

The Daily Iowan

Monday, October 22, 2007

NEWSPAPER •  DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

INSIDE
Hawkeyes blown out at Purdue
 Falling two games below .500 with a 31-6 loss at Purdue, the Hawkeyes will have to find some good fortune to continue their streak of six-straight bowl appearances. **Sports, 1B**



Breaking new ground
 More than 100 people gathered for the Oct. 19 groundbreaking of the UI's new Campus Recreation and Wellness Center, which officials have called "overdue." **Campus, 2A**

Cheney: Iran not allowed nukes
 Vice President Dick Cheney said the U.S. and other nations will not allow Iran to obtain a nuclear weapon. **Nation, 7A**

Ben Affleck: Next Scorsese?
 OK, maybe not, but he comes awfully close with *Gone Baby Gone*, his first time behind the camera since 1997's *Good Will Hunting*. **Arts & Culture, 11A**

The sinking SCHIP
 Dems failed utterly in letting Bush's veto stand. **Opinions, 10A**

Field hockey downs Purdue in OT
 Facing Penn State over the weekend, the No. 5 Iowa field-hockey team used an overtime goal from Lauren Pfeiffer to escape with a thrilling home win. **Sports, 1B**

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

WEATHER

 Cloudy, windy, 60% chance of rain, steadily falling p.m. temps.

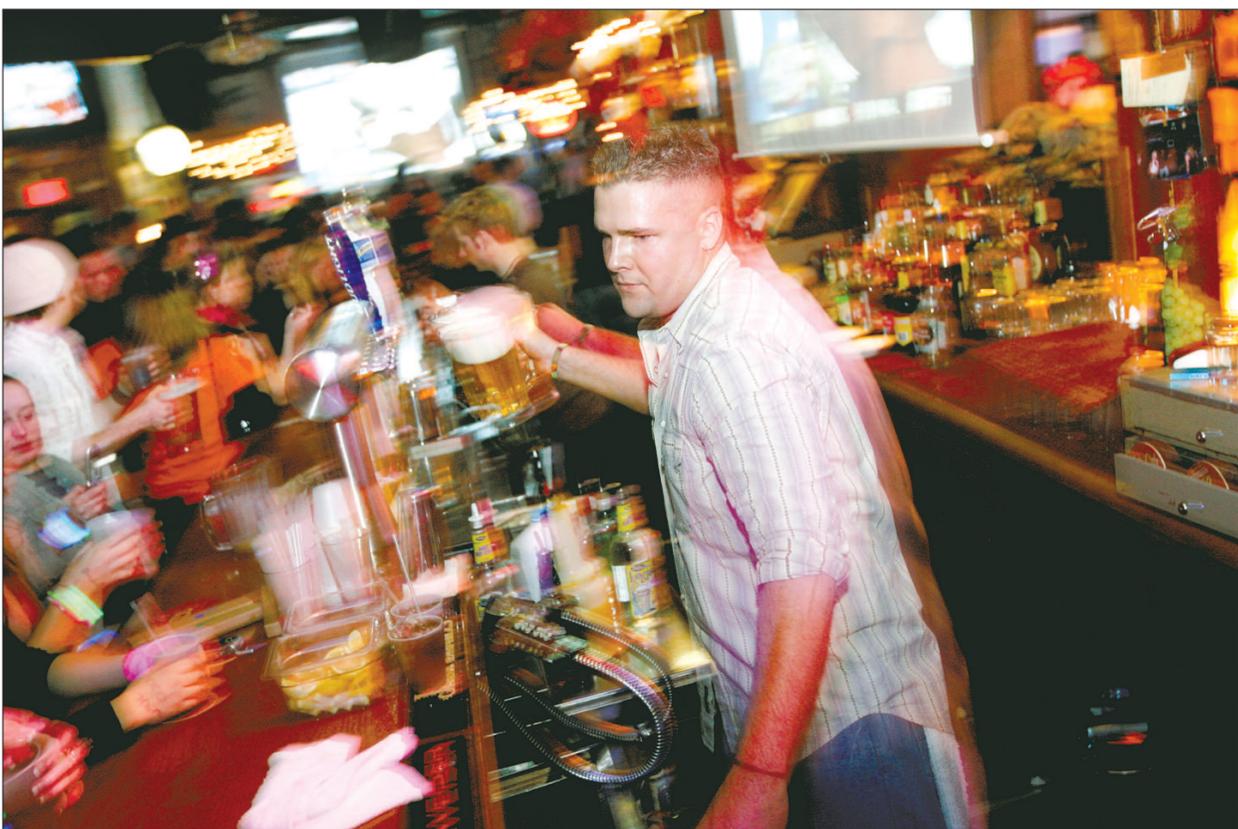
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THE 19-21 DEBATE
First in a three-part series

This week, *The Daily Iowan* looks into the controversial 21-ordinance before voter registration for the Nov. 6 election ends on Friday. Look for stories discussing the issue's numerous facets today through Wednesday.

21-only showdown looms



UI graduate Ryan Quisenberry serves drinks in the Sports Column late on Jan. 22, 2006. Quisenberry, otherwise known as "Q," started his career at the Sports Column as a DJ in 2001, working his way up the ranks to become bartender. Some officials say that the 21-ordinance will have devastating effects on Iowa City's economy and culture.

Different town after 21-only

Both sides agree: Several of the 34 bars in or near downtown will go out of business if the 21-only measure passes. But its overall effect on Iowa City seems to be up in the air.

By Clara Hogan
 THE DAILY IOWAN

From the biggest bars downtown to the grilled cheese stand on the Pedestrian Mall and the live music venue: Local bar owners insist that if the 21-ordinance passes on Nov. 6, the entire economy and culture of Iowa City will change. But others aren't buying it. Supporters of the ordinance argue it will provide new, non-alcoholic businesses a chance to survive downtown, something that they say isn't easy now. However, Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., and co-head of the Alcohol Advisory Board, said she estimates 33 percent of the bars downtown will go out of business if they are required to go 21-only.

"It will kind of have a trickle-down effect to all aspects of the economy," she said. "So many things we love about Iowa City could change." Richard Dobyms, a UI clinical professor of family medicine and a proponent of the 21-ordinance, said the bars that close would probably be the ones that rely heavily on money from those under 21. "That's exactly the point of the measure," he said. "If they are catering to underage patrons, those are the kind of bars we want to see go." John Solow, a UI associate professor of economics, said if the measure passes, the loss of bars could be hard on Iowa City in the short run, but he speculates that after some time, the empty

Early voting and registration
 will be available every day this week at various UI locations. Here is where the satellite voting station is today:
 • UI library from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

buildings may be filled with specialty shops. "There are obviously other cities with 21-ordinances that have lively downtowns with lots of shops," he said. "But it may take a while for that to sort out."

SEE DOWNTOWN BUSINESSES, 4A

THE 19-21 DEBATE

Inside this edition:
 • Reasons officials and residents have supported the move, 4A
 • Comparison of policies at other regents' and Big Ten universities, 6A

In Tuesday's paper:
 • A history of the 21 drinking age
 • How the ordinance could affect student employment
 • Nighttime bar alternatives

In Wednesday's paper:
 • Bars as money machines for Iowa City
 • How the ordinance may affect OWI offenses
 • Journey into the fake-ID industry
 • A look at the effect of the ordinance on house parties

Ordinance Timeline

- **Aug. 1, 1998** — UI fraternities institute a dry policy banning hosting social events with alcohol. Members 21 or older are allowed to possess or consume alcohol in their rooms if minors are not present.
 - **Prior to 2003** — Iowa City bars have no uniform requirements for patron entry. The establishments' policies ranged from 17 and over, to 18 and older, with some requiring a college ID, to 21-only bars.
 - **2002-2003** — UI housing becomes substance-free.
 - **April 19, 2003** — City Council introduces the 19-ordinance as an amendment and compromise to the 21-ordinance it pushed for three years.
 - **April 23, 2003** — A failed attempt to change the current 18-year-old age requirement to 21 resulted in a compromise: the 19-ordinance. Patrons must be 19 or older to be in a business that serves more than 50 percent alcohol after 10 p.m.
 - **March 6, 2003** — Stepping Up Project polls 400 random residents, revealing 62 percent favor a 21-ordinance.
 - **Aug. 1, 2003** — 19-ordinance goes into effect.
 - **October 2003** — Iowa City Alcohol Advisory Board formed to curb excessive drinking at UI.
 - **Oct. 18, 2004** — City Council rejects 21-ordinance after Iowa City Alcohol Advisory Board promises to increase police enforcement and educate the public about underage drinking.
 - **May 2, 2005** — The Iowa City Alcohol Advisory Board petitions City Council against the 21-ordinance suggesting a decrease in bar size, capacity, and liquor licenses to reduce underage and excessive drinking.
 - **August 2006** — UI requires mandatory alcohol-education classes to incoming freshmen.
 - **July 1** — Iowa becomes 24th state to enact keg-registration law, in hopes to curb underage drinking.
 - **Nov. 6** — Citywide vote on the 21-ordinance.
- by Abby Harvey and Carla Keppler
 Source: Phillip Jones, UI vice president for Student Services; Marian Karr, Iowa City city clerk; Iowa City police; Iowa City City Council; *Daily Iowan* archives

Living with stuttering

By Zhi Xiong
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Bill Shannon began to stutter at age 10. In his early 20s, even answering the phone was an excruciating experience he avoided. Occasionally, his sentences are still delayed by false starts. But after blinking a few times, he continues at a normal pace — no slowing down or deliberately stretching his words, as speech therapists have taught him. "I could [slow down], but that is not me and not how I talk," he said. "I've realized that stuttering is OK — that you're responsible for communicating for yourself the best you can." Shannon is now a graduate student in the UI speech-

Stuttering workshop
 Check out more photos of the Oct. 20 convention at dailyiowan.com

pathology and audiology department, a group that co-sponsored Oct. 20's all-day stuttering workshop at the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center with Friends: National Association of Young People Who Stutter. Stuttering appears to be surprisingly common: Approximately 5 percent of children between 2 and 6 go through a period of stuttering, especially during language development. Those who experience it repeat or pause in the middle of sounds, words, and certain syllables. It is often accompanied by blinking, face-scrunching, and other nervous gestures.

People who stutter

By the numbers:
 • Approximately 3 million Americans stutter.
 • Found most frequently in children between 2 and 6, when they are developing language.
 • Boys are three times more likely to stutter than girls.
 • Fewer than 1 percent of adults stutter.
 Source: National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders

"I didn't know a lot of people did it," said 10-year-old Eric Martin, who had been stuttering since age 4. "I thought it was just me — like the whole world talked normally."

SEE STUTTERING, 3A

Double-homicide trial finally opens

By Samantha Miller
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The trial of a North Liberty man accused of stabbing and beating two young women to death is set to open today in Cedar Rapids, almost 16 months after the slayings. Kyle Marin, who is charged with two counts of first-degree murder, was initially scheduled to stand trial for the deaths of 18-year-old Katrina Hill and Molly Edmondson in October 2006. That date was rescheduled to May after Marin moved for a change of

venue — which was ultimately denied by District Judge Robert Sosalla. The trial date was delayed once again and reset until June but was wiped off the calendar only days before it was expected to open. The trial is rescheduled to begin today after the return of Marin's psychiatric evaluation in September. Marin reportedly attempted suicide in early April 2006, shortly before being charged in the women's deaths. The state administered a psychiatric evaluation on the former Iowa

SEE MARIN, 3A



New rec center praised

Speakers at the Oct. 19 groundbreaking of UI's new Campus Recreation and Wellness Center laud the 'overdue' facility.

By Shawn Gude
THE DAILY IOWAN

It was a fitting setting for the celebration of the groundbreaking of the UI's new Campus Recreation and Wellness Center: the Field House, which has housed UI athletics and fitness options since the mid-1920s.

More than 100 people gathered in the 80-plus-year-old building's North Gym on the morning of Oct. 19 to celebrate the project, which Regent Robert Downer said was "many years overdue."

"We're pleased that we have a living laboratory for health education," said Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services. "We want this to be a place where students develop and learn [health and wellness]."

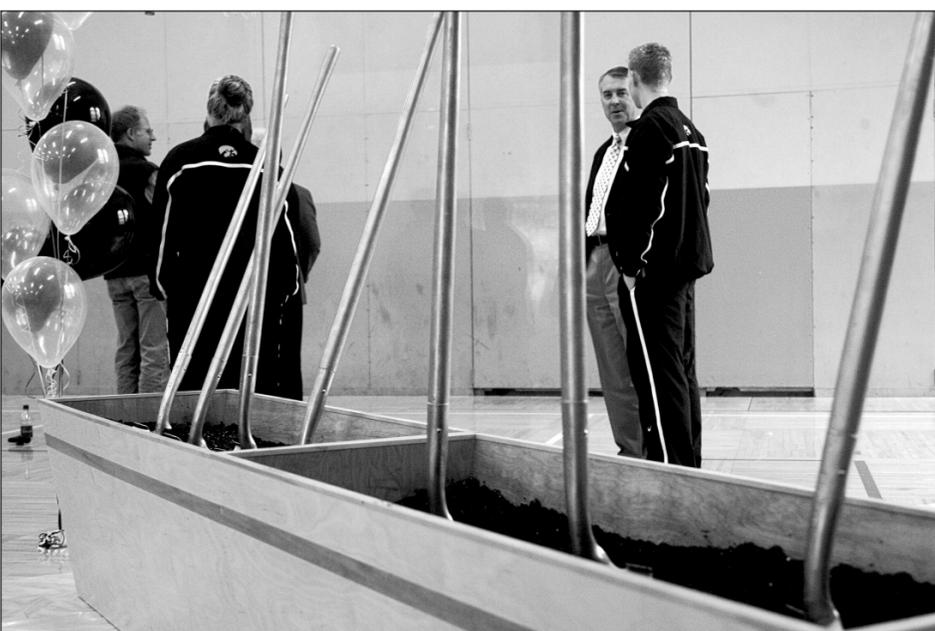
The center, which carries a \$69 million price tag, will be located at the southwest corner of the intersection of Burlington and Madison Streets; it is scheduled to open in the fall of 2009. To help pay for the project, students will see a \$215 increase in their student fees.

The seven speakers — who included everyone from UI President Sally Mason to UI Student Government President Barrett Anderson and the UI swimming and diving team's co-captain, Ashley Dell — sat across a black, T-shaped stage before a crowd seated in folding chairs and on bleachers.

Praising the UI, the speakers lauded the efforts in making the facility, once just a dream, into a reality.

Hawkeye Athletics Director Gary Barta pointed to the "hundreds of thousands, if not millions of people" the building will affect in its lifetime as reason for excitement.

Anderson spoke about the wide range of people the center would affect, athletes and non-athletes alike.



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta talks with a member of the Hawkeye swimming and diving team during the groundbreaking ceremony for the Campus Recreation and Wellness Center on Oct. 19 in the Field House North Gym. The location of the new center is the southwest corner of the intersection of Madison and Burlington Streets; it is scheduled to open in December 2009.

Barta also touted the building as a means for aiding athletics recruiting.

"You can only rely on the history and tradition of this building for so long before the athletes start saying, 'It's old,'" Barta said jokingly. "The student-athletes who are here and the ones who will come here are going to receive a tremendous benefit. It will provide them with a tool to compete for championships."

Recognizing that benefit, Dell said the new center would aid the swimming and diving program in building a successful team.

"A facility like this is a key ... to a successful swimming and diving program, and we are very excited that we will have this resource," she said. "The

CAMPUS RECREATION AND WELLNESS CENTER

The Campus Recreation and Wellness Center broke ground on Oct. 19. Here are some specifics:

- 215,000 square feet
- Units housed in the center: Recreational Services, men's & women's swimming & diving, Health Iowa, UI Wellness
- Fitness area includes 20,042 square feet over three levels, cardio equipment, selectorized and free-weight equipment
- Both leisure and competition and dive pools
- Three-lane jogging and walking track, two full-size basketball courts, one multi-activity court
- Also includes sauna, steam room, 54-foot climbing wall

Source: UI News Services

creation of this facility is a giant step toward achieving [our goals]."

Barta also linked the building to the potential prohibition of people under 21 in bars.

"A critical discussion point in that debate is creating alternatives that aren't related

to alcohol," he said. "And clearly, this building, in its location, and what it represents, is going to be a piece of the puzzle in assisting our community in that. It's a very important factor."

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METRO

Two charged in alleged keg scam

Iowa City police arrested two men after they reportedly tried to cash in nine empty stolen kegs, according to authorities.

