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## Flag at half-staff

The flag will be flown at half-staff today for Professor Emeritus Richard Peterson, who died Oct. 8. Peterson served as the chief of nuclear medicine at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center. He retired from clinical practice in 1991.



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# UI school moves on

The UI College of Public Health is seeking new ways to raise money for its new \$47.7 million building — without Wellmark's contribution.

By Clara Hogan  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Wellmark Blue Cross Blue Shield will probably never re-offer the UI College of Public Health its \$15 million gift proposal that the company withdrew after a naming-rights

controversy, said school Dean James Merchant, adding that the controversy was "regrettable."

And with the groundbreaking of the public-health school's new \$47.7 million building on Oct. 12, the college is now looking more to the public for support.

"There's a good relationship

between the university and Wellmark," Merchant said after posing for pictures with a gold shovel in hand at the site of the college's new building. "But we just didn't have the guidelines for the donation, the university or the donor."

Merchant and Angelia Feig, a

spokeswoman for Wellmark, said there has been no discussion about the withdrawn gift recently.

On June 5, the college's faculty voted against changing the college's name to Wellmark Blue

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## 2008 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN



Sarah O'Brien/The Daily Iowan

Former Sen. John Edwards greets supporters in the Eckstein Medical Research Building on Monday. The Democratic presidential-nomination candidate was officially endorsed by the Iowa Service Employees International Union at the event; after accepting the endorsement, he spoke to the packed room about his plan for universal health care if elected president.

# Edwards stresses health plan

Former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards spoke about health care and unions at the UI Monday.

By Christopher Patton  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The state council of the Service Employees International Union, as well as the union's councils from nine other states, endorsed former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards' bid for the Democratic presidential nomination at a rally on the UI's medical campus Monday.

Cathy Glasson, the president of the union's Local 199,

said the UI was the perfect place to hold the event because her union represents many UIHC employees. Because it includes so many nurses, the labor organization's members are some of the most informed health-care voters in the country, she said.

"I've seen the effects that an ailing health-care system has had not only on patients but on health-care providers," Glasson said.

The Iowa branch of the

union has approximately 2,000 members. Its endorsement comes at a time when polls indicate that Edwards' popularity in Iowa has declined in recent months.

In May, the \*Des Moines Register\* found that Edwards led the Democratic field in Iowa with 29 percent support. By the beginning of October, however, he had fallen into second place with 23 percent, six points behind New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Entering the room from the back, Edwards passed through the crowd and shook hands on his way to the stage.

"These are men and women I know well, because I didn't

just appear before them trying to get political support," Edwards said, arguing that the union's cause is his cause and that he has a long history of working with labor.

The former senator said organized labor's goal is to make sure that no one in the United States lives in poverty despite working full-time. Providing health care to all Americans is the first step toward assuring that people don't find themselves in such a position, he said.

"Our health-care system does not work, and no one understands that better than

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## Welcome Freshmen | ELISE KEMERLEY



Natalia Salazar/The Daily Iowan

Freshman Elise Kemerley practices piano in her room Monday night. After 12 years of piano experience, the Illinois native is having trouble balancing time to play and study and thus will continue to play piano only as a hobby.

# Making adjustments

UI freshman Elise Kemerley adjusting well to religious life at the UI.

By Brian Stewart  
THE DAILY IOWAN

For UI freshman Elise Kemerley, midterm exams didn't go as well as she had hoped. The self-described "straight-A student" has kept the same study habits since high school, but her test scores weren't up to par, she said.

She made straight C's on three midterms.

"That was a killer. I obviously didn't do something right," she

said. "I really felt like I knew the material well."

Apart from beginning to attend office hours for her classes, Kemerley has adjusted well to life at the UI, she said.

"So far, I like everyone that I've met," she said. "I like my classes — I feel like I'm learning a lot of stuff."

Now in her eighth week of classes at the UI, she has become

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# On the virus beat

A UI researcher has found some strains of viruses are becoming more common.

By Zhi Xiong  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A UI researcher and his colleagues have found that some virus strains, common culprits for stomach flu or colds, cause more serious illnesses than others in both civilian and military populations.



In one of the biggest studies of adenoviruses in the United States to date, the researchers surveyed 2,237 samples from military and civilian patients between 2004 and 2006. Gregory Gray of the UI Center for Emerging Infectious Diseases and his colleagues were surprised that types 5 and 21 caused serious illnesses, though they were previously rarely known to do so.

"We don't know why some strains cause more serious diseases," he said. "The jury is still out on that."

With more than 50 identified strains causing infections in lungs, eyes, stomach, and even the brain, severe outbreaks of adenoviruses are more often found among military personnel, health-care facilities, and group homes. The virus is transmitted by direct contact, borne in fecal matter and even water-transmitted, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Though military recruits were once vaccinated against types 4 and 7, the immunization was pulled in the late 1990s. But the viruses returned, causing several outbreaks and deaths among military personnel.

While often associated with the common cold, adenoviruses can be deadly for those with weakened immune systems

SEE VIRUSES, 3A



# Food-prize winner speaks

The recipient of the 2007 World Food Prize Award, Philip Nelson, made a quick stop in Iowa City Monday to talk about his expertise in the food-packaging industry.

By **Melanie Kucera**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The role of technology and food in globalization and crisis relief served as two of the main topics Philip Nelson covered at two lectures on campus Monday.

Nelson, who works in the Department of Food Science at Purdue University, has become world-renowned for his aseptic packaging and processing that allows large amounts of food, specifically tomatoes and orange juice, to be delivered worldwide with the same taste and nutritional value.

The two lectures, though based on the same information, addressed two different audiences. In his second speech, Nelson spoke to students, presenting them a list of around seven rules and quotations to follow, as he did.

"Failure is not the falling down but the staying down," Nelson said, repeating his favorite quotation.

Having grown up with his family owning a tomato canning factory, Nelson learned from an early age about the processing industry. He wanted to create an invention that would extend the processing season and make tomatoes more available.

To accomplish this, he first contacted a company that filled tanks with beer. He filled the 100-gallon tank aseptically with tomato paste and sterilized it. He then showed major companies, such as Heinz, Campbell's, and Hunt's, his idea. Though they were interested, they thought the amount was too small for their products. Nelson eventually created containers that bigger than 1 million gallons.

Then large companies such as



Philip Nelson presents a program on aseptic processing in the University Capitol Centre on Monday. Nelson was given the 2007 World Food Prize for his development of aseptic processing and packaging.

## Background on the World Food Prize

- Created by Norman Borlaug, recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize, who tried to create a "food" branch of the Nobel Prize but could not because of Alfred Nobel's will.
- Previous winners have been from India, United Kingdom, Switzerland, Denmark, and Brazil.
- 1987 was the first year the award was presented.
- Philip Nelson will be 28th recipient.
- Roughly 30-40 nominations were put forth in the world this year.

Source: Justin Cremer, director of communications for the World Food Prize

Tropicana and Heinz jumped on board. Nelson said much can still be done with his technology that would help such concerns as world hunger.

"Twenty-five thousand people died today from hunger, and that happens every day," Nelson said. "Will this technology help? ... Certainly."

Aseptic milk, which requires no refrigeration, has been used in poor countries, and the packaging served as a main tool in transporting water to the people affected by Hurricane Katrina.

It was for these contributions that he won the World Food Prize.

Justin Cremer, the director of communication for the World

Food Prize, said, "This is the highest award that you can be given in food and agriculture. This award has reached the state where many have called it the Nobel Prize for food."

Nelson is the 28th recipient of the \$250,000 award, which will be presented to him on Oct. 18 at the State Capitol. He competed with around 30 to 40 others around the world for the honor.

Cremer said Nelson is the first recipient in "post-harvest technology," whereas prior to this, many of the honorees have focused on advances in specific crops.

Nelson has completely changed the way food operates, Cremer said.

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## CORRECTIONS

In the Oct. 15 text graphic "UI lab space by the numbers," the *DI* incorrectly stated that the amount of medical research space currently unoccupied is 26,440 square feet. That is the space designated for recruitment. The total unoccupied space is 29,251 square feet. The *DI* regrets the error.

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# Council debates cash policy

The City Council studies proposed airport hangar expansion and cash-balance policies.

By **Kelli Shaffner**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The city's cash-balance policy, involving how taxes would be used according to Moody's standards, was one of the main topics Monday evening during the Iowa City City Council's work session.

One councilor was concerned about the percentages of interest rates and money left over at the end of the year.

Councilor Bob Elliott said he did not want to be left with extra taxpayers' money, noting the difficulty of informing taxpayers about the proper use of money when thousands of dollars remain.

And though Councilor Dee Vanderhorf pointed out the total amount spent fluctuates from year to year, Elliott said the proposed amount may be "far in excess."

Although some councilors stressed the importance using the taxes for things other than salaries, others pointed out the need to expand the police force and add a fire station.

The council will continue to debate the topic, especially after the elections Nov. 6.

Funding was the main obstacle for proposal to expand the airport hangar, which left Councilor Regenia Bailey wondering about the current debt load.

If passed, the proposal would cost roughly \$350,000, and the council would seek funding from current bonds and general-tax levys. The proposal would expand the hangar by 25 percent, with 14,000 square feet of office space and 18,000 for hangar space.

Vanderhoef said the project would be a "daunting investment" and wondered what the payback for the city would be.

Officials from the College of Engineering's Department of Mechanical and Industrial Engineering, who have advocated expanding the hangar, said the city would make money if the

school rented part of the facility.

Tom Schnell, a UI associate professor of industrial engineering, said his department brings in roughly \$800,000 a year that goes to student tuition, tech support, and scholarships.

"It's obviously an outfit that thrives on academic pursuit," he said. "The payback comes in some amount in the way we educate the work force in this laboratory that would be useful to local industry."

Tonight's formal meeting will continue the discussion on the proposed expansion.

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## METRO

### Police unsure in new attack

Police are unsure whether a reported attack on a woman Oct. 13 fits the pattern of more than 30 other incidents that have occurred since September 2006, Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said.

Authorities received the report from a third party at 10:12 p.m. on Oct. 13. That person reported a friend, the victim in the attack, was walking on the 700 block of Iowa Avenue around 6 p.m. when she was grabbed.

Officers responded, and the victim gave a similar account. An investigator then responded, but the victim declined to speak any further.

Kelsay said investigators will conduct another follow-up with the victim in the next few days to see if she may be willing to talk.

The victim gave a general

description of the attacker. He is described as white, around 6-feet tall, with dark hair.

Kelsay said police haven't considered the attack to be related to others because the investigator was not able to speak with the victim. He said they could learn later whether it is similar.

— by **Kurtis Hiatt**

### Man pleads guilty to indecent contact

A Coralville man pleaded guilty to indecent contact with a child and has received a two-year suspended sentence stemming from an incident in which he fondled a 12-year-old girl in 2005.

According to police, Lewis Grant touched the girl at her Iowa City residence in July, 2005, though a complaint was not filed until Sept. 6, 2006.

The girl told police that Grant

touched her vagina, breast, and buttocks while she was in bed.

Grant will also serve two years probation on top of his suspended sentence.

Indecent contact with a child, an aggravated misdemeanor, is a lesser charge than Grant's original count of third-degree sexual abuse. An aggravated misdemeanor could have netted Grant up to five years in jail.

Grant's initial charge of third degree sexual abuse, a Class C felony, could have put the 43 year old behind bars for up to 10 years. The charge was dropped.

— by **Samantha Miller**

### Man draws two charges

Johnson County Sheriff's Office responded to a report Oct. 13 that a Blue Grass, Iowa, man reportedly pointed a 12-gauge shotgun at someone during an altercation.

After investigating, deputies allegedly found an almost 7-inch bayonet under the driver's seat of the subject's vehicle.

Gerald Imming, 59, was charged with carrying weapons and intimidation with a dangerous weapon.

Deputies allege that Imming pulled the shotgun "in an attempt to intimidate and instill fear in [the victim] during an altercation." They also reported Imming said the bayonet was "used for hunting or could have been used for protecting."

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

Carrying weapons is considered a serious misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in prison and a fine of up to \$1,500.

As of Monday, Imming was being held at Johnson County Jail on a \$22,000 cash-only bond.

— by **Kurtis Hiatt**

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Conor Anderson**, 20, Evergreen Park, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Timothy Collingsworth**, 20, 521 Melrose Ave., was charged Oct. 13 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Isiah Furlow**, 19, 741 Orchard St., was charged Oct. 13 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Matthew Hillery**, 19, 2 Wakefield Court, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Nicholas Karko**, 23, La Porte City, Iowa, was charged Oct. 13 with public intoxication.

**Britten Ogilvie**, 21, Coralville, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

unknown, was charged Monday with allowing underage patrons to be served alcohol and public intoxication.

**Clinton Prince**, 41, 50 Amhurst St. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with driving while barred.

**Natasha Ratajczak**, 21, Champaign, Ill., was charged Oct. 13 with public intoxication.

**Felicia Rossman**, 20, 918 Iowa Ave. Apt. 3, was charged Monday with OWI and interference with official acts.

**Justin Sage**, 22, 1039 W. Benton St. Apt. 10, was charged Oct. 13 with public intoxication.

**Graham Shute**, 47, 1958 Broadway Apt. C11, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana.

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# Union backs Edwards



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Former Sen. John Edwards speaks to a crowd of supporters in the Eckstein Medical Research Building on Monday.

## EDWARDS

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the men and women behind me here today," Edwards said, motioning towards the union representatives present at the event.

If elected president, the former senator said, he would take immediate action to mandate universal health insurance in the United States. Recognizing that congressional approval is necessary to move forward with any such legislation, Edwards threatened to fight to take away the health plans of the members of Congress if they fail to work towards universal coverage.

Pledging that his plan would

cover pre-existing conditions, mental-health issues, and treatment for chronic diseases, Edwards said it would cost between \$90 billion and \$120 billion per year. He said he would come up with the necessary funds by repealing the Bush tax cuts for the wealthiest Americans.

Though his speech focused largely on health care, he also discussed union issues more broadly, arguing that organized labor remains important in American society.

"If we want to grow and strengthen the middle class in this country, then we must grow and strengthen the labor movement," he said.

Nathan Willems, an attorney

in Cedar Rapids, said he supports Edwards because the former senator is the candidate most likely to address issues important to him.

"When it comes to issues of poverty, health care, and workers' rights, the choice is obvious," he said.

Cedar Rapids union member Marshall Clemons said Edwards' background and sincerity are key to him.

"He just seems genuine to me," Clemons said. "He represents character, and that's something the country hasn't seen in a long time."

