.

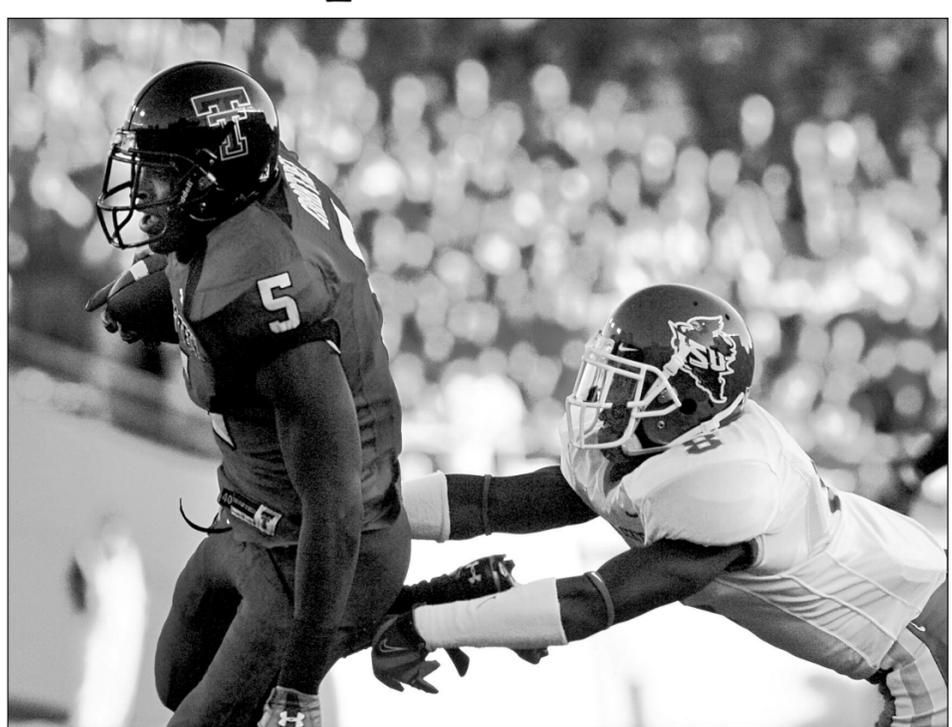
And the Oct. 6 effort against Texas Tech offered little hope that's about to change.

"We were never in it, and I thought we were a bad football team in every way, shape, and form," coach Gene Chizik said. "I don't think we made any progress."

The Red Raiders used their pass-happy offense and re-energized defense to put the game out of reach by halftime. It was 42-3 before the Cyclones could get anything going offensively, and Chizik said that for the first time this season, he didn't see any improvement.

For a program focused as much on growth as wins and losses, that wasn't a good sign.

The Cyclones had just two



Texas Tech receiver Mike Crabtree (5) grabs a pass and heads for a touchdown while being chased by Iowa State's Chris Brown (8) on Oct. 6 in Lubbock, Texas.

first downs by halftime and needed 46 rushes to gain 100 yards. Both Iowa State touchdowns came long after the game had been decided.

"I'm real frustrated by the last game, because it felt like, as an offense, we did kind of take a step back," wide receiver Todd Blythe said. "We had been making improvements each week executing the offense ...

Saturday night, we didn't run very effectively, and we didn't throw very effectively, and that's something we have to get fixed."

Despite his team's dismal showing at Texas Tech, Chizik isn't planning to reshuffle the depth chart. But Iowa State will likely use both J.J. Bass and Jason Scales at running back.

Scales, who stepped in when Bass hurt his shoulder against

Toledo, had 22 carries for 82 yards last week. Bass had 12 carries, and Chizik said the Cyclones will likely work both into the lineup and go with the hot hand.

"You can't go in there, scrap everything and make wholesale changes. We're not going to do that," Chizik said. "We're going to do the things we know still wins."

The Daily Iowan ON THE LINE CONTEST

Congratulations to last week's winner, JONATHAN MILLER, 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.

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Running with tech

TECHNOLOGY
CONTINUED FROM 1B

chart. This all motivates the beginner runner, whether it's for fitness or fun."

Forums on the site offer runners a community in which they can pose questions. User Frankie56 recently requested advice on how to deal with exercise-related asthma. Within five days, five people had offered ways to cope with the problem.

Callahan said he could see the applications of these technologies expanding in the future. As electronics become cheaper, he said, he foresees a day when shoes would be fitted with GPS and heart-rate monitors.

"As soon as you get home, its wireless transceiver automatically updates your profile on MapMyRun.com, maps your route while notifying your

virtual coach, and then adds the workout to your training log," Callahan imagined as a possibility for the future. "All while you are showering and getting ready for the day. Now, that will be cool."