Douglas Fields, 56, 4212 Napoleon Lane S.E., and Kenneth Barnes, 49, 4208 Napoleon Lane S.E., were both charged Oct. 18 with possession of stolen property.

Officers had filed a theft report for the nine stolen kegs. Fields and

Barnes then allegedly arrived at the Liquor House, 425 S. Gilbert St. to return the kegs for \$30 each, reports said.

Police identified the stolen kegs by their registration numbers, which reportedly did not list the names of Fields and Barnes. The returning value of the nine stolen kegs totaled \$270.

Possession of stolen property is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in jail and a fine of up to \$1,500.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

Armed robbery reported

A man armed with a handgun allegedly robbed a semi driver Oct. 20, fleeing with an unknown amount of money from the victim's wallet, Iowa City police reported.

Authorities responded to Pepperwood Plaza, 845 Highway 6 E. and learned the victim was walking across Broadway when a man on a 10-speed bicycle approached him from behind, according reports.

The man reportedly pointed a shiny, silver gun in the victim's face near Stuffer Etc., 1026 Highway 6 E., the police's daily activity log shows. The man took the cash from the victim's wallet, left everything else, and fled, reports said.

The victim was not injured during the reported robbery. The assailant is described as black, in his 30s, wearing a white coat.

Police said the incident remains under investigation.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

POLICE BLOTTER

Jenna Adamson, 19, 46 Wakefield Court, was charged Oct. 19 with PAULA and unlawful use of an authentic driver's license/ID.

Brandon Albert, 26, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged Oct. 18 with criminal trespass.

Michele Allebach, 19, 3612 Coppermill Road N.E., was charged Oct. 18 with fifth-degree theft.

Henry Barnes, 19, 2420 Bartelt Road Apt. 2D, was charged Oct. 20 with keeping a disorderly house and possession of marijuana.

Nathan Cahill, 27, 1308 Ash St., was charged Oct. 20 with second-offense OWI.

Zachary Caldwell, 19, Moline, Ill., was charged Sunday with possession of an open alcohol container in public and PAULA.

Alberta Carter, 44, address unknown, was charged March 28 with possession of marijuana.

Whitney Carter, 18, address unknown, was charged March 28 with possession of marijuana.

Brian Daly, 46, 44 Regal Lane, was charged Oct. 20 with driving with a suspended/canceled license and OWI.

Brett Damas, 19, 444 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1, was charged Oct. 20 with public intoxication.

Alex DeFrance, 21, 2016 Taylor Drive, was charged Oct. 20 with public intoxication.

Michelle Degrandis, 22, 408 Bjaysville Lane, was charged Oct. 19 with keeping a disorderly house.

Douglas Fields, 56, 4212 Napoleon Lane S.E., was charged Oct. 18 with possession of stolen property.

Anthony Flesher, 18, 4315 Burge,

was charged Oct. 19 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

Alexander Gillaspie, 20, 702 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 13, was charged Oct. 19 with unlawful use of an authentic driver's license/ID and OWI.

Scott Gwinn, 20, 2016 Taylor Drive, was charged Oct. 20 with public intoxication.

Selena Hemsouvan, 18, 310 1 Ave. N, was charged Oct. 19 with unlawful use of an authentic driver's license/ID and PAULA.

Dylan Hines, 19, 331D Mayflower, was charged Oct. 19 with unlawful use of an authentic driver's license/ID and aiding and abetting.

William Hodgkinson, 19, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 6, was charged Oct. 12 with PAULA.

Robin Hoffman, 20, 728 E. Washington St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Josh Holmes, 22, Ainsworth, Iowa, was charged Oct. 18 with fifth-degree theft.

Uwem Iniaya, 37, 1116 Gilbert Court, was charged Oct. 18 with simple assault.

Anna Isen, 18, 4316 Daniel Place S.E., was charged Oct. 19 with PAULA.

Jennifer Kenyon, 19, 436 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 2, was charged Oct. 19 with unlawful use of a driver's license/ID and PAULA.

Spencer Kerr, 20, Coralville, was charged Oct. 19 with unlawful use of a driver's license/ID and PAULA.

Crystal Knight, 18, 2420 Bartelt Road Apt. 2D, was charged Oct. 20 with keeping a disorderly house and possession of marijuana.

Leif Larson, 41, address unknown, was arrested on a warrant Oct. 18 for fifth-degree theft and pre-trial habitual intoxication.

Daniel Livermore, 18, 604 Bowery St., was charged Oct. 17 with PAULA.

Vincent Loizzo, 20, 801 S. Gilbert Court Apt. 209, was charged Oct. 12 with public intoxication.

Megan McCormick, 20, 632 S. Van Buren Apt. 3, was charged Oct. 19 with interference with official acts and PAULA.

Joseph Matar, 25, 614 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 3, was charged Oct. 19 with public intoxication.

Justin Menze, 20, 702 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 19, was charged Oct. 19 with PAULA.

Matthew Mundorf, 20, 315 Park Road, was charged Oct. 19 with OWI.

Kevin Murphy, 18, 944 Rienow, was charged Oct. 19 with public intoxication.

John O'Rourke, 19, 112 E. Bloomington St., was charged Oct. 19 with unlawful use of a driver's license/ID and PAULA.

Tyler Peterson, 19, 112 E. Bloomington St., was charged Oct. 19 with PAULA.

Amber Poe, 24, West Branch, was charged Oct. 18 with fifth-degree theft.

Timothy Reid, 23, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3811, was charged Oct. 10 with domestic assault causing injury.

Jose Ramirez-Cruz, 26, West Liberty, was charged Sunday with possession of an open alcohol container.

Rosa Ramos-Reyes, 25, 220 Blackfoot Trail, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.

David Reid, 19, N423 Currier, was charged Oct. 19 with PAULA.

William Roe, 44, 108 S. Linn St. Apt. 6, was charged Oct. 20 with public intoxication.

David Rudrauf, 33, 128 Grove St., was charged Oct. 16 with domestic assault causing injury.

Charles Ryherd, 20, 2781 Triple Crown Lane Apt. 5, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Derek Shearer, 20, 930 Lilac Lane, was charged Oct. 20 with PAULA.

Shane Stange, 20, address unknown, was charged Oct. 20 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Joel Storm, 24, 831 Edgewater Drive Apt. B1, was charged Sunday with possession of an open alcohol container.

Ashely Timmer, 21, 419 S. Lucas St., was charged Oct. 18 with fifth-degree theft.

Chad Treloar, 20, Solon, was charged Oct. 20 with public intoxication.

Marilee Weigle, 54, Davenport, was charged Oct. 19 with OWI.

Kaleb Williamson, 21, address unknown, was charged Aug. 17 with fourth-degree theft and Oct. 18 with criminal trespass.

Krista Winkleblack, 20, Rolfe, Iowa, was charged Oct. 12 with unlawful use of an authentic driver's license/ID.

Michael Wolinsky, 19, Coralville, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

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Policy: *The Daily Iowan* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyyowan.com for Friday, October 19

1. Friends mourn student's death
2. Hawkeyes face 'vintage Purdue'
3. Hawks will fly
4. New shopping mall hits delay
5. Writing from the prairie

CORRECTION

In the Oct. 18 story "Preacher draws skeptics," the *DI* incorrectly reported Brett Stout's name as Brett Smith. The *DI* regrets the error.

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Focusing on stuttering

Children, adults share their experiences at a stuttering workshop in Iowa City.

STUTTERING

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Most outgrow that phase, called normal disfluency. The numbers drop to fewer than 1 percent by adulthood, according to the National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders.

In the children's activity room, staff members doled out handfuls of colorful markers for the nine kids to draw and personify their stuttering.

Eight-year-old Jamie Cook, whose father also stutters, drew her self-portrait with a tongue touching the roof of her mouth.

"It's my tongue getting stuck on Ls," she said, settled on the floor with a sharpened pencil stub in hand.

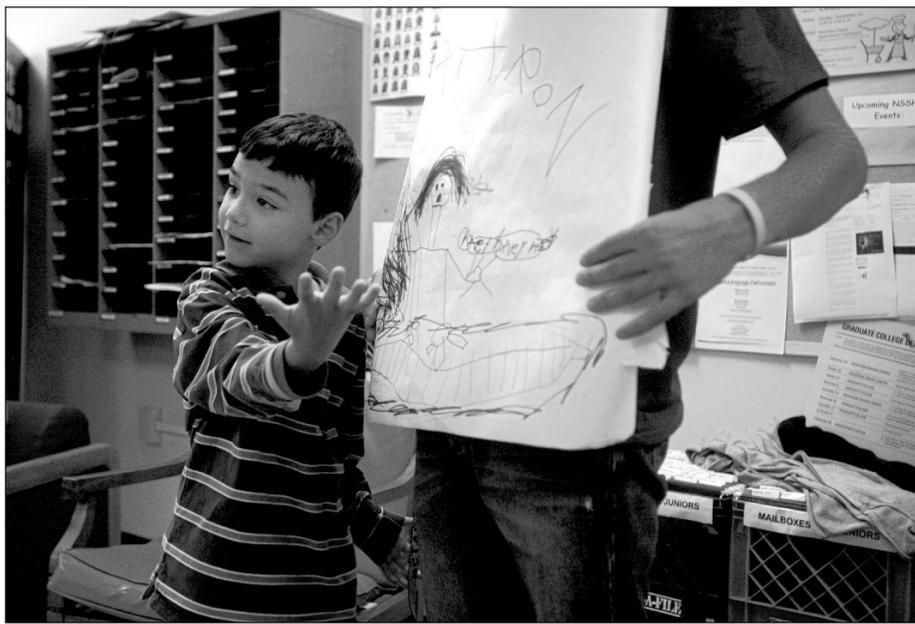
She usually does not stutter during school or when talking to herself, Jamie said. She discusses speaking strategies with her father. He also has trouble with his Ls, she said.

Another drawing featured a wild-haired zombie, planted next to a large speech bubble that said, "haeyhaeyhaey." The artist was 6-year-old Aaron Ruotolo, who sometimes lets his thoughts get ahead of his words, his older brother, Anthony, said.

Another activity featured a stuttering contest, where the kids deliberately stuttered — with style. They won in categories such as "weirdest," "loudest," and "bounciest."

The point of the convention and such competitions in particular is to "desensitize" the children toward their speech, said Tricia Zebrowski, an associate professor of speech pathology and audiology.

The old treatment was to ignore the stuttering and hope it went away. Today, parents are encouraged to try simple home therapy — recording their



Aaron Ruotolo, 6, shows off his drawing of the "Speech Zombie" as teacher Steve Ostergaard holds it for him.

Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

children's speech patterns and speaking calmly and slowly, for example — as a supplement to professional therapy.

"One of the most important things is to make it discussible instead of hiding it," Zebrowski said. "Think how strange it would be if you know what you're doing, but nobody else acknowledges it."

Shannon said he suffered social isolation caused by his stutter, but he found a way to evade embarrassment by immersing in music. He started to play the bass at age 12 and spent 10 years as a professional musician in New York City.

"Bass became my voice," Shannon said. "I found freedom by being onstage, performing, and not having to speak."

After years of speech therapy,

some of the children spoke with barely a hitch.

But it's difficult to predict what will be a day of "easy talk" with minimal stuttering and a day of "hard talk," where communication is a struggle, said Deb Martin of Maplewood, Minn., Eric's mother.

She said she is angered by people who are ignorant about the causes of stuttering — some have suggested that it is because Eric was adopted or that she herself must have done something to trigger it.

Though some theorize that it is genetically linked, scientists have yet to conclude the exact causes of developmental stuttering.

Her greatest fear is that Eric will not have a normal life, she said. Twice a week, the family

drives 90 minutes to-and-from an hour of therapy, which has kept him from football practice.

After attending several conventions, Martin said she was able to "dial back" on her worrying.

"It sounds silly, but every time I meet someone who is dating or married to someone who stutters, I feel a great relief," she said.

Shannon eventually went back to school to study speech pathology. He was inspired by scientists who were leaders in the field — some of whom used to stutter themselves.

"I had to make a change because I wasn't being 100 percent true to myself," Shannon said. "I can be out in the world."

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

Marin's trial in slayings to open in CR

Kyle Marin is charged with killing two women in Cedar Rapids in 2005.

MARIN

CONTINUED FROM 3A

City West High student, and Marin's defense said he is expected to plead insanity at his trial.

Edmondson, of Cedar Rapids, and Hill, of Solon, were found dead in Edmondson's Cedar Rapids apartment on April 23, 2006 by Raymond Hill, Katrina Hill's father.

Raymond Hill has been subpoenaed by the state to testify in the trial, prosecuting attorney Jason Burns said. Other notable figures subpoenaed include Linn County Sheriff's Sgt. John Davidson, Linn County Medical Examiner Donald Linder, and numerous Cedar Rapids police officers, doctors, and nurses.

But what could be the most important testimony against the accused murderer came from himself.

Marin allegedly admitted to killing Hill and Edmondson, who friends say Marin dated, at the Linn County jail the same day of their slayings, reportedly disclosing to a supervisor, "I just killed two girls."

Marin's defense, attorneys David Cmelik and Thomas Diehl, moved to have the alleged statements suppressed because Marin had not yet

The Kyle Marin double-homicide trial

April 23, 2006 — Katrina Hill and Molly Edmondson are found dead in Edmondson's Cedar Rapids apartment. Marin allegedly tells police he killed them.

October 2006 — Marin requests a change of venue.

February 2007 — Defense motions to have Linn County jail testimony suppressed.

May 2007 — Motion to have statements suppressed denied.

June 2007 — Change of venue request denied.

August 2007 — Psychiatric evaluation completed.

October 2007 — States witnesses subpoenaed.

Oct. 22, 2007 — Marin trial begins.

Source: Online court records

been read his Miranda rights. Sosalla ruled that jurors could hear these statements at the trial, because Marin made them in a public area — the jail lobby.

If Marin is convicted on both counts of first-degree murder, he will serve a life sentence behind bars without the possibility of parole.

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

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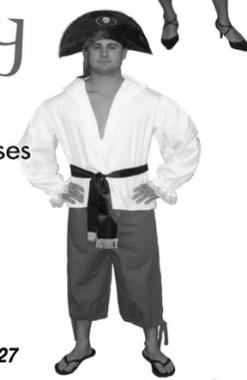
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THE 19-21 DEBATE
First in a three-part series

21-only backers voice concerns

The UI's high binge drinking rate is one reason Iowa City bars should go 21, ordinance supporters say.

By **George Sweeney**
THE DAILY IOWAN

He doesn't oppose alcohol as long as it is safe and legal, James Clayton said on the night of Oct. 18.

Clayton spoke on behalf of the committee of the Stepping Up Project, and a spokesman for the Committee for Healthy Choices — two groups that want to see a 21-ordinance pass in Iowa City.

Clayton spoke in favor of the ordinance last week during a forum on the 21-only rule, sponsored by the Johnson County League of Women Voters, who take no official position on the issue.

He said drinking in Iowa City is often excessive, citing the Harvard School of Public Health College Alcohol Study, which showed that in 2003, the UI had a 69 percent binge drinking rate, compared with 46 percent at universities nationwide.

The National Institute of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse defines binge drinking as "a pattern of drinking alcohol that brings blood alcohol concentration to 0.08 gram percent or above." For typical adults, this means five drinks for males or four drinks for females in about two hours, the institute says.

The same study showed that 44 percent of UI students surveyed had forgotten what they did or where they were while drinking, and 15.8 percent had at some point thought they had a drinking problem.

But fewer than 1 percent had ever considered themselves "a problem drinker."

Also present at the event was Gary Sanders, who leads Citizens Against Drunken Students Ruining Downtown.

"If allowing 18- to 20-year-olds in bars would reduce the number of dangerous house parties, then college towns across the country would be doing that," he said after the event.

Clayton said the high number



Iowa City police Officer Kevin Prestegard issues a PAULA to an underage drinker on the Pedestrian Mall on Oct. 24, 2004

of people downtown on weekend nights affects police patrols.

"Downtown, there are seven officers on duty plus a supervisor on a shift," he said. "They're all downtown. If you have a problem out in the neighborhoods, right now, because there are 6,000-plus people down here, this is where the police are going to be."

The vast majority of Iowa City police are downtown during the night, said Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay, though he called Clayton's statement an "exaggeration." He noted that police staffing numbers downtown vary weekly and nightly, increasing patrols downtown for home football weekends and such events as the Union's Studio 54 Night.

Stepping Up, the Committee for Healthy Choices, and Citizens Against Drunken Students Ruining Downtown are three Iowa City groups who support the 21-ordinance.