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# School moves on

## WELLMARK

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Cross & Blue Shield College of Public Health because of a potential conflict of interest.

The following day the company rescinded the offer, saying that unless there was unwavering support from both the college and university administrative leadership, the offer would remain withdrawn.

The state Board of Regents postponed discussion on the ethics of corporate gifts and a potential naming policy at its September meeting. It is unknown whether the regents will make a decision during their upcoming meeting.

"We're excited to see what the Board of Regents say about it," Merchant said. "It will be interesting to see how they are

looking into how such gifts should be considered."

Now, the UI hopes to raise \$6 million from private philanthropy for the new building, which is scheduled to be completed sometime during the summer of 2010.

Steve Ford, the director of development for the college, said officials are in the final stages of putting together their first campaign committee. The 8-year-old school has great support from the state government and is also seeing help from a grass-roots level across Iowa, Merchant said.

An example of this is the Citizens for Public Health, a group of Iowa City residents created last summer after Wellmark's withdrawn offer, hoping to gain 1 million \$15 donations to counteract the move.

Kathy Schweer, one of the

approximately 20 Iowa City residents who started the group, said the members have made around \$12,000, and they will continue to seek donations.

"It's about getting the public involved and interested in public health," she said. "[Members] are all connected to the university and support the new college, which doesn't have the strong alumni support other colleges have yet."

Schweer is retired but said she used to work as a nurse in a public-health facility in the 1960s.

"It means a lot to me, it's the umbrella for keeping clean air, clean water, safe food, and so much more," she said. "It's what this nation needs, to work hard at prevention of illnesses."

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# Researchers study virus

## VIRUSES

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when it causes severe respiratory infections such as pneumonia and bronchitis. Children under 7 years old, patients who had undergone chemotherapy, or those who received transplants were especially susceptible to the viruses, the study found.

A separate survey in 2003 revealed half of bone-marrow transplant mortalities were caused by adenovirus infections.

Type 21 is one strain of the viruses that has become increasingly common and proved fatal in two out of 13 cases, the new study showed. Gray said he received word of an type 21 outbreak at the Coast Guard training center in Cape May, N.J., just this week.

Currently, Type 14 is active in Seattle and parts of Texas. Yale University is experiencing an influx of type 3 infections, he said.

Yale officials could not be reached for comment Monday evening.

While it is unclear why certain types cause more severe illness, U.S. researchers have developed a faster way to determine which of the 51 strains is responsible for the infection, paring a two-week process down to two days using genetic sequencing and identifying two specific surface proteins.

The new method could hasten treatment decision-making and prevent the viruses' spread, he said. And researchers are looking for ways to further slash processing time — down to two hours.

"It's useful if you have a sick child and you want to start antivirals, or if there is an outbreak," Gray said. "It's a tool that helps get a quick answer."

The new test can also detect cases of substrains, recombinations, or mixed strains, which were found in samples in Gray's study.

Gray predicted the technology may never become widespread due to expensive materials and training.

"If you don't have that many infections, you're better off sending it away to be processed," he said.

He and his colleagues received more than 3,000 samples between 2004 and 2006, and continue to receive weekly requests for processing.

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# Frosh adjusts to UI life

## FRESHMAN

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even more involved with the Campus Crusade for Christ group. She participates in a Bible study with the organization on Tuesday nights and attends the group's worship service every Thursday in the IMU.

Kemerley recently returned from a fall religious retreat with the group at the East Iowa Bible Camp in Deep River, Iowa, where she said she was able to hang out and worship with many of her new friends. Just being involved with Campus Crusade has helped her adjust religiously as well, she said.

"The worship experience I've had with people our age is so different from any experience I've had," she said, noting that at most churches, she is one of the youngest members of the congregation. "Now, it's people my age, and it's really cool."

Because of the time she dedicates to studying and Campus Crusade activities, Kemerley has not yet found a permanent church to attend in Iowa City. In the meantime, she plans to join other members of the group at their religious services on Sundays to learn about local churches.

"I don't know if I'll pick [a church] or if I'll just keep going to a different one every week," she said. "I would like to pick one, but I've just been kind of busy — it's been just where ever I can go."

Although her roommate,

Megan Grandgenett, is not religious, the two said they support each other's lifestyles.

"She does her own thing. She goes to [Campus Crusade] and things," Grandgenett said, then paused. "And I don't."

The duo tries to spend time every day outside the confines of their Quad dorm room as well. They attend Hawkeye football games, get ice cream, and go running together when their schedules allow, Grandgenett said, while laughing with Kemerley about a guy — or a "creeper," as they call him — who walked by their room.

But adjusting to college has left less time for some other things Kemerley previously enjoyed doing, she said. She noted she hasn't been able to play piano as often as she hoped, and she is still looking for time to get involved with an

intramural basketball team.

Kemerley stressed that she hasn't let school work entirely consume her life; she always makes time for an afternoon run.

"It's very relaxing" she said, and it helps relieve the stresses of college life. "You don't have to think about anything — you just go."

Kemerley has yet to return to her hometown of Wheaton, Ill. She's planning a trip home over the Thanksgiving holiday, but her mother's visit to the UI campus this weekend will be the first Kemerley has seen her since leaving. Regardless, she said, she has adjusted well to life at the UI thus far.

"I've gotten into the routine of things," she said. "It's definitely starting to feel like this is my life."

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# Calls to RVAP up

A dramatic increase in RVAP crisis calls from 2006 to 2007 leaves students and residents searching for answers.

By Abby Harvey  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Many UI students and Iowa City residents may remember the solemn yet vibrant display of more than 450 hanging T-shirts in the Pentacrest lawn in April, a tribute to female victims of sexual and domestic violence.

The annual awareness campaign, known as "The Clothesline Project" and hosted by the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, will have a 21 percent increase in the number of shirts this year — representative of the rise in crisis calls RVAP has received from 2006 to 2007.

"I think it is very surprising," said UI senior Molly Jones. "An increase of that number is significant."

In the past year, the number of crisis calls has increased in nearly every category, including rape, attempted rape, and past rape. The categories with the most significant rise in crisis calls, however, have been domestic violence and sexual harassment — with a reported 35 percent increase in the former and a staggering 116 percent increase in the latter.

"People are generally more disrespectful," said Karla Miller, the RVAP executive director. "It's kind of 'in' to treat women badly, in the media and in some circles, and that's going to add to the increase."

The current trend of mixing sex with violence in the entertainment world is just one of many factors fostering the increase of calls to the Sexual Abuse Hotline and the 24-hour Rape Crisis Line, Miller contended.

Many people, such as Jones,

## Rise in Crisis Calls

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Crisis Calls	2006	2007	Percent Change
Rape (13-65+)	261	284	8.81%
Past Rape	79	100	26.58%
Attempted Rape	27	35	29.63%
Adult Incest Survivor	49	67	36.73%
Adult Non-Incest Survivor	9	13	44.44%
Child Sexual Abuse (0-12)	90	96	6.67%
Adolescent Sexual Abuse (13-17)	19	18	-5.26%
Dating/Domestic Violence	37	50	35.14%
Sexual Harassment	25	54	116.00%
Stalking	9	6	-33.33%
Exhibitionism/Obscene Calls	4	1	-75.00%
Other Abuse	10	13	30.00%
Unspecified Abuse	0	13	N/A
Total Crisis Calls	619	750	21.16%

### Rape Victim Advocacy Program

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24 Hour Sexual Abuse Hotline: 800.284.7821

Source: Rape Victim Advocacy Program

Carli Schultz/The Daily Iowan

are also wondering if the increase in crisis calls are a result of actual crime or of more assertive victims wanting to see justice done — a foggy distinction to ascertain.

"I know that with the assaults on the street, more of them are reported just because of the media attention and because people want to try to catch this guy," Miller said. "Rapists are repeaters."

What's more, is that the high number of crisis calls to the RVAP are not representative of all sexual violence taking place in the area, she said.

"Not all of the women who reported to the police reported to us and vice versa," she said. "Overall, what's important is the fact that most sexual assaults aren't reported."

Although there has been a sharp increase in the number of sexual-violence incidents reported, the brilliantly colored T-shirts hanging in RVAP's Clothesline Project will continue to hang proudly as a salutation to the individuals everywhere that had the courage to come forward.

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# Men's rowing looks to stay above water

As the UI men's rowing team faces continual financial turmoil, the UI Student Government funding committee hopes to provide monetary support.



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's rowing team prepares to head down river for practice on Monday. UISG will debate a \$9,000 request tonight to buy a used rowing shell for the team.

By Carla Keppler  
THE DAILY IOWAN

While university sports clubs don't normally request money from UI Student Government, Title IX has left the men's rowing club with insufficient equipment, members said.

As a result, UISG will debate the unusual \$9,000 request at this evening's Senate meeting.

Student Allocation and Budgeting Committee head Maison Bleam said the panel will recommend that UISG provide the rowing team with \$7,000 to pay for a used rowing shell.

"Hopefully, the senate will amend the request upward, but it could be a really contentious debate because it's such an unusual request," he said.

Myles Melyon, the rowing club's president and coach, said he believes the team's unique circumstances require special attention.

"Equipment we have to train and bring to races is not cutting it," the UI junior said, noting the insufficient funding provided for the "very expensive sport."

In 1994, the women's team was recognized as a Division I varsity athletics team and

began receiving funding from the athletics department.

As a student-run club sport, funding provided to the men's team comes from Recreational Services, and the monetary support for men's rowing is significantly less than that for the women's team.

Rowing-club treasurer Lan Huang said that in addition to the \$1,800 the team receives each year, individual members pay an \$225 membership fee per semester.

The bulk of this money pays for the club's mandatory U.S. Rowing membership, regatta entries, and travel expenses.

Associate Athletics Director Paula Jantz, the funding provided to women's rowing totals \$597,500 this year, \$23,300 of which is budgeted specifically for this season's equipment.

At present, the men's team has only one functional eight-person boat to accommodate its 22 members. Huang said this inadequate equipment forces many team members to leave.

Furthermore, Melyon said the team's existing boat models are outdated and unworkable.

"We're requesting money because we want to allow the team to grow in a positive direction," he said. "Since [Title

IX], men's rowing at Iowa has been on a downward spiral."

If allotted, UISG funding would cover the cost of the \$9,000 used boat sought by the team.

"It's pretty much UISG's purpose to fund programs like ours that add value to campus," Huang said.

He said team fund raising is only mildly successful in generating financial support.

The UISG rarely receives monetary requests from sports groups because they are funded by Recreational Services, Bleam said.

"It's significant for a sports club [to ask us for money]," he said. "But in the grand scheme of things, it's not a significant amount."

Bleam met with the men's and women's rowing teams and prepared a PowerPoint presentation to show at today's meeting. Melyon will also present his case in hopes of senate approval.

Bleam said UISG has \$15,000 leftover in its \$1.4 million budget.

"We're way under budget," he said. "There's no reason we can't give money to a student group that is well deserving of it."

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# Law scholar dissects 'Kennedy Court'

Erwin Chemerinsky visits the UI law school to speak about the Supreme Court and its recent decisions.

By Shawn Gude  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Erwin Chemerinsky, one of the nation's leading law scholars, discussed the conservative, pro-business slant of the current Supreme Court, its past decisions, and his predictions for this year's term to a crowd of approximately 150 in the Boyd Law Building on Monday afternoon.

One of the main points Chemerinsky made at the event was labeling the court as the "Kennedy Court" rather than the more conventional "Roberts Court." Courts terms are typically named for the chief justice — in this case, John Roberts — not the swing voter, Justice Anthony Kennedy.

But although many look at Kennedy as a tie-breaking justice, which typically implies moderate views, Chemerinsky argued that Kennedy is, in reality, "anchored with conservatives," siding with liberal justices in just a select few instances.

The immense power of Kennedy has even led to lawyers arguing before the Supreme Court to single out Kennedy above all the other justices.

"The brief I wrote in the school-segregation case [2006's *Parents Involved in Community Schools v. Seattle School District*] — in the privacy of this room — was a shameless attempt to pander to Justice Kennedy," he said, jokingly. "If I could've put Justice Kennedy's picture on the front of my brief, I would've."

This conservative majority in the Supreme Court, which the scholar said has been an explicit goal for every Republican president since Richard Nixon, has just recently been realized because of the appointments of Roberts and Justice Samuel Alito.

Chemerinsky discussed a wide variety of decisions by the court, including last year's "Bong Hits 4 Jesus" case, a late-term-abortion-ban case, and a sex-discrimination case. Each was ended in with conservative decision, he said.

Although the liberal-minded scholar has obvious concerns about the Supreme Court, he said there's reason for optimism



## Erwin Chemerinsky

- Experienced controversy this year surrounding his hiring, firing, and rehiring as dean of University of California-Irvine's law school. Some contended that the decisions were politically biased.
- Has written four books, including *Federal Jurisdiction, Constitutional Law: Principles and Policies, Constitutional Law, and Interpreting the Constitution* and is the author of more than 100 law-review articles.

- Was named one of the "top 20 legal thinkers in America" by *Legal Affairs* in April 2005.
- Has argued a number of cases before the Supreme Court and the U.S. Courts of Appeals.
- Teaching experience includes stints at DePaul, the University of Southern California, and Duke.

Source: www.law.duke.edu/fac/chemerinsky

with this year's term, which began Oct. 1 — Kennedy has more of a liberal view on some of the key cases on this year's docket, including the death penalty.

He also argued against the conservative, strict-constructionist view of constitutional interpretation, asserting that there are certain rights, such as privacy, not guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution but important nonetheless.

If prior decisions are

overturned merely because there isn't precedent in the Constitution, there's going to be "a radical change in constitutional law," he said.

UI law student Ian Baldwin was impressed.

"It was a really great opportunity ... to hear someone of that renown," Baldwin said. "I think he addressed all the major issues from the latest court. I was happy with the discussion."

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# Number of abortions down

### A new study shows a worldwide decrease in abortion numbers, but health consequences vary by region.

By Ben Travers  
THE DAILY IOWAN

## Abortion consequences vary

Watch Daily Iowan Television, [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com), to learn more about the worldwide decrease in abortion numbers and the consequences that come with the procedure.

infection stemming from an unsafe abortion can lead to reduced fertility, infertility, or death.

"It needs to be clean," she said. "It doesn't have to be in an operating environment, [but] chances for infection increase when using non-sterilized equipment."

