

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, October 23, 2007

NEWSPAPER •  DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

INSIDE



Christensen hardly making excuses

QB Jake Christensen is fully aware that Iowa's offense, himself included, must improve before Saturday's game. **Sports, 1B**

Under construction

Burge is in the process of adding suite-style rooms, but in the process, workers have blocked off part of the sidewalk. **Campus, 2A**

Jury selected in Marin trial

Kyle Marin, facing a double-homicide trial, will be judged by 10 women and five men. **City, 2A**

A Nobel smear campaign

Fox news' response to Al Gore's Nobel Peace Prize is a black eye for journalism. **Opinions, 6A**

Men's harriers ready for Big Tens

Heading to the Big Ten XC championships, the men's team is looking to pass a trio of ranked teams. **Sports, 1B**



PAY YOUR PARKING TICKETS?

You could still be towed. People with more than \$150 unpaid or paid tickets in a year can be towed if their cars are found in violation of any parking rules. **Campus, 5A**



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Daily Iowan Television

To watch Daily Iowan Television, go online at dailiowan.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



Mostly sunny, breezy.



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THE 19-21 DEBATE

Second in a three-part series



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

Inside the Theatre Building, members of the cast and the audience of the Undergraduate Directors Festival mingle in the lobby after the show on Oct. 20. A University Theatres Main Stage production, *A Perfect Wedding*, was also running that evening. The theater department puts on many productions during each school year.

Nothing to do but drink? NOT SO

Alternative social scene may shift in Iowa City.

By Kathleen Olp

THE DAILY IOWAN

Before the opening up his successful store in Cedar Rapids, Planet X owner Dave Full premiered the alternative-activities arcade in Iowa City in 2001.

Even after giving away free promotional tickets to students, the arcade floundered, and it was forced to close three years later.

"I guess a beer special is just cheaper," Full said.

Iowa City, the home of 99 bars and alcohol-serving restaurants, has a social scene centered on drinking, but that may see a shift if the 21-ordinance is passed Nov. 6.

"The predominant activity is the bars," Iowa City Mayor Ross Wilburn said.

He said that if bars are making a sizable part of their profits from illegal activities, then it is possible they will choose to close or adapt their activities.

Jim Clayton, an Iowa City business owner and a member of the Stepping Up Project, a community and campus coalition effort to reduce the harmful effects of high-risk drinking, said it started up in 1996 and assisted in efforts to provide such alternative activities as Planet X.

SEE ALTERNATIVES, 3A

21 only?

For more on *The Daily Iowan's* 21-ordinance package, watch Daily Iowan Television at dailiowan.com.

THE 19-21 DEBATE

Inside this edition:

A history of the 21-drinking age, 4A

In Wednesday's paper:

- Bars as money machines for Iowa City
- How the ordinance may affect OWI offenses
- A look at the effect of the ordinance on house parties
- A journey into the fake-ID industry

Early voting and registration

will be available every day this week at various UI locations. Here is where the satellite voting station is today:

• Hillcrest from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

21-only may cut some jobs

Approximately 550 jobs could be lost if the 21-ordinance passes, says Bo-James owner Leah Cohen.

But others argue the loss would only be temporary.

By Jen Delgado and George Sweeney

THE DAILY IOWAN

Some Iowa City bar employees think they'll lose their jobs if the 21-ordinance passes.

"We were told at a general meeting that possibly 75 percent of us would be fired because we won't need a large staff anymore," said UI student Emily Eagle, a waitress at the Summit, 10 S. Clinton St.

She said employees were encouraged afterward to pass out fliers and voter-registration forms in an effort to stop the ordinance.

While their jobs don't depend on how many voters they can register, UI student Danielle Lipsius, a waitress and bartender at the Summit, said it looked



Ilse Aguilar, 20, works at Q Bar on Oct. 15. Aguilar has worked at the bar for about a year, but she could lose her job if the 21-ordinance goes through on Nov. 6.

better when the employees are putting an effort into keeping their jobs.

"As bar employees, we expect to have a decrease," said Kyle Marxen, a UI graduate and current employee at One-Eyed Jakes, 18-20 S. Clinton St. "At Jakes, we're expecting to have an [all] 21-year-old staff if this is passed. Although most of our employees are 21 or close to it, so it

won't affect us too much. But there are a few people worried."

Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo-James and a co-head of Bloc21, an organization that opposes the ordinance, said she would not fire any of her underage employees.

SEE JOBS, 3A

Dodds move to Iowa

Dodd family: Welcome to Iowa

For more about presidential hopeful Chris Dodd's move to Des Moines before the caucuses, watch Daily Iowan Television at dailiowan.com.

By Kelsey Beltramea

THE DAILY IOWAN

Grace Dodd will encounter another challenge in her kindergarten curriculum next month.

In addition to honing her sharing skills and scissors proficiency, the 6-year-old daughter of presidential nomination hopeful Chris Dodd will have a new Iowa address to memorize.

Her father, a Democratic senator from Connecticut, and mother Jackie Dodd have rented a house in West Des Moines south of Grand Avenue, where Jackie Dodd and the couple's daughters Grace and 2-year-old Christina will reside from Nov. 1 until the January caucuses.

The move, Dodd spokeswoman Taylor West said, is just "a piece" of a larger push to strengthen the senator's Iowa presence.

"This is a concerted effort to really put in a strong campaign here," West said. "Iowa is extremely important and it's a great state for someone such as Chris Dodd to make an impact."

Currently, the senator's campaign payroll lists 72 staffers working from 11 offices, West said — many of whom started in New Hampshire before a resource shift.

SEE DODDS, 3A

EDUCATION

Medical ties under scrutiny

By Zhi Xiong

THE DAILY IOWAN

Approximately 60 percent of 459 medical department heads surveyed nationally have a personal relationship with private companies such as pharmaceutical firms, a recent study shows.

Some are consultants. Some are paid speakers. Others serve on the board of directors, blurring the borders among business, academia, and medicine.

"It is a very big deal," said Jane Paulsen, a UI professor of psychiatry. "How are we ever going to clean it up?"

In response to the trend of private companies schmoozing with physicians, lawmakers in Minnesota adopted an explicit \$50 limit on the amount of goodies — from food to electronics — physicians can receive from the pharmaceutical industry.

But it is unique in its actions. Iowa is part of the majority of states that do not specifically underline what are acceptable gifts. The current governing rules are based on the American Medical Association's guiding principles, which define gifts and their implications, officials say.

The study, published in Oct. 17's edition of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, provides the first empirical data analyzing the kinship between industry and academics.

More than 66 percent of department heads said the relationship had no effect on their professionalism, but the study authors noted some may have been unwilling to report negative — or any — effects on their practice.

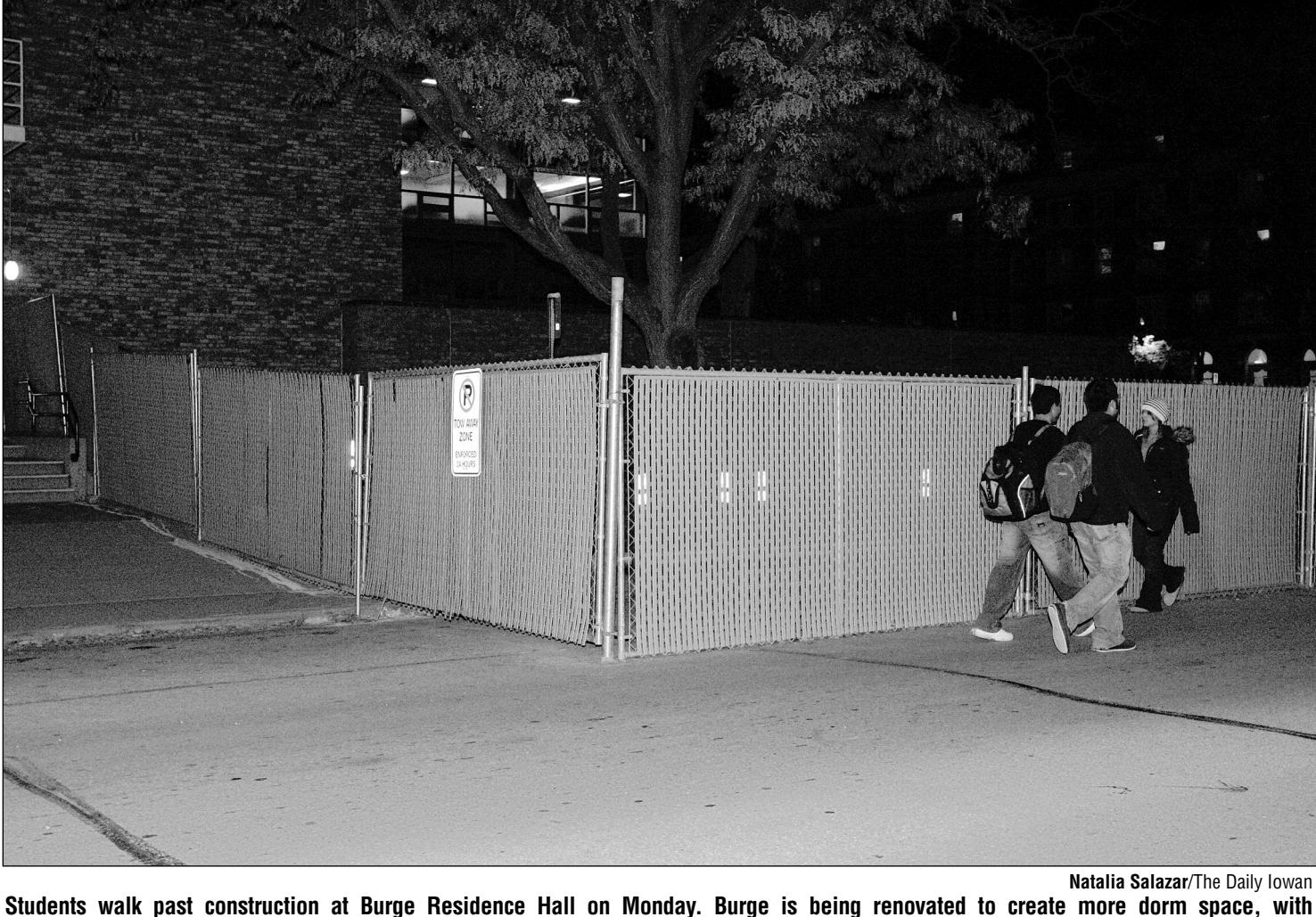
Sales representatives from private companies also cement personal ties by recruiting scientists to review or research their products.

SEE MEDICAL TIES, 3A



News

Burge adding 100 beds



Natalia Salazar/The Daily Iowan

Students walk past construction at Burge Residence Hall on Monday. Burge is being renovated to create more dorm space, with construction expected to be completed in 2009. Because of the project, the sidewalk is blocked, forcing people to walk in the street or on the other side of the street.

An addition to Burge Hall that was started last week is set to be finished in 2009.

By Melanie Kucera

THE DAILY IOWAN

Burge Residence Hall is slated to grow by around 100 beds with a five-story addition on the facility's northeastern side, UI officials say. The addition is scheduled to be completed in 2009.

Although the groundbreaking is not scheduled until later in the month, work on the building began Oct. 15, said Steve Fausch, UI manager of maintenance services.

Despite rumors on campus, these rooms will not be apartment-style, they will be suite-style, said Von Stange, the

director of University Housing. The suites will have two rooms joined by a bathroom in the middle, he said.

The project will total around \$8 million, said Fausch, who did not have the exact numbers on Monday. The construction was approved by the state Board of Regents in early 2006.

One of the main problems posed by the addition is that construction has closed a sidewalk, forcing students to cross the street.

However, many take the risk of walking in the street along the fenced-off sidewalk.

UI sophomore Renee Vavroch had a scary experience involving the new setup.

"I was walking with a friend against the fence back to Currier," she said. "And we actually had to get single file against the fence in order to not be hit by the bus."

Others have seen the fence, which will remain for the entire project, as a problem as well.

"This fence definitely poses major safety issues. People do not really follow the speed limit, even Cambus," said Burge resident and UI freshman Melissa Schwartz. "If the speed limit is 25 mph, it feels like they are going at least 35 mph. It is so dangerous to stick your head out around the fence."

Stange said he believed that while the addition poses no safety problems, people will have to be reminded where to cross the street.

"Crossing the street is always risky in town, but if people handle it with care, they will be fine," said Kieran Leopold, the area coordinator for Burge, Stanley, Currier, and Daum.

No Burge residents will be moved because of the construction, Fausch said. But noise and dust may be a nuisance.

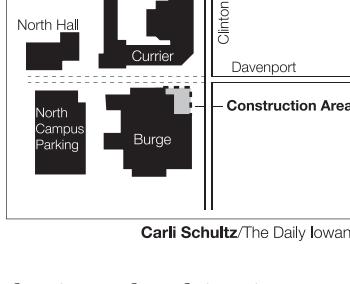
Construction will occur between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Burge Hall coordinator Amy Oswald said the construction will "minimally" affect students'

Burge Renovation

The Burge renovation, which is scheduled to be finished in 2009, will add 100 beds to the northeast corner and cost \$8 million.