Stepping Up began with a grant in 1996 from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation as "a coalition putting our efforts toward reducing the harmful effects of high-risk drinking."

Richard Dobyns, a UI clinical professor of family medicine, began the Committee for Healthy Choices in this year to

examine issues that affect public health in Iowa City. His group plans to look at other issues after the Nov. 6 referendum, such as smoking.

Sanders founded Citizens Against Drunken Students Ruining Downtown recently to look at the current law's effect on Iowa City's central business district, he said. While the other two groups focus on the public-health aspect of the issue, which he said is very important, his group looks at the damage done to downtown because of the high number of drinkers.

He pointed to "vomit, urine, and broken windows" along with the large cleanup effort he said takes place every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday morning as reasons Iowa City should cut down the number of drinkers downtown with the 21-ordinance.

"I know that there are students who are appalled at the incredible amount of underage drinking, the vomit, and urine downtown, and they're gonna vote yes on this," he said, noting that he didn't think the issue pitted "townies against students."

E-mail *DI* reporter **George Sweeney** at: george-sweeney@uiowa.edu

Change may come downtown

DOWNTOWN BUSINESSES
CONTINUED FROM 1A

Solow noted that vacant lots will be available when bars go out of business and owners are looking for someone to rent. He said because of this, business owners may have an easier time opening a store for a reasonable price.

The 21-only measure would also affect the music culture, said Chris Wiersema, the general manager of the Picador, 330 E. Washington St. This aspect is often overlooked.

"No one has contacted us in any way," he said. "It's something that hasn't been discussed and needs to be. I think we tend to look at the negative effects of the bars and not the cultural impact it would have on the downtown scene."

He said the money made by the 19- and 20-year-olds goes straight to bringing national music to town.

"If you cut the market in half, the quality of acts you see now in Iowa City will suffer," Wiersema said. "There will also be practically nothing for kids under 21 to do if they can't see music."

He said the higher age requirement would also hurt local bands because some of their friends wouldn't be allowed to see them play.

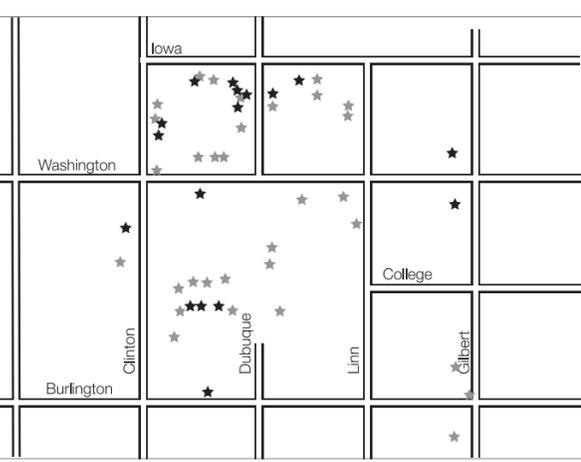
Because the almost 11,000 underage UI students will no longer be able to see bands or go into bars after 10 p.m., they will be forced to move elsewhere, Cohen said. She noted that it wouldn't just be the bars suffering, but also the food stands on the Pedestrian Mall, cab companies, hair dressers, and retail stores.

Gary Sanders, an Iowa City resident who is in favor of the

Drinking Downtown

If the 21-ordinance is passed, the business of bars downtown could be affected. The number of drinking establishments could fall to what it was 15 years ago.

- ★ **In 1981**, there were 17 liquor licenses in or near downtown Iowa City; 10 were bars.
- ★ & ★ **In 2007**, there are 49 liquor licenses in or near downtown Iowa City; 34 are bars.



Source: Rick Dobyns

Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

ordinance, said the city will adapt if bars leave, just as the economy did when the influx of bars came to Iowa City. In 1981, there were 10 bars in or near downtown Iowa City.

Today there are 34 in or near downtown.

"Where were the tears shed for the businesses forced to leave because the bars jacked up the rental rates so high?" he said. "If you're asking me to feel bad for these people, you're crazy."

Cohen and Sanders said that when the fraternity and sorority houses went dry and the Coral Ridge Mall opened in the mid-1990s, downtown changed drastically.

Cohen said retail stores closed because they were in competition with the mall, and restaurants turned into bars at night to cater to the rush of students moving from fraternity houses downtown. She said there were too many restaurants downtown, and in order to keep up, many establishments felt pressured to stay open late.

"It's bringing people in," Dobyns said. "But at some point society has to say, is a person's health and life more important or the tax base of Iowa City? We may lose a lot, but my God, I think it's worth it."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Clara Hogan** at: clara-hogan@uiowa.edu

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Hubbard Park
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Movie Night sponsored by CAB
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Iowa Memorial Union

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THE 19-21 DEBATE

First in a three-part series

Iowa City out of step on 21-only

The majority of Big Ten cities already invoke 21-only laws at local bars, while the Iowa regents' universities are split on the issue.

By Ben Travers
THE DAILY IOWAN

20-year-olds in the bars for a trial period between 1989 and 1990, said Ames Mayor Ann Campbell.

The student government at the time conducted a survey of underage students at ISU to determine whether they would consume alcohol if they were allowed in the bars. The survey results indicated that underage students would not drink illegally, and the Ames City Council enacted the trial based on the student government's recommendation.

When the year was up, the student government conducted another survey and discovered that underage bar patrons were consuming alcohol, resulting in their expulsion from the bars. That was the first and last significant call for a change in the city's policy, Campbell said.

Hesse said Cedar Falls has had its own problems with the issue in the past.

If Iowa City voters pass the pending 21-ordinance Nov. 6, it would unite the UI with the majority of Big Ten cities who already enforce similar laws, and it would become the second town with a state Board of Regents school to adopt the policy.

Of the three regent-university cities, only Ames (Iowa State University) has implemented at 21-ordinance. Cedar Falls (the University of Northern Iowa) has no city-wide age restriction for entering a bar, said Gary Hesse, the Cedar Falls city clerk.

Eight of the 11 cities with Big Ten universities enforce a 21-only policy — only Iowa City, Champaign-Urbana (the University of Illinois), and Ann Arbor (the University of Michigan) do not have such ordinances.

Ames allowed 19- and

How do we rank?

On Nov. 6, the 21-ordinance will go to a vote. Eight out of 11 Big Ten schools have a 21-and-up rule; regent schools vary.

Age to enter bars

REGENT SCHOOLS

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY	21 & up	UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA	Varies by bar; no city ordinance
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BIG TEN SCHOOLS

UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS	19 & up	PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY	21 & up
INDIANA UNIVERSITY	21 & up	OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY	21 & up
PURDUE UNIVERSITY	21 & up	MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY	21 & up or with parent
UNIVERSITY of MINNESOTA	21 & up	NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY	21 & up after midnight
UNIVERSITY of WISCONSIN	21 & up	UNIVERSITY of MICHIGAN	Varies by bar; no city ordinance

Danielle Miller/The Daily Iowan

He said the city used to have a requirement before the mid-1990s that if an establishment with a liquor license allowed underage customers inside, it must meet the city's definition of a restaurant. At that time, Cedar Falls required a restaurant to earn at least 60 percent of its business from sales other than liquor. But owners

found ways around this mandate, Hesse added.

"Cover charges counted as the 60 percent," Hesse said.

Furthermore, many members of the city staff questioned the accuracy of the figures produced by certain restaurants, he said.

In 1998, the Cedar Falls City Council decided to do away with the "60/40" rule

and abide by state law, which does not prohibit any age group from entering a bar.

"This was not the desire of the staff," Hesse said. "But the councilors did not just throw up their hands. We may have loosened up on the 21 requirement, but we are enforcing to a much greater degree."

Hesse said there has been no effort to enforce a more restrictive policy by the city staff, officials, or public since 1998.

Numerous Big Ten universities' representatives do not see age-restriction at bars as a pressing issue right now.

Bill Moerschbacher of the Penn State University police said he does not think changing the current Pennsylvania "21-only" law would have much of an effect.

"I'm sure students don't like it, but that aspect isn't challenged," he said. "It's not an issue here."

The University of Illinois is one of the few Big Ten schools without the 21-ordinance.

"No one has ever proposed that we only let 21 and over into bars," said Laura Hall, the assistant city attorney of Champaign. "All [drinking-related] concerns are a

standard discussion, though."

Bars located in Minneapolis occasionally hold "18 and up nights," said Nnamdi Okoronkwo, an assistant city attorney. Participating bars allow individuals 18 and older inside but keep them segregated from those people old enough to drink, Okoronkwo said.

The city of East Lansing, Mich., home of Michigan State University, has bars for almost every age. The city requires new establishments with bars to have a special permit requiring individuals under 21 to be accompanied by a parent after 11 p.m. if they wish to enter the bar area, said Tim Schmitt, a community development analyst for East Lansing.

Columbus, Ohio, and Evanston, Ill., the home of Ohio State University and Northwestern University, use similar policies and do not allow underage patrons after a set time. Officials at all three universities said there have been no complaints or challenges to the time constraints.

E-mail [reporter](mailto:reporter@uiowa.edu) Ben Travers at: benjamin-travers@uiowa.edu

NATION

Current world champ wins national sudoku tourney

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When it

comes to sudoku, 7 and 9 are the numbers to beat.

Thomas Snyder took seven minutes and nine seconds to solve an advanced puzzle to win the first Philadelphia Inquirer National Sudoku Championship on Oct. 22.

Snyder, 27, of Palo Alto, Calif., won the \$10,000 prize and a spot on the six-person U.S. World Sudoku Team, which will compete in the third annual World Sudoku Championship next year in Goa, India.

Snyder is the current world champion, having won the second world competition, held in the spring in Prague.

The tournament, hosted by *New York Times* crossword Editor Will Shortz, attracted 857 contestants

and 302 spectators, ranging in age from 6 to 87.

Officials said the total participation made it the largest live puzzle tournament ever held.

Sudoku, a Japanese number puzzle, consists of a grid of nine

rows of nine boxes, which must be filled in so the numbers one through nine appear just once in each column, row and three-by-three square.

It looks like arithmetic but requires the application of logic.

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Cheney: Iran not allowed nukes

By Matthew Barakat
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEESBURG, Va. — The United States and other nations will not allow Iran to obtain a nuclear weapon, Vice President Dick Cheney said Sunday.

“Our country, and the entire international community, cannot stand by as a terror-supporting state fulfills its grandest ambitions,” Cheney said in a speech to the Washington Institute for Near East Studies.

He said Iran’s efforts to pursue technology that would allow them to build a nuclear weapon are obvious and that “the regime continues to practice delay and deceit in an obvious effort to buy time.”

If Iran continues on its current course, Cheney said the U.S. and other nations are “prepared to impose serious consequences.” The vice president made no specific reference to military action.

“We will not allow Iran to have a nuclear weapon,” he said.

Cheney’s words seemed to only escalate the U.S. rhetoric against Iran over the past several days, including President Bush’s warning that a nuclear Iran could lead to “World War III.”

Cheney said the ultimate goal of the Iranian leadership is to establish itself as the hegemonic force in the Middle East and undermine a free Shiite-majority Iraq as a rival for influence in the Muslim world.

Iran’s government seeks “to keep Iraq in a state of weakness to ensure Baghdad does not pose a threat to Tehran,” Cheney said.

While he was critical of that government and President Mahmoud Ahmedinejad, he offered praise and words of solidarity to the Iranian people. Iran “is a place of unlimited potential ... and it has the right to be free of tyranny,” Cheney said.

Cheney accused Iran of having a direct role in the deaths of U.S. soldiers in Iraq and said the government has “solidified its grip on the country” since coming to power in 1979.

The U.S. and some allies accuse Iran of secretly trying to develop nuclear weapons and have demanded it halt uranium enrichment, an important step in the production of atomic weapons. Oil-rich Iran says its program is for peaceful purposes including generating electricity.

At a news conference Wednesday, Bush suggested that if Iran obtained nuclear weapons, it could lead to a new world war.

“I’ve told people that if you’re interested in avoiding World War III, it seems like you ought to be interested in preventing them [Iran] from having the knowledge necessary to make a nuclear weapon,” Bush said.

Bush’s spokeswoman later said the president was not making any war plans but rather “a rhetorical point.”

Also, on October 18, the top officer in the U.S. military said the U.S. has the resources to attack Iran if needed despite the strains of wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.



Caleb Jones/Associated Press
Vice President Dick Cheney speaks at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy Weinberg Founders Conference on Sunday in Lansdowne, Va.

STATE

Sioux City embraces SUX

SIOUX CITY (AP) — City leaders have had a change of heart about the Sioux Gateway Airport’s unflattering three-letter identifier — SUX.

Instead of trying to change the code, which used by pilots and airports worldwide and printed on tickets and luggage tags, it’s now the centerpiece of a new marketing campaign with T-shirt and caps sporting the slogan, “FLY SUX.”

It also forms the address of the airport’s redesigned website — www.flysux.com

The campaign is the brainchild of airport board member Dave Bernstein, who moonlights as a concert promoter.

With the Federal Aviation Administration steadfastly refusing the change it, he said the airport might as well use SUX to its advantage.

“Let’s make the best of it,” Bernstein said. “I think we have the opportunity to turn it into a positive.”

He noted many airports, including some of the busiest hubs, have forgettable three-letter codes.

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Wildfire threatens Malibu homes

The California blaze charred more than a square mile behind powerful winds, killing one person.

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Nearly a dozen wildfires driven by powerful Santa Ana winds spread across Southern California on Sunday, killing one person near San Diego, destroying several homes and a church in celebrity-laden Malibu, and forcing hundreds out of their homes.

The Malibu fire was among at least 10 blazes stretching from north of Los Angeles to San Diego as hot weather and the strong winds, arriving from the desert, marked the traditional height of the wildfire season.

Four firefighters and four other people were injured and taken to hospitals in connection with the San Diego fire, said Roxanne Provaznik, a spokeswoman for the California Department of Forestry. Details on the death were not immediately available.

The blaze burned nearly 4 square miles acres near a highway about 70 miles southeast of San Diego. A second charred nearly 13 square miles in northern San Diego County near an area ravaged by two fires in 2003 and was threatening homes near Witch Creek, Provaznik said.

Gates: Turkey not on the verge of attacking northern Iraq

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Defense Secretary Robert Gates said Sunday it appears Turkey's military is not on the verge of invading northern Iraq in pursuit of Kurdish rebels responsible for a deadly attack on Turkish soldiers.

Gates told reporters that in a meeting with Turkish Defense Minister Vecdi Gonul, he advised against launching a major cross-border incursion despite the continuing provocations.

"I'm heartened that he seems to be implying a reluctance on their part to act unilaterally, and I think that's a good thing," Gates said. "I didn't have the impression that anything was imminent."

On the Turkish-Iraq border, rebels blew up a bridge, killing 12 soldiers Sunday morning. The attack increased pressure on the Turkish government to strike guerrilla camps inside Iraq.

Iraq's president, Jalal Talabani, a Kurd, ordered Kurdish guerrillas to lay down their weapons or leave.

U.S.: Forces kill 49 militants; Iraqis: 3 children died

BAGHDAD (AP) — The U.S. military said its forces killed an estimated 49 militants during a dawn raid to capture an Iranian-linked militia chief in Baghdad's Sadr-City enclave, one of the highest tolls for a single operation since President Bush declared an end to active combat in 2003.

Iraqi police and hospital officials, who often overstate casualties, reported only 15 deaths including three children. Iraqi government spokesman Ali al-Dabbagh said all



Mark J. Terrill/Associated Press
Geronimo Ruiz foams the roof at the home of Jeffrey Katzenberg in Malibu, Calif. where a wildfire driven by powerful Santa Ana winds threatened a university and forced the evacuation of hundreds of homes on Sunday. Flames destroyed a church and several residences.

the dead were civilians.

Al-Dabbagh said on CNN that Prime Minister Nuri al-Maliki, a Shiite, had met with the U.S. commander in Iraq, Gen. David Petraeus, to protest the action.

Associated Press photos showed the bodies of two toddlers, one with a gouged face, swaddled in blankets on a morgue floor. Their shirts were pulled up, exposing their abdomens, and a diaper showed above the waistband of one boy's shorts. Relatives said the children were killed when helicopter gunfire hit their house as they slept.

One local resident said some of the casualties were people sleeping on roofs to seek relief from the heat and lack of electricity. The Iraqi officials said 52 were wounded in the raid on the sprawling district.