Companies such as Garmin already offer options not too different from Callahan's vision. For \$100 to \$200, runners can get GPS devices that are capable of transferring data to training programs on computers.

Nike offers shoes that keep track of information such as distance and time. It recently announced a product it has released with Apple that wirelessly transfers this information to an iPod capable of giving voice feedback during runs.

Jaci Grafenberg, a captain on the UI TriHawks Triathlon team, said she uses MapMyRun.com to find distances

for running and bike routes. She also keeps a training log on the site.

"I can post things about the weather, what route I ran that day, and even my morale for that day," she said. "It can calculate how many calories I burned during rides and runs if I just keep track of the route and how long it took me to complete."

Even with these Internet-driven resources available, more traditional methods are still widely popular.

Bryan McGivern, a University of Michigan student who worked at Running Wild, said he prefers a less technological approach. As a casual runner, he often bases his runs on pace and time.

"I don't do a whole lot of planning," he said.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Nick Petersen** at: nicholas-petersen@uiowa.edu

HAWKEYE FOOTBALL

Aiming to step up

FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM 1B

Picking off his Big-Ten best fourth interception last weekend, Godfrey helped ignite a late turnaround for the defense, which allowed 489 total yards but forced three turnovers at Penn State.

And redeeming his misdeeds before the break, Greenwood's early fourth-quarter interception was converted into an 11-yard touchdown by Trey Stross on the Hawkeyes' ensuing drive.

"Brett's good. Anytime he's out there, I have confidence in him," Godfrey said after the game. "He played well.

"It's frustrating for us just like it's frustrating for [the offense]. We're a family, and we have to stick in this together."

— **Charles Godfrey, senior quarterback**

He came up with the great interception where he adjusted on the ball.

"That was big."

While Illinois freshman Arrelious Benn likely doesn't present a downfield threat equal to that of Hardy or Williams, he is tied for fifth in the Big Ten with 29 interceptions after six games.

Hoping to better contain the spread offense Saturday,

Godfrey knows that now's not the time for the team to point fingers.

"It's frustrating for us just like it's frustrating for [the offense]," he said. "We're a family, and we have to stick in this together."

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

BETTER TENNIS THROUGH CHEMISTRY

TENNIS
CONTINUED FROM 1B

skills and their chemistry for competition as Iowa's No. 1 doubles team.

"He likes big shots, and I'm kind of more consistent, so that kind of works out, I think," van Monsjou said. "He can sometimes push me to go for more, and I can sometimes kind of pull him back a little bit."

Playing together regularly in Iowa's top spot during the 2006-07 season, the duo posted a 15-9 record, including 11-8 in Big Ten play. Their overall doubles record the previous three seasons is 22-12.

"The two summers before, he came over here, and we played in the U.S. together," Ritchie said. "We've gotten used to traveling together and practicing together."

After spending much of the summer teaching tennis back home in Oklahoma, Ritchie traveled to stay with van Monsjou in his hometown in the south of the Netherlands. They began practicing at a local club

in Oirschot and traveled to compete in other towns in the country. It was the first time Ritchie played on red clay.

Van Monsjou had grown up playing on the clay courts of the Netherlands. The surface, used predominantly in southern Europe and South America, provides a different feel and pace of play from the artificial surfaces that predominate in the United States.

"It's an adjustment for me to come here and play on these courts, too," van Monsjou said. "It's good for your endurance, because the rallies are a lot longer on red clay — it's a lot slower. Here you can hit a lot more winners and put the ball away easier than it is on red clay."

Ritchie said that making the adjustments for competition on clay was beneficial for his development as a player.

"It was definitely good for me," he said. "It forced me to be more consistent, run more balls down, so it definitely helped my game over there."

The two traveled to three



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

Senior Hawkeye tennis player Bart van Monsjou dives to save a ball during a practice at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Center on Sept. 26. Joining J.P. Ritchie in a summer trip overseas, the two have developed a good chemistry that will help them compete in doubles this fall.

tournaments together in three weeks. Ritchie took time to practice on the new surface at the first one, in which van Monsjou advanced to the singles final.

Ritchie entered their second tournament in the northern town of Harderwijk. His first opponent in the main draw turned out to be van Monsjou, to

whom he lost in straight sets.

"I'd played four matches the two days before that, and I was so sore," Ritchie said. "He beat me real easily the first set because I couldn't move — I was so bad. I had a really long match the day before that I won in three sets to qualify."

"The second set [against van Monsjou] was close."

Van Monsjou went on to take first in that tournament.

Combining on-court chemistry with off-court camaraderie to fashion a stronger doubles team, the duo hopes to continue to find success together this fall.