Construction Area of Burge



Carli Schultz/The Daily Iowan

sleeping and studying time.

"[The addition] has a configuration that is unique on this side of campus," Stange said. "It will be very worthwhile and is an excellent setup."

E-mail *DI* reporter Melanie Kucera at: melanie-kucera@uiowa.edu

Jury picked in Marin trial

By Samantha Miller

THE DAILY IOWAN

A jury of 10 women and five men, including three alternates, was selected at the Linn County Courthouse on Monday to determine the fate of accused murderer Kyle Marin.

After Judge Robert Sosalla denied motions by the defense to have a change of venue and mistrial declared, 65 potential jurors made their way into the courtroom, a number that was ultimately narrowed down to the final jury by Linn County prosecutor Harold Denton and defense attorney Thomas Diehl.

"Jury selection is about as close as it gets to the draft," Diehl said during the selection, nothing that in both cases a person does not have the choice whether to participate.

"The important thing is to keep an open mind throughout the trial," Denton told the pool of Linn County residents.

During Diehl's statement to the potential jurors, he informed them that an significant factor in Marin's defense was not going to be whether he killed the two women.

"There is no dispute of Kyle Marin being guilty of some form of murder," Diehl said, noting that Marin pleaded insanity. The attorney said that the defense, not the state, has the burden of proving insanity, which could further complicate the proceedings.

Diehl asked all the prospective jurors specifically about their knowledge of the prescription drug Zoloft. The drug, a selective serotonin reuptake inhibitor, is reported by some experts, Diehl said, to

cause suicidal tendencies. Marin reportedly attempted suicide in April 2006, shortly before the murders.

Out of the 42 people Diehl asked about Zoloft, 10 replied they had heard about the negative effects reportedly caused by the drug. Many mentioned they had been personally affected by the drug.

Diehl inferred during the jury selection that Marin's use of the alcohol and prescription drugs at the time of the alleged murders will factor into his defense.

The case is expected last until the end of next week, with a week designated for state and defense witness testimony.

Denton and Diehl are scheduled to deliver opening statements this morning.

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

METRO

Coralville fight leads to charges

A fight in Coralville led to two arrests on Sunday after one woman allegedly pulled a 12-inch knife. She now faces a felony charge, police report.

Authorities charged Tera Harris, 19, with going armed with intent after they responded to 944 Boston Way in Coralville to reports of a large fight.

Police also charged Isaac Harris, 22, for use or display of a weapon after he allegedly carried an 18-inch broken broom stick during the fight.

Tera Harris "carried and waved" an approximately 12-inch knife at someone during an argument over

money, according to reports. She allegedly admitted to police that she carried the knife.

Issac Harris reportedly tried to strike someone with the broom stick once, and the victim struck Issac Harris back "out of fear for his safety," reports said.

Issac Harris was being held on a \$5,000 cash-only bond, and Tera Harris was being held on a \$7,500 cash-only bond.

He charge is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500. His charge is an aggravated misdemeanor, punishable by up to two

years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

UI receives osteoarthritis grant

The National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Disease awarded the UI a \$7.5 million grant to establish a Center of Research Translation for post-traumatic osteoarthritis.

Osteoarthritis — also known as degenerative joint disease — is the most common cause of disability and pain in people. Post-traumatic osteoarthritis is the joint deterioration, pain, and stiffness that develops in the aftermath of car accidents, falls, and sports traumas.

"Usually, this shows in 50-year-olds, but any person has a high risk of developing arthritis five to 20 years after a joint injury," said Joseph Buckwalter, the principal investigator of the study and the head of orthopaedics and rehabilitation at the UI Carver College of Medicine. "This affects a younger population."

A recent study conducted by Buckwalter and colleagues showed that 6 million Americans live with post-traumatic osteoarthritis, causing almost \$3 billion in direct medical costs and \$9 billion in indirect costs.

The grant will enable the medical school to examine how arthritis is caused, prevent post-traumatic osteoarthritis, and promote joint healing.

— by Jennifer Delgado

The Daily Iowan

Issue 82

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com for Monday, October 22

1. Different town after 21-only
2. Iowa City out of step on 21-only
3. Same old story
4. Back to the drawing board
5. Living with stuttering

POLICE BLOTER

Thomas Blum, 43, 1716 Ridgeway Drive, was charged Sunday with OWI.

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

Lynda Eagans, 18, 15 Regal Lane, was charged Sunday with simple assault.

Gwendolyn Hartley-Prime, 26, 123 Apache Trail, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

CORRECTION

In the Oct. 19 article "Vet care in Iowa faulted," the *DI* incorrectly reported that the Linn County Veterans' Affairs office processes close to 5,000 claims per year. The office processes approximately 900 claims and handles nearly 5,000 relief cases. The *DI* regrets the error.

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21 law may cause job loss

JOB

CONTINUED FROM 1A

One local bar manager reached by the *DI* said that most bars are referring all inquiries to Cohen and Brian Flynn of Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave.

Iowa City could lose up to 550 jobs if the law passes Nov. 6, Cohen said. On average, the jobs pay \$15 an hour (including tips), totaling more than \$160,000 of lost income from Iowa City every week, she said.

Cohen said the information did not come from an official study.

"We figured anyone under 21 would have a difficult time getting a job in the service industry

[if the ordinance passes]," she said. "Some bars would close within six months, and others would reduce staff."

UI economics Associate Professor John Solow said the ordinance's impact could seem dramatic in the short term, but that the city's economy would adapt.

"It's not as though students will stop spending money" if the ordinance is passed, he said. As an example, he said, if house parties become more common as a result of the ordinance, more liquor stores might open, and existing stores might hire more employees to handle the added sales.

There are many cities around the size as Iowa City with healthy economies that don't

allow 19- and 20-year-olds into bars, Solow noted.

At a forum on the 21-ordinance Oct. 18, James Clayton of Stepping Up and the Committee for Healthy Choices acknowledged the ordinance's immediate effects "will not be painless." Stepping Up and the Committee for Healthy Choices support the 21-ordinance.

Meanwhile, if jobs are lost, some of the bars' higher-paid employees could find it difficult to make the same money elsewhere.

Most on-campus jobs at UI start at \$7 per hour, said Cynthia Seyfer, an associate director of UI Student Financial Aid. Iowa City's unemployment rate is usually around 2 to 3 percent.

The lost jobs could mean less

spending money for students and lower profits for other Iowa City businesses, Cohen said. Because of this, it would affect Iowa City's economy beyond the bars, including everything from fast-food services to local hairdressers.

Eagle and Lipsius said they had no plans if the ordinance passes, because they have other jobs. But both said their positions at the Summit provide most of their income.

And they say they still think about it.

"It's been a constant thing — we're reminded of it every time we're there," said Lipsius. "We may not have this job in a month."

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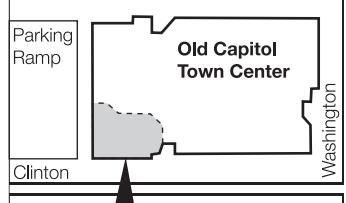
21-only to change IC

ALTERNATIVES

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Other Options

Approval of the 21-ordinance could mean new no-alcohol establishments downtown. In the past, some dry alternatives have not been successful.



Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

event at the Field House once a month, offers such recreational activities as rock climbing and averages around 300-500 students a night, said Kerry DuBay, a program assistant for UI Recreational Services.

Other alternatives to the bars in Iowa City include the Bijou, a student-run cinema featuring films in the IMU, and the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., which hosts shows and concerts. Also, Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., frequently features poetry and book readings, and Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., produces many plays during the year, including its Shakespeare Festival in the summer.

"As long as underage alcohol was available, it would trump us," Clayton said. "The fact that we don't have a downtown movie theater tells the whole story with what's most important to young people."

He said when he came to Iowa City in 1981, there were four movie theaters.

"The bars are very normalized," said Angela Reams, the director of campus and community relations for UI Student Services. "It's important to change the normalization that there's nothing to do but go downtown."

Reams said students who don't drink commonly ask for alternative activities. She is part of a committee that provides funds for residence-hall activities such as floor movies. She said that in the past, the group has done a movie event in which students were bused to Coralville.

"Transportation is important," she said. "New students only see the campus on foot, and their view can be expanded with transportation."

She said Hancher is a good bar alternative, because it hosts concerts and pre-concert parties.

"There are a multitude of liquor licenses that used to be places students could go," she said. "Iowa City has become the drinking destination of the state."

Although Stepping Up, which Reams also assists, ran out of funds in 2006, its effects are still lingering. Night games,

E-mail *DI* reporter Kathleen Olp at: mary-olp@uiowa.edu

Medical industry ties examined

MEDICAL TIES

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Paulsen said that conducting research with industry money should not be seen as shameful. Rather, it can be a boon for patients when it comes to generating a variety of experimental and trial drugs. Studies should be replicated by private and federal researchers to confirm a product's safety and effectiveness, she said.

Today, clinicians and large institutions are not the only ones approached by industry.

Ann Mowery, the executive director of the Iowa Board of Medicine, said she once worked as a nurse practitioner in Minnesota and rural Oregon, where pharmaceutical representatives were a common sight.

"Anybody who can prescribe medication can be used," she said.

The Iowa medical board, formerly called the Iowa Board of Medical Examiners, is the 10-member regulatory group that investigates accusations of physicians being unprofessional.

There have been fewer than five cases in the past decade in which physicians were reportedly pushing particular products, said Kent Nebel, the board's legal director.

He declined to give details of the cases because the board found none to be substantial.

As a rule, seven board members must also be physicians, therefore abiding by Iowa's code and the AMA's guidelines — without rules prohibiting their ties with industry.

Paulsen said she feels collaboration between academia and business is important for scientific advancement, though transparency is important.

She is required to list potential conflicts of interest when publishing research and giving presentations, a stricter policy compared with five years ago, she said. "Some people only see the negative side if you work for a company with business goals, but I'd hate to see that we can't work together," she said. "It is the future of medicine."

Nebel said there is not enough time or funding to create new legislation. Mowery said it would take roughly \$1,600 to put through a state regulation.

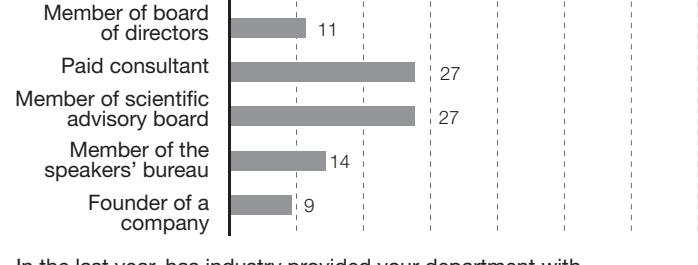
For now, the group feels the issue is "important, but not on the radar screen," she said — it will take more than a few isolated reports for Iowa's policy to change.

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

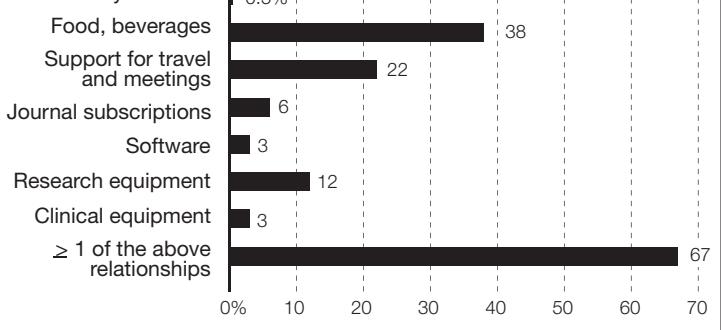
Doctors not so objective

A recent study shows that private companies such as pharmaceutical firms often have close ties to administrators at teaching hospitals and medical schools. Many worry this could cause bias in medical studies done at the schools.

In your most recent year of service as department head, did you have any of the following personal relationships with companies related to your professional expertise or your administrative responsibilities as head?



In the last year, has industry provided your department with discretionary funds that are used to support any of the following?



Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

Dodd moves family to Iowa

DODDS

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Dodd's on-the-ground front, however, is still lacking in comparison with leading Democratic-nomination candidates.

Former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards has 15 offices and more than 100 staffers. The website for Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., lists the locations of 25 field offices, while Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., has 31 offices open in the state.

UI political-science Professor Peverill Squire said that though he doesn't expect any other Democratic contender to relocate to the Hawkeye State, he does anticipate that each will spend an increasing amount of time within its borders.

Dodd's move is rare, Squire said, "because it is unusual for a candidate to make such a strong signal that Iowa is going to be absolutely essential to his campaign strategy."