Halliburton's 3rd-quarter net income rises 19 percent

HOUSTON (AP) — Halliburton Co. continues to benefit from placing greater emphasis on its operations in the Eastern Hemisphere, where expanding business helped the company post a 19 percent rise in third-quarter earnings.

The Houston-based oil field services company said Sunday its net income rose to \$727 million, or 79 cents a share, in the July-September period from \$611 million, or 58 cents a share, in the year-ago period.

The most-recent results included a favorable income tax benefit of \$133 million, or 15 cents a share. Third-quarter revenue rose 16 percent to \$3.93 billion.

Excluding the income tax gain, the results matched analysts' average earnings estimate of 64 cents on revenue of \$3.87 billion, according to Thomson Financial.

Louisiana Gov.-elect Jindal pledges to fight corruption

KENNER, La. (AP) — In a state known for its brash politicians, Bobby Jindal's methodical, wonkish style is strikingly different — and his first plan of attack as Louisiana's governor-elect strikes at the heart of the state's reputation for cronyism and corruption.

The Republican congressman, a day after his historic win in a field of a dozen candidates for governor, pressed ahead with his campaign pledge to clean up the state's image. He said one of his first acts will be to call a special

legislative session to reform ethics laws.

"If I go down as one of the more boring but effective governors, I'll take that as a great compliment," Jindal said at a news conference Sunday. "Our people don't want to be amused by our politics anymore. We don't want to be entertained."

Jindal won outright in the state's open primary election, finishing atop the slate of candidates with 54 percent of the vote and avoiding the need for a November runoff election. The newly elected governor, who will take office in January, becomes Louisiana's first nonwhite governor since Reconstruction and the nation's first Indian-American chief executive.

He's taking the victory as a sign of support for the chief item on which he ran, a fight against corruption — though he's never talked about who or which agencies he says are corrupt.

Cuba holds municipal elections in first vote without Fidel

HAVANA (AP) — Cubans opened an election cycle Sunday that will lead to a decision next year on whether ailing leader Fidel Castro will remain atop the communist-run island's supreme governing body. The nationwide municipal voting marked the start of a multitiered process that culminates with parliamentary elections next spring. Lawmakers could then decide to officially replace Castro, 81, with his younger brother Raul as head of the 31-member Council of State.

The elder Castro has been the island's unchallenged leader since his revolution toppled dictator Fulgencio Batista in 1959. But he has not been seen in public since undergoing emergency intestinal

surgeries and ceding power to a provisional government headed by his brother in July 2006.

Some 37,258 candidates were vying for 15,236 positions on municipal assemblies nationwide and official media has said turnout of over 95 percent of the island's 8.3 million eligible voters is expected.

"If my commandant recovers his health, we will want him [as president] forever. There's no one like him," said voter Gladys Veitia, tears welling in her eyes.

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Arts & Culture

NBA 2K8 not quite a slam dunk

By Nathan Ley
THE DAILY IOWAN

Chris Kaman used to be God. In NBA 2K7, he could back down any defender down, pump fake, and slam with authority. Granted, he may not be able to do that in real life, but at least players had the ability to control their big men in that manner. Those abilities are still present in 2K8, but defensive struggles and changes slow the game from living up to the hype.

The Pros: As expected, the play is smooth, clear, and player-dominated. Gone are the days of pushing the X button and crossing over every defender in a stumbling pursuit of the basket. Players now have to set their feet to perform spins, jump-steps, and jukes. They can fake right and go left, set solid screens, and motion to teammates for alley-oops.

An extremely cool feature that adds to player development is some of the new offensive ratings. Shooters now have skill sets for spot shooting and shooting while moving. This helps to individualize such players as Michael Redd (moving shooter), Dirk Nowitzki (spot shooter), and Kobe Bryant (both) by letting gamers choose their shots more carefully and pick players for specific plays at the end of halves.

Franchise mode may be the best new advancement. Instead of allowing a player to embody any quality, players are now given specific attributes, such as laid-back, neutral, expressive, and unpredictable. They also have



Publicity Photo NBA 2K8 allows players to dunk with more control, but a lackluster defensive artificial intelligence leads to frustrating play.

defined roles such as starter or sixth man. This gives users the ability to mix and match to find the most cohesive combinations. An expressive player can make the shot that pumps up the team, but he may also talk smack about teammates and demand a trade.

The Cons: The difference between the offensive and

defensive artificial intelligence is 2K8's biggest drawback. The offensive AI is brilliant. Players move without the ball, they run to the basket, block out after a shot, call plays, execute screens, and even roll to the hoop. The defense never responds. No matter how many times a guard stops and pops, the defense refuses to put a

hand in the shooter's face. Back side defense is rare; rebounding appears to be a second thought, and ball denial is nonexistent.

While the AI for defense may be awful, player-controlled defense is absolutely shut down, and that's not a good thing. Lock-On-D is a new ability on defense. Just press a button and any player with a

decent defensive rating can shut down anyone in the game. If gamers play with the Suns and stick Raja Bell on the other team, they won't score; unfortunately, if the same is done with Shaq. It's the same result.

When Madden 07 came out, it had the same problems. Players could score at will, and at the same time, get lit up on

defense. 2K8 has the same problem — but inverted. Luckily Madden 08 fixed most of the bugs to turn into a solid game. If 2K9 does the same things, with its already perfected features, it has the ability to completely control the NBA market and wipe NBA Live off the map.

E-mail D/Reporter Nathan Ley at: nathan-ley@uiowa.edu

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Editorial

Bush sinks SCHIP: Another veto of crucial health-care legislation

The State Children's Health Insurance Program, a \$30 billion health-care expansion for children of lower-income families, failed again. This time, President Bush cannot solely be blamed. After his veto, the SCHIP bill was brought before the House in an attempt to override it. The bill would affect those families who earn around \$61,000 or less. Republican lawmakers felt that the bill gave away health care to families who earn a lot, while, on the other hand, Democrats thought it to be a necessary step in providing health care to children of families whose income is too high to qualify for Medicaid but not enough to afford insurance.

An attempted Democratic override — which should have been a slam dunk — died in the House of Representatives. It speaks volumes that the majority party could not override a presidential veto, even on a measure to provide health care to children. They missed it by 13 votes, and now Bush is looking like the powerhouse he was considered to be in his first term. Those of the belief that Bush was losing his power just received an ice shower. He vetoes a bill rejecting health care for poor children — twice — on the ridiculous grounds that it would allow some families to

opt out of private insurance and into the government's plan. Congress has never overridden a veto by this president. That is a staggering statistic, in light of the ruinous effects of some of Bush's vetoes of bills as critical as stem-cell research and the Iraq war.

Those who honestly believe that Bush does not have his finger on the button at all times should take a look around. The man just successfully defended his unbeaten veto crown against sick children. If the Democrats had ever had a shot at actually governing and sticking one to their nemesis in the process, they just let it slip through their fingers. How could they have failed to override this veto? How could they possibly fail in this endeavor that seemed open and shut from the moment it was vetoed the first time? Bush continues his romp through an eight-year term uncontested, and Democrats continue to flop and flail like fish out of water. If Democrats are ever going to make their mark they need to pull themselves together, stop shouting angrily up at a Republican sky, and do their job. If they cannot give health care to needy children, how can they possibly expect to end a war?

And so can you!

The presidential campaign has been largely devoid of candidates willing to speak their minds, to tell the truth, to challenge the people. The candidates from both sides of the aisle are too quick to pander, too afraid to go off script, and too unwilling to raise the level of discourse.

Thankfully, that is all about to change. For Stephen Colbert has finally entered the race.



I won't pretend that I think he's a viable candidate. I won't — like some pundits are doing — discuss what his tactical effect on the race will be.

ANDREW SWIFT

His run is not about being elected; it's about proving a point. The system is broken and demands radical change. While some hint at this, Colbert will be able to savagely attack our electoral process, with no holds barred.

His candidacy, coming on the heels of the release of his book, *I Am America (And So Can You!)*, appears to be a genius public-relations stunt. Indeed, it is hard to take this move at face value.

Colbert is only planning on running in his native South Carolina. Even more surprising, he's decided to run in both primaries. His show caters to a left-leaning audience, but Colbert himself has said numerous times that his politics are more complicated than that.

Americans are clearly political cynics. Voter turnout numbers are embarrassingly low — barely cracking 50 percent of the electorate in presidential races and even lower in midterm elections. Perhaps if "real" politicians were more willing to speak bluntly and without hesitation, attitudes would change. I'm not holding my breath.

The single-minded desire of the candidates to "stay on message" is killing any sense of ingenuity, innovation, or independence. Indeed, the politics of the usual are rapidly becoming the politics of boredom.

Sadly, the candidates who do put themselves out on a limb are crazy. Ron Paul may be the most original candidate, but he's also insane — we're talking disband the FBI and IRS insane. There's no doubt whether some of the candidates have interesting ideas. I bet that Sen. Barack Obama or former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee are fascinating to talk to off-the-record. But the current campaigning system discourages real discussion, dialogue, and debate.

Publicly, almost the only thing that sets the Democrats apart is their rhetoric; the only thing that sets the Republicans apart is their level of disingenuousness. It's hard to imagine a more depressing situation. Educating voters on the problems America faces today is impossible through the status quo.

Campaigns are no longer about policy or ideas, but spectacle and pizzazz. This isn't to say that candidates don't put forth any plans — but it doesn't seem like anyone's interested in them. Rare are the people who could detail the differences between respective candidates' health-care plans.

Critics of Colbert's move are arguing his run will only take press away from second-tier candidates. News flash: Second-tier candidates are getting barely any press anyway. There's not much to take away. Besides, with his press, Colbert will have his opportunity to lambaste our broken electoral system. If he takes up the challenge, he will have done more good for America than his on-air persona could hope for.

If Colbert decides to expand his horizons, Iowa would be more than ready to extend a warm welcome. Obama drew 10,000 at an Earth Day rally in Iowa City. Colbert could shatter that. Even if he doesn't throw his hat into the ring in the Hawkeye State, it would generate enormous press, furthering his cause in South Carolina.

Colbert's performance at the 2006 Presidential Correspondent's Dinner should be required viewing for any candidate. His brutal lashing of President Bush was the most insightful criticism of this administration ever spoken aloud. Speaking truth to power is profoundly American; the Democratic and Republican fields are speaking only for power.

Sure, he's a comedian, so he gets more rhetorical leeway than the other candidates. But that's the point. Politicians portray themselves as superhuman, but they aren't. They work so hard on cultivating an air of detachment that turns average Americans off. On the stump, they're talking to us, not with us. Colbert, on the other hand, lets everyone in on the joke. ■

The other candidates are dead to DI columnist Andrew Swift. E-mail him at andrew-swift@uiowa.edu.

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Guest Opinion

Not the generals' Burma anymore

In 1988, the people of Burma launched a nonviolent struggle for democracy and were met with gunfire. I was working for Sen. Pat Moynihan, about the only prominent American to notice then what was happening in that isolated country. One day, after the Senate passed its first-ever resolution on Burma, a photo arrived in our office showing a column of Burmese marching with a banner reading: "Thank you, Senator Moynihan." We were proud but profoundly sad. We knew that our meager words could not keep those brave people from being killed or their movement from being crushed.

Today, Burma's military dictators have again met demands for human rights, this time from Buddhist monks, with force. Some believe that another Burmese Spring has been extinguished and that we can do little to help. I disagree. The most recent peaceful uprising reflects fundamental changes within Burma and the wider world. Its implications won't be felt for some time but can be guided by the right international response.

We should have no illusions about what is going on in Burma. Soldiers are hunting down leaders of the protest movement and torturing them. Revered Buddhist monasteries are being occupied; the monks are being defrocked, beaten, and sometimes killed. Government newspapers demand unity against "neo-colonialist stooges" and "killers in the airwaves" — the Western radio stations that Burmese depend on for news. People are afraid.

But the government also has reason to worry. By attacking monasteries, it has created a problem it cannot solve: These sacred spaces cannot be shut forever (any more than Poland's communist government could have closed its Catholic churches); when they reopen, dissent will re-emerge. Through the Internet, Burma's dissidents are more connected to each other and the world than ever before. The leadership is more disconnected from its people, and from reality, holed up in a bizarre new capital in the jungle.

Meanwhile, Burma's neighbors in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations no longer stand by the generals; they have expressed "revulsion" over the violence. The U.N. Security Council, where China vetoed a resolution on Burma nine months ago, has demanded, with China's consent, that Burma release political prisoners. It has sent an envoy to mediate the only solution that appears realistic — a negotiated political transition in which the military saves some of its status and face.

What will induce Burma's generals to listen? Sanctions — imposed by only a few countries — have not convinced them before. Skeptics point out that if Western oil companies leave Burma, Asian companies will vie to take their place. If the United States and Europe stop buying Burmese gems and hardwood, others will fill the gap. Yet the generals are vulnerable. Whether they get rich from gas, gems, timber, or narcotics deals, the revenue is usually deposited

in hard currency (because Burmese cash is worthless) in accounts in such places as Singapore and Dubai. That cash generally can't be used internationally without passing through the U.S. or European banking system, where it can be blocked, as President Bush announced on Oct. 19 that the administration would try to do. America and Europe can persuade, or compel, the banks themselves to freeze the junta's accounts.

Diplomats and foreign-policy experts sometimes discount sanctions because — like most of us — they don't understand the arcane world of global finance. But targeted financial sanctions have become highly sophisticated. For example, decades of generalized trade restrictions against North Korea had little effect — but when the United States, acting alone, caused one foreign bank to freeze one account belonging to North Korea's leaders, Kim Jong Il came to the nuclear negotiating table pretty fast. Even hermit kings can't afford to have their credit cards frozen, as Burma's rulers may soon learn.

The alternative some suggest is to flood Burma with aid to raise living standards. But Burma's rulers are not like those in South Korea, where growing prosperity contributed to political opening — they have deliberately neglected the country's schools and health care. They have squashed private initiative while building a system that works splendidly for them: No one can prosper without their permission. Outside aid might help some Burmese survive. But to think it can bring prosperity (much less spur political change) is naïve.

There is one problem with smart sanctions: The only policy that can work with Burma requires sustained attention that no administration has yet been willing to provide. Senior people in Washington will have to work seven days a week tracking Burmese money around the world while simultaneously managing complex, multiparty diplomacy.

But here is something else that is new: The American president cares about Burma and is energizing his administration to act. And he should: Burma is one place where America remains largely admired, where the administration doesn't have to choose between the best of bad options, where it can still leave a legacy of nurturing democracy. Those who mistrust — legitimately — Bush's approach to the world should not be cynical about his efforts on Burma or the possibility of success if other nations do their part.

The main obstacle to a successful Burma policy is the belief that we are as powerless today as we were 20 years ago. Let the generals hiding in their jungle fortress believe that nothing in the world has changed. And let us prove them wrong.

Tom Malinowski is Washington advocacy director of Human Rights Watch. This article appeared in Sunday's *Washington Post*.

On the Spot

Do you support SCHIP?



"Yeah, definitely. I push for the kids because it's not their fault if their parents can't pay for it."

Brittany Snell
UI freshman



"I don't know enough about it to really have a firm opinion for one side or the other."

Benjamin Andrews
UI graduate student



"Yeah, I support it."

Andy Mahrt
UI student



"Yes, absolutely."

Ani Gafka
UI sophomore

Arts & Culture

More Movie Reviews

Take a look through dailyiowan.com for past Monday movie reviews. Recent films include *Across the Universe*, *Eastern Promises*, and *The Kingdom*.

MOVIE REVIEWS

Gone in Boston's mystic noir



MOVIE REVIEW

by Paul Sorenson

Gone Baby Gone

When:

1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25 p.m.

Where:

Sycamore 12

When:

1:20, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45 p.m.

Where:

Coral Ridge 10

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

I never want to go to Boston. After a slew of seedy-themed films centering on the East

Coast city, I can't imagine walking down a gloomy street without crossing unfortunate paths with a Haitian drug lord, or a child molester, or a coke-filled Irish mobster. The problem isn't that Boston is worse than other metropolises but that the movies made about its dark side are so damn effective — Clint Eastwood's *Mystic River*, Martin Scorsese's *The Departed*, and now Ben Affleck's *Gone Baby Gone*.

Yes, the Ben Affleck of *Pearl Harbor*, the Affleck of *Daredevil*, the one who courted J-Lo and impregnated Jennifer Garner. But try to forget his persona: *Gone Baby Gone* returns Affleck to his start behind the scenes, the first time since 1997's *Good Will Hunting*, and probably his best effort since. Now both co-writing and directing (his writing of *Hunting's* script, along with buddy Matt Damon, won him an Oscar), Affleck has a powerful, if sometimes formulaic, directorial hand, an apt

Ben Affleck's *Gone Baby Gone* sees the Boston native return to the dark side of the East Coast town, never sentimentalizing what inherently contains a troubling moral gray.

completion to the unofficial shady Boston trilogy. Joining the likes of Eastwood and Scorsese, however loosely, is certainly a mark of striking talent.