"I think that the biggest thing is just that we get along with each other, we can joke around with each other," Ritchie said. "We've gotten to know each other's games pretty well, you know, training, and practicing, and playing together. That's made it easy — we pretty much know what the other one's going to do."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Lars Headington** at: william-headington@uiowa.edu

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NFL teams bite the injury bug

By Dave Goldberg
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pittsburgh was missing three starters with 10 Pro Bowls among them. Indianapolis was missing its best receiver, its best running back, its best defensive back, and two starting linebackers.

Both won easily Sunday, disproving the adage that injuries kill. "We focused ... about really just focusing on who was going to play and not who might not play or who couldn't," Tony Dungy said after his Colts beat his former team, Tampa Bay, 33-14. "We didn't want to alter things. We wanted to do what we always do by running our game plan offensively and defensively. Our backup guys stepped up."

The Steelers, meanwhile, went into Sunday's game with Seattle knowing they would not have wide receiver Hines Ward, nose tackle Casey Hampton, and safety Troy Polamalu.

Then they learned Antonio Holmes, the other starting wide receiver, had injured a hamstring with just three receivers active, all of them backups.

No problem. They shut down the Seahawks, 21-0.



Michael Conroy/Associated Press

Indianapolis tight end Dallas Clark scores a touchdown as he's tackled by Tampa Bay cornerback Ronde Barber during the first quarter in Indianapolis on Sunday.

None of this is new. New England has been the best NFL team this decade because it overcomes injury or other misfortune, plugging in no-names for unavailable stars. This season it's been longtime backup Jarvis

Green for injured Pro Bowler Richard Seymour at defensive end, third-year man James Sanders of the suspended safety Rodney Harrison, and journeyman Sammy Morris for injured running back Laurence Moroney.

There is also an element of luck to it. Indianapolis, for example, got by Sunday because Kenton Keith, a former Saskatchewan Roughrider, ran for 128 yards on 28 carries in place of Joseph

Addai, and first-round draft pick Anthony Gonzalez had seven catches for 71 yards replacing Marvin Harrison as Peyton Manning picked apart the same "Tampa Two" defense his team runs.

The Colts also were without starting strong safety Bob Sanders, one of their top two defensive players, as well as starting linebackers Freddy Keiaho and Rob Morris, the latter out for the season.

Obviously, it is easier for some teams than others. For instance, the Bucs had injuries, too, but they proved to be more devastating.

Running back Carnell "Cadillac" Williams was lost for the season a week ago, and backup Michael Pittman went out during Sunday's game.

The most important injury, though, was to left tackle Luke Petitgout, lost for the season

with a knee injury. In his place was Donald Penn, a second-year man making his first start. Penn couldn't handle Dwight Freeney and Raheem Brock, although the Bucs didn't allow 12 sacks, which the Eagles did to the Giants when they had backup Winston Justice at left tackle two weeks ago.

Beyond that, think of where the Colts might be if they had Harrison, Addai, Sanders, Keiaho and Morris but not Peyton Manning, who was starting his 149th-straight game, all of them since he came into the NFL in 1998.

Probably nowhere, since little-used Jim Sorgi is Manning's backup.

"It's like the guys that I know on the pro golfing tour who get to play with Tiger Woods for the first time," Bucs coach Jon Gruden said Monday about Manning's performance. "That ain't fair. It just isn't fair. The guy's amazing."

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Spartans close, but still too far

ASSOCIATED PRESS



Al Goldis/Associated Press

Northwestern's Omar Conteh (left) scores the winning touchdown on a pass reception during overtime as Michigan State's Travis Key (13) tries to defend on Oct. 6 in East Lansing, Mich. Northwestern defeated Michigan State, 48-41.

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Mark Dantonio expected growing pains in his first year as Michigan State's head football coach. After back-to-back three-point losses to Wisconsin and Northwestern, there's little doubt whether he's smarting.

The Spartans (4-2, 0-2 Big Ten) know how close they came to an upset on Sept. 29, when they fell, 37-34, at then-No. 9 Wisconsin. And they have a right to feel upset with themselves after last weekend's 48-41 overtime loss to visiting Northwestern.

It will take much better defense than that to stop the bleeding against explosive Indiana (5-1, 2-1) on Saturday. The Hoosiers' record might be a surprise to some, but not to the Spartan veterans who lost, 46-21, last fall in Bloomington.

Dantonio insists his team won't fold the way several recent squads did after an initial disappointment. And he should know the difference.

Dantonio was an assistant when Nick Saban's 1999 Spartans started 6-0, were blown away by 54 points in consecutive thrashings at Purdue and Wisconsin, then finished 10-2 with four more victories, including a win over Florida in the Citrus Bowl.