But planting familial roots in Des Moines is not unique. During the 1988 presidential campaign, Democratic-nomination candidate and then-Illinois Sen. Paul Simon rented an apartment in Des Moines.

Then-Missouri Rep. Dick Gephhardt also rented an apartment in the state's capital six months prior to that election's caucuses. His mother, 79-year-old Loreen Gephhardt followed suit, paying for an apartment she shared with Gephhardt's sister-in-law and nephew.

Gephhardt's campaign — which won the caucuses but lost the nomination to Michael Dukakis — called his family's move a "cost-saver" at the time.

If the Dodds save money from the relocation, it would be unintentional, West said.

"If we looked at plane tickets, it's entirely possible that it would work out that way," she said. "But this is more about keeping

the family together and focusing and strengthening our presence in Iowa."

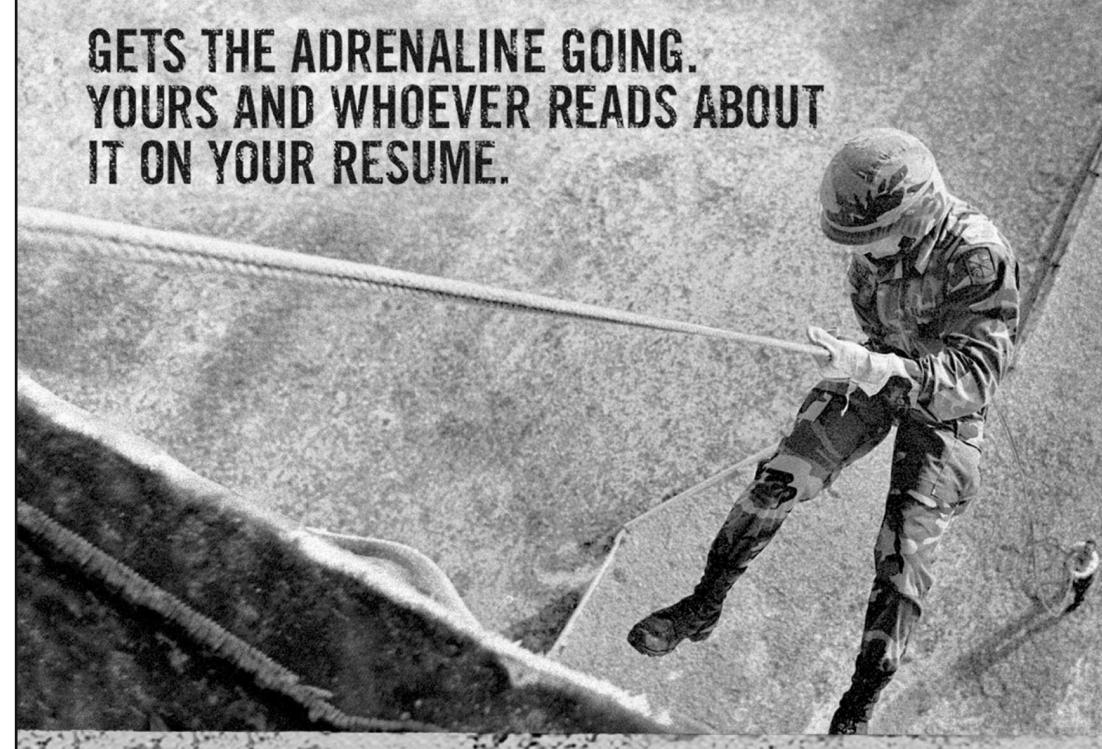
Squire said that boosting Dodd's Iowa base is essential for him to continue in the race.

"It is a little strange for him to be moving here with two months to go, because he doesn't have that strong of ties in the state, and he's not really in a position to do well," the political scientist said. "I think he's in the position that this is really his one chance to succeed. It's his only chance to really strike to get that nomination."

E-mail *DI* reporter Kelsey Beltramea at:

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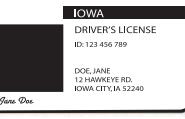
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News

**THE 19-21 DEBATE**

Second in a three-part series

Many alcohol battles in past

Once decided, the outcome of the 21-ordinance will be one more bullet point in the history of the nation's alcohol control laws.

By Abby Harvey
THE DAILY IOWAN

From the Prohibition-era '20s to the '70s and '80s, when the legal drinking age was 18 and 19, to the current debate over the proper age for bar admittance, one thing remains constant — not everyone is ever happy.

Prohibition spanned 14 years in which the manufacture, sale, or transportation of intoxicating liquor was forbidden. Although the 21st Amendment stomped out that ban, the 1984 National Minimum Drinking Age Act, which encouraged (some say forced) states to raise drinking age requirements to 21, generated the most recent problems of underage drinking.

Jim Baxter, the president of the National Motorists Association, said the 21-drinking age is walking in the same footsteps as did Prohibition, creating more problems than it actually addresses.

"Our position has been that the drinking age has been more reflective of what the mores of society are," he said. "In other words, typically people have some exposure to alcoholic beverages by the time they're 18, 19 years of age."

That 18-year-olds were able to access alcohol during the '70s and '80s did present problems in some states, however, said

Lynn Walding, the administrator of the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division.

"It was determined here in Iowa that 18 was just too young, because a lot of people turn 18 when they're still in high school," he said. "The consequence of that tends to filter down to the younger ages, so we moved it to 19."

The Vietnam War contributed greatly in reducing the legal drinking age. In the years after the end of Prohibition, the national legal drinking age fell from 21 to 18, 19, or 20, depending on state specifications.

"The legal drinking age dropped to 18 during the Vietnam era, under the argument that if you're old enough to fight for your country, you're old enough to have a beer," Walding said.

Later on, the National Minimum Drinking Age Act of 1984 came into play, requiring "all states to raise their minimum drinking age to 21 within two years."

Federal officials used highway funds as a way of "blackmailing" states into raising the drinking age, Baxter said.

Most states eventually complied with federal demands and raised the legal drinking age — but some states dragged their feet. Neighboring states with different drinking ages caused

what Baxter calls "blood borders," in other words, young people from one state would cross to next where they could drink legally.

"The implication was that the states with the lower drinking ages had created this bad situation by having a lower drinking age than the state next door," he said. "When, in fact, it was the state that raised the drinking age had actually caused this 'blood border' because it was their residents crossing the border going to the other state."

The federal pressure worked. Every state now has a legal drinking age of 21.

But as South Dakota discovered in 1987, the 21-law is not all-encompassing. In *South Dakota v. Dole*, the Supreme Court ruled that the states are able set the drinking age as they saw fit, but at the same time, the federal government has the right to withhold federal highway funds.

"For Iowa to abandon the 21 drinking age at this point, the potential loss would be approximately \$25.9 million in federal DOT money that we would receive as a state," Walding said. "Based on the Iowa population, that's about \$8.63 per capita."

E-mail DI reporter **Abby Harvey** at: abby-harvey@uiowa.edu

History of alcohol-control laws

Jan. 16, 1919 — The 18th Amendment to the Constitution is ratified, banning the "manufacture, sale, or transportation of intoxicating liquor..."

Dec. 5, 1933 — 14 years of Prohibition end with the ratification of the 21st Amendment.

June 19, 1934 — Iowa's first retail liquor stores are opened in Des Moines, Marshalltown, Mason City, Atlantic, and Oelwein.

1937 — The National Alcoholic Beverage Control Association is established as nationwide organization representing interests of alcoholic-beverage-control states or monopoly-sale states in the U.S.

1970-1975 — 29 states lower the minimum legal drinking age to 18, 19, or 20.

July 1, 1972 — Iowa's legal

drinking age lowered to 19 from 21.

July 1, 1973 — After only a year, Iowa's legal drinking age is lowered again to 18.

July 1, 1978 — Iowa's legal drinking age increased to 19.

1980 — Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) is established in California.

April 14, 1982 — President Ronald Reagan establishes the Presidential Commission Against Drunk Driving.

July 17, 1984 — The National Minimum Drinking Age Act is signed into law requiring "all states to raise their minimum drinking age to 21 within two years or lose a portion of their federal-aid highway funds."

July 1, 1986 — Iowa's legal drinking age is raised to 21, after eight years at 19

1988 — All 50 states have passed the age 21 as the legal minimum drinking age by this time.

1995 — Congress passes the National Highway Systems Designation Act, holding that if states do not adopt a zero-tolerance laws, they will lose part of their funding for highway construction.

Although the penalties vary from state to state, zero-tolerance laws make it illegal for anyone under the age of 21 to drive with a measurable amount of alcohol in his or her system.

July 17, 2007 — The 23rd Anniversary of the 21 drinking-age law.

— by Abby Harvey

Sources: Iowa Department of Alcoholic Beverages, American Medical Association, Mothers Against Drunk Driving

Animal-rights groups target Iowa veterinarian

By Amy Lorentzen
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — A handful of animal-rights groups are calling for the Iowa Department of Agriculture to investigate a veterinarian who they claim testified in an Ohio court that a pig farm humanely killed hogs by strangling them to death.

The groups, including the Humane Farming Association, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, and the Humane Society of the United States, are calling for sanctions against Dr. Paul Armbrecht, a veterinarian in Lake City, Iowa.

They sent a letter and a DVD of Armbrecht's testimony to the Agriculture Department's Iowa Board of Veterinary Medicine on Friday. The letter states that when Armbrecht served as a paid expert and delivered testimony in the Ohio case, he likely violated the Iowa Veterinary Practice Act by supporting actions that constitute livestock neglect. The groups said the act prohibits "knowingly making misleading, deceptive, untrue, or fraudulent representation in the practice of the profession."

In the letter, they ask for

disciplinary action "up to and including revocation of his license to practice veterinary medicine."

Armbrecht said that as of early Monday evening he had not received a letter or been contacted by the animal-rights groups.

"What I said in court is what words should be taken, and a complete testimony should be used," he said. "If they are attempting to have some discreditation of me, doesn't it seem a little bit strange that I haven't been included in this firsthand?"

Bruce Friedrich, PETA's vice president of campaigns, told the Associated Press that Armbrecht's testimony contradicts industry guidelines, which provide only the bare minimum protection for animals.

"It's shocking to learn that for 40 years a farm has been hanging pigs as a method of killing them, and even more shocking that a veterinarian would justify such horrible cruelty," Friedrich said. "Veterinarians are supposed to help animals. In this case, Armbrecht violated that trust in the most

disgusting possible way, justifying unimaginable suffering."

The animal-rights groups charge that Armbrecht was a paid expert at the animal cruelty trial this summer of the owners and an employee of Wiles Hog Farm in Creston, Ohio. Friedrich said that with the help of Armbrecht's testimony, they were found not guilty of the charges related to hanging pigs.

During an undercover investigation by the San Rafael, Calif.-based Humane Farming Association, workers at the farm were videotaped killing sows by placing a chain around their necks and attaching it to a front-end loader, which then lifted the animals into the air and strangled them to death over a period of up to five minutes, Friedrich said.

Tom Johnson, executive director of the Iowa Veterinary Medical Association, declined to comment on the issue. However, he pointed to the American Veterinary Medical Association and the American Association of Swine Veterinarians Web sites, which include guidelines on euthanasia. Neither listed hanging as an acceptable form of killing pigs.

Sweet taste of politics

UI students show their support for candy and learn how to caucus for candidates.



Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan

Buddy Housman fills out a voter-registration card next to fliers for Sen. Barack Obama in the IMU on Monday. The mock caucus showed students what to expect in the upcoming caucuses and simulated a caucus with candy filling in for actual candidates.

By Ben Fornell
THE DAILY IOWAN

volunteers asking if attendees would sign caucus cards for Obama, the event was nonpartisan.

"We feel like it's less intimidating [to learn how to caucus] if there isn't any pressure for a particular candidate," Jansa said.

In the background, Obama's voice asked, "Are you pumped up? Are you ready to go?"

Tia Upchurch-Freelove, a volunteer with UI Students for Obama, said she grew up in Iowa and didn't know how the caucuses worked until she received training from the Obama campaign.

"Even though this event is hosted by Hawkeyes for Obama," stated a Facebook invitation sent to more than 1,700 UI students to promote the Candy Caucus, "the topic discussed will only be caucus education, which does not include Sen. Obama's campaign."

Other than a table covered

in Obama signs and pamphlets, a video of the senator's stump speech, and Obama

process, especially with our tendency to buck national assumptions.

"The significance of going first has been crucial," he said. "It sets the tone for the entire election."

The lobbying and openly partisan atmosphere of the caucuses is "democracy in action," he said.

"Historically, what we've seen: Anything can happen on caucus night. You will sit, and you will talk, and you will lobby," Wilburn said. "You literally stand up for your candidate."

Melanie Gross, the Iowa director of caucus education for the Obama campaign, said caucuses are fun, and most of the lobbying is friendly.

"You really just show up and sit in your preference group," she said. "It's really a very easy process."