Gone Baby Gone stars Ben's brother Casey Affleck as streetwise private investigator Patrick Kenzie, who along with partner/girlfriend Angie Gennaro (a solid, if background, Michelle Monaghan) specialize in finding missing persons. As the title might suggest, the two are soon immersed in the case of a abducted child, the 4-year-old daughter of a coke-head seriously mixed up in stolen dough and mangled love interests. Affleck (Casey, that is) holds up the role with compact intensity, enough to suggest that the brothers should always share this on-screen/off-screen bond.

From the start, we know this isn't going to be Elizabeth Smart sensationalism. This story is soaked in moral ambiguity, which spins its twists toward a deepening shade of gray instead of clarifying lines of right and wrong. It's hard, in a movie so indebted to its plot turns, to give away much more story, so I'll just tell you that no character — family, police, drug lords, Morgan Freeman — comes out victorious, and many lose their livelihood (and some their lives) trying to discover an unfriendly truth.

"It's the things you don't choose that make you who you are," Kenzie narrates in an opening montage, which depicts run-down Boston porches so similarly to *Mystic River* that it almost seems

stolen (Dennis Lehane's novels were the source for both films, so it's not that suspicious). The themes throughout this neo-noir stick to this spoken thesis, though the film's weak points fall in the setup of the ethical murkyness. The spiral of gritty flashbacks, revealing the rationale for its plot surprises, is as much a thriller cliché as cynical, scruffy cops, and there must be a more natural way to reach unexpected conclusions.

If he lacks the instinct of his directoral elders, remember *Gone Baby Gone* is Affleck's debut feature and hope for growth. This is one movie baby-face that isn't going anywhere soon.

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

MONDAY RECIPE

Pesto Genovese

The perfect quick Italian fix for a romantic dinner date for two. Pesto is a wonderful green paste featuring fresh basil leaves — dried basil will not do. Use the fresh ingredients — grated Parmesan cheese off the block and freshly ground pepper to make it a truly gourmet experience.

- 1 shallot
- 1 large clove garlic
- 12-15 basil leaves, fresh (1 oz. or more)
- 3½ oz. freshly grated parmesan cheese
- Salt to taste
- Freshly ground pepper to taste
- Hot linguine pasta, drained
- ½ cup olive oil
- 2 oz. pine nuts (may be slightly roasted in a low oven — spread on cookie sheet and bake at 300 for eight to 10 minutes until very light golden color)

Combine all ingredients in a food processor or blender; chop on low, then medium speed. Thoroughly work everything into a smooth paste. Prepare linguine pasta. Toss with hot, drained pasta.

ISLAND OF THE BIZARRE BEYOND



MOVIE REVIEW

by Cole Cheney

Brand Upon the Brain!

When:

Showtimes vary

Where:

Bijou Theater

★★ out of ★★★★★

The freaky montage that kills in "seven days" in *The Ring* only lasts five minutes. *Brand Upon the Brain!*, a new Bijou feature, extends the same premise to an hour and a half. Colorless and silent, the director Guy Maddin brings as much flair and plot to the 2006 Canadian film as any movie with modern effects.

In an odd character casting, protagonist Guy Maddin (yes, the same as the writer and producer, played by actor Erik Stef-fen Maahs) returns to his home

island to confront memories of the past and paint his mother's lighthouse before she dies. Expertly blending the outer story line with the inner, narrator Isabella Rossellini plunges the plot using an array of voices, chilling screams, and innocent laughs, quickly eliminating skepticism about the film's lack of actual dialogue.

Explained in the narration, Mother, Father, Sis, and Guy harvest each other's nectarite (obviously natural juices that keep people young) on the grassy island —skyrocketing the film into obscurity. Communicating via aerophone — a boxy wooden telephone that is powered by emotion — Guy and Sis attempt to find individuality within the family, only to have their efforts thwarted by suicide threats from Mother to suppress their actions. Whereas Guy defers to his mother, Sis enrages her by engaging in promiscuity with a gender-bending "Hardy Boys Child Detective" knockoff.

Producing *Archangel*, *Twilight of the Ice Nymphs*, and *Dracula: Pages from a Virgin's Diary* since the '80s, Maddin is accustomed to this type of classical fantasy and harnesses this prowess in *Brand Upon the Brain!*. In the

past, he had the convenience of character speech, but this time, Maddin uses eerie silence to enhance the film's mood and give special rise to sound effects and background music.

Brand Upon the Brain! suggests that contemporary movie standards may not be correct; instead the public has simply gotten used to them. One way Maddin makes this statement is by filming a majority of the film in round tunnel vision, countering the square standard.

While the oddly placed nude scenes and disturbing "nectarine-extraction" from the brain give the film a horrific vibe, meaningful themes do arise. Though the colorless and choppy filming — in addition to a human flesh gorging — would suggest *Dracula* at best, the relationship between Mother and her children, and the inevitable separation, touches on timeless circumstances. Although when she begins eating one of them to keep her young, the movie

drops out of reality and into the realm of horrific French noir.

Using shock to deliver the message but not to prove it, Maddin skirts the line between literary merit and haphazard attempt, making the film an oddly enjoyable sequence. *Brand Upon the Brain!* may shock audiences like *The Ring*, but perhaps it will also stir youthful emotions more than the average horror flick.

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



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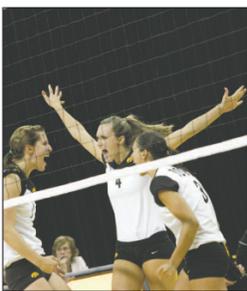
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Christina Meister

LOSS

V-ball falls twice

The Iowa volleyball team suffered its fifth- and sixth-consecutive losses, falling on the road in straight games to Michigan State (13-9, 4-6) and Northwestern (12-9, 3-7) over the weekend.

The pair of sweeps dropped the 9-12 Hawkeyes' conference record to 1-9 with little relief coming; the squad will welcome Ohio State and No. 3 Penn State to Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Friday and Saturday.

After the three-game sweep against the Spartans, Iowa started hot in Evanston, taking a 29-27 lead in game one, before the Wildcats answered with four-straight points, ending the Hawkeyes' best shot at stealing a game.

On top of the losses, Iowa was out-blocked by both teams, snapping its five game streak of dominance in that department.

Junior Megan Schipper paced the squad with 10 kills in both matches, with fellow junior Laura Kremer also contributing 10 kills and four total blocks against Michigan State.

— by Eric Mandel

CHARGED

Ex-Hawk Allen arrested

Coralville police arrested former Hawkeye cornerback Antwan Allen Oct. 18 after he allegedly assaulted his girlfriend, the department has reported.



Allen

arrested Oct. 18

Allen, 24, 2220 Apt. 11, Coralville, was taken to Johnson County Jail on Oct. 18 and released on his own recognizance Oct. 19, jail officials said.

Allen was charged with domestic abuse without intent to cause injury, authorities said.

According to reports, the victim said Allen slapped and grabbed her. She also told police Allen "bashed her down" many times, choked her, slapped her, and pulled her off a bed by her ankles.

The woman reported that her neck hurt from being choked.

Allen's charge is a simple misdemeanor, punishable by up to 30 days in jail and a fine of up to \$500.

Allen played for the Hawkeyes from 2002 to 2005, and he was the only player to ever start in four consecutive January bowl games, according to sports statistics.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

TV TODAY

NFL
Colts at Jaguars, 7:30 p.m., ESPN
NHL
Boston at Montréal, 7:30 p.m., Versus

PURDUE 31, IOWA 6

SAME OLD STORY

Falling behind early and failing to find an offensive rhythm, the Hawkeyes dropped their fifth game of the season in forgettable fashion at Purdue, losing 31-6.



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

Senior Purdue receiver Dorien Bryant runs for a touchdown during the third quarter of the Iowa-Purdue game in West Lafayette on Oct. 20. Holding Iowa to a mere six points and scoring a touchdown in each quarter of the contest, Purdue handed the Hawkeyes their fifth loss this season.

By Charlie Kautz
THE DAILY IOWAN

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Maybe Illinois was only an aberration.

One week after Iowa outlasted a ranked opponent to overcome an eight-game Big Ten losing streak, the Hawkeyes put their run of six-straight bowl appearances in serious jeopardy with a sloppy 31-6 loss in West Lafayette.

Outplayed by Purdue and putting its defense on the field for 91 plays, Iowa fell two games below .500 with four to play, needing three victories to become bowl-eligible for the seventh time under coach Kirk Ferentz.

"Reality is, we can still finish with seven wins," Ferentz said after the game. "But I think we saw last week and this week, there aren't going to be any routine wins for us."

Unable to contain Purdue's senior passing duo and trailing wire-to-wire at Ross-Ade Stadium, one thing has become plenty routine for the Iowa offense — standing on the sidelines.

Converting only 3-of-16 chances on third down and losing the time of possession battle by over 10 minutes, Iowa quarterback Jake Christensen and the offensive unit moved the chains fewer than half as many times (14) as Purdue (29).

SEE RECAP, 6B

Back to drawing board

Offensive struggles are a broken-record discussion for the Hawkeyes, and after the 31-6 loss at Purdue, the talks only got tougher.

By Alex Johnson
THE DAILY IOWAN

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — The senior's face told the story his words echoed — another crushing defeat, an embarrassing one at that.

"Today they were just a better team," Iowa running back Albert Young said. "I'm not a shrink or anything, I'm not a mind reader. When you're out there, you're not trying too much to harp on it."

"I think they were just a better team today."

There's no need to look further than the offense.

"We're not a team that can get behind in games," Young said. "We've got to come out fast, and when we get the opportunities,

we've got to put points up. Are we the type of team that wants to be in a game that's up in the 40s? No."

Unfortunately, the Hawkeyes aren't a team that even wants to be the 30s, or for that matter, the 20s. Iowa's offense managed 20-plus points twice this season, including 35 against Syracuse and an even 20 facing Indiana.

"We've gotta do something," Young said. "Are we capable? Yeah. We have opportunities, it's just putting an end to them."

Iowa's average starting field position was at its own 32-yard line, but it had four possessions beginning at the 50 or inside Purdue territory.

SEE OFFENSE, 6B

COMMENTARY

Ouch again



ALEX JOHNSON

Sad stats and disappointing performances reared their ugly heads again in West Lafayette in a stomping by Purdue.

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — As hard as it is for coaches and players to explain the extraordinarily large number of woes the Iowa offense is enduring this year, I can't honestly say it's easy to comment on it without sounding negative. So keep that in mind before you think I'm ripping into the Hawkeyes like Hulk Hogan did to so many sleeveless shirts.

But that said, I've got to be honest, I think there were two phrases I heard more than any others in the press box announcements in West Lafayette:

"Painter to Bryant" and "Donahue lined up in punt formation."

To be exact, Curtis Painter to Dorien Bryant (discounting incompletions, which were also announced) happened nine times, resulting in 167 yards and two touchdowns, and Iowa punter Ryan Donahue booted an equal nine times for 382 yards.

By the way, Donahue, a freshman, has come a long, long way from the shankster he was earlier in the year — he averaged 42.4 yards per kick, placing two inside the 20, four in the end zone. Three of those could've been downed inside the 20 by better coverage-team awareness.

The funny thing is, well, not funny — Iowa's offense managed a whopping 254 yards. That means even if I were to add the 98 kick return yards, the offense still was out-gained by Donahue (382-352). If you're laughing it's certainly not because that was clever — it's just that pathetic.

Speaking of sorry-sounding facts and figures, get this — somewhere around six or seven minutes left in the game, I hear in Ross-Ade's press box that Clemson is up 70-14 on Central Michigan. I couldn't help but think to myself, could Iowa even score 70 points across three games?

SEE COMMENTARY, 6B



Sports

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

Conference	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Ohio St.	4	0	0	.400	142	107
Michigan	4	0	0	.400	140	171
Penn St.	3	2	0	.333	115	114
Illinois	3	2	0	.333	115	114
Purdue	2	2	0	.286	137	165
Wisconsin	2	2	0	.286	137	165
Northwestern	2	2	0	.286	137	165
Indiana	2	3	0	.200	157	157
Michigan St.	1	3	0	.143	108	108
Iowa	1	4	0	.100	147	157
Minnesota	0	4	0	.000	79	192

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Atlanta	1	6	0	.143	95	153
Green Bay	5	1	0	.333	142	107
Detroit	4	2	0	.667	140	171
Chicago	3	4	0	.429	137	165
Minnesota	2	4	0	.333	115	114
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Seattle	4	3	0	.571	137	108
Arizona	3	4	0	.429	147	157
San Francisco	2	4	0	.333	73	135
St. Louis	0	7	0	.000	79	192

Sunday's Games
 Detroit 23, Tampa Bay 16
 New Orleans 22, Atlanta 16
 Tennessee 38, Houston 36
 Washington 21, Arizona 19
 New England 49, Miami 28
 Buffalo 19, Baltimore 14
 N.Y. Giants 33, San Francisco 15
 Kansas City 12, Oakland 10
 Cincinnati 38, N.Y. Jets 31
 Seattle 33, St. Louis 6
 Dallas 24, Minnesota 14
 Chicago 19, Philadelphia 16
 Denver 31, Pittsburgh 28
 Open: San Diego, Green Bay, Carolina, Cleveland

Today's Game
 Indianapolis at Jacksonville, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 28
 Detroit at Chicago, 12 p.m.
 Oakland at Tennessee, 12 p.m.
 N.Y. Giants vs. Miami at Wembley, England, 12 p.m.
 Cleveland at St. Louis, 12 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Minnesota, 12 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.
 Indianapolis at Carolina, 12 p.m.
 Buffalo at N.Y. Jets, 3:05 p.m.
 Houston at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.
 Jacksonville at Tampa Bay, 3:05 p.m.
 New Orleans at San Francisco, 3:15 p.m.
 Washington at New England, 3:15 p.m.
 Open: Kansas City, Seattle, Arizona, Dallas, Atlanta, Baltimore
Monday, Oct. 29
 Green Bay at Denver, 7:30 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Eastern Conference	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Atlantic Division	6	1	0	12	28	12
Philadelphia	5	3	0	10	23	25
N.Y. Islanders	4	3	0	8	24	24
Pittsburgh	3	4	1	7	21	28
New Jersey	2	4	1	5	13	16
N.Y. Rangers	2	4	1	5	13	16
Northeast	W	L	OT <td>Pts <td>GF <td>GA </td></td></td>	Pts <td>GF <td>GA </td></td>	GF <td>GA </td>	GA
Ottawa	8	1	0	16	30	18
Boston	5	2	0	10	21	15
Montreal	3	2	2	8	18	19
Toronto	3	2	2	8	37	37
Buffalo	3	4	0	6	26	23
Southeast	W	L	OT <td>Pts <td>GF <td>GA </td></td></td>	Pts <td>GF <td>GA </td></td>	GF <td>GA </td>	GA
Carolina	4	1	3	11	26	17
Tampa Bay	4	2	0	8	21	17
Washington	3	4	0	6	14	19
Florida	3	5	0	6	18	23
Atlanta	1	7	0	2	16	36

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	6	2	1	13	32	24
Chicago	5	3	0	10	22	19
St. Louis	4	3	0	8	19	12
Columbus	3	2	1	7	16	15
Nashville	2	5	0	4	18	24
Northwest	W	L	OT <td>Pts <td>GF <td>GA </td></td></td>	Pts <td>GF <td>GA </td></td>	GF <td>GA </td>	GA
Minnesota	7	0	1	15	20	11
Calgary	4	2	2	10	29	26
Colorado	4	4	0	8	26	26
Vancouver	4	4	0	8	24	26
Edmonton	3	5	0	6	18	26
Pacific	W	L	OT <td>Pts <td>GF <td>GA </td></td></td>	Pts <td>GF <td>GA </td></td>	GF <td>GA </td>	GA
Dallas	4	2	10	22	19	
San Jose	4	3	1	9	19	19
Anaheim	4	5	1	9	23	27
Los Angeles	3	6	0	6	27	36
Phoenix	2	5	0	4	16	23

Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shootout loss.
Sunday's Games
 Vancouver 4, Columbus 1
 Minnesota 3, Colorado 2
Today's Games
 Vancouver at Carolina, 6 p.m.
 Boston at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
 San Jose at Calgary, 8 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
 N.Y. Rangers at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m.
 Atlanta at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
 Anaheim at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.
 Columbus at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 Colorado at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m.
 Nashville at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

Hawkeyes win in OT

By Sam Martin
THE DAILY IOWAN

On Senior Day at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sunday, it was only fitting that a fourth-year Hawkeye delivered the final blow to sink Ohio State.