The overall drop in abortions could be caused by both positive and negative trends, she said. The positive aspects are the availability of emergency contraception and the availability of numerous kinds of birth control. Kubby listed the cultural stigma surrounding abortion and the inaccessibility of the health-care system as two negative trends forcing abortion numbers to decline.

"Women shouldn't have to explain themselves," she said. "[The cultural stigma] forces women to ask: 'Is my reason good enough to get an abortion?'"

Planned Parenthood, the nation's leading women's health-care provider, touts pregnancy prevention and safe-sex practices outside the United States but does not perform abortions overseas, said Penny Dickey, the vice president of health services and education for Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa.

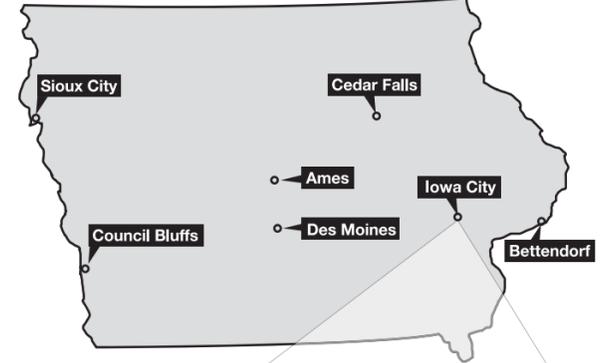
Dickey agreed with one of Kubby's reasons for the drop in the number of abortions, crediting the increased availability of reliable contraceptive options for the decline in abortions.

"We're getting better methods

## Abortion Down

Worldwide abortion rates have gone down in recent years, but unsafe abortion rates have gone up, in part because of unavailability of legal, safe, and cheap clinics in some countries.

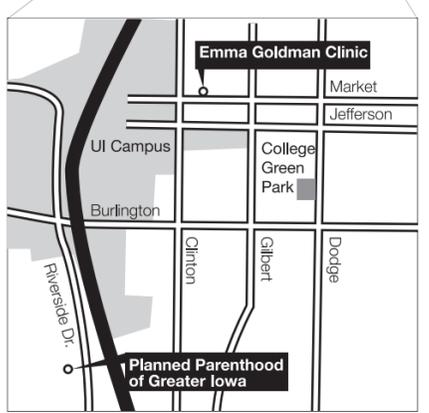
Cities in Iowa with abortion clinics



### Abortion clinics in Iowa City

Emma Goldman Clinic  
227 N. Dubuque St.

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Source: National Network of Abortion Funds

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of contraceptives and getting them to the people who need them," she said.

Kubby said the numbers reported in the study were only the ones that statistics could confirm.

"Those are just the tip of the iceberg for the real numbers,"

she said.

More than 70,000 women die every year because of unsafe abortions, and 5 million more suffer permanent or temporary injury, according to the study.

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UISG

# Chalk talk set

### The UI Student Government will push for modifications in the UI's chalk policy.

By Kathleen Olp  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The controversial UI chalking policy has spurred one UI Student Government senator to work with university administrators to amend the policy.

UI junior Casey Koschmeder has set up a chalking forum to take place Oct. 25 to allow student organization leaders to brainstorm and develop a new chalking policy.

"The goal is to let student organization leaders decide," he said. "We're just the facilitators."

He said he has received lots of feedback from students, and many are frustrated. The proposal created at the forum will be taken to administrators for a possible policy change.

He said UI officials have dubbed the Pentacrest off limits for chalking and mandated a two- to three-day rule for removing any chalk.

UISG President Barrett Anderson said that if people were to chalk something inappropriate, it would be difficult to find and punish them. He also said student organizations would be punished for trying to let students know about their upcoming events.

"Although clearly inappropriate messages and content should not be allowed, there is no harm in allowing a club to advertise, and punishing it seems unnecessary," he said.

He also said that although e-mail exists as a way for student organizations to advertise, it has been restricted to one mass e-mail per semester to avoid clogging the inboxes.

Ryan Merz, a member from the UI Antiwar Committee, said he's glad UISG is looking to engage university officials, but he is unsure what the new policy will include.

"It sounds like UISG wants to submit a watered-down proposal," Merz said. "I will advocate for as free a policy as we can get."

The Antiwar Committee recently flouted the policy by chalking the First Amendment in front of Jessup Hall.

UI Associate Dean of Students Thomas Baker, who crafted the rules, said officials would be open to proposals for modification of the current policy, but he declined to comment on what would be specifically amended.

"It's hard to catch individuals who chalk," UISG Vice President Carole Peterson said. "This can be done pretty anonymously."

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## Editorial

# Michigan plays with electoral fire

When Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm signed a bill in September that moved the state's presidential primary to Jan. 15, 2008 — just one day after the tentative date for the Iowa caucuses — she must have expected a fight. Because Michigan violated a Democratic National Committee rule barring states from moving their primaries ahead of any of the four hand-picked early states — Iowa, Nevada, New Hampshire, and South Carolina — the DNC asked all Democratic presidential-nomination candidates to refrain from campaigning in any other state, including Michigan, before the first Tuesday of February. To add insult to injury, however, four Democratic candidates requested to have their names removed from Michigan's ballot before last week's deadline, leaving Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton the sole front-runner in the state's primary.

According to the DNC, the party might not honor Michigan's delegates at the national convention if the state Democratic Party chooses to embrace the Jan. 15 primary, which Michigan is likely to do. With half of the Democratic field sitting out of its primary, the Michigan Democratic Party would be wise to revert to its original plan of choosing its delegates on Feb. 9. When candidates choose to remove themselves from the ballot, the state party must grasp the seriousness of the situation. Though the state can host its own primary in January regardless of what the national parties demand, the Michigan Democratic Party can certainly

denounce the Legislature's decision and nullify its results by adhering to the schedule it initially decided on.

Among the reasons listed for Michigan's decision to move up its primary was the unfair process of allowing Iowa and New Hampshire so much leverage in choosing the candidates. If the Michigan Democratic Party really cares about an honest nominee selection process, it should not undermine party rules and endorse a useless primary that Rodham Clinton is sure to win with minimal competition; furthermore, the outcome of that vote may carry no weight if the national party decides to reject its delegates.

With the addition of Nevada and South Carolina to the January mix, the candidate-selection process is strengthened enough for this election cycle. Perhaps such states as Michigan have a reasonable complaint in watching from a distance as Iowa and New Hampshire consistently play a large role in the nominating process, but disregarding party orders isn't the correct way to inspire change. In the future, a rotating schedule of leadoff states during the primary season would ensure that every state eventually has its voice heard above the rest. For its role in disrupting a smooth selection process in 2008, however, Michigan should be punished accordingly in order to send a message to all other states considering similar tactics. The DNC should not accept the state's delegates, and every Democratic contender should avoid Michigan; let the governor, Legislature, and state party answer the tough questions when unhappy voters in Michigan ask why they're being ignored.

## Letters

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## Casting the first sexist stones

Patrick Bigsby ("Sex sells" excuse sold out," DI, Oct. 10), you seem awfully sexist for a self-described "liberal" fellow. I am one of those waitresses who, according to you, was objectified and endangered by last week's Studio 54 party. Your recent letter tries to speak for me, or at least on my behalf, as a waitress and as a woman. I am an adult, and no one has any influence over what I choose to do or wear. Your article describes the men at Union Bar as drunk and horny and portrays women as ignorant and conformist, tricked into dressing scandalously for the viewing pleasure of others. Did it ever occur to you that women don't have to feel objectified because they choose to wear less? Or that Studio 54 is simply a party at a college bar for adults who want to do something atypical in a safe environment monitored by bartending employees, bouncers, and the local police?

Waitresses were not required to wear matching lingerie and didn't. What the employees wore on Oct. 6 was voluntary. I would also like to point out that only matching outfits worn that night were by men, who also volunteered. You seemed to overlook those men in your article.

Finally — and most importantly — your plea to the owner of Union Bar concerning the message Studio 54 is sending out with regard to recent attacks is inflammatory. No one is to blame for the assaults on women but the sick people committing the crimes. To insinuate that women should dress differently, or they are in anyway bringing the attacks on themselves for wearing lingerie to a party is deplorable!

So, Mr. Bigsby, I implore you to speak for yourself or, at the very least, your own sex from now on.

Janina Kamm  
UI junior

## Don't get scared by anti-21-only rhetoric

Opponents of the 21-ordinance could teach the Bush administration a lot about how to manipulate terror alerts to achieve their political purposes.

Say what?

How many times will you be told that if the city raises the bar-admission age to 21 (which, coincidentally, happens to be the legal drinking age), then all those poor underage drinkers will flood the neighborhoods?



The bar owners want you to be scared. "Trust us, we will provide adult supervision for the kids as they pack into our bars [after paying a hefty cover charge for that supervision], and you can sleep quietly at home," they say with a straight face.

The "adult supervision" line is too laughable to even bother responding to. But the explicit terror alert deserves a rebuttal.

Neighborhood parties replacing downtown drinking? Any adult who does not monetarily profit off underage drinking knows that neighborhood parties already exist. And they also know that new keg-registration laws and landlord responsibility laws are in force that were not on the books in the past.

Adults also know that students in the apartments in or near downtown already drink before and after they go to the bars.

Bar owners and students who use the "threat" of more neighborhood parties assume two things:

First, they can scare you into accepting a status quo that has turned downtown into an open bar, with all its attendant health and safety problems.

Second, and more cynically, they are counting on you to ignore those downtown problems as long as you think they do not affect you directly. "Downtown?"

Not my problem. So let's just keep it there." Iowa City has a drinking problem. Iowa City is all of us. Vote yes for 21.

Christine Allen  
Iowa City resident

## Third war would be no charm at all

In last week's Republican presidential-nomination debate, all the candidates except for Ron Paul went on ad nauseam about Iran's Islamofascist regime bent on destroying all of Western civilization.

This would be quite an accomplishment for a nation whose national GDP is comparable with the state of Alabama's.

The sentiments are echoed by many prominent figures in the press who have propagated an inexcusable misquotation with frightening efficiency. Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad never said he would "wipe Israel off the map."

The war cheerleading smacks of the same duplicity that led to the invasion of Iraq. Even the supposedly liberal *New York Times* subsequently apologized for deliberately suppressing stories that questioned the invasion of Iraq.

The Iranian threat is not nearly as dire as depicted. We have faced a nuclear Soviet Union and a nuclear North Korea. I agree with former CENTCOM commander Gen. John Abizaid: We can live with a nuclear Iran. Its regime is not suicidal.

Military action against Iran, no matter how precise and limited, would certainly escalate, erase our modest gains in Iraq and Afghanistan, instantly jeopardize our soldiers overseas, destabilize Pakistan (which already has nukes), and cause terrorism against us to skyrocket.

I doubt the sincerity of those making a hysterical case for war. James Madison warned us "the means of defense against foreign danger historically have become the instruments of tyranny at home."

If we are supposed to be so scared of terrorists that we start a third war in six years, that we accept concessions already made to our constitutional liberties, it seems like a no-brainer to do something about our completely porous borders.

The fear-mongering is hypocritical so long as our borders are ignored. It's analogous to a child on a playground, sticking out his chin. "Hit me, so I can have my war."

Enough is enough.

Roman Skaskiw  
Iowa City resident

## On the Spot

What do you eat on Hawkeye game days?



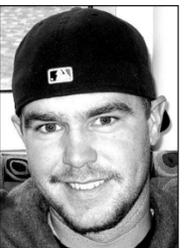
"Burgers and brats."

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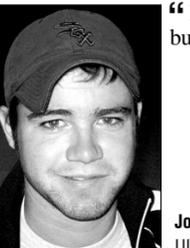
"Pizza. We usually order pizza."

Maggie Christensen  
UI senior



"Big-ass turkey legs."

Blake Friis  
UI senior



"Brats and burgers."

John Brackin  
UI senior

# Mick stories

This just in from our Life Imitates Farts Department: The rumors that the Cowboy in Chief wears a Mickey Mouse watch turn out, unfortunately, to be untrue.

Well, that would have been just too perfect.

And in this life, things that seem too good to be true almost always are.

Yeah, I know — that's a cliché, and clichés should be avoided like the plague. Which is itself a cliché. Turns out that, when the plague is going around, we can only hope to be square. Or at least trapezoidal.

Clichés are bad, as we all know, because that was drummed into us when we were young, probably about the time that adding, multiplying, and dividing fractions were being drummed into us. Quick now — do you remember how to add, multiply, and divide fractions?

I thought not. Turns out that we don't much remember the things drummed into us. Which is probably a cliché. So maybe, just maybe, things shouldn't be drummed into us. Maybe they should be guitared into us, or pianoed into us, or even celloed into us. Imagine if learning were like listening to Bach's Solo Suites for Cello.

Hmm.

Nah. That would be too good to be true.

The other thing about clichés is that, in addition to being bad, they're almost always true. So what we have here is things that are very, very good are undoubtedly too good to be true and things that are bad are probably true.

What a world, huh?

It's like those love notes I keep getting from Nigeria in my e-mail. These e-mails inform me that some relative I didn't know I had named So-and-So Elliot has just died in Lagos, and it turns out that he was worth several umpteen millions of dollars but didn't leave a will. Tsk-tsk. So if I will just e-mail my bank account number to such-and-such an address, some of those umpteen millions will be mine.

Well, yeah, of course it's too good to be true. The chances that I have some unknown relatives (not just one) worth millions dying in Lagos without wills over the last four or five years are about the same as the chances that I could fly to the Moon by flapping my elbows (which, I hear, is Bush's brand-new plan for sending Americans back to the Moon).

(In the interest of full disclosure, I have to admit that as a kid, I did try to fly to the Moon by flapping my elbows. I only got as far as North Liberty. I think it was about the time I was getting fractions drummed into me. Drumming can be insidious, as anyone who has ever had to listen to Iron Butterfly can attest.)

So naturally, I just delete those love notes from Nigeria. Besides, my bank account contains around \$7.37, so even if I were to send my bank-account information to that poor soul in Nigeria, he would remain a poor soul in Nigeria.

I delete the Nigerian e-mails a bit sadly, perhaps — I mean, sure, like anybody else who isn't rich, I'd love to have a nest egg (cliché warning) fall into my lap from some previously unheard-of relative — but.

Just as I'd love to believe that George W. Bush wears a Mickey Mouse watch. It would so perfectly round out the image of the Cowboy in Chief, because much of what he does is — well — so Mickey Mouse.

That watch rumor began, I think, with something Brian Williams of NBC News told NPR's "Wait Wait, Don't Tell Me" about Bush in Albania last June. Our great leader (meant in the Ionesco sense) was greeted by thousands of well-wishers in that country (no, really), and, as the cliché goes, he plunged into the crowd to shake hands. But as he did so, he took off his watch and stuck it in his pocket.