Reese's Peanut Butter Cups and Starbursts beat out Junior Mints, the long-shot candy corn, and one-time favorite Skittles to win Monday's caucuses.

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

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Toe the line or get towed

A 4-year-old policy may help lower the number of towed cars on campus, but it can also target those who pay their tickets.

By Ashton Shurson

THE DAILY IOWAN

When UI graduate Clint Schneider returned to his car after class three years ago, he was surprised to find it missing from its parking spot.

What he later discovered was that his car was towed after a violation because of a high number of *paid* parking tickets.

In August 2003, the UI implemented a policy under which a person with \$150 in paid or unpaid parking tickets in a year (beginning on Aug. 1) is found to be in violation of a parking rule, that person's car will be towed.

"People were getting thousands of dollars in tickets and not responding," said David Ricketts, the director of UI Parking and Transportation. "It comes to a point when you need to change your behavior."

Jeff Horesowsky, the parking fields services supervisor, said the regulation is important because it helps ensure adequate parking is available.

"It's just one of the many things we have to do," he said. "It's the nature of the business."

People in risk of getting towed are on a tow list, and they are supposed to receive a letter warning them of their high number of tickets, Ricketts said. At times, though, letters are not sent to the person because of complications involved in changing addresses, he said.

Schneider said he did not receive a warning.

Ricketts said that before a car is towed, generally, the owner is located beforehand so he or she can move the car.

Since the rule was



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan
UI student Matt Sampson grabs a university-issued parking ticket off his car as he exits the EPB parking lot on Sept. 4. Those people who accumulate \$150 in paid or unpaid UI parking tickets risk landing on the tow list.

implemented, Ricketts said, the number of tows has gone down. In 2000, 243 vehicles were towed, and right after implementation, 157 were. In 2006 there were 208 tows, and so far this year the numbers seem to be low, he said.

While there are other reasons for the low numbers, he said, he thinks the rule helped.

When Schneider realized the reason his car was towed, he said, he was "extremely surprised" and "dumbfounded."

"I had never heard or thought possible that they would actually tow my car if I have tickets paid," the computer-science graduate said. "It's revenue for them."

Ricketts said the department was more concerned with people parking illegally than with the money it could receive from fines.

Although Schneider was surprised by the policy, Ricketts and Horesowsky said most people aren't bewildered by the rule or when they are towed, and the department doesn't receive many complaints about it.

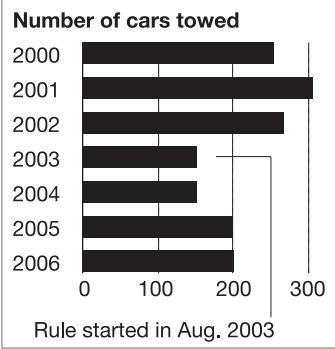
But some aren't happy.

"It's totally ridiculous," Schneider said. "I can't see a situation where that makes sense."

E-mail *DI* reporter Ashton Shurson at: ashton-shurson@uiowa.edu

Towing decreases

An August 2003 policy helps to lower the number of towed cars around campus.



Carli Schultz/The Daily Iowan

Osama rebukes Iraqi insurgents

By Kim Gamel

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Osama bin Laden scolded the members of Al Qaeda in Iraq and other insurgents Monday, saying they have "been lax" for failing to overcome fanatical tribal loyalties and unite in the fight against U.S. troops.

The message of his new audiotape reflected the growing disarray among Iraq's Sunni Arab insurgents and bin Laden's client group in the country, both of which are facing heavy U.S. military pressure and an uprising among Sunni tribesmen.

In the brief tape played on Al-Jazeera television, the terrorist leader urged militants to "beware of division ... The Muslim world is waiting for you to gather under one banner."

He used the word "ta'assub" — "fanaticism" — to chastise insurgents for putting their allegiance to tribe or radical organization above the larger fight to overcome American forces.

While the authenticity of the tape could not be verified immediately, the voice resembled that of bin Laden in previous messages. U.S. officials in Washington said analysts were still studying the tape. Al-Jazeera did not say how it got the tape, which was bin Laden's third this year.

"My mujahideen brothers in Iraq, you are a people worthy of praise and flattery. You've done well to carry out a glorious duty by fighting the enemy. But some of you have lagged behind in carrying out another glorious duty, which is to unite as one — as God wants," bin Laden said.

He warned followers "against hypocritical enemies who are infiltrating your ranks to create sedition among mujahideen groups."

Anthony Cordesman, a terror analyst for the Washington-based Center for Strategic and International Studies, said bin Laden's underlying message appeared to be aimed at Al Qaeda in Iraq — "that Al Qaeda needs to be less arrogant and moderate its conduct."

Cordesman pointed to Al Qaeda in Iraq's attempts to impose Taliban-like Islamic laws in some areas it controlled as well as its killings of rival tribal figures, actions that alienated some Sunni Arabs and led them to join a movement opposing Al Qaeda in Iraq.

To showcase the success of that tribal alliance, the U.S. military planned what it called a "unification parade" in Ramadi, the Anbar provincial capital, on Tuesday.

Maj. Lee Peters, a military spokesman for the area, said security would be increased to protect the celebration. It was to include at least 200 Sunni sheiks and hundreds of other dignitaries to commemorate Sheik Abdul-Sattar Abu Risha, the founder of the anti-Qaeda group who was assassinated by a bomb Sept. 18.

Abdul-Sattar's brother, who has taken over the movement, said it was important to maintain pressure on insurgents, recalling that approximately 50 Qaeda militants marched through downtown Ramadi a year ago in a show of force.

AP writers Lee Keath, Bushra Juhi, and Kim Curtis contributed to this report.

Express convenient, fun, and still in the red

Although the number of passengers riding the Hawkeye Express is increasing, the train is not making a profit.

By Briana Byrd

THE DAILY IOWAN

With nearly 4,000 passengers riding the Hawkeye Express to the Iowa-Illinois game, riders have continued to increase, but the train is still losing money.

Turning a profit wasn't the intention of the 4-year-old project, said Mark Jennings, an Iowa associate athletics director.

"We never went into this project thinking we would ever make money on it," he said. "We just hoped to break even, and we're getting closer to that point."

Intended to steer traffic away from Kinnick Stadium and reduce congestion, the Hawkeye Express was created more as a service than a commercial endeavor. The train picks up fans who park at facilities near the Coral Ridge Mall and takes them to Kinnick Stadium. The hope is that the train will benefit the university in the long-run, Jennings said.

"We're not bringing in a lot of money every game," he said. "We're getting closer to breaking even each year, but we're still thousands of dollars in the red."

He added that he could not even estimate how much money the group was out.



File photo/The Daily Iowan
Thomas McMullin, 10, looks at the crowds waiting in line for the Hawkeye Express on Sept. 4, 2004. Though the Express draws an increasing number of riders during football home games, it is still losing money.

The president and owner of Iowa Northern Railroad and the Hawkeye Express, Dan Sabin, expects the number of passengers to grow in upcoming years.

"We have a capacity to get around 6,000 to 7,500 passengers," he said. "I'm expecting over the next couple of years that 10 percent of all the people going to Kinnick will be riding the train. We also see more visiting fans riding the train. It's pretty difficult for someone who's not familiar with the area to find parking at Kinnick."

In part, the reason the Hawkeye Express isn't making a profit is because of ticket prices: \$10 for adults and children under 12 are free, Jennings said.

Sabin said about 60 percent of riders are adults and 40 percent are children.

The train's convenience also plays a factor when Iowa City residents are deciding whether to drive, walk, or take the train.

"Riding the Hawkeye Express continues to be in the red financially, Jennings said, this year has been a success.

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

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Swift Boating Islam

This week, as you're probably all aware, is "Islam-Fascist Awareness Week."

Oh — you say you weren't aware of that? Well, neither was I until I heard about it on NPR — which, I suppose, demonstrates the sorry state of affairs that besets this country when none of us are aware that we're supposed to be aware of the "Islam-Fascists" in our midst. I mean, you think we were paying attention

to something

meaningful, such

as baseball. (Can

you spell Red

Sox, American

League champions?

I can,

Cleveland. And

by the way — you

don't deserve to

win any champi-

onships until you

change that racist name of your team.)

My guess is that if you say "Islam-Fascist" to most Americans, they will conjure up an image of some guy straight out of *Lawrence of Arabia* not named Peter O'Toole, complete with flowing robes, a heavy beard, and an AK-47. Not to mention an Arabic accent. For some reason, when you say "Islam" to Americans, they picture Arabs. Arabs, we should remember, make up only around 20 percent of Muslims worldwide.

(Yes, I know — *Lawrence of Arabia* is set in World War I, and nobody had AK-47s then. As Ronald Reagan once famously said, Don't confuse me with the facts when I'm constructing a stereotype. Or words to that effect.)

The term "Islam-Fascist" has come into vogue among right-wing intellectuals recently. Even George W. Bush has employed it. (Not that I would denigrate right-wing intellectuals by trying to include Bush among them. There are a myriad of other ways to denigrate them.) "Islam-Fascist" seems to me to be a rather desperate attempt to cloak a highly unpopular war with some sort of grand cause, although it's a bit difficult to figure how grand your cause can be when you appear to be sliming one of the world's great religions.

I mean, using "Islam" (which should not be a word) tends to ignore the inconvenient truth that the terrorists who are Muslims are a quite tiny percentage of the billions of Muslims worldwide. How would the right-wingers like it if I labeled them "Christiano-Fascists"? (For that matter, how would the Cleveland Indians like it if I suggested they change the name to the Cleveland Honkies?)

And besides, using a heavily charged word such as "Fascist" not only clouds the argument, it's inaccurate. "Fascism," according to the *American Heritage Dictionary*, is "A system of government marked by a totalitarian dictator, socioeconomic controls, suppression of the opposition, and, usually, a policy of belligerent nationalism and racism."

Osama bin Laden and his cohorts, for instance, have no government (no nation, for that matter). They have no socioeconomic controls, they don't suppress the opposition (they are the opposition), and while certainly belligerent, having no nation, you certainly couldn't call it nationalism. (Yeah, I know; they claim they want to establish a caliphate extending from Madrid to Pakistan. And far right-wingers in Russia want to take back Alaska. Good luck.)

So Islam-Fascist Awareness Week wants us to be aware of a made-up word and an inaccurate descriptor. That's some awareness.

That sort of cloudiness and inaccuracy is pretty typical of the right wing, however. Take, just for an example, the recent brouhaha over Congress' attempt to expand a health-care plan (generally known as SCHIP) designed for the children of those families not poor enough for Medicaid but too poor to get health insurance.

Bush, for example, in vetoing the bill, said the measure would turn "... [the program] into one that covers children in households with incomes of up to \$83,000 a year." The bill did no such thing. The \$83,000 figure came from New York state's request to raise its cap, which the Bush administration turned down. The actual income cap is \$61,950 for a family of four. And the Urban Institute says that under the measure, 70 percent of the children covered would have come from families of four making \$41,300 a year — less than half of Bush's figure.

Another right-wing attack on the SCHIP expansion was that it would benefit illegal aliens. The bill clearly stated that no federal benefits would go to illegal aliens.

So I guess the lesson we should carry, as we merrily observe "Islam-Fascist Awareness Week," is that we should be aware that the right wing will Swift Boat just about anything. ■

Beau Elliot wonders, if there isn't a slow boat to China for Swift Boaters. We think he has too many idle moments.

Editorial

Foxing with the truth

Upon winning the Nobel Peace Prize, Al Gore was the subject of widespread bipartisan congratulations. For the most part, the media offered praise to the man that some environmentalists are beginning to call a hero. However, some Fox News personalities, believing Gore's win to be reprehensible, remain unwilling to join the other media outlets in their efforts. Fox News' recent attacks on Gore are yet another example of the network's lack of neutrality, and they can only result in further tarnishing its already dubious reputation.

"What do Al Gore, Yasser Arafat, and that crazy Jimmy Carter have in common?" Fox News host Steve Doocy asked on "Fox and Friends," a Fox morning news show.

Unfortunately for Gore, this was far from the end of the ridiculous attacks that took place on Fox News in the days after his win.

Labeling Gore as "hysterical" for the significance he places on global warming, various Fox News personalities flooded airwaves with criticism of the former vice president. However, it was not only his environmental policies that were under scrutiny. Fox News eventually went so far as to call Gore's character in to question for even accepting the award, because Arafat is a former recipient.

"I would turn [the award] down. I don't want an award that a terrorist has had," Fox News "personality" Sean Hannity said when questioned on his belief that Gore should have declined to accept the award.

It seems that, in Hannity's estimation, the Nobel Peace Prize has

lost its significance because it was once awarded to a man of questionable character. Clearly, Hannity's incessant desire to attack the former vice president has left him more than willing to disregard the efforts of the 94 other Peace Prize recipients — though it did not stop him from asserting that the award should go to the U.S. military instead.