Sarah Stephenson fired a shot in the 100th minute that deflected off a defender and into the back of the net. It was Stephenson's second goal of the year, and it gave the Hawkeyes — and nine Iowa seniors — a thrilling 1-0 victory in the final home game of the season.

"That's exactly what we wanted," Stephenson said. "The last couple times we played overtime, we didn't get the result we wanted, but today, we couldn't be happier. Kind of shocked, so excited, and it just feels so good."

The Hawkeyes (7-5-4, 3-4) were licking their wounds following a tough stretch against the Big Ten's best. Iowa dropped a pair of overtime matches to then-No. 8 Purdue and Indiana — first and second in the conference — and gave the current No. 8 Penn State a run for its money on Oct. 19.

It was another physical Big Ten battle on Sunday, and both teams racked up a combined 29 fouls and three yellow cards. The Hawkeyes were stymied in the first half and unable to place a shot on goal but were kept in the game by a tremendous performance from goalie Kali Feiereisel.

The freshman from Libertyville, Ill., was called into action after senior Lindsey Boldt suffered a knee injury against Penn State. Feiereisel recorded five saves, including a leaping stop in the 86th minute to send the game to overtime.

It was Iowa's first win over the Hawkeyes in five years and the first time in five years that the Hawkeyes have won three conference matches.

"We've wanted to beat this team for four years," said senior Kelsie Full, who had two shots on the day. "Just for our history against them — it's always been a really hard battle. They're a great team, and to show that we can play with them and beat them means a lot to us."

Iowa head coach Ron Rainey said he hopes Sunday's win will build confidence and carry the team through the final three games of the season.

"As a group that's gone through a lot, I'm very excited for [the seniors] and for the program to come out ahead in overtime, especially since dropping a couple last weekend," he said. "We want this to be a starting point for the last three games. Our kids are pretty excited — now we have to have a great week of practice."

Currently tied for sixth in the Big Ten with Minnesota, the Hawkeyes have only three games left on the schedule. But are they thinking about the prospect of returning to the conference tournament for the first time in six years?

"No, I'm thinking about getting my voice back," Rainey joked.

The coach's players echo his cautious nature, hesitant to let any win go to their heads.

"We're just kind of focusing on weekend to weekend," Full said. "We had a great game against Penn State, and we got a win today, so we'll just work hard for next weekend and see what happens."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Sam Martin** at: samuel-martin@uiowa.edu

POSTSEASON BASEBALL

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

American League
Sunday, Oct. 21
 Boston 11, Cleveland 2, Boston wins series 4-3

National League
Monday, Oct. 15
 Colorado 6, Arizona 4, Colorado wins series 4-0

WORLD SERIES

Wednesday, Oct. 24
 Colorado at Boston, 7:35 p.m. (Fox)

Thursday, Oct. 25
 Colorado at Boston, 7:29 p.m. (Fox)

Saturday, Oct. 27
 Boston at Colorado, (n)

Sunday, Oct. 28
 Boston at Colorado, (n)

Monday, Oct. 29
 Boston at Colorado, if necessary, (n)

Wednesday, Oct. 31
 Colorado at Boston, if necessary, (n)

Thursday, Nov. 1
 Colorado at Boston, if necessary, (n)

ALCS LINESCORE

Game 7	Cleveland	000	110	000	—	2	10	1
Boston	111	000	26x	—	—	11	15	1

Westbrook, RBetancourt (7), Lewis (8) and Martinez; Matsuzaka, Okajima (6), Papelbon (8) and Varitek. W—Matsuzaka 1-1. L—Westbrook 1-1. SV—Papelbon (1). HRs—Boston, Pedraza (1), Youkilis (3).

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	7	0	0	1.000	279	120
Buffalo	2	4	0	.333	84	132
N.Y. Jets	1	6	0	.143	136	192
Miami	0	7	0	.000	156	231
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	5	0	0	1.000	164	88
Jacksonville	4	1	0	.800	100	58
Tennessee	4	2	0	.667	132	108
Houston	3	4	0	.429	169	174
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	.667	160	78
Baltimore	4	3	0	.571	124	119
Cleveland	3	3	0	.500	167	183
Cincinnati	2	4	0	.333	164	187
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Kansas City	4	3	0	.571	102	113
Denver	3	3	0	.500	106	164
San Diego	3	3	0	.500	137	119
Oakland	2	4	0	.333	126	140

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	6	1	0	.857	227	158
N.Y. Giants	5	2	0	.714	187	149
Washington	4	2	0	.667	122	88
Philadelphia	2	4	0	.333	116	101
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Carolina	4	2	0	.667	123	110
Tampa Bay	4	3	0	.571	124	110
New Orleans	2	4	0	.333	101	152

Pfeiffer lifts Hawks in OT

By Ryan Young
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the afternoon sun began to set behind the Grant Field bleachers, Iowa midfielder Lauren Pfeiffer looked down and found herself immersed comfortably in an all too familiar situation.

Score tied at 1, a netted penalty stroke wins the game, and in her cage seven yards away stood Penn State goalkeeper Jen Beaumont crouched, positioned, and ready to contest whatever would be propelled her way. It was a nearly identical position she had been in a year ago.

During the 2006 Big Ten Tournament, when Iowa faced the Nittany Lions in the championship, the sure-handed Hawkeye scored the eventual game-winning goal off a stroke in the first half. Only this time, it was in sudden-death overtime.

With a rhythmic gallop and quick scoop of the ball, Pfeiffer repeated her historic performance and hurled a shot into the right side of the cage, passed the



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

The fifth-ranked Hawkeye field-hockey team celebrates after defeating No. 9 Penn State in overtime at Grant Field on Oct. 20. The Hawks won, 2-1, on an overtime penalty shot by Lauren Pfeiffer.

outstretched stick of the diving Nittany Lion netminder.

"Pfeiffer and I take strokes every day, and I've never seen her miss a stroke in practice," junior back Roz Ellis said after the fifth-ranked Hawkeyes' 2-1 victory on Oct. 20. "I had 100 percent confidence in her to make that shot."

Prior to the cardiac action at the end of the matchup, the first

half was uneventful offensively because of pressing defenses and teetering play in the neutral zones. Both Iowa and Penn State attempted one shot from the field.

Additionally, the Hawkeyes earned only a single penalty corner, which ended unsuccessfully after being mishandled by three members of the Hawkeye corner unit.

Meanwhile, Penn State was not awarded a corner opportunity before halftime.

"The first half, I thought we were playing really frantic, and we weren't really taking care of things," eighth-year coach Tracey Griesbaum said. "We didn't really play with our brain the first half. We just played with a lot of emotion and hype."

In contrast, the final 35 minutes incited longer attacks from both teams as adrenaline and rivalry was replaced with tactics and execution.

Improving to 13-2, Iowa prepares to enter its final two matches standing 4-1 in the conference — a record that has the squad tied for second with Michigan State in the Big Ten standings. The Hawkeyes are also 4-0 at Grant Field.

"This was a big win coming in strong for next weekend," Ellis said. "We're battling for the second place and having that second-place seed in the Big Ten Tournament is an awesome seed to coming in with, so we're battling right now."

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

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The Daily Iowan ON THE LINE CONTEST

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

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<input type="checkbox"/> MICHIGAN STATE.....AT.....IOWA	<input type="checkbox"/> Name _____
<input type="checkbox"/> OHIO STATE.....AT.....PENN STATE	<input type="checkbox"/> E-mail _____
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<input type="checkbox"/> WEST VIRGINIA.....AT.....RUTGERS	
<input type="checkbox"/> CAL.....AT.....ARIZONA STATE	
<input type="checkbox"/> USC.....AT.....OREGON	
<input type="checkbox"/> KANSAS.....AT.....TEXAS A&M	
<input type="checkbox"/> SOUTH CAROLINA.....AT.....TENNESSEE	

TIEBREAKER: Total score for Iowa-Michigan State _____

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

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Hawkeye divers shine

Youngsters Deidre Freeman and Veronica Rydze lead the Iowa women divers' dominant performance, but the swimmers show their youth as the AquaHawks fall to Minnesota.

By Mike Brownlee
THE DAILY IOWAN

The divers dominated, but their counterparts in the pool's shallow end struggled as the Iowa women's swimming and diving team fell to Minnesota 179-111 on Oct. 19 in the Field House pool.

In her first collegiate dual meet, freshman Veronica Rydze won the 3-meter dive with a score of 236.55. Teammates Deidre Freeman and Meghan Seivertsen finished second and third to Rydze.

"Winning in the first dual meet you compete in, that's impressive," Hawkeye head coach Marc Long said. "The divers did outstanding; they're starting to come on."

Freeman continued her early season dominance on the board. A week after winning the 1- and 3-meter events at Wisconsin, the sophomore won the 1 meter against Minnesota with a score of 253.20.

"It's always good to get some wins; we're pleased with that," Iowa diving coach Bob Rydze said.

Freshman Kelsie Neubauer led the AquaHawk swimmers, placing second in the 200 freestyle and the 200 individual medley, and third in the 100 freestyle.

"Neubauer has been stepping it up," Long said. "We're finding new events she's good at."

Also contributing for Iowa was junior Ashley Dell, who finished second in the 500 freestyle and third in the 1,000 freestyle. The 400-freestyle-relay team of Alison Gschwend, Christine Kuczek, Kathryn Michelau, and Neubauer finished second.

Long said he saw improvement in his team from the meet against Wisconsin Oct. 11.

"We're a work in progress," he said. "With a young group, it's about racing hard and building consistency in the early dual meet season."

Echoing a recurring theme of the season, Long said his team is competing hard in the fall and also using the meets to



Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's swimming team faces off against Minnesota at the Field House pool on Oct. 19. The Hawkeyes lost the meet, falling to 0-2 in the Big Ten.

work toward February and March.

There were many standouts for the nationally ranked Gophers.

Yuen Kobayashi dominated the distance events, winning the 1,000 and 500 freestyle with times of 9:54.36 and 4:53.65.

Jillian Tyler followed up her Big Ten Swimmer of the Week performance against Florida

with a 1:03.19 winning time in the 100 breaststroke.

Next up for the AquaHawks is a home meet against Michigan State on Friday.

"We believe in these women," Long said. "They're working hard in training and learning how to race at this level."

E-mail DI reporter Mike Brownlee at: michael-brownlee@uiowa.edu

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Men's swimmers fall to Gophers

The Iowa men's swimming and diving fell to 10th-ranked Minnesota by a score of 180.5-113.5 on Oct. 19 in Iowa City.

Sophomore Wil Whaley claimed the team's only title of the meet when he won the 200-meter breaststroke. Senior Dragos Agache added to the positive results, taking second place in the 100- and 200-breaststroke.

Led by sophomore Frank Van

Dijkhuizen, the Hawkeyes swept all four diving events. Dijkhuizen took top honors in the 1- and 3-meter events.

Diving coach Bob Rydze was pleased with the performances. "I thought what we did in the air and off the diving board is improving a lot, which is very important," he said.

The Hawkeyes will compete again Friday in Iowa City, when they will swim against Michigan State.

— by Jonathan Groves

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DI SLIDE SHOW
For more photos of Iowa's loss at Purdue, go to dailyiowan.com and view an exclusive game slide show, from Ross-Ade Stadium.

BREAKDOWN
Key
Iowa Purdue

FIRST DOWNS
14

RUSHING YARDS
29-77

PASSING YARDS
177

COMP-ATT-INT
17-40-1

KICK/PUNT RETURN YARDS
98

AVERAGE PUNTS
9-42.4

LOST FUMBLES
2-1

PENALTY YARDS
7-52

TIME OF POSSESSION
24:56

BOX SCORE

PURDUE 31, IOWA 6

Iowa	3	0	3	0	—	6
Purdue	7	7	7	10	—	31

First Quarter
Pur — Keller 14 pass from Painter (Summers kick), 9:28.
Iowa — FG Murray 35, 1:33.

Second Quarter
Pur — Bryant 22 pass from Painter (Summers kick), 4:14.

Third Quarter
Iowa — FG Murray 31, 8:19.
Pur — Bryant 33 pass from Painter (Summers kick), 5:17.

Fourth Quarter
Pur — Sheets 1 run (Summers kick), 13:26.
Pur — FG Summers 30, 1:55.
A — 58, 1:23.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Iowa, Young 7-44, Sims 11-39, Pugh 3-7, Christensen 8-minus 13; Purdue, Sheets 18-71, Taylor 19-67, Bryant 1-2, Halliburton 1-1, Dierking 1-minus 30, Painter 2-minus 22.

PASSING—Iowa, Christensen 17-40-1-177; Purdue, Painter 23-48-3-315, Elliott 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING—Iowa, Cleveland 7-101, Johnson-Koulianos 6-57, Young 2-5, Chaney 1-10, Myers 1-4; Purdue, Bryant 9-167, Lymon 5-43, Orion 4-31, Keller 3-33, Standeford 3-21, Taylor 2-11, Sheets 2-8, Lindsay 1-1.

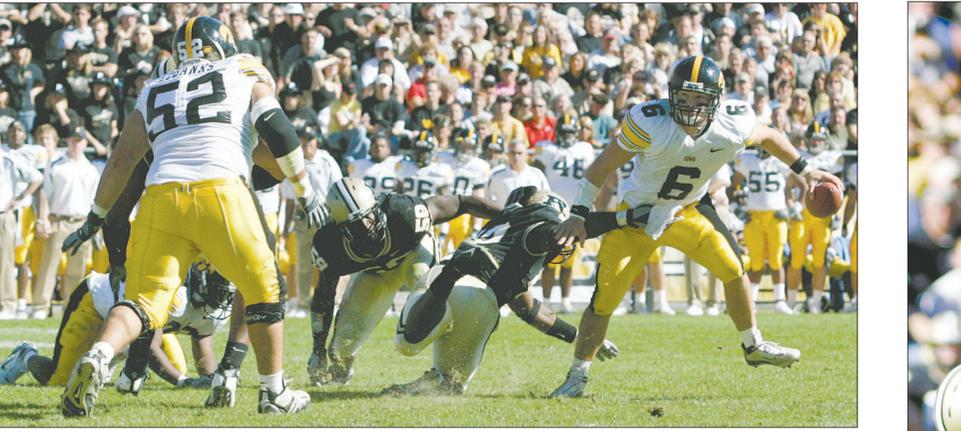
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“I don't think there have been many times, if any, where Jake [Christensen] has been able to just sit back and find somebody.”
— Albert Young

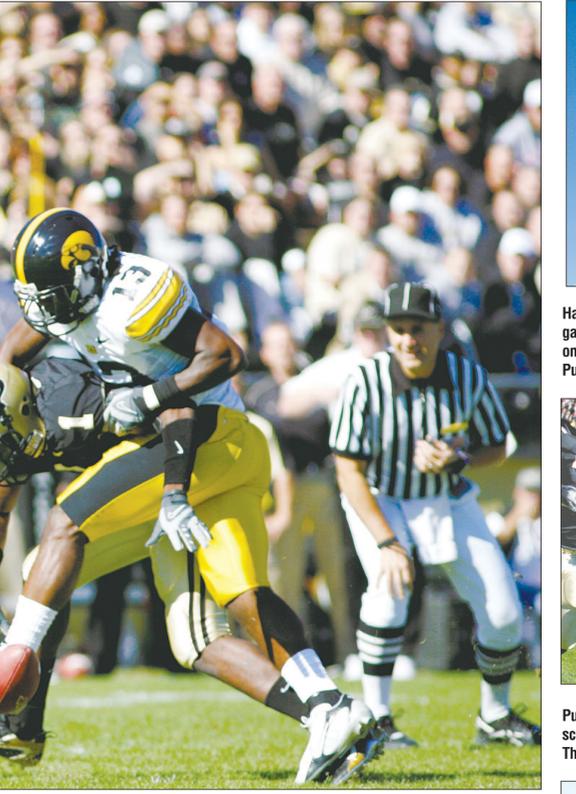
“We're scoring field goals, and they're scoring touchdowns, and that makes a huge difference for a team like us right now.”
— Kirk Ferentz

Purdue boils Hawks

Just when it looked as though Iowa might have salvaged its season after beating Illinois, the Hawkeyes reverted to their old habits and left West Lafayette 31-6 losers to Purdue. The loss set Iowa back to 3-5 overall, 1-4 in the Big Ten.