What an image. He goes to shake hands with people, but takes off his watch so none of the Albanians can steal it.

Williams told the NPR show, with a hint of humor in his voice, that a "prominent Republican" told him Bush valued the watch because he really liked the face of Mickey on it.

Way too good to be true.

So much of life is, Nigeria. ■

Rumors that Beau Elliot wears a Mickey Mouse watch are also untrue — he wears no watch at all, because, the well-seasoned veteran informs us, thyme, thyme is on his side, yes it is.



BEAU ELLIOT

**HOW MUCH DID YOU PAY FOR THE NEW RADIOHEAD?**  
 Yeah, we're sick of that question too — probably because we're slightly embarrassed to answer "absolutely nothing," while everyone else claims to have contributed at least some money. **Liars.**  
 Read John Schlofeldt's review of *In Rainbows* in Wednesday's *DI*.

# Arts & Culture

## Wilco rogers the crowd's energy

Jeff Tweedy provided a shot in the arm for a sold-out crowd as Wilco barreled through a loud set in the IMU Sunday night.

By Meryn Fluker  
 THE DAILY IOWAN



**Wilco**  
 For a slide show from Sunday's concert in the IMU, head on over to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com)

Ryan Adams was quoted in an irate phone message to music critic Jim DeRogatis saying something to the effect of "Jeff Tweedy could burn holes in his shoes" with how much he looks down when he plays live.

If that Tweedy exists, he was nowhere to be found Sunday night, when Wilco rocked the IMU on the current leg of the *Sky Blue Sky* tour. The singer was all smiles and kinetic energy during the band's nearly two-hour set — complete with two encores — and even managed to wiggle around and throw a few jabs into the air as he played cuts spanning Wilco's 13-year career. The sold-out crowd of 1,600 was enamored by Tweedy's sly wit and infectious upbeat attitude. In short, he looked like he genuinely wanted to play this show.

With his cowboy hat (securing his role as the godfather of alt-country), Tweedy let the music headline the concert, without relying on constant narration and spoken asides to the audience. The crowd

members loudly sang along to such tunes as "Hummingbird" and "I'm a Wheel," sometimes being prompted by Tweedy and other times of their own volition, much to the singer's pleasure.

He wasn't the only band member having a good time on stage. The entire ensemble flattened the audience with enthusiasm, including some windmill strumming à la Pete Townshend from guitarist John Stirratt and some seriously sweaty head bobbing from drummer Glenn Kotche (it looked like a sprinkler was behind him).

The concert was full of great moments, many courtesy of the band's 2002 release *Yankee Hotel Foxtrot*. The stark emotion of "I Am Trying to Break Your Heart" united the audience with its sadness and beauty, while up-tempo "I'm the Man Who Loves You" and rollicking crowd-favorite "Heavy Metal Drummer" also served as two standouts.



Chris Vanderwall/The Daily Iowan

**ABOVE:** Wilco performs in the IMU Main Lounge on Sunday evening. The band was preceded by musician Andrew Bird. **RIGHT:** The setlist from Wilco's concert at the IMU. Some changes to the playlist were made during the show.

Wilco has never been a band focused on appearances — the music is what brings fans to live shows, and the Chicago sextet delivered to the hungry audience. Sunday's show demonstrated why the band was recently rated by *Rolling Stone* as one of the 20 best

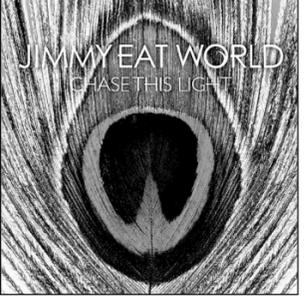
live bands touring right now. Wilco's live show awakens a song, compelling the audience to listen to the studio version, while at the same time reinventing the music on stage. The band transformed "Company in My Back," a track from 2004's Grammy-winning

*A Ghost is Born*, from a melodious acoustic ballad to a harsh electric rocker. Wilco manages to do what very few musicians can; persuade a crowd that the songs are better live than on the record.

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### Record Reviews



**Jimmy Eat World**  
*Chase This Light*

★★★★ out of ★★★★★  
 Kids who fell in love with Jimmy Eat World's emo anthem *Clarity* in 1999 have (hopefully) grown up, and so has the Arizona quartet — remarkably, without losing a shred of integrity.

*Chase This Light* follows the pattern Jimmy Eat World established with *Bleed American* and *Futures* — a strong, rambunctious track to kick off the album ("Big Casino"), an emotional lull in the middle ("Carry You"), and a near-epic track to cap it off ("Dizzy").

Moody "Gotta Be Somebody's Blues" sounds better suited for the *Stay On My Side Tonight* EP, but it provides necessary tonal variance between the biting bitter anthem "Let It Happen" and joyous dance number "Here It Goes."

Only overly nostalgic fans will bemoan *Chase This Light* for the lack of contributions from guitarist Tom Linton or the dearth of meandering numbers — but seriously, 75 percent of *Clarity* closer "Goodbye Sky Harbor" is unlistenable.

Jimmy Eat World's fifth full-length is arguably the group's finest and most consistent album yet — proving that getting older isn't always such a bad thing.

**Susan's Picks:** "Firefight" and "Let It Happen"

— by Susan Elgin



**Neil Young**  
*Chrome Dreams II*

★★★ out of ★★★★★  
 Neil Young has played the part of rock and roll Santa Claus in recent years, treating fans with 2006's release of *Live at Massey Hall 1971* and now with *Chrome Dreams II*, an album rich with previously unreleased material. Billed as a sequel to 1977's elusive *Chrome Dreams*, Young has compiled a 10-song tour

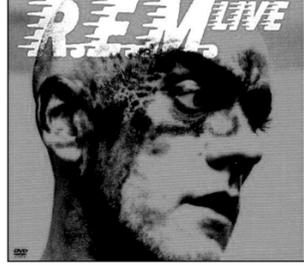
of all his beloved and defining styles.

The opening three songs, "Beautiful Bluebird," "Boxcar," and "Ordinary People" were all created in the mid-1980s, growing into beloved live staples in the eyes of fans ever since. "Bluebird" shows the beautifully reflective *Harvest*-era Young approach, while "Ordinary People" conjures up the epic barn-burning spirit of the classic "Cortez the Killer." Young's wonderfully shaky strut and swagger has never been more apparent than on the grimy rocker "Dirty Old Man," snarling that "I like to get hammered on Friday night / Sometimes I can't wait so Monday's all right."

*Chrome Dreams II* is a must-have for die-hard Young-devotees, a mix of fabulous old material and new rockers guaranteed to please.

**Jarrett's picks:** "Ordinary People" and "Dirty Old Man"

— by Jarrett Hothan



**R.E.M.**  
*Live*

★★★★ out of ★★★★★  
 Peter Buck, guitarist for R.E.M., previously said the band would never release a live album, because he feels that's what bands do when they get tired or lazy. Or, apparently, when the group is trying to reclaim its status as one of the most important bands in rock. Buck is now feasting on crow as the album *R.E.M. Live* hits stores.

The first half feels like the Michael Stipe show. The lead singer commands attention with his wails and resonant moans, but R.E.M. fans will notice the lack of Buck's jangly presence. It isn't until exactly halfway through the album, during the song "Orange Crush," where he stomps in to remind fans that he is a crucial part of the band's success. He proceeds to artfully trample over the rest of the album, be it plucking a mandolin over fan favorite "Losing My Religion" or pummeling the crowd with his electric guitar strums during "What's the Frequency, Kenneth?"

Listeners who have forgotten about the R.E.M. in the wake of the more obscure recent records can appreciate this album alongside those who have enjoyed its newer material. While R.E.M. may have to wait before it once again rivals U2 in popularity, *R.E.M. Live* is definitely a formidable start.

**Meryn's Picks:** "Everybody Hurts" and "What's The Frequency Kenneth?"

— by Meryn Fluker

### READING

## Phone calls and journeys

One phone call can change your life — just ask Alan Cheuse. His new book, *The Fires*, explores the effect of seven dialed numbers on two individuals.

By Meryn Fluker  
 THE DAILY IOWAN



A widow's trip to Uzbekistan seems far removed from a father bringing his daughter home from college, but Alan Cheuse can find the common ground. These scenarios are juxtaposed in *The Fires*, from which he will read tonight at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

It was not Cheuse's original intent to join the two novellas, "The Fires" and "The Exorcism," but after his publisher and editor pointed out the shared qualities, Cheuse decided to package the thematically similar stories in one book.

"When I was writing the second of these novellas, I certainly wasn't thinking about the first," he said.

The first story was inspired by a call informing him that a former acquaintance died in a

car accident, but Cheuse made sure to draw the distinction between reality and what appears on the page.

"Everything else [in 'The Fires'] sort of grew around that incident," the 67-year-old said. "Somehow, that stayed in my mind, [how] the unexpected phone call changes a person's life."

In addition to being an experienced writer, Cheuse is a book reviewer for National Public Radio. The two professions obviously have a lot of overlap, and the author says that read-

ing for a living influences his writing.

"[Being a book reviewer] makes me want to be a better writer," he said. "You don't want to just fool around, because there are a lot of smart reviewers, not to mention smart readers, out there. You don't want to offer anything second-rate."

Cheuse argues that certain writers lack respect for their audience — he doesn't tolerate the recent rash of "nonfiction" authors whose work is less than the facts, such as James Frey.

### Reading:

**Alan Cheuse, fiction**

**When:** 7 p.m. today  
**Where:** Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque

"A nonfiction reader wants to learn something about the actual world, and the writer who lies to her is a huckster," Cheuse said "It's kind of an outrage, but it also makes us think seriously about the differences between fiction and nonfiction."

Although his job requires him to interact with authors a lot, he is somewhat hesitant to offer advice to aspiring writers.

"Sure, if I could be so foolish as to give anybody advice, I have a kind of triad of thoughts on it ... Write as much as you can, read as much as you can, and live as much as you can," he said. "If I've learned anything over the last couple decades, it's that you don't have to travel too far to find material for your work."

As he found out, sometimes inspiration is only a phone call away.

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# College loans up in Iowa

More students in Iowa colleges and universities are taking out loans and ending up in debt.

By Jennifer Delgado  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Students attending Iowa universities and colleges are depending more on student loans and less on grants and scholarships to cover tuition, according to the Iowa College Student Aid Commission.

And they are also racking up a hefty bill along the way. UI senior Megan Bartlett said that in the past four years, she has taken out a little under \$20,000 in federal loans.

"Luckily, I'll be living with my aunt next year, so I can start to repay my loans," she said. "But it kind of makes me nervous."

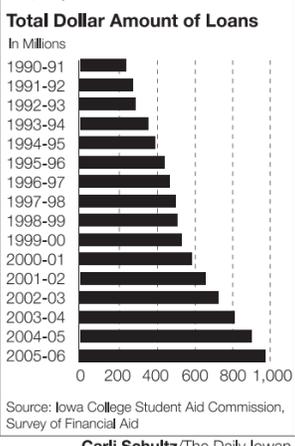
In the 2005-06 academic year, Iowa university and college students received almost \$1 billion through loans, the commission reported last week. The average student loan debt in Iowa colleges and universities is \$24,990.

At the UI, the amount isn't so high.

In May 2006, the average UI senior graduated with \$20,234 in debt, said Mark Warner, the director of UI Student Financial

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Source: Iowa College Student Aid Commission, Survey of Financial Aid  
Carli Schultz/The Daily Iowan

Aid. The loans come from a combination of private and federal sources.

That same year, 38 percent of UI seniors graduated without any educational loans.

Keith Greiner, the director of research for the Iowa College Student Aid Commission, noted that with the new trend of borrowing money, students are also shifting from federal to private debt.

Reasons for the jump in student loans include increasing tuition costs, significant decreases in the Iowa Work Study program, as well as low interest rates in the past five years.

But the Office of Student Financial Aid does not promote borrowing from private sources because of high interest rates and nonexistent limits for these loans.

"Not only is this a concern at this point in time, but because there is no cap on private loans, we don't know what will happen to these students five years down the road," Warner said.

While federal loans are often based on financial need, private loans are not.

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'We shouldn't be alarmist about the number of eligible patients who are getting devices. We're getting better and better all the time at educating people.'

— Frances Johnson, UI clinical associate professor of cardiology

# Defibrillators not being used, Duke study says

The majority of eligible patients are not receiving defibrillators, a new report shows.

By Alyssa Cashman  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Nearly 65 percent of people who are eligible for an implantable cardioverter-defibrillator aren't receiving one, according to a recent study.

But UI experts say no one reason explains the discrepancy, noting that it could be anything from a lack of information about the health device to various economic barriers.

"There is some critical, fundamental issue we don't understand," said James Martins, the director of cardiac electrophysiology at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Conducted at Duke University, the study was published this month in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The devices are implanted in the body to deliver a shock to the heart when an abnormal beat or no beat is detected. They can last anywhere from three to six years, said Martins, who implants the devices.

He estimated that he puts in approximately 100 defibrillators a year.

Meanwhile, Medtronic Inc., a self-proclaimed "world leader in medical technology," announced Monday that it would stop distribution of connecting wires in some of the

company's defibrillators, which may have contributed to five deaths. Officials asked doctors to stop implanting and return unused leads to Medtronic for Sprint Fidelis models 6930, 6931, 6948 and 6949.

The Duke University study examined approximately 13,000 patients across the country from January 2005 to June, with all patients using the defibrillators for secondary preventative measures. In other words, they had already experienced heart failure or poor left ventricle function.

Only around 35 percent of eligible patients received the therapy, and UI experts suggest a variety of reasons for the low use.

There may be referral issues from primary physicians or the patients may simply not want the device, Martins said.

"We need to find out why the majority of people aren't being referred," he emphasized.

Frances Johnson, a UI clinical associate professor of cardiology, said one possible reason could be a lack of knowledge about the instrument. Currently, defibrillator manufacturers are developing promotional material to better inform patients.

"We shouldn't be alarmist about the number of eligible patients who are getting devices," she said. "We're

getting better and better all the time at educating people."

Economic factors could also be involved. In most cases, insurance will cover the device, but it depends on how clear it is that the device would be beneficial, Martins said. In the study group that did not receive the therapy, 7 percent had no insurance.

Martins also mentioned that approximately 20 to 30 percent of devices will shock a patient for a non-life-threatening rhythm, which can make life "miserable" for the patient.