The only claim of Fox News that appeared to be based on anything other than the personal (and unsubstantiated) opinions of its anchors was the assertion that Gore's use of a private jet goes against the values professed in his environmental efforts. But clearly Gore's methods of transportation, whether they are justifiable or not, have no bearing on the benefits provided by his work. Nor do the actions of former winner Arafat subtract from the work conducted by Gore or any other Nobel Peace Prize Laureate. These, however, were points that remained unmade during much of Fox's coverage of Gore's win.

While an analytical representation of the issue would have been sufficient, Fox News likely found the opportunity to compare Gore to Arafat too tempting to pass up. Comments such as those made by Hannity only perpetuate the common belief that Fox News is anything but fair or balanced and chooses instead to cater only to the far right. Rather than congratulating Gore on winning the Nobel Peace Prize or praising his efforts, Fox News now elects to do all in its power to damage his reputation — a process likely to continue for as long as he stands in the limelight.

Letters

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

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

Don't treat all men like sex attackers

I'm aware that many people are shaken about the not-so-recent trend of attacks in and around downtown Iowa City and justifiably so. But I experienced firsthand that some women are using these attacks as an excuse not just to say no but to be downright mean when asked for assistance.

My car battery died in the Hawk Lot on the night of Oct. 18. So when I went looking for help, I was astonished to be met not just with fear but with genuine dislike. Because of the time of day, the vast majority of people arriving to pick up their cars were nurses, most of whom are female. Every woman I asked for help declined (four in all), and what's worse, they left no doubt whether they thought I was a rapist, based only on my sex. I was made to feel horrible about asking for help. When did we reach the point in this town that someone asking for help is not only told no, then made to feel bad about asking?

I don't fault the women for their caution, but I think it was fairly clear that I needed help, seeing as I was wearing shorts and sandals, and it was windy and raining. Wouldn't someone with the intentions they clearly thought I had at least have shoes they could escape in? My point is not to say that the women of Iowa City shouldn't use caution. I believe they should use as much as possible. But being refused help repeatedly because of my sex is just unacceptable. Forgive the example, but how is this different from my being refused help because of my race? Being despised by these women and the way I was treated is not something I will soon forget.

Benjamin Rounsborg
UI sophomore

piece, he characterizes the West Bank "as one of the most dangerous places on Earth." Really? I have heard that people in Sudan, Burma, Zimbabwe, Colombia, Iraq, Afghanistan, etc., would disagree.

The speaker he covered described "one Israeli" he met. This one Israeli is part of the most extreme right-wing fringe in the country. Imagine if someone characterized America by way of "one American" who happened also to be a Klansman. After such a limited experience, it is no wonder that the speaker found it "hard to be hopeful" about peace.

Because of Gude's shoddy reporting, you would never know that the vast majority of Israelis desperately seek peace. You would never know that Israelis forcibly removed thousands of Jews from the Gaza Strip in an effort to seek peace.

Regurgitating anti-Israel rhetoric is not news. In the future, I would recommend that your reporters do some minimal additional investigation and reflect it in their reporting.

James Eaves-Johnson
UI alum

GOP debate a dog-and-pony show

I am spitting nails over what Fox News called a "debate" Sunday night among the GOP candidates for the presidential primary.

The first 25 minutes was spent on the "Top Tier" (Rudy Giuliani, Mitt Romney, John McCain, and Fred Thompson) criticizing Hillary Rodham Clinton and each others' history on abortion, gay marriage, and taxes. The "Second Tier" (Mike Huckabee, Duncan Hunter, Ron Paul, and Tom Tancredo) were not given an opportunity to respond to those issues, and, as in all the past debates, they were treated like stepchildren at the family reunion for the next hour.

At the end of the "debate," Giuliani and Romney were given 10 opportunities to respond, McCain and Thompson eight, Paul six, Huckabee five, and Hunter and Tancredo four.

Rupert Murdoch owns News Corp., the parent company of Fox News, and is a major player in the Council on Foreign Relations. Giuliani's New York law firm represents News Corp. McCain, Romney, and Thompson are also members or affiliates of the Council on Foreign Relations.

Wake up, America! Why are the mainstream media suppressing the messages Huckabee, Hunter, Paul, and Tancredo have for the voters? What are those messages? Just what the heck is this Council on Foreign Relations and what is its agenda?

These are questions voters should find the answer to before casting their votes in the Jan. 3 caucuses, and they should share what they learn with friends, family, neighbors, and coworkers. I think you will be inclined to reject the "Top Tier."

Had all of the candidates been given seven opportunities to respond to the same seven questions, I would be more willing to call this dog-and-pony show a "debate." Fair and balanced? No way!

Bobbie McAuliffe
Poteau, Okla.

Curb industrial-strength drinking: Support 21-ordinance

A fundamental difference between the supporters and opponents of the 21-only ordinance is this: Supporters believe there is a problem in our community with underage and binge drinking, and opponents believe "kids will be kids and a beer won't hurt them."

If you believe it is not just "having a beer" but rather "industrial-strength" drinking (of UI students who drink, 58 percent report drinking to get drunk), if you believe the local medical and public-

health professionals, the university statistics about jeopardized educational careers, the police chief's concern about the weekend downtown scene and safety factors, then you want the 21-ordinance to pass.

Currently, there are 32 bars and 48 liquor licenses in or near downtown Iowa City. Some people project a few bars may have to close if the ordinance passes, which implies there is significant profit from our underage drinkers.

The noise and nuisance ordinances and keg-registration regulations currently in place will be helpful in policing any possible increase in house parties. And with less underage drinking downtown, the police can be deployed throughout the community.

The 21-ordinance might well reduce the magnetism of our downtown to out-of-town underage drinkers; one-third of all PAULA citations are written to non-Iowa City residents.

If you believe it's not just "kids having a beer," then you want our community to do all it can to protect underage drinkers, to protect our downtown, and to make Iowa City the best it can be, then please join me in voting "yes" for the 21-only ordinance.

Carrie Norton
Iowa City resident

Bailey gets job done on City Council

Regenia Bailey gets my vote. She has provided leadership on economic development and the Joint Communications Center, and she is the only candidate on the ballot to outline how to actually pay for operating a new fire station.

She listens, she responds, she gets things done. What else needs to be said?

Colin Hennessy
Iowa City resident

On the Spot

Do you think global warming is a serious issue?



"Absolutely, there's a lot of evidence."



"Yeah, I'm pretty sure it is, even though some politicians say it is not."



"I think it's a serious issue, but the things that it's causing now aren't that bad."



"I think it is. The ice caps are melting."

Jane Baldwin
UI senior

Chan Lee
UI freshman

Jake Nadermann
UI freshman

Brian Vasquez
UI sophomore

Arts & Culture

Finding the essence of nature

With his masterfully created vessels, Harlan Butt gracefully depicts the beauty in the earth beneath his feet, melding the simple wonders of nature into the metal artwork.

By Claire Lekwa

THE DAILY IOWAN

Whether it's the setting of his summer cabin in Colorado's San Juan Mountains, the wooded surroundings of his Texas home, or a national park, the ever-changing backdrop of nature serves as inspiration for metalsmith Harlan Butt's work.

"Different places have different auras," he said. "Each place has its special essence."

The spirit of each unique landscape is manifested in his enamel and cloisonné vessels, a technique in which powdered glass is applied and melted onto metal, similar to glaze on a pot. The technique, in which enamel is placed in small wire cells, allows him to apply colors

more richly, better matching the vivid oranges and pinks of mountain sunsets or the soft hues of dusk from a forest skyline.

Offsetting the painterly backgrounds of the pieces are silhouettes of trees encircling the surface, showing viewers a visual diary of the places Butt holds dear. Like a treasured keepsake, his vessels are adorned with delicate metal leaves, organic items, and engravings of his original haikus.

Today, he will give the lecture "Earth Beneath My Feet" at 7:30 p.m. in 116 Art Building West, part of his three-day stay as a visiting artist at the UI School of Art and Art History.

"If you are in metalworking, you better know him," said Kee-ho Yuen, the head of the UI's jewelry and metal-arts program.

Butt, who is currently a Regents Professor of Art at the University of North Texas, is considered one of the best in his field. His work is displayed in the Smithsonian Institute, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Museum of Art and Design in New York, and the National Gallery of Australia, among others.

He perfected his renowned technique while he was studying in Japan, where he worked in the studio of master metalsmith Shumei Tanaka and at the Biso Cloisonné Co., and also studied tea ceremony and

the Japanese language.

"I was interested in Asian aesthetics and how they depict nature," he said. In Asian art, he said, the artists aim to express "the essence or vitality of nature, rather than the look of it."

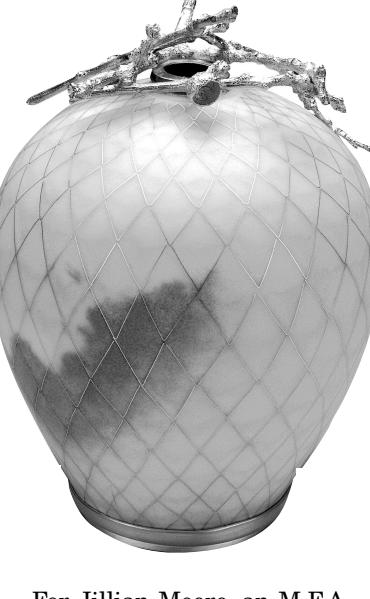
Butt captures this ideal in his work by asymmetrically designing his vessels to represent nature's transience.

"I attempt to make [my work] look, if not spontaneous, then casual," he said. "If they were exactly the way they were planned, there would be no surprise."

Though his pieces, which take about a month to create, are recognizable beautiful and masterfully crafted, Yuen said the true appreciation for

Butt's work comes from those who understand the process of metal arts.

"If you are in the metal field, you will appreciate it even more," Yuen said. "I understand how difficult and how demanding in time and skill it takes to make these pieces."



For Jillian Moore, an M.F.A. jewelry and metal-arts student, looking at his "sleek, voluptuous vessels," she said it is hard to believe the works started as a flat sheet.

"From my perspective of knowing the amount of physical labor it takes, the planning it takes, I find it really interesting," she said.

Yuen admires Butt even more for the many workshops he does with students.

"He's extremely generous and approachable to young people," Yuen said. "It makes a very good statement of his personality."

Lecture
"Earth Beneath My Feet,"
Harlan Butt

When: 7:30 p.m. today

Where: 116 Art Building West

Workshop and Demonstration

"Repetitive Pattern Cloisonné," Harlan Butt

When: Wednesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Where: S181 Art Building, Metalsmithing Studio Area

Admission: Free to the public.

Publicity photos

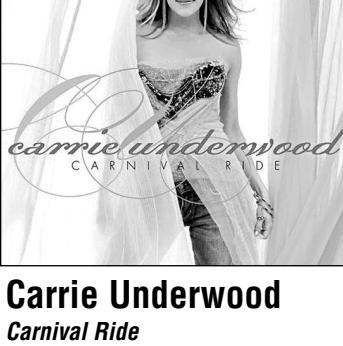
Visiting artist Harlan Butt finds inspiration in nature, which is represented through patterns and textures on his metal vessels.

Butt said artists in Japan were protective of their knowledge and less willing to share their techniques, but he doesn't share this philosophy.

"It's not the skills and the techniques that are the most important – what's important is the soul of it," he said. "I'm not worried about someone stealing that from me."

E-mail *D*/reporter **Claire Lekwa** at claire-lekwa@uiowa.edu

RECORD REVIEW



Carrie Underwood

Carnival Ride

★★★½ out of ★★★★★

Straying from the pop-sound of her début album, "American Idol" winner Carrie Underwood's sound is anything but "So Small," the first single off her second release, *Carnival Ride*. The religious-inspired track peaked at 17 on the *Billboard* Top 100, where it has camped out for going on nine weeks. Besides the single, *Carnival Ride* features 12 other quality songs.

Underwood sings about real life — everything from daddies wishing for little boys to take fishing to broken relationships. Her vocals infuse large amounts of emotion and passion, something that was absent from *Some Hearts*. With *Carnival Ride*, a reflection on the crazy ride her life has taken since winning the hit TV show in 2005, Underwood has confirms her place in the country music world.

Lauren's picks: "All American Girl," "I Told You So," and "So Small"

— by Lauren Matovina

a long way in advancing the make-dance-not-mosh movement.

It's too bad the band can't just churn out stellar EPs every few months — a full-length album for *Cobra Starship* inevitably means a few down-tempo missteps. In this case, "One Day, Robots Will Cry" is the biggest downer, while "Angie" sounds like a discarded mid-80s reject.

Fall Out Boy's Patrick Stump produced the album, and he coats *Viva La Cobra!* with a heavy dose of shiny multitracked gloss, dropping his signature warbling vocal in the background of many tracks.

Although *Cobra Starship* can certainly get a party started, it takes more to keep your guests in attendance the whole time.