"If you'd said to me last spring, 'You're 4-2 after six games,' you'd assume we weren't playing that awful," Dantonio said Monday. "The trouble is, the last two weeks were Big Ten games, and we had opportunities to win. But we don't make the plays to get over the

hump. We don't make the calls to get over the hump. And we don't coach to get over the hump."

The Spartans' challenge is to learn from a string of costly mistakes. For quarterback Brian Hoyer, that means a focus on the immediate future and forgetting about the past 10 days.

"Watching that film yesterday made me sick," he said. "And it was hard to sleep on Saturday night. I kept thinking about a couple of plays where I should've done something different."

"But that's something you can learn from and make the right play the next time."

The play that kept Hoyer up was a rushed throw in overtime that barely missed wide-open tight end Kellen Davis for a tying touchdown. But Dantonio second-guessed himself, too, admitting that it wouldn't have been a bad idea to give the ball to tailback Javon Ringer, who was averaging 15.4 yards per rush. Instead, Hoyer launched four incompletions toward the end zone.

"We're all growing, including myself," Dantonio said. "We're all trying to get to the point where we're going to be successful. But this is a long-term project. As I said when I took the job, there are times when we say to each other, 'What happened? I wish this. I wish that.'"

"And there are going to be times when you don't want to get out of bed on Sunday morning. This weekend was one of those days. But we can't change what just happened."

Northwestern's Bacher honored

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Northwestern quarterback C.J. Bacher was named Walter Camp National Offensive Player of the Week and Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week on Monday after throwing for 520 yards and five touchdowns in the Wildcats' 48-41 overtime win at Michigan State.

The junior tied a Northwestern record for passing touchdowns in a game and set the program record for passing yards, while notching the fifth-highest single-game total in Big Ten history. "We had no turnovers this week and I think that was a huge factor," said Bacher (38-of-48, 0 INT). "If I [don't] turn the ball over, then our playmakers get to make their big plays. That's really the biggest factor to our offensive success is taking care of the football."

Bacher acknowledged the awards but said the credit should go to the five players up front for keeping him upright throughout the game. "I've gotten a couple of honors here lately for the number of yards that I threw for, but Northwestern's player of the

week was the offensive line," he said. "[The linemen] really deserve it. ... It's amazing watching them evolve into what they're becoming because, when they're on their game, we're putting up yards."

Michigan State came into the game with 23 sacks through five games but could only get Bacher to the ground once. In the Wildcats' (3-3, 1-2 Big Ten) previous two games — both losses — Bacher had been sacked nine times.

Bacher completed passes to 10 different receivers, threw touchdown passes to four different players, and connected with Omar Conteh for a game-winning 12-yard TD in overtime.

Northwestern needed every yard out of Bacher with a rushing offense that could only muster 91 yards on 34 carries. Junior standout Tyrell Sutton missed his fourth-straight game with an ankle injury, and he was unable to practice on Monday.

Bacher passed former Wildcat Brett Basanez, who threw for a then-team record of 513 yards against TCU in 2004, and equaled Mitch Anderson, who threw for five touchdowns in a game in 1973.



Al Goldis/Associated Press

Northwestern quarterback C.J. Bacher (right) celebrates with teammate David Oredugba after a 48-41 overtime victory over Michigan State on Oct. 6 in East Lansing, Mich. Bacher passed for 520 yards and five touchdowns in the win.

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WE PAY UP TO \$75 per online survey. www.cashtospend.com

EDUCATION

ASSISTANT TEACHER to work with toddlers and preschool children in a diverse, neighborhood setting to promote a love of learning. \$8.50/ hour, PT and FT plus benefits. Fill application by October 9th: Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County, 2651 Roberts Road or 2105 Broadway St.

KINDERCAMPUSS is seeking a part-time teacher for our After-school Program. Hours are from 2:30-6:30 and 1:30-6:30 on Thursdays. Apply within at 1552 Mall Dr. Iowa City or call Nicki at (319)337-5843.

EDUCATION

TODDLER LEAD TEACHER to plan and implement child development activities for children ages 2-3 in an NAEYC accredited program. FT, \$25-27,500 plus benefits. BA in Early Childhood and/ or Elementary Ed. Send resume by Oct. 9th to: Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County, PO Box 2491, I.C. IA. 52244 or fax to 358-0484.

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SAM'S PIZZA Sam's Pizza is hiring delivery drivers Earn between \$10-\$15 an hour. Fill out an application at 441 South Gilbert. Great atmosphere and fun place to work.