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan
Jake Christensen escapes Purdue linebacker Anthony Heygood, then completes a pass to Brandon Myers for four yards early in the third quarter in West Lafayette on Oct. 20. Christensen completed 17-of-40 passes in the game; he was sacked five times.



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye Charles Godfrey tackles Selwyn Lymon, ending a nine-yard rush during the second quarter West Lafayette on Oct. 20. Purdue beat Iowa, 31-6, a year after losing at Kinnick Stadium.



Lindsay Walters/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye QB Jake Christensen's pass to Derrell Johnson-Koulianos is intercepted by Terrell Vinson at the 2-yard line during the fourth quarter at Ross-Ade Stadium on Oct. 20. The interception was the third Christensen has thrown all season.



Lindsay Walters/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye fan Jennifer Rios folds up her Iowa flag at the end of the game after displaying it throughout the contest at Ross-Ade Stadium on Oct. 20. The Hawkeyes suffered another Big Ten loss, 31-6 to Purdue.



Lindsay Walters/The Daily Iowan
Purdue's Kory Sheets lifts up Dustin Keller after the senior tight end scored the game's first touchdown at Ross-Ade Stadium on Oct. 20. The Boilermakers held Iowa to only two field goals and won, 31-6.



Lindsay Walters/The Daily Iowan
Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz tells the defense to “keep working” against Purdue during a time-out in the fourth quarter at Ross-Ade Stadium on Oct. 20. Mike Humpal was at the top of the defensive stat sheet with nine tackles and a pass break-up against the Boilermakers.



Lindsay Walters/The Daily Iowan
Students from Purdue “boiler up” as the clock runs down on the Iowa-Purdue game at Ross-Ade Stadium in West Lafayette on Oct. 20. The Boilermakers defeated the Hawkeyes, 31-6, adding a fourth Big Ten loss to Iowa's record.

BY THE NUMBERS

The Iowa offense only converted three third downs out of 16 opportunities Oct. 20 after going 10-for-17 against Illinois.

Purdue wideout Dorian Bryant made nine catches for a total of 167 yards and two scores.

Total number of first downs accumulated by the Purdue offense: **29**

Punter Ryan Donahue had nine punts for 329 yards. To put this into perspective, Iowa only had 254 yards of total offense.

PRIME PLAYS

Mike Klinkenborg's interception of Purdue quarterback Curtis Painter in the first quarter led to a Daniel Murray field goal that trimmed the Boilermakers' lead to 7-3.

Dorien Bryant's 33-yard touchdown reception from Painter in the third quarter made the Purdue lead 21-6 and immediately responded to Murray's second field goal on the previous Iowa drive.

Kory Sheets' one-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter came on a Purdue drive starting at its own 20 with 4:05 remaining in the third. It was the 13th play of the 80-yard drive and sealed the Boilermaker victory.

IOWA GAME BALL
JAMES CLEVELAND

Cleveland was one of the few bright spots for the Hawkeyes on Oct. 20, recording seven receptions for 101 yards.

PURDUE GAME BALL
DORIAN BRYANT

The senior wideout had nine catches for 167 yards and scored two touchdowns to lead the Boilermakers' offense.

THUMBS UP

Iowa specialists — Kicker Daniel Murray made a pair of field goals that resulted in the lone Iowa points. Meanwhile, punter Ryan Donahue had nine punts that went for a total of 382 yards.

THUMBS DOWN

Iowa defense — Giving up 31 points is only part of the story. Iowa allowed 431 yards, including 116 on the ground to a Purdue team that only had a combined 43 rushing yards the past two weeks. Also, tack on numerous defensive penalties, Bryant's career day, and 29 Boilermaker first downs and three Purdue touchdowns coming after starting on its own 20-yard line, and that sums it up defensively.

LOOK AHEAD

Iowa will play three of its last four contests at Kinnick Stadium, and it will return home this week to play Michigan State. The Spartans started the season red hot, getting off to a 4-0 start, but they come into Iowa City having lost three of their last four since beginning Big Ten play. This marks the first meeting between the Hawkeyes and Spartans since 2004, when Iowa won at home, 38-16. Led by first-year head coach Mark Donantonio, a win over Iowa would make Michigan State bowl-eligible for the first time since 2003.

SCHEDULE

Sept. 1 Iowa 16, Northern Illinois 3
Sept. 8 Iowa 35, Syracuse 0
Sept. 15 Iowa State 15, Iowa 13
Sept. 22 Wisconsin 17, Iowa 13
Sept. 29 Indiana 38, Iowa 20
Oct. 6 Penn State 27, Iowa 7
Oct. 13 Iowa 10, Illinois 6
Oct. 20 Purdue 31, Iowa 6
Oct. 27 Iowa vs. Michigan State
Nov. 3 Iowa vs. Northwestern
Nov. 10 Iowa vs. Minnesota
Nov. 17 Iowa vs. Western Michigan

Sports

Purdue stings Hawks

RECAP

CONTINUED FROM 1B

"I think at this point, steps forward or backward is irrelevant to us — we have to play better," Christensen said. "We have a lot of potential in this offense, but it's kind of do-or-die time."

Perhaps more disheartening than the offensive reversion after eight weeks is the rapidly emptying oxygen tank of Norm Parker's defense.

Previously breathing the air back into the lifeless lungs of their youthful counterparts, the defense's gauge inched further toward "Empty" over the weekend, allowing 431 total yards and four touchdowns.

While senior quarterback Curtis Painter accounted for 315 of those yards through the air, tailback Kory Sheets' 75-yard rushing performance put the Hawkeyes behind the eight ball.

"Anytime you're playing a good team, you've got to make them one-dimensional," said senior defensive tackle Mitch King. "We didn't do that, and it hurt us."

"We don't have much of a chance if we don't stop the run," said senior cornerback Adam Shada.

While Purdue wideout Dorian Bryant was busy torching the Iowa secondary for nine catches, 167 yards, and two trips to the end zone, Hawkeye senior Albert Young spent most of the



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Albert Young runs through Purdue's defense during the first quarter at Ross-Ade Stadium on Oct. 20. Young finished with 44 yards on seven carries, but a knee contusion kept him out of most of the second half.

second half as a spectator.

Rushing for 45 yards on seven carries before the break, a knee contusion and Iowa's deficit on the scoreboard forced Iowa out of its comfort zone and into the shotgun formation.

Offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe called only three designed run plays in the third quarter that totaled 10 yards.

"It gets frustrating," Young said. "There are times we had

nice field position, and we haven't been able to take advantage of the opportunities, and when we do get drives going, we haven't been able to finish them.

"That's really what's been our Achilles' heel throughout the year so far."

Returning to its stagnant form on offense and exhausting its options among an injury-riddled roster, the Hawkeyes know another loss this weekend wouldn't help

their chances of playing past November.

"We've just got to have the younger guys and the inexperienced guys step up and make plays," King said.

If the team's latest Big Ten jab lingers with Iowa in practice this week, Michigan State might just land the knockout punch on Iowa's remarkable postseason run.

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Hawks scrambling for answers

OFFENSE

CONTINUED FROM 1B

"Clearly, even in the first half, we weren't in sync, and it started on the first play," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "It got a little stickier as the game went on. I think they did a very nice job defensively, and when it's third down, they came after us pretty well and we didn't handle that very well."

"I think our whole offense — Jake [Christensen]'s part of that — we just didn't look as good today as we did a week ago. That's something we've got to work through obviously."

Although the offense lost the use of Young for the second half, as he said, the Hawkeyes weren't going to call many more run plays

amid a game of catch-up.

That put the onus on quarterback Jake Christensen and the receivers. But the combination only hooked up successfully 17 out of 40 attempts.

"Sure, I mean I missed some throws," Christensen said. "[Mike Klinkenborg] had that interception, and I think we might've went three plays and a field goal or something like that."

"We can't do that. We had great field position a couple times and we just, we didn't drive, we didn't score, we just kept our defense on the field all day long."

To be exact, that left the Iowa defense out on the field for 91 plays. No players can expect to perform under that kind of workload, or at least that's how the Iowa players

felt.

"Their offense was in a groove, and they were making things happen," Young said. "We didn't do our part as an offense, we didn't keep our offense off the field enough — it all goes hand in hand, it's frustrating."

The disappointment on Young's face was the same expression worn by every Hawkeye who walked out of Ross-Ade Stadium. The senior seemed especially disappointed in his offensive group.

"We don't want to take anything away from our 'D' at all," he said. "But we can't compete with a team like Michigan State with only six points. That's just not realistic to say."

Michigan State is Iowa's next challenge; the Spartans

will visit Kinnick Stadium on Saturday.

Iowa's offense, which gave up five sacks to the Boilermakers, will face a Michigan State team that boasted the second-most sacks nationally heading into their Oct. 20 matchup against Ohio State.

"It's nice to be back at home," Young said. "But it's just back to the drawing board."

The offense will have to find a way to improve on their much-discussed, seldom-seen potential, or a loss is the most likely result.

"We've been talking about potential for awhile," Christensen said. "It's our job as players to make that potential into something tangible."

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Offense still hitting potholes

COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Well, in the Hawkeyes' three best offensive outputs (Illinois, Indiana, Northern Illinois), Iowa totaled 71. In other words, against the Orange, the 35 points scored were a major statistical outlier and ultimately misleading, and Indiana was the only other game where Iowa has scored numerous touchdowns.

In the game against Purdue in and of itself, Iowa's offense just looked bad. I can't describe it any other way and remain accurate.

The first drive for each team set the tone, and really, if you left, turned it off or just stopped caring, all you would've missed was more of the same.

Iowa opened up with two-straight dropped passes, then one big catch by James Cleveland for 22 yards,

ending in nothing less than a punt. Then the Boilermakers and Painter flew right down the gridiron for a six-point visit to pay dirt.

OK, a couple field goals by the Hawkeyes and a turnover and punt by Purdue shook up the pattern a little, but it was just Boilermakers dominating Hawkeyes. Bryant made the Iowa secondary look cement-footed and really did everything short of dishing out swirlies to embarrass the group.

Was there a positive to take from the game?

"Not much," sophomore quarterback Jake Christensen said. "Can't really think of one."

Outside of James Cleveland's 100-yard receiving performance, me either.

E-mail [D/columnist Alex Johnson at: alexander-j-johnson@uiowa.edu](mailto:alexander-j-johnson@uiowa.edu)

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HAWKEYE SPORTS

Rowing

The Iowa rowing team finished up two days of racing at the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston.

The race is the largest two-day annual rowing race in the world, and it featured 1,700 boats, 8,000 competitors, 17 countries, and more than 250,000 spectators.

On Sunday, the Iowa entry in the women's championship 8, stern to bow, of Laura Kanaris, Kristin Kelly, Hannah Miller, Romy Post, Emily Katalinich, Kat Davy-Traynor, Annette Allard, and Brittany Keyes, with coxswain Sheila Shedden placed 22nd with a time of 17:19.091.

"They felt good about the race," Iowa rowing coach Mandi Kowal said. "We've made such progress this fall, it was hard for us all to see that placement. That was not where we wanted to finish."

The Hawkeye boat finished sixth with a time of 17:38.567 in the women's club 8 race Oct. 20.

During the race, a slower boat ahead of the Hawkeye rowers failed to yield, forcing the Iowa crew to row a wider path. The impeding boat was penalized for not yielding.

"We might've placed higher if it weren't for that," Kowal said. "Regardless, the club 8 rowed well; they were aggressive. I was pleased with their effort."

Iowa will return to the water

Oct. 28 when it hosts the Head of the Iowa Regatta on the Iowa River.

— by Mike Brownlee

Women's tennis

Iowa women's tennis made waves this past weekend at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Midwest Regionals in Ann Arbor, Mich., with one Hawkeye still afloat going into quarterfinal play today.

For the weekend, Iowa went 10-9 in singles play behind two impressive runs.

On Oct. 18-19, sophomore Kelcie Klockenga won three-straight qualifying matches against Big Ten competition to break into the main draw, giving the Hawkeyes five players in the singles main draw for the first time.

Senior Jacqueline Lee, seeded No. 13, marched to 3-0 through the main draw, punctuated by a 7-6 (5), 6-2 signature victory on Sunday over sixth seed Vanessa Frankowski of Eastern Michigan.

Next up for Lee is Michigan's unseeded Tania Mahtani in the quarterfinals Monday.

"Mahtani is obviously playing very good right now," head coach Daryl Greenan said. "But Jacqueline has a great shot of getting past her into the next round."

With victories in her next two matches, Lee would qualify for the national indoor championships, beginning on Nov. 1.

The Hawkeyes finished a strong 6-4

overall in doubles play. Greenan said that the team has come a long way since its first tournament in September.

"It was definitely a successful trip," Greenan said. "I'm happy with the way we competed."

— by Lars Headington

Men's tennis

The Iowa men's tennis team finished play at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Midwest Regionals on Sunday with an overall quality performance.

"This is the best we've done at this tournament in recent memory," head coach Steve Houghton said, noting the team's 10-6 singles mark and 4-4 doubles finish. "If you finish above .500 in this tournament, you're doing really well."

Seniors Bart van Monsjou and J.P. Ritchie entered the tournament as an eight seed and teamed for a 3-1 run through the doubles bracket — with victories over teams from Wisconsin, Michigan State, and Purdue — before being knocked out in the quarterfinals, 8-2, by the tough four-seed Illinois tandem.

Sixteenth seed van Monsjou also fared well in singles play, winning his first two matches, including a 6-0, 6-0 drubbing of Notre Dame's Tyler Davis, but sixth seed Raoul Schwark of Minnesota brought Van Monsjou's run to an end on Sunday in a hard fought, 6-3, 0-6, 7-6 (4) match that lasted two and a half hours.

Sophomore Reinoud Haal took his game up a notch at the tournament.

He won four matches in a row, including three in the qualifying round just to make the main draw.

"It's really hard to get through qualifying," Houghton said of Haal's run. "He really came a long way, proved he can really hang with the better guys in the Big Ten."

— by Lars Headington

Football recruiting

After coming up to Iowa for an official visit last weekend, it took David Cato less than a week to give head coach Kirk Ferentz and the Hawkeye coaching staff an oral commitment.

Cato, a two-star safety according to rivals.com, had 102 tackles last year at Mansfield (Texas) Summit, including 17 tackles for loss, five sacks, and one interception. These stats garnered the 5-10, 190-pound safety 12 scholarship offers last spring from such schools as Iowa State, Wisconsin, Purdue, and Arizona.

The safety's commitment balloons Ferentz's recruiting class to 11 players. Three more uncommitted high-school seniors, including Terran Benton, Cato's high-school teammate, and Hubie Graham, the 13th-ranked tight end in the class of 2008, visited Kinnick Stadium for the Hawkeyes' 10-6 victory over the Fighting Illini.

Also, Matt Carufel has decided to transfer from Notre Dame, where he started three games at right guard for the Fighting Irish. The 6-5, 290-pound offensive lineman has Iowa and Minnesota on his short list of schools.

— by Scott Miller

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

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

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

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

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

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LARGE one bedroom downtown, free parking, water paid, available now. (319)404-3818.

NICE size one bedroom in North Liberty. \$510/ month. Very quiet area. Days (319)351-1346; evenings and weekends \$475. (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THREE BEDROOM CLOSE-IN!
Available NOW!
\$825/ month. H/W included. A/C, dishwasher, parking, laundry. No pets.
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THREE bedroom, one bathroom, on Kirkwood. Garage included, laundry on site. \$700, heat and water paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

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

DUPLEX FOR RENT

THREE bedroom townhouse. Near City High. W/D, oak laminate floors, off-street parking Available now. (319)541-6766, (319)331-9944.

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

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

HOUSE FOR RENT

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

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

FOUR bedroom, two bathroom house. Fireplace, Dishwasher, W/D, A/C. Pets considered. 938 Miller Ave. (319)331-1120.

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

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

THREE bedroom country home near West Branch. \$900/ month. Call Caleb, Tri County Real Estate (319)331-1382.

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER

SPACIOUS three bedroom ranch. 1-3/4 bathrooms. Built 2002. Large lot. 908 S 12th Ave. Washington IA. \$173,000. Call Levi at (515)451-6653, or Sara (515)451-6286.

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IOWA CITY. Three bedroom, one bathroom. \$105,000. This foreclosure won't last long! Call (800)658-1686.