Anna's Picks: "Kiss My Sass" and "My Moves Are White (White Hot, That Is)"

— by Anna Wiegenstein



will.i.am

Songs About Girls

★★ out of ★★★★★

At around the halfway point in *Songs About Girls*, a track called "Impatient" begins, with the opening line: "I can't wait." God, did I know the feeling. Former Black Eyed Pea and erstwhile Fergie collaborator, will.i.am's solo début is a full-on chore to listen to, with 15 tracks to plow through, most overstaying their welcome by a full minute and a half.

Shave off about 10 or 12 chorus repetitions, though, and songs such as opener "Over" (cowritten with Jeff Lynne of the hook-providing ELO) and "One More Chance" are solidly produced, chilled-out hits. In fact, will.i.am, of the once-ubiquitous party anthems is at his best here when not writing for a dance club. (Though it must be said, he manages to do the unthinkable — distill the iconic, joyous guitar hook from the Jackson 5's "I Want You Back" into the blandly forgettable "Fantastic," which is far from it.)

Songs About Girls is pegged as a concept album about relationships and their problems (assumedly, 90 percent of all other music hasn't done a good enough job), and the ultimate conclusion a listener must draw is: Relationships are boring.

Anna's Picks: "Once" and "Make It Funky"

The great dictator at large



BOOK REVIEW

By Nathan Ley

I Am America (And So Can You)
Stephen Colbert

"Like a lot of other dictators, there is one man's opinion I value above all others. Mine. And folks, I have a lot of opinions. I'm like Lucy trying to keep up with the candy at the chocolate factory. I can barely put them in my mouth fast enough."

And so starts Stephen Colbert's book: *I Am America (And So Can You)*.

It is stamped with the Stephen T. Colbert Award for Literary Excellence.

It is dedicated to America.

The inside reads, "By opening the book, you become 25

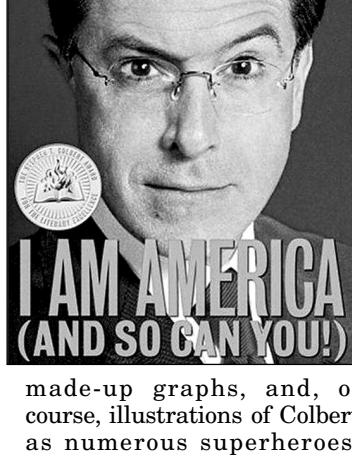
percent more patriotic."

Did you really expect anything else?

Colbert's new book is just like his show, and that's a good thing. It furthers his tactic of being so conservative he's liberal and keeps up with his shameless self-promotion.

In fact, the book reads exactly like the show. The black type was dictated by Colbert (he doesn't write) and off to the side, much like "The Word," on his show, red-ink one liners and compliments/contradictions reside. Spaced pauses tell certain groups of people that they're on warning and the book can't be read without picturing Colbert at his desk, addressing his audience as America, which it is. Memories of comedic counterpart Jon Stewart's *America (The Book): A Citizen's Guide to Democracy Inaction* come to mind.

There is nothing boring about the book, either. It contains stereotypical pictures,



with choices including Jesus, Florida, and Werther's Original.

No one is safe from Colbert's scrutiny. Animals, sports, and Hollywood ("Lights! Camera! Treason!") are all under attack. The chapter on science is preceded by a picture of Colbert as the Vitruvian Man with a huge set of balls.

The book ends with a "What Have We Learned Section." "I said to not make a habit of reading, but just like the main character in any truly great novel/autobiography, at the end, I've found myself a changed man. I've come to realize that my biggest problems with other books was simply that I didn't write them." It is followed by a diagram of two boy scouts demonstrating how to properly put the book away.

And finally, I too am America. E-mail *D*/reporter **Nathan Ley** at nathan-ley@uiowa.edu

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News

Wildfires force 265,000 to flee

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Wildfires blown by fierce desert winds Monday reduced scores of Southern California homes to ashes, forced hundreds of thousands of people to flee, and laid a hellish, spidery pattern of luminous orange over the drought-stricken region.

At least one person was killed, and dozens were injured. Nearly 130 homes had burned in one mountain town alone, and thousands of other buildings were threatened by more than a dozen blazes covering at least 310 square miles.

"The sky was just red. Everywhere I looked was red, glowing. Law enforcement came barreling in with police cars with loudspeakers telling everyone to get out now," said Ronnie Leigh, 55, who fled her mobile home in northern Los Angeles County as smoke darkened the sky over the nearby ridge line.

Firefighters — who lost valuable time trying to persuade stubborn homeowners to leave — were almost completely overwhelmed as winds gusting to 70 mph scattered embers on the dry brush. California officials pleaded for help from fire departments in other states.

A pair of wildfires consumed 128 homes in the Lake Arrowhead mountain resort area in the San Bernardino National Forest east of Los Angeles, authorities said.

At least 14 fires burned in Southern California, said Patti Roberts, a spokeswoman for the Governor's Office of Emergency Services.

From San Diego to Malibu, more than 150 miles up the coast, some 265,000 people were warned to leave their homes. More than 250,000 were told to flee in San Diego County alone, where hundreds of patients were moved by school bus and ambulance from a hospital and nursing homes, some in hospital gowns and wheelchairs. Some carried their medical records in clear plastic bags.

A 1,049-inmate jail in Orange County was evacuated because of heavy smoke. The prisoners were bused to other lockups.

In San Diego County, where at least four fires burned, more than 194,000 reverse 911 calls — calls from county officials to residents — alerted residents to evacuations, county Supervisor Ron Roberts said.

Many of them ended up at Qualcomm Stadium, home to the NFL's Chargers, where thousands of people huddled in eerie silence on the bleachers, staring at muted TV news reports of the wildfires. A lone concession stand served coffee and doughnuts.

Many evacuees gathered in the parking lot with their pets, which were banned from the stadium.

The sprawling Del Mar Fairgrounds on the coast was also turned into an evacuation center, along with high schools and senior centers. Marine officials at Camp Pendleton opened their base to residents.

At least one of the fires, in Orange County, was believed to have been set. And a blaze threatening the homes of the rich and famous in Malibu might have been caused by downed power lines, authorities said.

Bush asks for additional \$46 billion to fund wars

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush asked Congress for \$46 billion more to bankroll wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and said he wants the money approved by Christmas. The fighting in Iraq, in its fifth year, already has cost more than \$455 billion.



Denis Poroy/Associated Press

A firefighter walks past a residence as it burns Monday in Poway, Calif. Wildfires blown by fierce desert winds Monday reduced scores of Southern California homes to ashes and forced hundreds of thousands of people to evacuate.

Democrats who gained control of Congress with an antiwar message said Bush should not expect lawmakers to rubber-stamp the request.

"The colossal cost of this war grows every day — in lives lost, dollars spent, and to our reputation around the world," House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said. "The American people long ago rejected the president's planned 10-year occupation of Iraq and want the administration to provide a concrete plan to bring our troops home."

House watchdog chairman says

Blackwater may have violated tax laws, probably owes 'millions'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic chairman of a House watchdog committee said Monday that Blackwater USA violated tax laws and may have defrauded the government of millions of dollars, a charge the embattled security firm said is groundless.

Rep. Henry Waxman, who chairs the Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, released a March letter from the Internal Revenue Service that states the company's classification of a security guard as an independent contractor, instead of company personnel, was "without merit."

Under U.S. law, companies must pay Social Security and other federal taxes on their employees. But unlike other security companies operating in Iraq, Blackwater says the guards it trains, equips, and deploys to Iraq and elsewhere are independent contractors hired directly by the federal government.

"By classifying its armed guards and other personnel as independent contractors instead of employees, Blackwater has apparently evaded withholding and paying these taxes," Waxman, D-Calif., wrote in a letter to Blackwater chief Erik Prince.

Waxman's charge comes as the

company is struggling to salvage its reputation after a string of security incidents involving its guards, including a September shooting that left 17 Iraqis dead.

Turkey sends more troops to Iraq border

SIRNAK, Turkey (AP) — Dozens of Turkish military vehicles streamed toward the Iraqi border with heavy artillery and ammunition Monday after Kurdish guerrillas killed a dozen soldiers and claimed to have captured eight in an intensifying crisis threatening to spill into Iraq.

Arab nations joined the U.S. and Europe in urging Turkey's government not to attack suspected guerrilla bases in the Kurdish region of northern Iraq, while Turkish citizens

rallied across the country demanding action against the rebels.

Iraq's president claimed the guerrillas would announce a cease-fire. But the rebels denied that, saying a cease-fire they declared in June was still in place.

With tensions worsening, the Turkish foreign minister said his government was pursuing a diplomatic solution to halt rebel operations out of havens in Iraq, but warned that it wanted to see results soon if an escalation in military action was to be avoided.

An AP Television News cameraman saw a convoy of 50 Turkish army vehicles, loaded with soldiers and weapons, including 155-mm howitzers, heading from the southeastern town of Sirnak toward Uludere, closer to the border.

Oral Roberts: Devil is not going to steal school

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Oral Roberts returned to his namesake university Monday and denied the lurid accusations that have threatened to engulf the school, telling students and employees in a chapel service that "the devil is not going to steal [the school]."

Making his first visit to Oral Roberts University in three years, Roberts said at the service that his son Richard Roberts, who took a leave of absence as the school's president last week, eventually will return to his position, the *Tulsa World* reported.

Three former professors sued the

university Oct. 2 for wrongful termination, claiming they were dismissed after they turned over to the board of regents a copy of a report documenting moral and ethical lapses on the part of Richard Roberts and his family.

Oral Roberts, 89, said in the chapel service that he has moved back to Tulsa from California, where he has lived for several years. The crowd gave him standing ovations.

The 5,700-student Bible Belt university will begin mediation this week with the three former professors, he said. Their lawsuit and attached report accuses Richard Roberts and his wife, Lindsay, of lavishly spending university funds and improperly asking that students get involved in a local political race.

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Q & A with Lauren Pfeiffer: Talking cohesion, 2B

dailyiowan.com



John Haynes & Tyler Mehrl

FISHING

2 UI students place in bass tourney

When UI students John Haynes and Tyler Mehrl left for Little Rock, Ark., funded entirely on their own dime last weekend, they didn't even have a fishing boat.

On Monday, they brought a fifth-place finish in the Under Armour College Bass National Championships back to Iowa City.

Representing the University of Iowa Bass Fishing team during the three-day competition on the Arkansas River, the duo reeled in eight fish weighing a total of 20 pounds, 9 ounces to beat out 31 other schools and finish four spots behind champion Virginia Tech.

"Before last weekend, I'd never fished for bass on a river before," Haynes said.

Making countless phone calls and stops along the 10-hour drive, the tandem somehow was able to borrow a fishing boat for the weekend in Little Rock. Once there, Haynes, a freshman, and Mehrl, a senior, fit in one day of practice and familiarized themselves with the area.

The limited practice time helped; the Hawkeyes caught five bass weighing 12 pounds, 15 ounces on day one to move into third place.

Fishing the same 15-foot stretch of back water on the second day, the hot spot unfortunately cooled down, managing only two fish weighing 4 pounds, 13 ounces.

"Every single keeper fish that we caught except the last one on the third day, we caught them all in the exact same spot," Haynes said. "We had a good spot, but it didn't hold quite the fish we needed it to."

Hawkeye fans hoping to catch a glimpse of Haynes and Mehrl's exciting run better set their alarm clocks. Airing on ESPNU Nov. 1 and ESPN2 Nov. 2, coverage will begin at 5 a.m. both days.

"I'll definitely be up early to watch it," Haynes joked.

FIELD-HOCKEY

Ellis honored

For her contributions to the Hawkeye field-hockey team's 2-1 victory over No. 9 Penn State last weekend, Iowa back Roz Ellis was named Big Ten Co-Defensive Player of the Week by conference officials Monday. Michigan State senior midfielder Amy Scheider won the other accolade.

Ellis, a Lewisburg, Pa., native, assisted the Hawkeye backfield defenders in keeping numerous Nittany Lion attacks in check and constantly challenged the team's top scorers within the circle.

Iowa only allowed a single Penn State goal, which came during the second half. Also, Penn State did not receive a penalty corner in the first half.

Throughout this season, Ellis has recorded Iowa's only defensive save, and she places second among the Hawkeyes in goals with seven.