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Waitstaff Part-time Cooks Fun and energetic personality. Monday-Saturday shifts available. Apply within 405 N. Dubuque St. North Liberty

EGGY'S SPORTS CLUB & RESTAURANT

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GUS food & spirits

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FRESH FOOD CONCEPTS is hiring: -Sous Chefs -Restaurant Chefs Brian- 541-5440, Jim- 631-0437

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NOW HIRING: Dinner/ Banquet Servers needed All shifts available. Apply in person between 2-4pm. University Athletic Club 1360 Melrose Ave.

River City Bistro Bar & Grille 1220 1st Ave., Coralville, next to The Holiday Inn is hiring for: -Servers -Bartenders -Line Cooks Competitive wages. Apply at front desk. (319)351-1551

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YOUR own Internet Business. \$50.00. www.netmoney4me.com Pre-launch opportunity!

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ANTIQUES

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CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE Located 809 Hwy 1 Iowa City Sizes available: 5x10, 10x20, 10x30. 354-2550, 354-1639

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MOVING

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MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

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CHEERY sleigh bed w/ mattress set. All brand new. in box!! Must move/ can separate. Sac. for \$375. Call (319)551-6130.

FULL size mattress set, brand new in original plastic. Sell for \$95. (319)551-6130.

WANT A SOFA? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new assignments. HOUSEWORKS 111 Stevens Dr. 338-4357

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126 N.CLINTON. BRAND NEW, across the street from campus, males only. (319)331-7487.

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AVAILABLE now. Dorm style rooms, \$235- \$245/ month, water paid. Call (319)354-2233 for showings.

LARGE sunny room. Hardwood floors, close-in, kitchen privileges. Quiet responsible person. No pets. No smoking, references. \$300- \$350. (319)354-0836; (319)331-1507.

PRIVATE room on busline with shared bathroom and kitchen. Free parking, on-site laundry, utilities, cable. Less than one mile from campus. \$275/ month. Call (319)337-8665.

QUIET, close, furnished- \$385, full bath \$450. In private home, \$400- \$500. Utilities paid. (319)354-8118.

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ROOMS at 424 S. Lucas, units 6 & 9. Share kitchen, bath, laundry, parking. Rent ranges from \$385 up to \$405/ month. All utilities, cable, Internet included. On-site manager. Available now. www.buxhouses.com (319)354-7262

ROOMS downtown location, across from dorms. \$300, all utilities paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE

AVAILABLE immediately. Own bed/ bath, underground parking, wireless, dishwasher, balcony. On Health-Sciences campus. Spacious kitchen/ living. \$375 plus utilities. (319)331-6738.

CORALVILLE. Non-smoking responsible female student to share condo. Laundry, close to bus route. \$325. (319)362-7909.

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FREE RENT/ UTILITIES!! Includes light healthcare/ house-keeping in exchange. Male quadriplegic seeks responsible roommate with flexible schedule. PERFECT opportunity for healthcare students. 10 minute bus ride from campus. Need clean driving record and subject to background check. Potential for additional compensation. References PLEASE. Contact TJ. 319-358-6358

ROOM in two bedroom house, live with one male, \$450. Great house. Near E.Jefferson. (319)331-9343.

ROOMMATE to share five bedroom, three bathroom house with three gals and one guy. Two blocks to downtown. A/C, dishwasher, W/D. Free off-street parking. (319)341-9385.

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1 bedroom- \$320 and up. 2 bedroom- \$450, Oxford. 3 bedroom- \$550, Oxford 3/4 bdrm- houses \$900 & up. (319)331-1382, (319)936-2184.

4-PLEX. One or two bedrooms, includes security entrance, carpeting, blinds, soft water, Pella Windows, A/C, dishwasher, W/D in basement and extra storage unit. Available now. No smoking. \$495- \$550/ month. (319)351-2324, cell (319)430-3272.

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AD#209. Efficiency, one, and two bedrooms in Coralville. Quiet area, parking, some with deck, water paid. W/D facilities. Possible flexible lease. Call M-F, 9-5pm, (319)351-2178.

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ALWAYS ONLINE www.dailyiowan.com

HERITAGE (319)351-8404 heritagepropertymanagement.com Call or go on our website. A few units left! 1 & 2 bedrooms at great prices!

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the Villas on Wellington Lake Iowa City's Premier Location for Comfortable Living! Wake up to the sun shimmering on the lake. Enjoy the spectacular lake view from the privacy and comfort of your own home. Relax to the soothing sites and sounds of mother nature. Enjoy the lighted fountains as the sun sets and the evening breeze passes gently across the lake.



Models Open: Fri/Sat/Sun. 2-5 www.iowacityhomesinfo.com

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NOW AVAILABLE 2-3 bedroom, 1-2 bathroom units available close to UIHC. Call (319)631-2659.