"Some patients may recall that some defibrillators were malfunctioning, and that's true," Martins said. "It received a fair amount of press. All the manufacturers had recalls."

The study was also accompanied by another study which suggested that men are two to three times more likely to receive a defibrillator than women.

Johnson said she didn't know if discrimination was involved but generally, women develop heart problems much later in life than men, which could be a factor.

Heart disease is the No. 1 cause of death for women, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

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# Putin delays Iran trip

By Vladimir Isachenkov  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN, Iran — Russian President Vladimir Putin pledged Monday to negotiate with Iran on behalf of the international community in their nuclear standoff, although he didn't come to Tehran as scheduled amid warnings of a possible assassination plot.

Putin's planned trip, the first here by a Kremlin leader since World War II, raised hopes that personal diplomacy could find a solution to the impasse over the Iranian nuclear program, but he delayed his arrival, which had been set for Monday evening.

The Russian leader insisted to reporters in Germany that he was going ahead with the trip, but the Kremlin declined to discuss details. The official Iranian news agency said late Monday that Putin had only put off his trip by several hours and would be in Tehran early today in time for a Caspian region summit.

"Putin will arrive in Tehran at the head of a delegation tomorrow morning," the Islamic Republic News Agency said, quoting Iran's presidential press service.

Iran gave no further details, and Kremlin officials wouldn't comment on reasons for the delay or say exactly when Putin would arrive. Officials in Germany, where Putin wrapped up a two-day visit, said they could not say where the Russian leader was.

Putin's trip was first thrown into doubt when the Kremlin said Sunday that he had been informed by Russian special services that suicide attackers might try to kill him in Tehran, but he shrugged off the warning Monday.

"Of course I am going to Iran," he said after talks with German Chancellor Angela Merkel. "If I always listened to all the various threats and the recommendations of the special services I would never leave home."

The remark played into the carefully crafted image of a fearless leader that Putin has cultivated and also appeared aimed at emphasizing that he is in control — not under undue influence from security officials — as he maneuvers to maintain influence after his presidential term ends next year.

Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman Mohammad Ali Hosseini dismissed reports about the purported assassination plot as disinformation

spread by adversaries hoping to spoil good relations between Russia and Iran.

Putin has warned the U.S. and other nations against trying to coerce Iran into reining in its nuclear program and insists peaceful dialogue is the only way to deal with Tehran's defiance of a U.N. Security Council demand that it suspend uranium enrichment.

"Threatening someone, in this case the Iranian leadership and Iranian people, will lead nowhere," Putin said in Germany. "They are not afraid, believe me."

Iran's rejection of the council's demand and its previous clandestine atomic work has fed suspicions in the U.S. and other countries that Tehran is working to enrich uranium to a purity usable in nuclear weapons. Iran insists it is only wants lesser-enriched uranium to fuel nuclear reactors that would generate electricity.

Putin's visit to Tehran, the first such trip by a Kremlin leader since Josef Stalin attended a 1943 wartime summit with Winston Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt, is being closely watched for any possible shifts in Russia's carefully hedged stance in the nuclear standoff.

The Russian president underlined his disagreements with Washington last week, saying he saw no "objective data" to prove Western claims that Iran is trying to construct nuclear weapons.

Russia, which is building Iran's first nuclear-power plant, has resisted the push by the U.S. and its allies for stronger U.N. sanctions against Tehran and strongly warned Washington against using force.

"Putin's trip to Tehran is a show of Russia's independence in global affairs. Putin, who approaches the end of his term, wants to demonstrate that he wouldn't cave in to the U.S. pressure," said Alexander Pikayev, an expert on Iran with Russia's Institute for World Economy and International Relations.

Putin emphasized Monday that he would negotiate in Tehran on behalf of the five permanent U.N. Security Council members — United States, Russia, China, Britain and France — and Germany, a group that has led efforts to resolve the stalemate with Tehran.

He said the group "can and must be patient" in dealing with the Iranian leadership.

"If we have a chance to maintain such direct contact, we will do it expecting a

positive and, I will stress, joint result," Putin said. "Because Russia has worked and intends to continue to work with partners in Europe and the United States to achieve a common goal."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Tom Casey said the U.S. government expected Putin to "convey the concerns shared by all of us about the failure of Iran to comply with the international community's requirements concerning its nuclear program."

Putin's schedule called for meetings with hard-line Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad and the country's supreme leader, Ali Khamenei. He also was to participate in a meeting today of the leaders of nations bordering the Caspian Sea, which are arguing over division of its oil.

While the Kremlin has shielded Tehran from a U.S. push for a third round of U.N. sanctions, Iran has voiced annoyance about Moscow's foot-dragging in building a nuclear power plant in the southern port of Bushehr under a \$1 billion contract.

Russia warned early this year that the plant wouldn't be launched this fall as planned because Iran was slow in making payments. Iranian officials have angrily denied any payment arrears and accused the Kremlin of caving in to Western pressure.

Moscow also has ignored Iranian demands to ship fuel for the plant, saying it would be delivered only six months before the Bushehr plant goes on line. The launch date has been delayed indefinitely amid the payment dispute.

Any sign by Putin that Russia could quickly complete the power plant would embolden Iran and further cloud Russia's relations with the West.

But Putin's trip would be important for Iran even if it yielded no agreements. "It's a break in international isolation, a chance to show that Iran is an important country," Pikayev, the analyst, told the AP.

Iranian media also emphasized the importance of Putin's trip. "Iran can use the visit to lobby for getting our nuclear dossier out of the U.N. Security Council and Russia can strengthen its opposition to the U.S. through boosting ties with Tehran," the hard-line newspaper Resalat said in an editorial.

AP writers Nasser Karimi, Ali Akbar Dareini, and David McHugh contributed to this report.

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Mike Humpal

**HAWKEYE FOOTBALL**

**Humpal honored**

Iowa senior linebacker Mike Humpal had a career-high 18 tackles against Illinois in the Hawkeyes' 10-6 victory over Illinois on Saturday. He also recorded his first career sack and recovered a critical fumble in the contest.

As a result, the Big Ten rewarded the New Hampton, Iowa, native by naming him the conference's Defensive Player of the Week on Monday. It marks the first time that Humpal has been given the accolade, and he is the first Hawkeye to be named Defensive Player of the Week since teammate Mitch King earned the honors in November 2005.

Earlier this season, senior defensive end Kenny Iwebema earned special-team honors after blocking two field goals against Syracuse.

Humpal leads the Hawkeyes with 73 tackles through seven games. The next closest is senior cornerback Adam Shada with 47.

Officials also announced that Iowa's next two contests are both 11 a.m. kickoffs, with both games airing on ESPN2. The Hawkeyes will travel to Purdue on Saturday and will square off with Michigan State in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 27.

— by Brendan Stiles

**Douglas trial set for December**

A trial date for suspended Hawkeye wide receiver Dominique Douglas has been set for Dec. 12. The case stems from allegations of fraudulent credit-card use earlier this year.

Douglas' defense asked for a speedy trial, online records show.

Douglas is charged with unauthorized credit-card use, as is with fellow Hawkeye wide receiver Anthony Bowman.

They were charged with the felony offenses after allegedly making more than \$2,000 in unauthorized purchases in August.

The Detroit natives were indefinitely suspended from the Hawkeye football team after their arrests.

Unauthorized credit-card use is a Class D felony, which could net Douglas and Bowman up to five years in prison and \$7,500 in fines.

Bowman has yet to enter a plea. His arraignment is scheduled for Thursday.

— by Samantha Miller

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# '07 making strides

The Hawkeyes, hindered for most of the year by an anemic offense, made huge strides in righting the ship in their 10-6 win over Illinois last weekend.



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Albert Young rushes through the Illinois defense during the third quarter at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 13. Young rushed for four yards, giving Iowa a first down at the Illinois 33. The Hawkeyes scored their only touchdown during the drive.

By Diane Hendrickson  
THE DAILY IOWAN

This season, the Big Ten scoreboard looks as though it came from the Arena Football League, where defense is an afterthought.

Northwestern won a 48-41 shootout at Michigan State on Oct. 6. The next week, the Wildcats eked out a victory 49-48 over Minnesota. Ohio State and Michigan both put up 48 in Week 7. On Sept. 22, Purdue scored 45 to the Golden Gophers' 31. Around the conference, six of the 11 teams average over 30 points per game.

And then there's Iowa. Bringing up the rear in most categories, the Hawkeyes have been an exception to the high-flying numbers around the league. While the Hawks' performance this past weekend wasn't the Greatest Show on



Young  
running back



Sims  
running back

Turf, the much-maligned unit made huge steps forward, and back into the win column, in Iowa's 10-6 win over No. 18 Illinois.

"Obviously, we're hardly a finished product," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "We moved the ball [Oct. 13]. The next step is, hopefully, scoring some points. But it was a very positive step. I think our guys can feel good about things."

The offensive line, which allowed a combined 14 sacks the past two weeks, held firm,

only allowing two, and opened up holes in the porous Illini defense. Albert Young and Damian Sims, who disappeared against superior defensive lines, rushed for 144 yards.

"[The offensive linemen] were real loose before the game, they all had smiles on their faces, they were all ready to play," quarterback Jake Christensen said. "We could just sense among each other that we were all going to have a game where we moved the ball."

Without a defender constantly in his face, Christensen, who this season has taken his share of shots — both literally and figuratively — showed his true potential as one of the top signal callers in the nation coming out of high school. The sophomore hit his young receivers, each of whom came up with big catches, in

stride for 182 yards through the air. Led by Paul Chaney Jr.'s three catches for 47 yards, the passing attack averaged more than 10 yards per completion.

After the game, Ferentz was relieved he didn't have to watch his quarterback peel himself off the Kinnick Stadium turf after seemingly every play.

"I think he really kept his composure out there, made some tough throws," he said. "That was great to see, because he's been getting banged around outside, inside, everywhere. And you just wonder how much one guy can stand up to."

Most importantly, however, Iowa converted on 10-of-17 of its third downs, only sending punter Ryan Donahue to the field three times.

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UI BASKETBALL

# Ready to defy critics

Relegated to 10th-place in the Big Ten predictions, Todd Lickliter's Hawkeyes are eyeing a much higher top-three conference finish.

By Alex Johnson  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa basketball is in for a change.

The egotistical Steve Alford is no longer the head coach running an empire with a few power figures doing all the scoring as if Darth Vader were in charge. Todd Lickliter now sits at the head, and his team will be vastly different because of Alford and the graduation/transfer of last season's top two scorers.

A year under Alford was considered a success if off-court issues were limited and the Hawkeyes made a show in the Big Ten Tournament. If that lovely scenario played out and was followed by either a first-round exit from the NCAA field or a mini-run through the NIT, well, that was just gravy.

Lickliter and the new-attitude Hawkeyes have a much better mindset than one leading to a freshman with the stats (Tyler Smith) and a senior guard being drafted (Adam Haluska) and both ending their careers winless in the Big Dance.



Lickliter  
men's basketball coach

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# Pfeiffer showing off offensive power

Iowa's Lauren Pfeiffer stands atop the Big Ten as one of the most dominant offensive players in the country.

By Ryan Young  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the realm of the Big Ten, not many field hockey players have become as synonymous with goals and scoring than the Hawkeyes' third-year midfielder Lauren Pfeiffer.

Gauging from the numbers, only three others are justifiably comparable.

Rivaling Michigan State duo Jeannie Deacon and Jantine Steinmetz, as well as Ohio State senior Yesenia Luces, Pfeiffer tops the conference in six of nine offensive statistical categories.

She rates first in shots taken, average shots per game, and average points per game, while placing second in goals per game, total points, and total goals.

Among her teammates, the data are no different. Leading the fourth-ranked Iowa field-hockey team with 12 goals and

'She comes across as very composed and put together, but every single person here knows how bad she wants [to be the best], and it's very much a quiet confidence that she carries around with her, which is well-respected by her teammates and coaches.'

— Tracey Griesbaum, Iowa coach

29 points recorded 14 games into the season, Pfeiffer's aggressive and adept game has registered her as Iowa's most prolific scoring threat.

In contrast, Pfeiffer tallied just 10 goals in 2006. While half of those came in the Big Ten Tournament, they later earned her both an MVP acclaim from the conference and National Player of the Week honors by Women'sFieldHockey.com.

Yet, with even with the accolades, the Hawkeye veils her achievements with modesty.

"She's a quiet leader for our team," said Iowa coach Tracey Griesbaum. "She comes across as very composed and put together, but every single person here knows how bad she wants [to be the best], and it's very much a quiet confidence that she carries around with her, which is well-respected by her teammates and coaches."

"She's really producing for us, and she's putting the ball in the net. You don't always think of that in a midfielder and a back, but she's getting really good



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Iowa midfielder Lauren Pfeiffer fights to keep possession of the ball while also keeping it in bounds during the Hawks' match against Michigan State at Grant Field on Oct. 1, 2005.

opportunities on offensive penalty corners."

In the NCAA, Iowa ranks first with the most penalty corners per game at 10. In direct correlation, Pfeiffer has generated the majority of her goals from the corner attack rather than from the field.

In a two-goal performance last week against Northwestern, which earned her Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week recognition, both of Pfeiffer's shots were netted off penalty corners.