— by Ryan Young

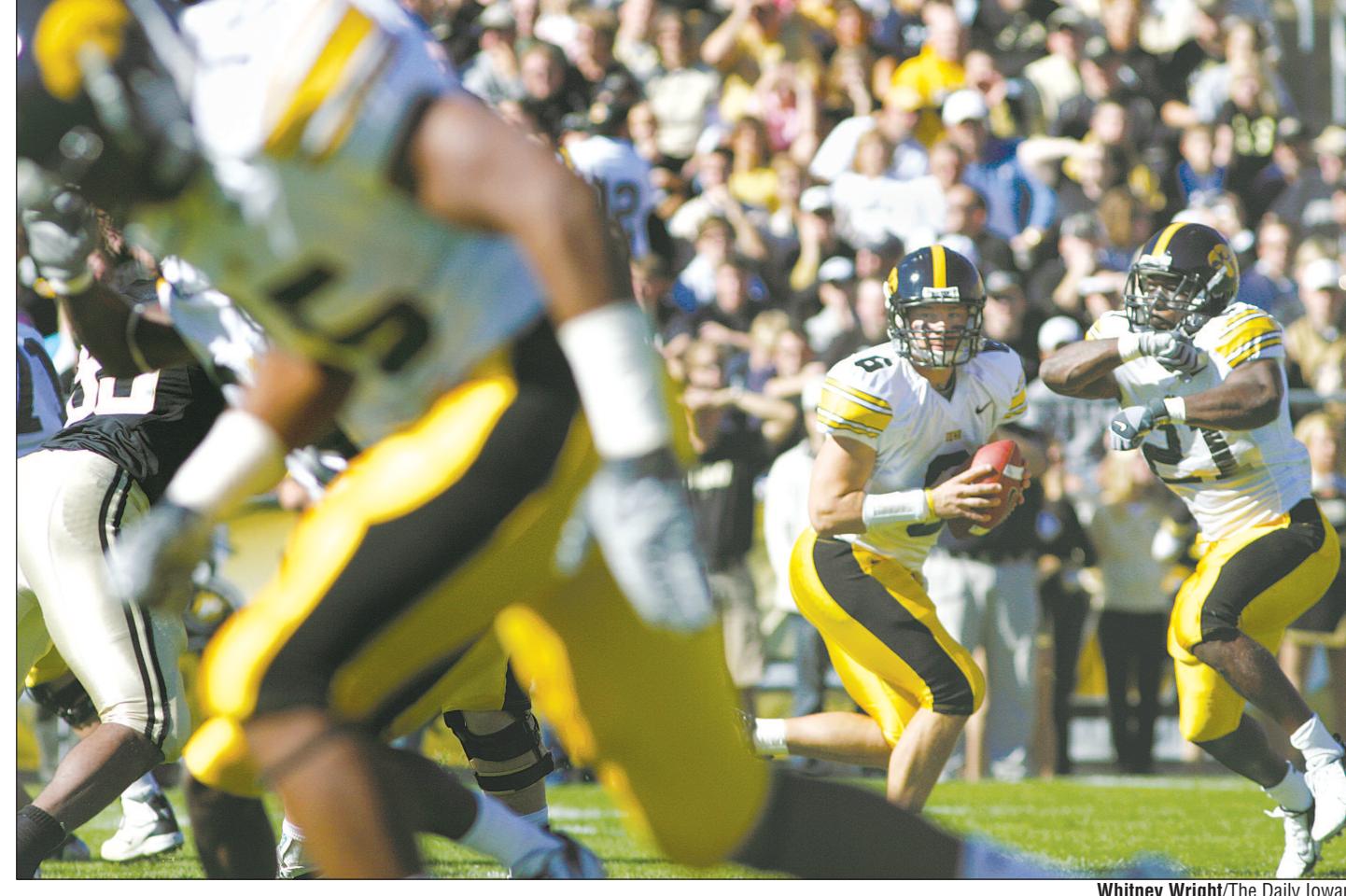


Ellis
midfielder

TV TODAY

N.Y. Rangers at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m., Versus

Young QB under fire



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

Jake Christensen fakes a handoff to running back Albert Young before completing a 10-yard pass to Derrell Johnson-Koulian at Ross-Ade Stadium on Oct. 20. Pulled for the final drive of the team's fifth loss this season, Christensen is learning to handle the scrutiny that comes with being a QB in the Big Ten.

By Charlie Kautz

THE DAILY IOWAN

How easy it would've been for Jake Christensen to slide out the back door.

Having watched reserve Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi take three snaps, all handoffs, from the sidelines during the Hawkeyes' final drive at Purdue, the sophomore could've showered off and headed for the buses.

Other than family members, football personnel, and a chain-link fence separating Ross-Ade Stadium from the streets of West Lafayette, the only thing

standing between Christensen and a somber six-hour trip back to Iowa City were a few scribbling notepads.

But just as he has all season, the most scrutinized player on the Hawkeye roster stood in for questioning. The weight of critics, as Christensen continues to learn after nine career starts at Iowa, can be quite the burden.

The difference is that he'll be the first to tell you — especially as the leader of a stagnant Hawkeye offense ranked last in the Big Ten — the criticism comes with the territory.

SEE FOOTBALL, 3B

News and notes

After Iowa's devastating 31-6 loss this weekend against Purdue, head coach Kirk Ferentz got some good news — Brad Herman, a two-star tight end, according to rivals.com, gave an oral commitment to the Hawkeye coaching staff.

The Metamora, Ill., native, who plays inside linebacker as well as tight end at Metamora Township High School, possesses the necessary size (6-5, 220 pounds) and speed (4.59 40-yard dash) to play tight end at the Big Ten level.

Currently boasting 12 commitments, Iowa's recruiting class is ranked ninth in the Big Ten and 51st in the nation, according to rivals.com.

Also, the Big Ten announced in its weekly release that the Iowa-Northwestern football game scheduled for Nov. 3 in Evanston, Ill., will be another 11 a.m. kickoff for the Hawkeyes.

No announcement has been made on who will televise the contest with the Wildcats, but the game will be televised by one of three stations — ESPN, ESPN2, or the Big Ten Network. A decision should be reached no later than next week.



Dantonio

Spartan coach

State not scared

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST LANSING, Mich. — If Michigan State is supposed to be scared by football challenges the next four weeks, Mark Dantonio didn't get the memo.

His Spartans (5-3, 1-3 Big Ten) know it won't be easy to get an elusive sixth win Saturday at 3-5 Iowa — or in November against Michigan, at Purdue, and against Penn State, three 6-2 teams.

The coach also knows his team can blow past the minimum goal of bowl eligibility and finish as high as 9-3 if it plays to its potential.

"We can determine our own future," he said two days after a 24-17 loss at No. 1 Ohio State. "Nobody has blown us out. And there is nobody we haven't sat there and said, Only if ... So we'll be in these games. We can win every one of them. By the same token, we can lose every one of them. We just need to stay the course. And we will."

Michigan State had a chance to score a third defensive touchdown against the Buckeyes and make things even more interesting. But there was no doubt which team was dominant, as seen by a 422-185 difference in total offense.

"I'm very, very proud of our football team," Dantonio said. "We didn't throw in the towel when that game could've been a 41-0 shot. And you guys know that as well as I know it."

SEE DANTONIO, 3B

CROSS-COUNTRY

Male harriers feel confident

Iowa will run in the Big Ten meet this weekend hoping to capture a conference title and receive prime positioning in the NCAA meet.

By Jonathan Groves

THE DAILY IOWAN

After eight weeks, four meets, and many miles run in between, the Iowa men's cross-country team is ready to outrun its Big Ten competition at the Big Ten championships in Columbus, Ohio, this weekend.

Coach Larry Wieczorek said that his team has improved with each passing week in order to be able to compete for the conference title.

"We've stepped up our level of intensity with each meet through the year," he said. "Each week, the schedule got a little bit tougher. At the Pre-NCAA meet, our

seven runners each ran a personal best. We're about as prepared as we can be."

But the team could improve once more, he said.

"I think the guys are optimistic and want to take another step at the Big Ten meet," Wieczorek said.

The runners must be prepared to record their best times — priority over ranked teams in selection for the NCAA championships is at stake for Iowa on Oct. 28. The three nationally ranked teams in the Big Ten — No. 6 Wisconsin, No. 10 Michigan, and No. 22 Minnesota — are huge obstacles for the Hawkeyes to overcome this weekend.

Regardless, Wieczorek sees only opportunity to get ahead of higher teams in the standings as the second priority to winning the conference.

SEE CROSS-COUNTRY, 3B

SOCCER

Soccer maintains focus

With just three games left, the Iowa soccer team is hoping to earn a rare Big Ten Tournament berth.

By Sam Martin

THE DAILY IOWAN

After a school-record winning streak and the most conference victories in five years, it seems natural that the Hawkeyes would be thinking about a rare appearance in the Big Ten Tournament.

"No, I'm thinking about getting my voice back," said a hoarse Ron Rainey, Iowa's head coach, following an emotional overtime win over Ohio State on Sunday. "We're focused on coming out [today], getting a good practice in, taking care of things in the classroom, and getting ready for Wisconsin on Friday. Those are the big things."

One day at a time — it's a position Rainey's players have embraced since preseason practice kicked off in August, and it's one they're gripping tightly to as a wild soccer



Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan

Senior Hawkeye defender Sarah Stephenson heads the ball clear of the goal after a Ohio State corner kick on Sunday at the Iowa Soccer Complex. The Hawkeyes defeated the Buckeyes in overtime to move their Big Ten record to 3-4, tied with Minnesota.

season blazes down the final stretch.

While the Hawkeyes try to play down the prospect of a postseason berth, it's difficult not to think about the possibility.

The conference's top eight teams will advance to next month's Big Ten Tournament. At 3-4 after Sunday's win, Iowa is tied with Minnesota for sixth place. The Hawkeyes will face Wisconsin (10th place) and Northwestern (eighth place) this weekend before closing out

Hawks to play on Big Ten Network

The Iowa soccer team will make its Big Ten Network debut next week. The Oct. 28 match with Northwestern in Evanston, Ill., will be tape-delayed and showcased at 7 p.m. the following day on the channel.

the regular season against the Gophers next week.

SEE SOCCER, 3B

Sports

dailyiowan.com for more local sports



SPORTS 'N' STUFF

POSTSEASON BASEBALL

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 Colorado (Francis 17-9) at Boston (Beckett 20-7),
 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)

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 6 0 0 1.000 193 95
 Jacksonville 4 2 0 .667 107 87
 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 .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
 Atlanta 1 6 0 .143 95 153
North W L T Pct PF PA
 Green Bay 5 1 0 .833 142 107
 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 78 135
 St. Louis 0 7 0 .000 79 192

Mondays Game
 Indianapolis 29, Jacksonville 7
Sunday, Oct. 28
 Detroit at Chicago, 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.
 Minnesota at Carolina, 3:05 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
Atlantic Division W L OT Pts GF GA
 Philadelphia 6 1 0 28 12
 N.Y. Islanders 5 3 0 10 23 25
 Pittsburgh 4 3 0 8 24
 New Jersey 3 4 1 7 21 28
 N.Y. Rangers 2 4 1 5 13 16
Northeast W L OT Pts GF GA
 Ottawa 8 1 0 16 30 18
 Boston 5 3 0 10 21 21
 Montreal 4 2 2 10 24 20
 Toronto 3 4 2 8 33 37
Southeast W L OT Pts GF GA
 Buffalo 3 4 0 6 26 23
 Carolina 5 1 3 13 29 19
 Tampa Bay 4 2 0 8 21 16
 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 2 0 8 19 12
 Columbus 3 3 1 7 16 15
 Nashville 2 5 0 4 18 24
Northwest W L OT Pts GF GA
 Minnesota 7 0 1 15 20 11

COMMENTARY

Spelling 'team' H-A-W-K-S

the win?

It's true, don't misunderstand me here, without her vital defensive presence, Iowa would not have been able to pull off the spectacular 2-1 overtime victory. But there were several pivotal stops made by the rest of the Hawkeye backfield that merit some sort of equivalent recognition.

Senior back Kadi Sickel, sophomores Meghan Beamesderfer and Tricia Dean, freshman Sarah Pergine, goalkeeper Lissa Munley — these names come easily to mind.

As they sprinted head-on into a tackle, was it not tremendously obvious these women were playing with an inspiring amount of emotion and pride to protect their home turf?

There aren't any sleeves sewn onto a field-hockey jersey, but it was clear where their hearts were.

And should the conference move to reconsider the notion, officials would be plenty reasonable to name Iowa as owning the Big Ten Defensive Unit of the Week.

"We have really strong, solid people in our backfield, and we demand from them urgency and energy at all times," Iowa coach Tracey Griesbaum said. "We went through [Oct. 14] at Ohio State, we didn't give up a corner until the last four minutes of the game. That's amazing, when teams are so equally matched, to be able to hold them out like that. It's a tribute, mainly to our back four."

Griesbaum once told me that hockey is a game built around momentum shifts, and there was no better textbook example suitable of that than Iowa's latest contest.

As one fan put it moments after the halftime horn blared, the matchup was ripening into "a defensive seesaw."

So, for the fans of the Iowa football team — as loyal, fair-weathered, or apathetic as you may be this point in the season — while your attention was likely adhered to the ESPN2 coverage of Hawkeyes visually painful free fall from bowl eligibility last weekend, there was a much better game unfolding a few channels away on the Big Ten Network.

Too bad. It might have salvaged your weekend, and you would have seen a much more inspiring execution of defense and witnessed a pair of storied rivals callously combat for superiority in the conference rankings.