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM

\$675. Spacious one bedroom. Ellis Ave. Hancher/ Hospital area (west side). Hardwoods, H/W paid, off-street parking. No smoking/ pets. Available now. (301)943-6812 or (319)321-1903.

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 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

\$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.

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

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

TWO BEDROOM

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

AVAILABLE ANYTIME. Iowa City. New two bedroom. \$600. First month. (319)621-7196.

BROADWAY CONDOMINIUMS very roomy two bedroom, one bath, water paid, C/A, on-site laundry, on city busline. \$510. (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

CROSS PARK APARTMENTS- two bedroom, two bath, dishwasher, microwave, on-site laundry, C/A, entry door system, some with deck or patio, on city busline. \$565-\$595. (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

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FINKBINE LANE- Near UIHC and Law Building- two bedroom, one bath, H/W paid, dishwasher, microwave, on-site laundry, on busline. Cats and small dogs okay for additional fee. \$595. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

LARGE two bedroom near UIHC/ Law. Busline. Laundry. \$560. (319)594-0722. www.HiloManagement.com

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 near UIHC/ Dental on Newton Road. Parking included. www.northbayproperties.com (319)338-5900.

TWO bedroom, Coralville, available now. 970 sq.ft. \$595/ month, water paid. Balcony, C/A, free parking, laundry on-site, on busline. (319)339-7925.

ALWAYS ONLINE www.dailyiowan.com

WOODLANDS APARTMENTS- two bedroom, one bath, recently remodeled, W/D in unit, C/A, some with decks, on city busline. Some units allow cats for an additional fee. \$620-\$650. (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM

TOWNHOUSES 2 & 3 Bedrooms *Close to UIHC, Law, Dental*

Central Air Dishwasher Garage Laundry Patio Start at \$792/mo. 338-7058 jandjapts.com

ACROSS Dental School. Four bedroom, two bathroom, two car garage. \$1100. (319)331-9545.

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.

PARKSIDE MANOR in Coralville has a three bedroom available Nov. 5th for \$845. Close to Library and Rec Center. Call (319)338-4951.

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

DUPLEX FOR RENT

Daily Break

“He who fights with monsters might take care lest he thereby become a monster.”
— Nietzsche

the ledge

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



Andrew R. Juhl Ferengi Rules of Acquisition that have contributed to my 47-0 lifetime record in Monopoly

- Once you have their money, you never give it back. (#1)
 - Never pay more for an acquisition than you have to. (#3)
 - Never allow family to stand in the way of opportunity. (#6)
 - Never place friendship above profit. (#21)
 - Never confuse wisdom with luck. (#44)
 - Never ask when you can take. (#52)
 - Keep your lies consistent. (#60)
 - Knowledge equals profit. (#74)
 - Enough ... is never enough. (#97)
 - Every man has his price. (#98)
 - There is no honor in poverty. (#106)
 - Treat people in your debts like family ... exploit them. (#111)
 - Only fools pay retail. (#141)
 - Whisper your way to success. (#168)
 - Not even dishonesty can tarnish the shine of profit. (#181)
 - Never be afraid to mislabel a product. (#239)
 - More is good. All is better. (#242)
 - A wealthy man can afford anything except a conscience. (#261)
 - When in doubt, lie. (#266)
- Andrew R. Juhl has deep-nined many spaces.
E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

horoscopes Tuesday, October 9, 2007 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You should be checking out opportunities, but don't put money on the table. Work toward bringing money in, not putting it out. An emotional issue will get you thinking about making personal changes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't get emotional or upset with friends, neighbors, or your colleagues today. Consider how you can contribute to something you believe in. Helping others, even in a small way, will make you feel good.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It may be early in the week, but you should be planning something pleasurable. Make plans to meet someone for lunch or dinner, or invite friends over. Get involved in an activity you find interesting or creative. Children will have an effect on your life today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Anger will probably get the better of you today if you don't keep busy or take on a physical challenge that will help you blow off steam. You will be emotional, anxious, and verbal. If there is a point you want to make and you don't mind burning bridges, now is the time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may want to hang out and do things around the house, but you aren't likely to agree with someone you live with. Instead, get out and do something constructive that will also earn you some cash. Investment opportunities are present.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your normally rational and practical character is likely to let you down. Love and making a commitment are in the stars. Fast responses will be required for a work or partnership situation. You will be prone to taking on too much or to overspend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emotional matters may not be easy to decipher and will therefore be difficult to clear up. Concentrate on what you can learn and who can offer you backup. Get involved in a worthy cause.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Love, romance, and intrigue will all play a role in your life today. You may be forced to deal with an issue at home that will change your personal direction or cause you to enforce new rules. Money is heading your way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be careful what you say and do. All eyes are on you. A wrong move could leave you in a very vulnerable position. If you aren't sure, sit still and wait. Don't promise something you can't deliver.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put your efforts into wheeling and dealing or taking care of settlements or legal concerns. Consider doing something nice for the one you love or making plans to contact someone you want to get to know better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Things are looking up, and opportunities are apparent. Try your hand at something new, or offer a service that you can do for extra cash. You can learn something new if you research over the Internet, sign up for a course, or talk to someone with experience.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A partnership may be iffy if you haven't laid out your full intentions or plans. Changing your mind midway will not sit well. Make sure you get everything in writing, and be fair.