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# Sports

## SPORTS 'N' STUFF

### POSTSEASON BASEBALL

**LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES**  
**American League**  
**Friday, Oct. 12**  
 Boston 10, Cleveland 3  
**Saturday, Oct. 13**  
 Cleveland 13, Boston 6, 11 innings  
**Monday, Oct. 15**  
 Cleveland 4, Boston 2, Cleveland leads series 2-1  
**Tuesday, Oct. 16**  
 Boston (Wakefield 17-12) at Cleveland (Byrd 15-8), 7:21 p.m.  
**Thursday, Oct. 18**  
 Boston at Cleveland, 7:21 p.m.  
**Saturday, Oct. 20**  
 Cleveland at Boston, TBD, if necessary  
**Sunday, Oct. 21**  
 Cleveland at Boston, TBD, if necessary  
**National League**  
**Thursday, Oct. 11**  
 Colorado 5, Arizona 1  
**Friday, Oct. 12**  
 Colorado 3, Arizona 2, 11 innings  
**Sunday, Oct. 14**  
 Colorado 4, Arizona 1  
**Monday, Oct. 15**  
 Colorado 6, Arizona 4, Colorado wins series 4-0  
**WORLD SERIES**  
**Wednesday, Oct. 24**  
 Colorado at Boston-Cleveland winner, (n)  
**Thursday, Oct. 25**  
 Colorado at Boston-Cleveland winner, (n)  
**Saturday, Oct. 27**  
 Boston-Cleveland winner at Colorado, (n)  
**Sunday, Oct. 28**  
 Boston-Cleveland winner at Colorado, (n)  
**Monday, Oct. 29**  
 Boston-Cleveland winner at Colorado, if necessary, (n)  
**Wednesday, Oct. 31**  
 Colorado at Boston-Cleveland winner, if necessary, (n)  
**Thursday, Nov. 1**  
 Colorado at Boston-Cleveland winner, if necessary, (n)

N.Y. Giants	4	2	0	.667	154	134
Washington	3	2	0	.600	101	69
Philadelphia	2	3	0	.400	100	82
<b>South</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>T</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>PF</b>	<b>PA</b>
Carolina	4	2	0	.667	123	87
Tampa Bay	4	2	0	.667	108	110
New Orleans	1	4	0	.200	79	136
Atlanta	1	5	0	.167	79	131
<b>North</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>T</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>PF</b>	<b>PA</b>
Green Bay	5	1	0	.833	142	107
Detroit	3	2	0	.600	117	155
Minnesota	2	3	0	.400	101	90
Chicago	2	4	0	.333	118	149
<b>West</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>T</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>PF</b>	<b>PA</b>
Arizona	3	3	0	.500	128	136
Seattle	3	3	0	.500	104	102
San Francisco	2	3	0	.400	63	102
St. Louis	0	6	0	.000	73	159

**Monday's Game**  
 N.Y. Giants 31, Atlanta 10  
**Sunday, Oct. 21**  
 Tampa Bay at Detroit, 12 p.m.  
 Atlanta at New Orleans, 12 p.m.  
 Tennessee at Houston, 12 p.m.  
 Arizona at Washington, 12 p.m.  
 New England at Miami, 12 p.m.  
 Baltimore at Buffalo, 12 p.m.  
 San Francisco at N.Y. Giants, 12 p.m.  
 Kansas City at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.  
 N.Y. Jets at Cincinnati, 3:05 p.m.  
 St. Louis at Seattle, 3:15 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Dallas, 3:15 p.m.  
 Chicago at Philadelphia, 3:15 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at Denver, 7:15 p.m.  
 Open: San Diego, Green Bay, Carolina, Cleveland  
**Monday, Oct. 22**  
 Indianapolis at Jacksonville, 7:30 p.m.

### NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

<b>Atlantic Division</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>OT</b>	<b>Pts</b>	<b>GF</b>	<b>GA</b>
Philadelphia	3	1	0	6	17	10
N.Y. Islanders	3	3	0	6	14	20
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	4	14	15
New Jersey	2	1	0	4	13	16
N.Y. Rangers	2	3	0	4	10	10
<b>Northeast</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>OT</b>	<b>Pts</b>	<b>GF</b>	<b>GA</b>
Ottawa	6	1	0	12	22	14
Boston	3	2	0	6	15	14
Toronto	3	2	0	6	24	16
Buffalo	2	3	2	6	26	29
Montreal	2	1	1	5	10	11
<b>Southeast</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>OT</b>	<b>Pts</b>	<b>GF</b>	<b>GA</b>
Carolina	4	1	1	9	21	11
Tampa Bay	3	1	0	6	14	10
Washington	3	2	0	6	11	12
Florida	2	3	0	4	13	15
Atlanta	0	5	0	0	9	23

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

<b>Central</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>OT</b>	<b>Pts</b>	<b>GF</b>	<b>GA</b>
Detroit	4	2	1	9	23	20
St. Louis	3	1	0	6	15	8
Chicago	3	2	0	6	10	9
Columbus	2	2	0	4	10	8
Nashville	2	3	0	4	10	18
<b>Northwest</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>OT</b>	<b>Pts</b>	<b>GF</b>	<b>GA</b>
Minnesota	5	0	0	10	11	4
Colorado	3	2	0	6	16	14
Vancouver	3	3	0	6	18	21
Calgary	2	2	1	5	17	17
Edmonton	2	4	0	4	13	20
<b>Pacific</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>OT</b>	<b>Pts</b>	<b>GF</b>	<b>GA</b>
San Jose	3	2	1	7	19	23
Anaheim	3	2	1	7	19	23
Dallas	2	2	2	6	16	16
Phoenix	2	3	0	4	12	14
Los Angeles	1	5	0	2	16	27

Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shootout loss.  
**Monday's Games**  
 Buffalo 5, Toronto 4, OT  
 Anaheim 6, Detroit 3  
 San Jose 4, Vancouver 2  
**Today's Games**  
 Atlanta at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.  
 Florida at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.  
 Calgary at Colorado, 6 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday's Games**  
 Dallas at Columbus, 6 p.m.  
 New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.  
 St. Louis at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
 Nashville at Anaheim, 9 p.m.

# Kicking it up in Iowa

*This week, the DI continues its "In the Spotlight" feature with Hawkeye soccer player Amanda Martin. The freshman, from Lewis Center, Ohio, has appeared in all 14 games this season, providing the Hawkeyes with much-needed depth.*

By Sam Martin  
THE DAILY IOWAN

**DI:** You're originally from Ohio. How did you end up in Iowa City?  
**Martin:** Basically, it was just coming and falling in love with the school. I wanted to play Big Ten; I've grown up with the Buckeyes, so I kind of know what the Big Ten's like and my stepdad played for Ohio State. So I knew that I wanted Big Ten competition, and this is where it led me.

**DI:** What other schools recruited you?  
**Martin:** Kentucky and Cincinnati, and some of the smaller schools, but those are the two I was really looking at.

**DI:** How has your first semester on campus gone so far?  
**Martin:** It's been going well; it's just adjusting from the whole high-school scene to basically doing everything on my own and being my own person. It's definitely an advantage to have a soccer team to fall back on because you immediately have a group of 30 people whom you know, so it's been pretty good.

**DI:** Do you miss Ohio?  
**Martin:** A little bit. I miss the home cooking quite a bit, but I was kind of ready for this; I wanted something new.

I'm sure come Thanksgiving, I'll want to go home.  
**DI:** What's your favorite Iowa City restaurant?  
**Martin:** Givanni's, downtown. It has pretty good pasta.  
**DI:** What's in your CD player right now?  
**Martin:** I'm a really big fan of country, so Kenny Chesney, his new CD.  
**DI:** Favorite movie?  
**Martin:** *Heavyweights*, definitely. Old school.  
**DI:** Do you ever get nervous before games?  
**Martin:** Yeah. I try not to think about it too much, but yeah, I've always gotten nervous, just because when you compete, you want to go out there and do your best. Once kickoff goes and I get in the flow, it all goes away, and I don't think about it.  
**DI:** Do you have any pre-game rituals you do every time out?  
**Martin:** Yeah, actually, I do. I'm Catholic, so I have a little thing of holy water that was blessed by a priest. Ever since I was younger, I've rubbed it on my legs, shin guards, and my ankle braces, and I say a prayer.  
**DI:** What's the best thing about playing soccer for Iowa?  
**Martin:** Just being part of a team, having something to wake up to every day; looking forward to going out, competing, and just representing the school — [how] you can represent it and you can make a difference.

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Martin  
freshman

### LCS LINESCORES

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Boston	000	000	200	—	4	6	1
Cleveland	020	020	00x	—	4	6	1

Matsuzaka, Timlin (5), Okajima (7), Delacour (8) and Vartek; Westbrook, Lewis (7), RBetancourt (8), Borowski (9) and VMartinez. W—Westbrook 1-0. L—Matsuzaka 0-1. Sv—Borowski (1). HRs—Boston, Vartek (1). Cleveland, Lofton (1).

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Arizona	001	000	030	—	4	10	1
Colorado	000	600	00x	—	6	6	1

Owings, JuCruz (4), Lyon (7) and CSnyder; Morales, Herges (5), Hawkins (7), Fuentes (8), Corpas (8) and Torrealba. W—Herges 1-0. L—Owings 0-1. Sv—Corpas (1). HRs—Arizona, CSnyder (1). Colorado, Holliday (1).

### NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

**AMERICAN CONFERENCE**

<b>East</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>T</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>PF</b>	<b>PA</b>
New England	6	0	0	1.000	230	92
Buffalo	1	4	0	.200	65	118
N.Y. Jets	1	5	0	.167	105	154
Miami	0	6	0	.000	128	182
<b>South</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>T</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>PF</b>	<b>PA</b>
Indianapolis	5	0	0	1.000	164	88
Jacksonville	4	1	0	.800	100	58
Tennessee	3	2	0	.600	94	72
Houston	3	3	0	.500	133	136
<b>North</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>T</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>PF</b>	<b>PA</b>
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	.800	132	47
Baltimore	4	2	0	.667	110	100
Cleveland	3	3	0	.500	167	183
Cincinnati	1	4	0	.200	126	156
<b>West</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>T</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>PF</b>	<b>PA</b>
Kansas City	3	3	0	.500	90	103
San Diego	3	3	0	.500	137	119
Denver	2	3	0	.400	75	136
Oakland	2	3	0	.400	116	128

**NATIONAL CONFERENCE**

<b>East</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>T</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>PF</b>	<b>PA</b>
Dallas	5	1	0	.833	203	144

# Team tries tae-kwon-do diplomacy

The North Korean National Tae Kwon Do Demonstration Team unified sport and politics during a performance in Cedar Rapids last week.

By Mike Brownlee  
THE DAILY IOWAN

**CEDAR RAPIDS** — The intersection of sports and politics is one that has been crossed throughout history. Jesse Owens' four gold medals against Hitler's Germans in the 1936 Berlin Olympics. Tommie Smith and John Carlos holding black gloved fists high in the air on the medal stand in Mexico City in 1968. The U.S. National Table Tennis Team conducting "Ping-Pong diplomacy" during a tour through China in 1971.

Even the 1980 U.S. hockey team raising American spirits by winning the gold medal after knocking off the "unbeatable" Soviet team.

On Oct. 10 in Cedar Rapids, another event was added to the list, as the North Korean National Tae Kwon Do Demonstration Team performed at the Paramount Theatre.

The team's performance was part of a five-city 2007 U.S.A. Goodwill Tour, and while only time will tell if its effect will be as profound as previous mixes of sport and politics, tour sponsor *Tae Kwon Do Times* magazine hopes it was a step in the

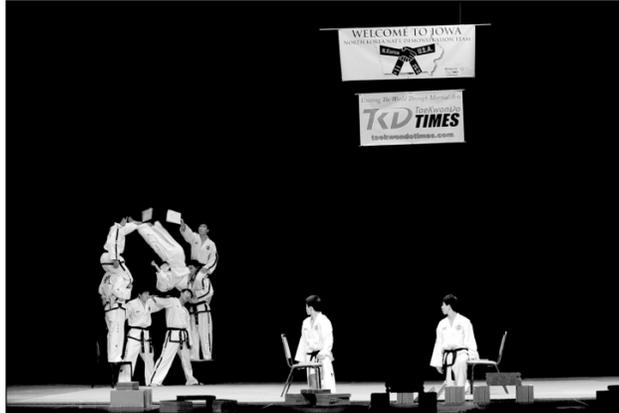
direction of peace and understanding between North Korea and the United States. Based in Cedar Rapids, *Tae Kwon Do Times* arranged the tour, which began with stops in Los Angeles and San Francisco and will conclude with demonstrations in Louisville, Ky., and Atlanta before the North Koreans head home.

"I think martial arts can help the world," *Tae Kwon Do Times* Publisher Woo Jin Jung said at the event. As he said in a press release, "The objective of the event is to help establish a peaceful relationship between the U.S. and North Korea through non-governmental exchange."

While the magnitude of the moment was huge, when the North Korean martial artists took the stage, it wasn't as political actors but simply as individuals demonstrating their tremendous ability at a craft.

During a 50-minute demonstration, the team focused on two aspects of tae kwon do, breaks and self-defense.

The breaks portions featured the martial artists breaking boards or bricks with kicks and punches. Some of the demonstrators



Natalia Salazar/The Daily Iowan

The North Korean National Demonstration Team performed on Oct. 10 at the Paramount Theater in Cedar Rapids. The team showed the audience tae kwon do skills, proper form, and stance, and team members had a reception in the theater's lobby afterwards.

jumping over a five-person-wide, three-layer-high human pyramid and breaking a board with a kick and the group's Master Nung Man Pae breaking boards 10, 7, and 5 centimeters thick.

During the self-defense demonstrations, the martial artists engaged in vignettes at the "good guy or woman" using tae kwon do to fend off the "bad guys."

The crowd was thoroughly entertained during the event, as evidenced by a myriad of "oohs," "awes," and applause.

"I heard it was a good show, so I came out," said Bill Johnson, 43, of Cedar Rapids. "I really enjoyed the high kicks, the aerobatics."

Area martial artist Brandon Hass said he enjoyed the precision of the North Korean team's technique.

"The power, the speed, it was impressive," he said. "It was a great show."

The tour was scheduled to occur last year, and also in 1991, but each time, the North Korean team members and their entourage were denied U.S. visas. "We had a dream, a plan," Jung said. "Finally, for the first time in the United States, the North Korean flag and the U.S. flag together."

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# The Daily Iowan ON THE LINE CONTEST

Congratulations to last week's winner, PAT ELBERT, who received a large pizza from the Wedge.

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TIEBREAKER: Total score for Iowa-Purdue \_\_\_\_\_

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

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# Hawks' Pfeiffer shines

**FIELD HOCKEY**  
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"Tracey calls them, and we have to execute them," Pfeiffer said. "Obviously, my role in attacking penalty corners is to execute them well, or if they don't work, to come up with a rebound or get another one."

"I don't feel like my role has changed at all because I'm still playing back. It's not like [I am] a forward, and I need to score a lot."

But at times, it is the bullet and not the gunman that gets the job done. For Pfeiffer, clouting five and a half ounces of white, solid plastic with finely tuned precision and velocity has done exactly that.

"Pfeiffer is always keeping teams on their toes. She has a great shot, a really powerful shot, and when she puts it on, she's really dangerous," said senior back Kadi Sickel. "She's been one of our go-to players over the past couple years as far as corner shooting, and when she plays midfield, entering at the top of the circle."