LISBON. Two bedroom, one bathroom. \$34,500. This foreclosure won't last long! Call (800)658-1686.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE

\$2,500. Two bedroom mobile home. New furnace, hot water heater, floor. Quiet. bus. Two minutes to ped mall. (319)325-9219.

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

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BARTENDING! \$300/ day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided.
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Hiring for Iowa City and Cedar Rapids. Looking for goal oriented people to join our staff. Must have good DL and positive attitude. Contact us at 1222 Gilbert Court IC or phone (319)688-3111 or (319)626-7356 CR.

CLEANING position open. Part-time in Iowa City/ Coralville area. Send resume to: All Clean
PO Box 560
Williamsburg, IA 52361

DRINKS NEIGHBORHOOD PUB in North Liberty. Now hiring waitresses. Call (319)330-8038 or (319)430-2589.

EARN \$800- \$3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them.
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Paid survey takers needed in Iowa City. 100% FREE to join! Click on surveys.

MOVIE EXTRA opportunities in TV and Film production. All looks needed, no experience required for casting calls. Call 1-877-218-6224.

NOW HIRING
Full-time and part-time cashiers and cooks.
Apply in person only:
T&M Mini-Mart
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PART-TIME clerk with computer knowledge and experience for office in Iowa City. Call (319)354-6880.

PART-TIME house cleaning for elderly. Iowa City area. \$9/ hour. Background check, valid driver's license and insurance required. (319)338-0515. EOE.

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Be a key to the University's future! Join
THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FOUNDATION TELEFUND
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PART-TIME house cleaning for elderly. Iowa City area. \$9/ hour. Background check, valid driver's license and insurance required. (319)338-0515. EOE.

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Experienced Cooks
Apply in person.
118 E. College St.

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Apply in person
Thurs, Fri, Mon
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at Atlas World Grill
127 Iowa Ave.

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Olive Garden
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Great opportunity with great benefits!

Work in a fun restaurant environment.
Full and part-time.
Hiring for all positions.
Come join the family.

Fill out an application at:
930 25th Ave., Coralville

NOW HIRING:
We are looking for an experienced all-around person. Bartending, serving, and helping in the office. This is a full-time position. Weekends and holidays are a must.
Apply in person between 2-4pm.
University Athletic Club
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at Atlas World Grill
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1360 Melrose Ave.

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Apply in person between 2-4pm.
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1360 Melrose Ave.

BEDROOM in ranch style home. Close to medical campus. Non-smoking. (309)368-5699.

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5 bedroom, garage, barn, Internet. No lease. \$325.
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FREE RENT/ UTILITIES!!
Includes light healthcare/ house-keeping in exchange. Male quadriplegic seeks responsible roommate with flexible schedule. PERFECT opportunity for healthcare students. 10 minute bus ride from campus. Need clean driving record and subject to background check. Potential for additional compensation. References PLEASE.
Contact TJ. 319-358-6358

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

SPRING sublease. 1 bedroom, 5 room house. New. lowa Ave. \$490 parking/ balconies/ 3 bathroom. Heat/ gas. Contact sarah-vanpelt@uiowa.edu

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NOW LEASING

SouthGate Property Management
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2-3 bedroom, 1-2 bathroom units from \$995. Westside units available close to UIHC.
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EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM

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

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

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

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

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

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LARGE sunny room. Hardwood floors, close-in, kitchen privileges. Quiet responsible person. No pets. No smoking, references. \$300- \$350. (319)354-0836; (319)331-5071.

LARGE room on S.Johnson. Quiet, A/C, non-smoking, no pets. Refrigerator. Parking. S.Johnson. After 6pm, (319)354-2221.

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

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

ROOMS at 424 S. Lucas, units 6 & 9. Share kitchen, bathrooms, laundry. Parking. Rent ranges from \$385 up to \$405/ month. All utilities, cable, Internet included. On-site manager. Available now.
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1 bedroom- \$320 and up.
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3 bedroom- \$550, Oxford
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409 S. JOHNSON
1, 2, or 3 bedroom.
Close to campus.
Free parking. Laundry.
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AD#209. Efficiency, one, and two bedrooms in Coralville. Quiet area, parking, some with deck, water paid. W/D facilities. Possible flexible lease. Call M-F, 9-5pm. (319)351-2178.

AD#426. 2, 3, and 4 bedrooms on Johnson, two bath, C/A, D/W, deck, W/D facilities, no pets. Close to campus, flexible lease, parking. Call M-F, 9-5pm. (319)351-2178.

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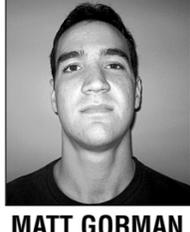
APARTMENT FOR RENT

Daily Break

“I think we're setting the bar too low when we say, 'Look, isn't it great that we haven't had a statewide elected official go to jail recently?' The reality is there are a lot of practices that are accepted ways of doing business in Baton Rouge that are considered unethical in other parts of the country, that are considered illegal in other parts of the country.”
— Louisiana Gov.-elect Bobby Jindal. On Oct. 20, the son of immigrants was elected as the state's first non-white governor since Reconstruction.

the ledge

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



MATT GORMAN

Questions I Frequently Ask Myself After Waking Up

- Why did I set my alarm clock for 7 a.m.?
- Why do they schedule classes at 8 a.m.?
- Why didn't my alarm clock go off?
- Was last night daylight saving's night?
- Isn't it a little early in the morning for someone to be calling me?
- Why is it 2 p.m.?
- Why do I always have to urinate when I'm obviously in no condition to?
- Why do I not have any clean clothes?
- Who invented laundry anyway?
- Who urinated in my hamper?
- Why does my mouth taste like rotten fish?
- Where did this blood stain come from?
- Why am I not wearing my pants?
- Whose pants am I wearing?

— Matt Gorman sleep-walks everywhere because he knows that it is the only way to end our dependence on foreign sleep-oil. E-mail him at: matthew-j-gorman@uiowa.edu

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

horoscopes Monday, October 22, 2007 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): There will be a lot going on of a secretive nature. Keep your eyes and ears peeled at work as well as at home. Be suspicious of anyone who shows too much interest in what you are doing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't think about what you have to do — get moving. You have no time to waste and plenty to lose if you don't start the ball rolling. This is not the time to wait for someone else to make a move. Be a leader.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Think things through before you make your move. Someone is likely to oppose or manipulate your situation. Don't let love or personal problems stop you from being productive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): There is nothing you can't accomplish if you put your mind to it. You will surprise the people who know you the best with your quick response and execution of whatever you are doing. This will result in getting a helping hand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be careful not to make unreasonable promises. The last thing you want is to leave yourself short of cash. You may be a generous, fun-loving person, but sometimes, tough love or standing your ground are better alternatives.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Deal with emotional matters head-on. A partnership may be up in the air, upsetting all aspects of your life. A change at work or with your peers may leave you questioning your own direction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Address the issues that are bothering you. Once you clear the air, you will feel much easier about moving forward. Stop doing things for the wrong reasons or because someone else wants you to.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take a deep breath, and proceed with your plans. You can't let anyone stand in your way when there is so much to do and so much to gain. A change at home and in your personal life will help you get ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stick close to home. Don't venture far from what you know. Minor mishaps, accidents, and arguments are all in the stars if you don't sit tight and avoid being the center of attention. Bide your time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are right on target and ready to take on any challenge that comes your way. You know what you want and how to get it, so don't waste time or wait around for someone to catch up to you. Love, money, and intrigue are all in the stars.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take a fresh look at an old idea. You can make some extra cash if you offer a domestic service. A creative opportunity will open up doors and bring proposals your way. It's time to take action.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emotional matters may slow you down. Someone you care about may catch you off-guard and question your motives. Protect your assets, and refrain from giving away too much information. Someone you least expect will let you down.

DUCK, DUCK, GOOSE



A white goose and a group of mallards hang around the IMU River Terrace on Sunday. The ducks relaxed in the warm weather, while taking swimming breaks.

Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

today's events

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

- **Jewelry and Metal Arts Exhibition**, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Art Building West
- **Blood Drive**, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Pharmacy Building Banker Student Center
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **U.S. and World Affairs Series, "The U.S. and the Middle East: Past, Present, Future," Ambassador Samuel Lewis**, 11 a.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **International Mondays Fall 2007 Series, "The Forgotten U.S. Empire in Central America, 1855-57,"** noon, Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A
- **Johnson County Heritage Trust Board Meeting**, 3-9 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Tow Economics Seminar**, 3:30 p.m., C129 Pomerantz Center
- **Dance Marathon Special Events, Coldstone Creamery Fundraiser**, 5-9 p.m., Coldstone Creamery, 132 E. Washington
- **Teach for America Information Session**, 5:30 p.m., 343 IMU
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Monday Sugar**

- **Bottom Loop: Show 'N' Go**, 6 p.m., Iowa River Power Restaurant, 501 First Ave., Coralville
- **Fitness Assessment: Test Your Endurance**, 6-8 p.m., Currier Residence Hall
- **21-Ordinance Informational Session**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Charles McDew, lecture**, 7 p.m., African American Historical Museum/Cultural Center, 55 12th Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids
- **"Healthy Eating & Avoiding the 'Freshman 15,'"** 7 p.m., Mayflower Residence Hall
- **Israeli Film Series, Forgiveness**, 7 p.m., Hillel House, 122 E. Market
- **Jules and Jim**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Story Time Monday**, 7 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Jam with Kalimba Man and Iowa City Drum Circle**, 8-9:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Open Mike, with Jay Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Brand Upon The Brain!**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Blues Jam**, 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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

SUDOKU
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1** **2**
3 **4**

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

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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UTV schedule

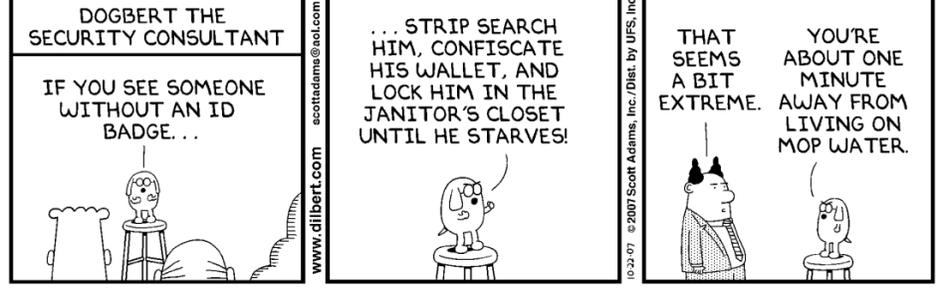
Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m.** News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1** A Prairie Lights Reading from the UTV Archives, William Kreider
- 2** News from Germany (in German)
- 3** "Live from Prairie Lights," Dennis Cass
- 4** Lifelong Learning, How We Can Make the Most of the Aging Opportunity, Marc Freedman
- 5:30** "The Exchange," Ben Kiefer interviews Brenda Weiler
- 6:30** Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
- 7** "Live from Prairie Lights," Dennis Cass
- 8** Kurtz Lecture, Energy Security, Environmental Improvement, & Rural Economic Opportunities
- 9:30** News from Daily Iowan TV
- 10:30** Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
- 10:30** News from Daily Iowan TV
- 11** "Live from Prairie Lights," Dennis Cass

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

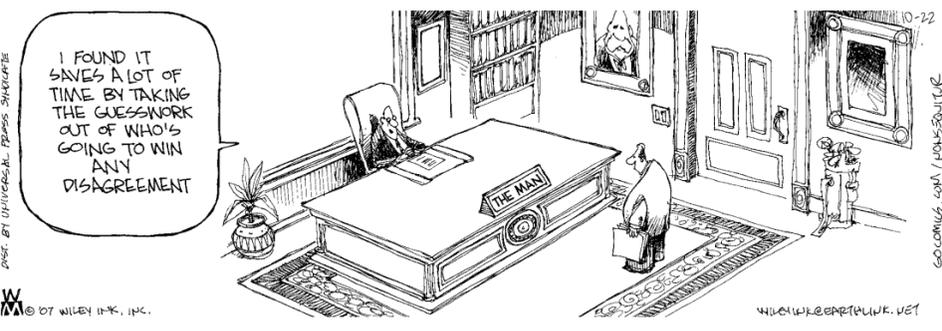
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



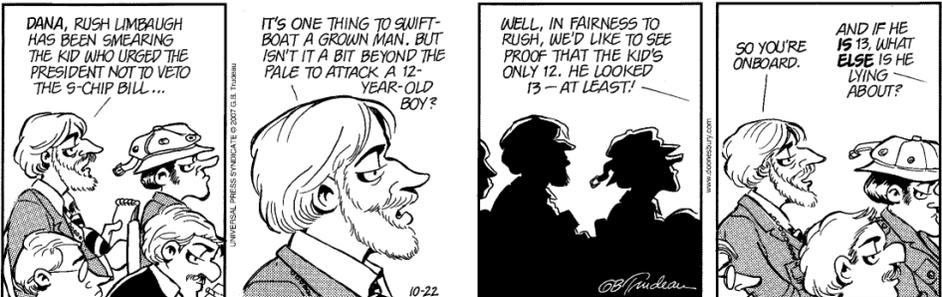
'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



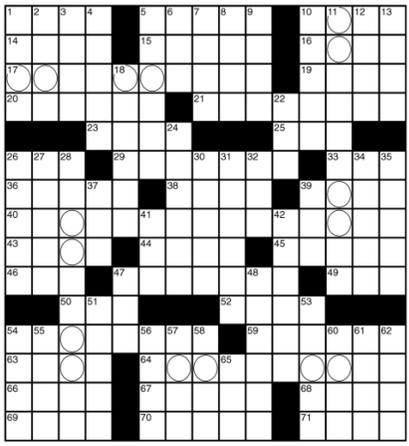
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0910

- Across**
- 1 Nightfall
 - 5 Sonnet and sestina
 - 10 The Beatles' "Back in the ..."
 - 14 Korea's continent
 - 15 Kind of ink
 - 16 Artsy N.Y.C. locale
 - 17 Many a Westminster show exhibitor
 - 19 Aliens' craft, for short
 - 20 Parrot
 - 21 Makes a cartoon of
 - 23 Robin or swallow
 - 25 Sheep peak
 - 26 Shepherd's domain
 - 29 Mathematician John von ...
 - 33 Play part
 - 36 ___ Remus
 - 38 Predestination
 - 39 Cabbage salad
 - 40 Features found in 17- and 61- and 28-Down
 - 43 Hydrochloric ___
 - 44 ___ noire
 - 45 Sir or madam
 - 46 The "r" in Aristotle
 - 47 It is golden, it's said
 - 49 Superlative ending
 - 50 Louise-to-be
 - 52 Ayatollah's predecessor
 - 54 Walked unsteadily
 - 59 "Lose Yourself" rapper
 - 63 Sailor's greeting
 - 64 Longtime Wal-Mart symbol
 - 66 Grain grinder
 - 67 Tarzan's transports
 - 68 Fox TV's "American ___"
 - 69 Gallup sampling
 - 70 Shareholder's substitute
 - 71 Beach composition
- Down**
- 1 Miami-___ County, Fla.
 - 2 Quadrennial games org.
 - 3 Sound of relief
 - 4 Skewered lamb, e.g.
 - 5 South Dakota's capital
 - 6 Word before "ignition ... liftoff!"
 - 7 Icelandic epic
 - 8 Demeanor
 - 9 Ram for Indra Gandhi
 - 10 Everyday
 - 11 Rear of the roof of the mouth
 - 12 Home for an "old woman" in a nursery rhyme
 - 13 Seamstress Betsy
 - 18 Queens of France
 - 22 Homo sapiens
 - 24 Camper's bag
 - 26 Kind of eclipse
 - 27 Cain's eldest son
 - 28 G.I. Joe, for one
 - 30 Dull photo finish
 - 31 Parthenon's home
 - 32 Born: Fr.
 - 34 Charges on a telephone bill
 - 35 Little bird's sound
 - 37 Ushered
 - 39 Biol. or chem.
 - 41 Geisha's sash
 - 42 Like a sauna room
 - 47 Jeanne d'Arc, e.g.: Abbr.
 - 48 Shabby
 - 51 Pastoral composition
 - 53 Old 45 players
 - 54 Wettish
 - 55 Birthplace of seven U.S. presidents
 - 56 Answer, as an invitation
 - 57 Mideast potenate
 - 58 T. Rex, e.g.
 - 60 Zippo
 - 61 Supply-and-demand subj.
 - 62 Blend
 - 65 Superman enemy Luthor

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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



Puzzle by Edward M. Sessa

- 35 Little bird's sound
- 37 Ushered
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