SEASONAL CHEMISTRY



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

Fallen leaves carpet the pavement outside the Chemistry Building as autumn descends on Iowa City on Monday. Weather forecasts for this week predict high temperatures in the 60s and 50s and lows in the upper 30s.

today's events

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

- College of Engineering's Society of Automotive Engineers Fatigue Design & Evaluation Retrospect, 7:15 a.m.-5 p.m., 335 IMU
- Molecular Physiology and Biophysics Seminar, "Better Living Through Ordering the Fluid Lipid Bilayer: Ankyrin- Based Organization of Membrane Spanning Proteins in Specialized Domains," G. Vann Bennett, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building
- Mom's Club of Iowa City: Preschool Information Fair, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Story Time with Linda, 10:30, Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- Toddler Story Time, 10:30, Iowa City Public Library
- Iowa Women's Foundation 2007 Grant Awards Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., University Athletics Club, 1360 N.E. Melrose
- City Circle Acting Company, call for submissions, noon-11:45 p.m., Community of Christ Church, 121 South Ridge Drive, Coralville
- International Writing Program Discussion, "The World's Voice in Our Ear: Influences of World Literature on Writing & Writers," noon, 140 Schaeffer Hall
- Don Etler, eclectic mix of classical opera and rock 'n' roll, noon, UIHC eighth-floor solarium
- IWP 40th Anniversary poem collaboration, 1-3 p.m., Shambaugh House Library
- Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at Iowa Class, "Taming Technology: An Intro to Digital Photography," 2 p.m., 2159 Westlawn
- Carver College of Medicine's Annual Distinguished Mentor's Award, Gary Hunninghake, and lecture on HIV/AIDS, Anthony Fauci, 3 p.m., Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility Sahai Auditorium
- Faculty Council, 3:30 p.m., Faculty Senate, 337 IMU
- Piano is Fun Informational Meeting, 3:30 and 5:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- Ida Beam Distinguished Visiting Lecturer, "Sports History and the Baden-Baden Ballet," Allan Guttman, 4 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium

- IWP 40th Anniversary reading, Maria Galina, Leonid Kostyukov, Sergey Soloukh, and Ekaterina Taratuta, 4 p.m., Shambaugh House
- Library-Community Writing Center, 4-6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Open Forum with Timothy Beatley, Ida Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor, 4 p.m., UI Leisure Studies Program, 327 Jessup Hall
- College of Engineering's Society of Automotive Engineers Fatigue Design & Evaluation, 5:15-7 p.m., 181 IMU
- Honors Information Session for Art Students, 5:30 p.m., 116 Art Building West
- Iowa City Area Post Card Club Inaugural Meeting, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- City Circle Acting Company, Auditions for A Christmas Story, 7-9 p.m., Community of Christ Church, 121 S. Ridge Drive
- Crazy Love, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Inclusive Ballroom Dance, 7-8 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Kathleen Fleniken, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- "How Not to Get Busted" drug & alcohol presentation by campus attorney, 7:30 p.m., Currier multipurpose room
- Orion String Quartet and David Krakauer, 7:30 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- Toxic Talk 2007, "Native to Nowhere", Timothy Beatley, Ida Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor, 7:30 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center
- Actors Dance Theatre, 8 p.m., Old Brick
- IWP 40th Anniversary reading, Eliot Weinberger and Kiran Nagakar, 8 p.m., Shambaugh House
- "Journey to a Hate Free Millennium," 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium
- Trio E/N/D, 8 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall
- Earrings of Madam De ..., 9 p.m., Bijou
- Head of Femur, 9 p.m. Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Free Dance Party, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Free Pool, 10 p.m.-midnight, Charlie's Bar & Grill, 450 First St., Coralville