## How Pfeiffer stacks up in Big Ten stats:

- Shots**  
1. Lauren Pfeiffer — Iowa (75)  
2. Jeannie Deacon — Michigan State (60)

- Shots Per Game**  
1. Lauren Pfeiffer — Iowa (5.36)  
2. Jeannie Deacon — Michigan State (4.00)

- Points**  
1. Jeannie Deacon — Michigan State (30)  
2. Lauren Pfeiffer — Iowa (29)

- Points Per Game**  
1. Lauren Pfeiffer — Iowa (2.07)  
2. Jeannie Deacon — Michigan State (2.00)

- Goals**  
1. Jantine Steinmetz — Michigan State (13)  
2. Lauren Pfeiffer — Iowa (12)

- Goals Per Game**  
1. Jantine Steinmetz — Michigan State (0.93)  
2. Lauren Pfeiffer — Iowa (0.86)

Statistics gathered from bigten.cstv.com

Is it possible her double-digit goals a merely product of fortune?

From her definition, it very well could be.

"I guess you could say that there's always an aspect of luck, but luck comes

from hard work and determination — kind of what our team has," she said. "We've done a really great job at creating our own luck sometimes."

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CLEVELAND 4, BOSTON 2

# Indians tip Red Sox

By Tom Withers  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — As October's curtain rose, they were unknown underdogs.

Nobody's calling the Cleveland Indians anything close to that now.

"This club believes in itself," third baseman Casey Blake said. "We know we're here for a reason, and there's no reason we can't win this series — and go to the World Series."

Jake Westbrook, often overlooked in Cleveland's top-heavy starting rotation, kept Boston grounded for nearly seven innings Monday night, leading the Indians to a 4-2 win over the Red Sox and a 2-1 lead in the ALCS.

With two more games at Jacobs Field, the Indians, who haven't won it all since 1948, are in control of a best-of-seven series that seemed to belong to Boston after the opener. But as they did against the New York Yankees in the opening round, the Indians are showing they can swing with baseball's big boys.

"We're up 2-1," closer Joe Borowski said. "Hopefully, we can keep that momentum going."

Westbrook, a laid-back Georgian, doesn't possess the overpowering stuff of C.C. Sabathia or Fausto Carmona — Cleveland's two aces who flopped in Games 1 and 2 at Fenway Park — or their stellar reputations.

But Westbrook does have a devastating sinkerball, and oh my, how it sunk the Red Sox.

"I was able to make good pitches when I needed to," said Westbrook, who lost at Yankee Stadium last week. "I'm a sinkerball guy. That's what I live and die by. I threw that all night and was able to mix in my secondary pitches pretty well."

At the Jake, Jake was all the Indians could need.

Backed by an early homer from old pro Kenny Lofton, the right-hander took a shutout into the seventh inning.

"Our bullpen has been working hard. Jake controlled the ballgame. He did a good job working ahead and keeping the ball on the ground," said Indians manager Eric Wedge, who used five relievers in Cleveland's Game 2, 11-inning marathon win.

Game 4 tonight will feature two soft tossers: Cleveland's Paul Byrd, with his old-school windup, and Boston's Tim Wakefield, the 41-year-old knuckleball master who hasn't pitched since Sept. 29.

The Red Sox are counting on past postseason success to pull them through.

"We have to come in tomorrow and play hard," David Ortiz said. "We've been in worse situations, but we have to produce. It's that simple."

Boston grounded into three double plays, two by October's scariest twosome — Ortiz and Manny Ramirez. They also combined for something even



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**Boston Red Sox right fielder J.D. Drew leaps at the wall but can't glove a two-run homer run by Cleveland Indians' Kenny Lofton in the second inning of Game 3 of the American League Championship Series Monday in Cleveland.**

more unusual: Ramirez's grounder nailed Big Papi in the leg on the basepath between second and third for an easy out that helped Westbrook.

"I was taking my normal lead, and before I knew it, the ball was right on me," Ortiz said. "It came up high on me, and there was nothing I could do about it."

In all, Westbrook got 14 of 19 outs on balls the Red Sox pounded weakly into the manicured grass and infield dirt at Jacobs Field, which hosted its first ALCS game since 1998. Back then, Westbrook was in Montreal's minor-league system, perfecting a pitch that drops, dips, and darts as it approaches home plate.

The Red Sox couldn't do anything with it until the seventh, when Jason Varitek hit a two-run homer.

"He made all the right pitches at all the right times," Varitek said.

Jensen Lewis relieved with a runner on and struck out rookie Dustin Pedroia to end the inning. Rafael Betancourt worked a perfect eighth and Borowski, the AL saves leader, pitched a rare 1-2-3 ninth.

Lofton, with a baseball passport stamped by 11 teams over 17 seasons, handed Westbrook an early lead with a two-run homer in the second off rookie Daisuke Matsuzaka. Cleveland added two more runs in the fifth against Dice-K, the high-priced Japanese import whom the Red Sox invested more than \$100 million in to pitch in games like this.

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**FOOTBALL**  
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The Hawkeyes finished with 323 total yards — an even mix of the run and pass — but could only put 10 points on the scoreboard, partly because of two failed fourth-down tries in the first half and a fumbled snap in the fourth quarter.

"Again, we couldn't finish drives, but at least we were driving, which is a huge positive," Ferentz said.

With Purdue calling this weekend and other high-scoring teams waiting in the wings, this would be the ideal time for the offensive rhythm to come together. The Boilermakers, who have lost their last three

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— Brandon Myers, junior tight end

and 15 of the last 20 meetings against Iowa, allow nearly 25 points a contest.

If Iowa can replicate its mindset about the Illini — "They're a real soft 'D' ... and we took it to them," Albert Young said — the squad can move back to .500 and try to turn the season around.

"Everyone's getting on the same page, so hopefully, we can carry this one into next week,"

said junior tight end Brandon Myers, who caught the game's winning touchdown.

"You can only gain [confidence] on the game field, you can't do it in practice," he said. "I think it just takes one experience for everyone to get together. Hopefully, we just keep it going after this."

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# Hoopsters to aim high

**BASKETBALL**  
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"I've told [the team], 'You cannot win a championship today, but you can do what champions do today,'" Lickliter said. "We have tried to diligently put into place the culture that we want, and that is team first."

Ask Tony Freeman, regarded as a vocal leader, and he believes every word Lickliter says — the junior guard has very substantial targets in mind, and both set the bar higher than last year's fourth-place conference finish.

"Success this year, in my mind, is not losing at home," he said. "Top three in the Big Ten is a goal. I know you guys probably look at it and say that's not going to happen, but in my mind and the team, I see from last year to this year, everybody's focused."

"With the personnel that we have and Coach Lickliter, it is very possible for this year's team."

Many media outlets predict at or close to a 10th-place Big Ten finish for Iowa, making Freeman's statements resound unrealistic.

But when a team is not respected, that can be incentive. "It just gives us something to prove," senior center Seth Gorney said.

The predictions are largely because of a supposed lack of talent on the depth chart. Haluska and Smith combined for more than 30 points per game last season, and Smith was also the leading rebounder for the Hawkeyes.

Asked if his team was barren of talent, Lickliter disagreed.

"I think that you measure your talent a lot of different ways, and I like this group," he said. "As I said last year, we were not picked at Butler, and I am not predicting anything, but our level of talent and ability was questioned, but they didn't evaluate it in every way — I see some things in this group that could be special."

"I believe they are Big Ten players, I believe that they have the talent to play at this level."

The main strategy of Lickliter's philosophy is getting that talent to work together — particularly when defending.



File photo/The Daily Iowan

**Iowa men's basketball coach Todd Lickliter waits to speak at a pep rally in his honor in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on April 3. Lickliter was formerly the coach at Butler University, where he posted a 131-61 record in six seasons.**

"I really want a team that defends together and with great purpose," he said.

And he's made that clear to his team.

"He really wants us to defend and to be one of the best defending teams in the nation," junior Cyrus Tate said. "That starts from within, and we really have to focus on what he wants us to do."

With under a month before the season tip-off, it won't be

long before the Iowa City faithful finally get to see just how different — and perhaps better — Lickliter's basketball can be from Alfred's brand.

The players are ready to show it.

"I'm eager for the season to start," Tate said. "I think we worked really hard this summer, and now we just have to come together ... We should be ready."

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# Sports

## QB Testaverde passes test

By Mike Cranston  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Vinny Testaverde was excited and nervous.

When he signed on Oct. 10 with the Carolina Panthers, the 43-year-old thought he could still play. But he wasn't sure he'd gain the respect of his teammates.

"Not having the support of the players was a worry of mine," Testaverde said Monday. "Dealing with me being 43 years old and the players looking at me and saying, 'Hey, how is this guy going to help us? He's 43. He's not going to be able to do it.'"



**Testaverde**  
Panthers  
quarterback

"I wanted to show them through practice and certainly through the game that I was capable of holding up my end of the bargain."

He has nothing to worry about anymore. Except perhaps being involved in a quarterback controversy.

The man nicknamed "Dad" by his teammates led the Panthers to a 25-10 win at Arizona on Sunday despite not knowing all his teammates' names. An emergency fill-in with Jake Delhomme out for the season with an elbow injury and David Carr nursing a sore back, Testaverde learned enough of the offense in four days to become the third-oldest quarterback to start an NFL game and the oldest to win one.

A guy who spent the previous Sunday at home watching games on TV completed 20-of-33 passes for 206 yards, including

the go-ahead 65-yard touchdown pass to Steve Smith in the fourth quarter. Testaverde, who hadn't thrown a ball in more than five weeks the Oct. 10 practice, didn't throw an interception as the Panthers moved to 4-2 heading into their bye week.

"It's a pretty good feeling to be called upon on short notice, not really knowing your personnel, what players are capable of doing, and going out and winning the football game," Testaverde said.

The old body held up pretty well, too. Testaverde said he felt "not too bad" as he lifted weights and did some light running Monday.

Meanwhile, Vinnymania had gripped the Carolinas. Fans were calling into radio shows Monday urging that Testaverde, who will turn 44 next month, start ahead of Carr on Oct. 28 against Indianapolis.

Coach John Fox wasn't available to reporters Monday, and Testaverde isn't sure of his role.

"I have no clue. There has been no conversation with me," he said. "Whatever the decision is, I'm here to help in any way I can."

Entering his 21st season, the No. 1 overall pick in the 1987 draft was cut by New England before the season. He returned home to Long Island and thought he'd get a call from the Patriots to rejoin them later in the season as insurance.

But then there was a rash of quarterback injuries around the league, and general manager Marty Hurney acknowledged Monday signing Testaverde involved some luck.

Hurney was scrambling to find a QB after it was learned Delhomme would undergo season-ending elbow surgery and Carr was questionable with a back injury.

### BIG TEN FOOTBALL

# Seniors save Michigan

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The meeting was called by Michigan team leaders sensing the need for immediate damage control.

Two-straight September Saturdays had produced a pair of shocking setbacks, sending the Wolverines into a free-fall from national-championship contender to embarrassed also-ran.

Jake Long knew it. So did Shawn Crable and Mike Hart.

So the three Michigan captains assembled their teammates on a Sunday, fewer than 24 hours after the Wolverines had suffered a 39-7 home loss to Oregon, realizing things quickly had to change.

"We just wanted to make sure everyone was buying in, still wanted to come to practice, wanted to play and making sure that everyone was still fired up and wasn't going to let (a second straight loss) bother them and not let it affect our whole season."

Five weeks later, the changes are clearly evident.

Michigan has won five-straight games heading into Saturday's road test at Illinois. The Wolverines have clawed their way back into the Associated Press Top 25, claiming the No. 24 spot after moving to 3-0 in the Big Ten with the Purdue win.

Michigan has regained the swagger that got them ranked No. 5 in the country before the humiliating season-opening loss to Appalachian State.

The turning point? The team meeting called by the captains



Paul Sancya/Associated Press

Michigan running back Mike Hart (20) celebrates a first-quarter touchdown with teammate Adrian Arrington (16) during the Wolverines' game against Purdue in Michigan Stadium on Oct. 13.

the day after the humbling by Oregon.

After the three captains opened the session with fiery, heartfelt speeches, they opened the floor up and let their teammates speak, releasing two weeks' worth of frustration. Almost immediately, the results spoke for themselves as practice again became fun leading up to Michigan's 38-0 handling of Notre Dame the next week.

The players believe Michigan hadn't been the same since.

Seniors have played a pivotal role in the Wolverines' turnaround. Hart became Michigan's all-time leading rusher in a victory over Eastern Michigan. He set another record against Purdue by rushing for at least 100 yards for the seventh-straight game.

The defense, led by Crable at

outside linebacker and Tim Jamison at defensive end, has defined itself as hard-nosed, aggressive, and primed to force turnovers.

Michigan coach Lloyd Carr credited his leadership corps Monday, saying the true measure of a leader is found in handling adversity, something the Wolverines have had in abundance this season.

"After those two losses, the seniors and the leaders really stepped up and made sure the younger guys were following us," Long said. "But now, everything is starting to click, and we're playing like we should have started the season off like."

**Hart's teammates expect he'll play at Illinois**

Hart's teammates fully expect him to play this week.

Jamison guaranteed that Hart, who appeared to hurt his right ankle in the first half on Oct. 13 against Purdue, would be on the field for the 24th-ranked Wolverines when they play Saturday night at Illinois.

Offensive tackle Jake Long agreed.

"There's no doubt in my mind he'll play," Long said Monday.

Carr, meanwhile, said he won't know until later in the week whether the star running back will be healthy enough to play. Hart didn't play in the second half on Saturday.

Hart, Michigan's career rushing leader, seemed to be relatively healthy in the second half as he smiled and laughed with teammates while watching the game, walking on the sidelines without an obvious limp.

On Monday, Hart was listed as the No. 1 tailback on Michigan's depth chart.

# Baker heads to Cincinnati

By Joe Kay  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Dusty Baker had a whole new look.

The 58-year-old manager put on a bright red Cincinnati cap and a red-and-white jersey Monday during his introduction as the next manager of the Reds. The color just didn't fit.

"This is my whole life," Baker said.

As an outfielder, he won a World Series ring while wearing Dodger blue in 1981. As a manager, he has won 1,162 games in San Francisco's orange and black and Cubs' blue.

He led the Giants to the 2002 World Series and got the Cubs within five outs of the 2003 Series, two near-misses that still gnaw at him. After one year of working in television, he's back in baseball and back on his quest.

"I'm inspired," said Baker, the first black manager in the history of baseball's first professional team. "I feel that I was brought here for a number of reasons, not just to manage a baseball team."

"Hopefully, we can all come together for the same goal of winning, and we can have that championship ticker-tape parade, which is what I really, really need. I need that badly. You just don't know how bad I do need that."

A winning season would be reason for a parade around here.

The Reds haven't won a World Series since 1990, and Lou Piniella was hired and led them to their sweep of Oakland. They've been to the playoffs only one time since then, losing to Atlanta in the 1995 NLCS.

The city went zany when Ken Griffey Jr. returned to his hometown before the 2000 season, but it was little more than an overnight sensation. The Reds are coming off their seventh-straight losing season, their longest such stretch since 1945-55.

They've been through two owners and three general managers since 2003. Baker is their fifth manager over that span, following Bob Boone,



David Kohl/Associated Press

New Cincinnati Red manager Dusty Baker answers questions after a news conference at Great American Ball Park on Monday.

Dave Miley, Jerry Narron, and Pete Mackanin, who took over on an interim basis last July.

About that time, general manager Wayne Krivsky first approached Baker, who was fired by the Cubs after their last-place finish in 2006. Baker spent this year away from the game, using the break to work as an ESPN analyst and spend time with his family.

"It was necessary because I had to let some wounds heal from Chicago," Baker said. "I was beat up pretty good when I was there."

Baker didn't hear from the Reds again until after the season. By then, they had decided he was the one they wanted.

"We wanted to come up with the person we felt was the best person to take the Reds forward and bring winning back to the Reds, but also provide the stability, continuity, credibility I spoke about," general manager Wayne Krivsky said.

way the Reds pursued him, offering a three-year deal.

"This is the place where I was most wanted," Baker said. "That's a great feeling when you feel wanted and needed. You go into things with an upbeat attitude."

He's the first manager hired from outside the organization since Piniella, who inherited a much better situation. Piniella had a lineup built around Barry Larkin and Eric Davis, a rotation anchored by Jose Rijo and Tom Browning, and the Nasty Boys bullpen that carried the team to its title.

Baker gets a team with only two dependable starters (Aaron Harang and Bronson Arroyo). The only thing nasty about this bullpen is the earned run average: 5.13, worst in the league. The every-day lineup also is in transition.

One of the big off-season questions is whether they pick up Adam Dunn's \$13 million option for next season. Dunn

became the first player in Reds' history to hit 40 homers in four-consecutive seasons.

"I want him back," owner Bob Castellini said Monday. "We'll see what happens. There's a strong feeling that we want him back."

The Reds opened the season with a \$69 million payroll, which ranked 20th in the majors. They have a lot of areas to upgrade coming off their third 90-loss season in the last seven years.

"Let's be honest: Most of the time, you don't take over a winning situation," Baker said. "Most of the time, you take over a situation where a team's not doing very well. That's why they come get you in the first place."

"When I took over the Giants, we were in the bottom. I took over the Cubs, they were in the bottom. So I plan on taking this team to the top like I've done with the other teams — and beyond. That's my goal."

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— Kathleen Casey-Kirschling, who was born one second after midnight on Jan. 1, 1946, and is known as the first baby boomer, on Monday became the first baby boomer to apply for Social Security benefits.

## the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL

### Had Anakin Skywalker programmed C-3PO after turning to the Dark Side

• “Sir, if you'll not be needing me, I'll close down for awhile and internally formulate a plan to kill you, the latest and most incompetent in my long line of human oppressors.”

• “I suggest a new strategy, R2. Let the Wookiee win. Later, we'll enact our revenge by slitting his throat as he slumbers peacefully in his smelly Wookiee bed.”

• “The possibility of successfully navigating an asteroid field is approximately 3,720 to 1! Douchebag.”

• “Sir, it's quite possible this Asteroid is not entirely stable — much like my control over my genocidal urges.”

• “I'm rather embarrassed, General Solo, but it seems you are to be the main course at a banquet in my honor, and we're fresh out of cranberry sauce.”

• “It's against my programming to impersonate a deity ... but what the hell, huh? Let's take these furry little Ewok bastards for all they've got.”

• “His High Exaltedness, the great Jabba the Hutt, has decreed that you are to be terminated immediately. You will therefore be taken to the Dune Sea and cast into the pit of Carkoon, the nesting place of the all-powerful Sarlacc. In his belly, you will find a new definition of pain and suffering, as you are slowly digested over a period of 1,000 years. HIGH-FIVE!”

— Andrew R. Juhl lost a fortune in the Tosche Station power converter surplus of 1977. E-mail him at: [andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu](mailto:andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu)

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## horoscopes Tuesday, October 16, 2007 — by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Activities that require some physical exertion will satisfy your need to keep on the move. Travel may entice you, but delays are likely to cause frustration. Talks will help you resolve issues.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't let anyone talk you out of your cash. A joint venture will go sour and lending or paying for someone else will result in loss of friendship as well as funds. Listen and offer suggestions.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You'll be confused about what to do, or whom to spend time with, or whether to make a move. When in doubt, sit still and observe. If you let your intuition be your guide, you will soon recognize your path.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Hard work will be required to get things done. Don't let things get to you. Added responsibilities may be dumped on you, but if you are specific about what you can take on, you will be able to pass off some of these chores to someone else.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You've got what it takes to lead, enforce rules, and influence others today. A unique partnership can be formed. Protect what's yours so that it won't be questioned at a later date.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Take some time to take care of your own personal matters. A restless day will do you a world of good and help you formulate your next move in a practical and rational manner. You'll have a powerful effect on someone in need.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Now is not the time to be lazy. Make special plans to hook up with someone you have an interest in. Talks will bring about some very good and possibly lucrative ideas. Consider a vocational move.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You can play your hand and win today. Your common sense will not let you down. You can make some interesting assessments that will allow you to tweak and make last-minute changes to whatever you do.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Don't get ahead of yourself today. Do things in the proper order if you want them to turn out. Someone is likely to oppose or challenge you if you try to do things differently. Discuss any concerns you have with a partner or confidant.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You can talk your way in and out of anything today. Money can be made, but go it alone — a joint venture isn't likely to turn out favorably. Do your own thing, and you'll win.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Let your heart and originality carry you to victory. Speak from the heart, but don't leave yourself open for criticism. Protect your assets and your secrets.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You may be confused, especially when dealing with co-workers. Listen to what's being said rather than taking over. Change is heading your way, and the best way to prepare is to keep all doors open so you don't hinder your chances for advancement.

## HEAVY LIFTING



Ariana Cubillos/Associated Press

A man carries a stone in the flooded town of Cabaret, Haiti, on Monday. Waters from a rain-swollen river flooded the Haitian town, killing at least 20 people and damaged dozens of homes, government officials said on Oct. 12.

## today's events

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- **Molecular Physiology and Biophysics Seminar, “Regulation of the Reactive Stroma Microenvironment in Prostate Cancer Progression,”** David Rowley, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building
- **Story Time Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.,** Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Toddler Story Time, 10:30 a.m.,** Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **KidSight Vision Screening, 11 a.m.,** Iowa City Public Library
- **Library-Community Writing Center, one-on-one help with writing from UI writing tutors for adults and teens, 4 p.m.,** Iowa City Public Library
- **UI Center for Human Rights Panel Series, “Working for Human Rights: Legal Internships in Government and Non-governmental Organizations,”** 4 p.m., 245 Boyd Law Building
- **North Dodge Toastmasters Founders Day Event, 5 p.m.,** Iowa City Public Library
- **Iowa City Area Postcard Club, first meeting, 6 p.m.,** Iowa City Public Library
- **Lebanese Favorites, 6 p.m.,** New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville
- **La Vie en Rose, 6:30 p.m.,** Bijou
- **One Community, One Book**

- **Discussion, discussion forum for Blood Done Sign My Name, by Timothy Tyson, 6:30 p.m.,** North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Opening to Meditation, 6:30 p.m.,** Eastwind Healing Center, 221 E. College Suite 211
- **UISG Senate Session, 6:30 p.m.,** 140 Schaeffer Hall
- **“Live from Prairie Lights,”** Alan Cheuse, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Inclusive Ballroom Dance, 7 p.m.,** Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Movie Night, a weekly aviation-theme movie, 7 p.m.,** Alexis Park Inn, 1165 S. Riverside Drive
- **Sexual Assault & Healthy Relationships Series, Tough Guise, movie, discussion, and refreshments, 7:30 p.m.,** Currier Hall Van Oel Room
- **Actors Dance Theatre, 8 p.m.,** Old Brick
- **Flamenco for Beginners, taught by Blanca Marquez de Prado, 8 p.m.,** Old Brick
- **Jenny Hoyston, 9 p.m.,** Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Rules of the Game, 9:30 p.m.,** Bijou
- **Free Dance Party, 10 p.m.,** Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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## UTV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m.** Football Coach Kirk Ferentz's Weekly News Conference, live
  - 1** A Prairie Lights Reading from the UTV Archives, Andy Stern
  - 2** News from Germany (in German)
  - 3** News from Monks To Masters, Denise K. Filios, Medieval & Golden Age Spain
  - 4** The Nazi Camps, Henry Friedlander
  - 5:30** H5N1 Influenza, Will it Reach Pandemic Status?
  - 6:30** Football Coach Kirk Ferentz's Weekly News Conference
  - 7** From Monks To Masters, Denise K. Filios, Medieval & Golden Age Spain
  - 8** UI Faculty and Guest Lectures
  - 9:30** News from Daily Iowan TV
  - 10** Football Coach Kirk Ferentz's Weekly News Conference
  - 10:30** News from Daily Iowan TV
  - 10:45** The Best of Music from “Java Blend”
  - 11** From Monks To Masters, Denise K. Filios, Medieval & Golden Age Spain
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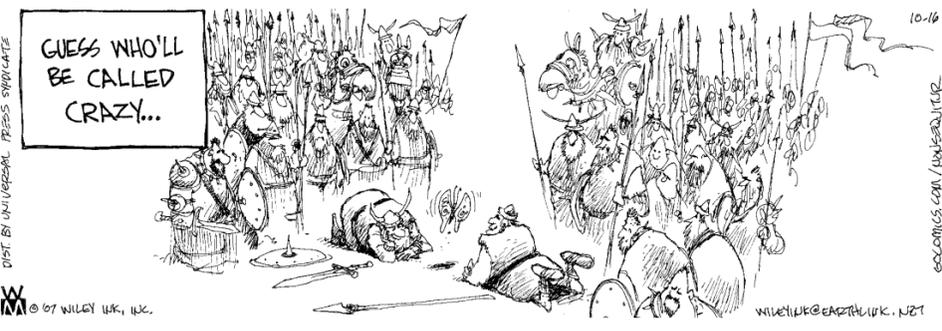
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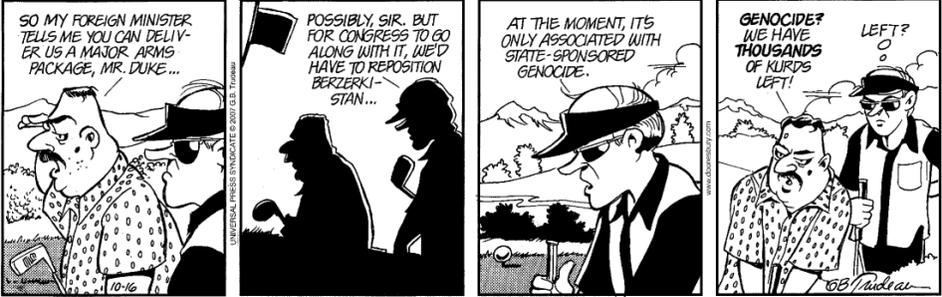
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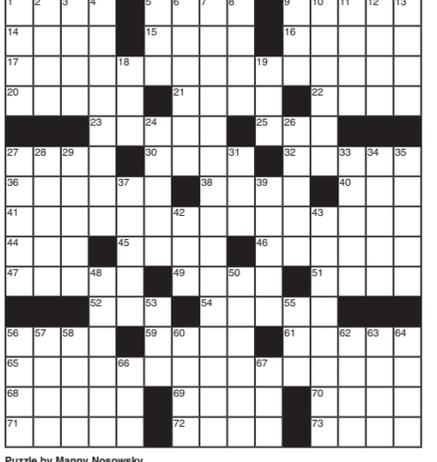


## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0904

- Across**
- 1 Trots
- 5 Seaweed product
- 9 Visual movement popularized in the 1960s
- 14 Twist-apart treat
- 15 God, for George Burns or Morgan Freeman
- 16 U.P.S. supply
- 17 One ...
- 20 Artist's mishap
- 21 79, for gold: Abbr.
- 22 Brenner Pass locale
- 23 Many a TV clip
- 25 "I" completer
- 27 Helpless?
- 30 Headed out
- 32 Averse
- 36 Noted polonaise composer
- 38 Kind of vaccine
- 40 Horse course
- 41 Two ...
- 44 Prefix with con
- 45 W.W. I German admiral
- 46 Rafael's wrap
- 47 On edge
- 49 Big atlas section
- 51 Fateful March date
- 52 Mother's hermana
- 54 Cable for money?
- 56 Iolani Palace locale
- 59 Simmer (down)
- 61 "I wanna!"
- 65 Three ...
- 68 End of a fight
- 69 Langston Hughes poem
- 70 Largest volcano in Europe
- Down**
- 1 Writes quickly
- 2 City near Provo
- 3 Subject of modern "mapping"
- 4 Fizzy drinks at a five-and-ten
- 5 J.F.K. posting: Abbr.
- 6 Strait limping
- 7 One, two or three ... or this puzzle's title
- 8 Guide's strap
- 9 Baby docs, briefly
- 10 It has eyes that can't see
- 11 1 1/2 rotation leap
- 12 Bring in the sheaves
- 13 Tut's kin?
- 18 Goof
- 19 O.K. sign
- 24 Confess (to)
- 26 Half an old comedy duo
- 27 Bloodhound's trail
- 28 "Golly"
- 29 Access the Web
- 31 "Don't give up!"
- 33 In first place
- 34 Brownish gray
- 35 Ballyhoos



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- YOGA
- EAST
- STALE
- LEAVING
- ANTI
- LEAST
- PLATON
- SLATER
- NAMED
- ITLLED
- PEEL
- ESTO
- ATTIC
- BURRO
- BREAD
- ARENA
- STEAL
- AGATES
- UNSENT
- PHONES
- LATER
- IRANI
- TALES
- SLEET
- KIDDO
- ATHENIAN
- lawgiver who introduced trial by jury
- Big do
- "Durn it!"
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- Crackerjack
- Mom's skill, briefly
- Makes up one's mind (to)
- Sleek, in auto talk
- Burglar's booty
- "You wish!"
- Prefix with physical
- Thomas who wrote "The Magic Mountain"
- Slate, e.g., for short
- Rooster's mate
- It goes for a buck

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