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**

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

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

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

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UTV schedule

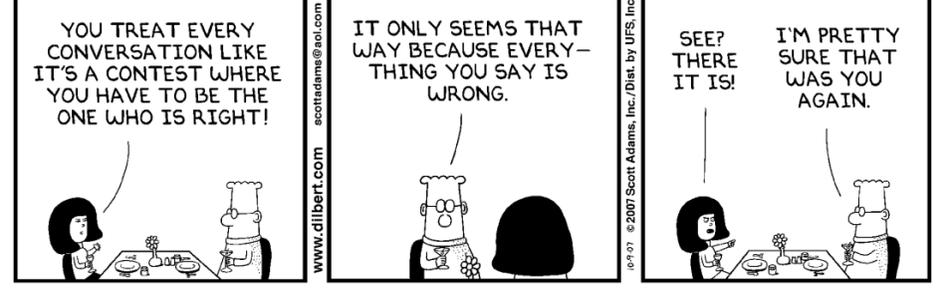
Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m. Football Coach Kirk Ferentz's Weekly News Conference
- 1 A Prairie Lights Reading from the UTV Archives, James Autry
- 2 News from Germany (in German)
- 3 From Monks To Masters, Music in Medieval Manuscripts, Elizabeth Aubrey
- 4 University of Iowa Energy Expo 2007, Doug Litwiller
- 5 University of Iowa Energy Expo 2007, Hunter Lovins
- 6 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
- 6:30 Football Coach Kirk Ferentz's Weekly News Conference
- 7 From Monks To Masters, Music in Medieval Manuscripts, Elizabeth Aubrey
- 8 UI Lecture Committee presents Environmentalist Robert F. Kennedy Jr.

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

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

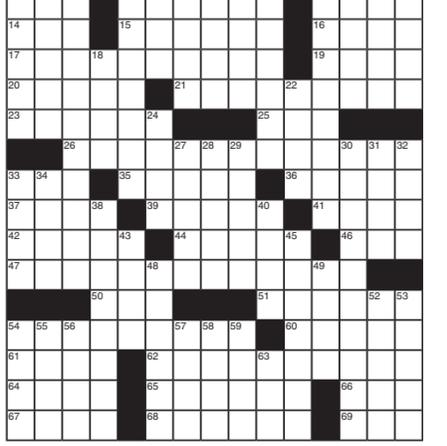


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0828

- Across
- 1 Russian space station
 - 4 "The Song of ___," old French epic
 - 10 Spill the beans
 - 14 Half of dos
 - 15 Blackboard appurtenance
 - 16 Like hands after eating potato chips
 - 17 It's worth listening to
 - 19 Info in a used car ad
 - 20 Toll
 - 21 Conduct a survey
 - 23 Republic from which Montenegro gained its independence
 - 25 ___-jongg
 - 26 Sherlock Holmes portrayer
 - 33 Nabokov heroine
 - 35 "Don't ___ on me" (slogan of the American Revolution)
 - 36 Where San Diego is: Abbr.
 - 37 Art ___
 - 39 Expensive coat
 - 41 Cravings
 - 42 Not silently
 - 44 Laughing
 - 46 Drivers' org.
 - 47 Perfect shape
 - 50 Building wing
 - 51 Sale markdown indicator
 - 54 Variety of rose
 - 60 Decorative sofa fabric
 - 61 River of Switzerland
 - 62 Where the first words of 17-, 26- and 47-Across may be found
 - 64 It may be in the doghouse
- Down
- 1 Scents used for perfume
 - 2 Senseless
 - 3 English philosopher called "Doctor Mirabilis"
 - 4 One who sees it like it is
 - 5 Fort ___, former Army post on Monterey Bay
 - 6 Source of basalt
 - 7 Purchase stipulation
 - 8 Place for a crick
 - 9 Imagined
 - 10 Cry of glee
 - 11 Chester Arthur's middle name
 - 13 Polar explorer Richard
 - 18 Isle of exile
 - 22 Sis-boom-bahs
 - 24 Snobs put them on
 - 27 Memorize, as lines
 - 28 Raging mad
 - 29 He lost to Dwight
 - 30 They're controlled by the moon
 - 31 "Peter Pan" dog



Puzzle by Linda Schechet Tucker

ACROSS

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

DOWN

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

32 Actress Lanchester, who married Charles Laughton

33 "Madam, I'm ___"

34 Place to get a Reuben

38 Catcher of sound waves

40 ___'acte

43 Mid seventh-century date

45 Haberdashery items: Var.

48 Dated

49 Smell

52 Old Oldsmobile

53 They may be dominant

54 Knife handle

55 Where Bill and Hillary met

56 La ___ Tar Pits

57 Hatcher or Garr

58 Part of Q.E.D.

59 "I Do, I Do, I Do, I Do, I Do" group

63 Winning cry in a card game

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

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