As Griesbaum and company approach their final two regular-season matchups, it's apparent what the No. 5 Hawkeyes are composed of — a team.

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

RYAN YOUNG

Before Roz Ellis became the second-leading scorer for the Iowa field-hockey team, she had only managed to score one goal each of her first two years as a Hawkeye.

And before she was named Big Ten Co-Defensive Player of the Week, the third-year back was one chain in the Hawkeyes' barbed-wire fence during last weekend's home showdown with No. 9 Penn State.

But wait, for a team that allowed only five penalty corners — all in the second half — how was it Ellis ended up the only player honored after

Griesbaum once told me that hockey is a game built around momentum shifts, and there was no better textbook example suitable of that than Iowa's latest contest.

As one fan put it moments after the halftime horn blared, the matchup was ripening into "a defensive seesaw."

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

The Daily Iowan ON THE LINE CONTEST

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

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

- | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|--|--|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> MICHIGAN STATE.....AT..... | <input type="checkbox"/> OHIO STATE.....AT..... | <input type="checkbox"/> FLORIDA.....AT..... | <input type="checkbox"/> WEST VIRGINIA.....AT..... | <input type="checkbox"/> CAL.....AT..... | <input type="checkbox"/> USC.....AT..... | <input type="checkbox"/> KANSAS.....AT..... | <input type="checkbox"/> SOUTH CAROLINA.....AT..... |
| PENN STATE..... | PENN STATE..... | GEORGIA..... | RUTGERS..... | ARIZONA STATE..... | OREGON..... | TEXAS A&M..... | TENNESSEE..... |

TIEBREAKER: Total score for Iowa-Michigan State _____

IOWA Name _____

E-mail _____

Phone _____

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CROSS-COUNTRY

CROSS-COUNTRY

CONTINUED FROM 1B

"Winning the conference championship is priority No. 1," he said. "But the Big Ten meet also affords the opportunity to get a win or two against ranked teams, which would help us at regionals."

Every week, the team has run against harder competition, and every week their times have improved.

"All the miles we have run as a group has helped most people run a personal record every week," sophomore Jay Renaud said. "Plus, we've been running against great competition."

Most team members feel the Pre-NCAA meet, where they ran against 13 ranked teams, gave them the confidence to take on the top teams of the conference.

"Going to the Pre-NCAA meet was a really good idea," junior Tommy Tate said. "Only three of us have ever run in the actual NCAA meet, so for the four new guys [the Big Ten and NCAA] meet won't be such a shocker. The meet really helped us with confidence."

In addition to running against the best runners in the NCAA, Renaud said, some team members ran 80 or more miles a week, conditioning them for long competitions.



Hawkeye sophomore Mike Stout makes his way to the Iowa pack after finishing 14th in Iowa's only home cross-country meet of the season, Sept. 15 at the Ashton Cross-Country Course.

With such improvement among everyone on the team, Tate thinks everyone can run a personal record again.

"The last week of practice was the best, and we get better every week," he said. "I don't see why we can't all run personal best times this week."

Additionally, all the practice helps Tate and his teammates to trust what they have practiced all season.

"In order to do well, I just

'The last week of practice was the best, and we get better every week. I don't see why we can't all run personal best times this week.'

— Tommy Tate, junior

have to trust my training, and get after it," he said.

Renaud agreed.

"I've ran a personal record every meet this year," he said. "Everyone has the ability

to run a personal record again. If we do that, then we all know we've done the best we can."

E-mail DI reporter Jonathan Groves at: jonathan-groves@uiowa.edu

IOWA FOOTBALL

Iowa QB feels heat

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 1B

"The blame goes on the quarterback — which is fine, that's how it should be," he had said only a week earlier, following the team's streak-stopping win over Illinois.

One game and another loss later, the same supporters who praised his effort against the Fighting Illini point to his 17-of-40 performance against Purdue as the root cause of Iowa's struggles.

While his red-zone interception in the second half clearly hurt Iowa's chances of climbing back on the Boilermakers' home field, Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz insists the offense's problems are intricate.

"If it was easy to put it on one guy, we would have done that or would do that, but I think it's a lot more complex than that right now," he said. "We're without two receivers [Oct. 20] that we had a week ago, and we're not deep at that position anyway. I'm not sitting here making alibis, but to lose a guy [Oct. 16], lose another guy [Oct. 17], that didn't help the cause."

When asked following the 31-6 loss at Purdue if he'd thought about benching Christensen earlier than the fourth quarter, Ferentz showed no hesitation in

his response.

"I never did today. I never did at all," he said.

Standing in the pocket behind a pair of linemen — Bryan Bula and Dan Doering — starting for the first time this season, Christensen was sacked five times. His inexperienced receiving corps, none older than sophomore status, dropped catchable balls in the first half.

Senior tailback Albert Young, who rattled off seven carries for 44 yards before halftime, stood on the sidelines in the closing quarters because of a knee contusion and the offense's attempt to come from behind through the air.

Still, after eight weeks of inability to find a rhythm, making excuses about the young personnel won't do much good for the 117th-ranked scoring offense in the country.

"We're not going to use that as a crutch," Christensen said.

Knowing full well that Iowa will need more than its average of 15 points per game to overcome the high-powered Michigan State offense (34.4 PPG) Saturday, the QB is also conscious the clock is ticking on the unit's turnaround.

"We have a lot of potential in this offense, but it's kind of do-or-die time," he said.

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

Soccer players hopeful

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 1B

A spot in the tournament — the first for the Hawkeyes since 2001 — would be the centerpiece of a remarkable turnaround for the Iowa soccer program. Just three years ago, the Hawks were 2-14-2 and winless in the Big Ten for the second-straight season.

Things have changed this year, in Rainey's second year at the helm. The team ran off a school-record six-game winning streak and has already notched more conference victories this season than the past four years combined.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Lee falls in regional

The last Hawkeye standing was knocked out by a "giant killer" on Monday — but not without a fight.

Iowa senior Jacqueline Lee's impressive run at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Midwest Regionals over the weekend came to an end as she fell (6-4, 6-4) to unseeded Tania Mahtani of Michigan.

Mahtani had upset a No. 4 and a No. 9 seed earlier in the bracket,

"It's just a great atmosphere, a complete 180," said senior Claire Goldenberg. "We've got great players, and everyone has a great attitude right now."

Even the losses, once laughably lopsided, have been nail-biters this season. Of Iowa's five losses, four have been to teams now ranked in the top 25. The Hawkeyes took both No. 5 Purdue and No. 24 Indiana to overtime on the road, only to fall short in the extra minutes.

Against No. 8 Penn State on Oct. 19, the Hawkeyes put together several promising scoring chances but weren't able to push across the tying

goal and fell, 1-0. In the past, Iowa had to rely on defending opponents' attacking chances for 90 minutes to keep the game close. Now, the team is getting its own scoring chances in the attacking third.

"We've been able to compete against teams that we had to defend against last year," Rainey said. "That's a huge thing in soccer, and hopefully, we'll be able to continue doing that over the next couple years."

But for now, the Hawkeyes' focus is on practice this afternoon. One day at a time.

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

and she made No. 13 Lee her third and final seeded victim of the tournament.

"It was a hard-fought match," head coach Daryl Greenan said. "There was a little back and forth shift of momentum each way."

Early on, Mahtani had jumped out to a 5-1 lead but Lee fought back to win three-straight points to pull it to 5-4 before yielding the opening set's winning point.

"She came out strong," said Lee.

"I wasn't nervous — but once I realized what was happening, I kinda stepped my game up, I had to step my game up — I knew I could do better."

The regional meet was the final tournament of the fall for the women's tennis team.

Its next competition will be Jan. 25-27, when it hosts Iowa State, Northern Iowa, and Drake at the Hawkeye Invitational.

— by Lars Headington

Spartans look for a rebound

DANTONIO

CONTINUED FROM 1B

"It's a game of inches — not miles, inches. We need to continue to get better to play against elite teams away from home. And I truly believe they were one of the better teams in the nation."

The Spartans have lost to two Top 5 teams by a total of 10 points and dropped another game in overtime. But they understand the difficulty and the opportunity of the next month.

"I learned [at Ohio State] that it's hard-nosed," freshman linebacker Greg Jones said after a 14-tackle performance Saturday. "You're going to get banged. And you're going to bang some people around. But getting that sixth win is really big. We're tired of being a little bit away."

If Jones doesn't know exactly what's in store in Kinnick Stadium, with its pink urinals, carpet and lockers in the visitors locker room, he and his teammates could learn the hard way what Iowa football is all about.

"I think they put a premium on toughness, much as we want to do," Dantonio said. "You have a former offensive-line coach as head coach there [Kirk Ferentz]. There's always going to be attention to detail and toughness. They have a history of winning close games and winning with defense."

That is exactly what Michigan State would love to do, though it won't come easy. Before its recent dip, Iowa won

11 games in 2002 and 10 in each of the next two seasons. The Spartans have had just two 10-win seasons in its history (1965 and 1999).

"It'll be a tough environment there," Dantonio said. "They're a 3-5 football team, coming off a disappointing loss at Purdue. They'll be ready to play. I've been to Iowa a number of times, I know what it's like. And their backs are against the wall a little bit. But we'll go in with an attitude."

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Su-5:00, M-7:00, T-9:00,

W-7:00, H-9:00

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beauty... of lyrical visual flair and

whirlpool of emotions..." Village Voice

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IOWA
Volleyball

OCTOBER 26

7 pm • Ohio State

OCTOBER 27

7 pm • Penn State

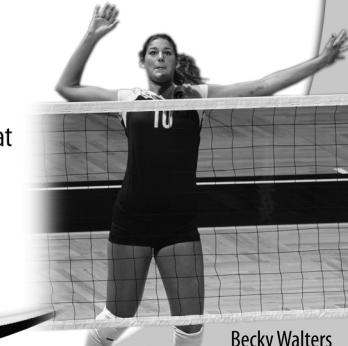
HALLOWEEN EXTRAVAGANZA

First 500 kids dressed in costume

will receive a souvenir trick-or-treat

bag and candy

Post-match autographs



Harriers set sights high



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye sophomore Mike Stout makes his way to the Iowa pack after finishing 14th in Iowa's only home cross-country meet of the season, Sept. 15 at the Ashton Cross-Country Course.

With such improvement among everyone on the team, Tate thinks everyone can run a personal record again.

"The last week of practice was the best, and we get better every week," he said. "I don't see why we can't all run personal best times this week."

— Tommy Tate, junior

have to trust my training, and get after it," he said.

Renaud agreed.

"I've ran a personal record every meet this year," he said. "Everyone has the ability

to run a personal record again. If we do that, then we all know we've done the



MLB

Comeback specialists face streaking Rockies

By Howard Ullman

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Fenway Park was quiet, the Red Sox clubhouse was dry, and Jonathan Papelbon was done with his Irish step dance.

The jubilation of Boston's pennant-clinching comeback was over. There was still one more opponent to face, one that fashioned an incredible streak to reach the World Series for the first time.

Monday's stillness was the calm before the swarm. The Colorado Rockies are coming to town, taking a 21-1 surge into Game 1 Wednesday night.

They certainly should be fresh — perhaps too fresh.

After sweeping the Arizona Diamondbacks to win their first NL pennant, the Rockies will play their first game in nine days. The Red Sox spent most of the time on the field, rallying from a 3-1 ALCS deficit and outscoring the Cleveland Indians 30-5 in the last three games.

"We've played a lot of intense games, but we'd rather go in seeing live pitches in a couple of days than nine days off," said Dustin Pedroia, who drove in five runs in Sunday night's 11-2 clincher.

"They'll be ready. They've waited their whole lives to be in this situation, so I don't think nine days of rest is going to affect their play at all," he said.

Rockie manager Clint Hurdle said it was worth the eight-day layoff just to see the city galvanized by the Rockies' first World Series appearance.

"I've enjoyed watching the city embrace it," he said. "I've been able to go to some places where we're able to be in the background and just watch the buzz from other people. We've gone to places where we've been overly embraced, too."

"All the stories about the down time were appropriate. What will it do to the Rockies? I understand that. But to watch the city — not to have us run right into the World Series — has been really cool."



Charles Krupa/Associated Press
The grounds crew works behind the freshly painted World Series logo at Fenway Park in Boston on Monday. The Boston Red Sox will host the Colorado Rockies in Game 1 of the Fall Classic on Wednesday night.

The weather is Boston for the first two games is supposed to be mild, with mostly clear skies and temperatures in the 50s.

There's no snow in the forecast for the weekend games in Denver. Meteorologist Robert Glancy of the National Weather Service said Monday that Games 3 and 4 should be played in around 45-degree weather.

"We won't have to mess with rain or snow," Glancy said. "We're between storms. It won't be bitterly cold. But stay tuned. Forecasts do change."

ALCS MVP Josh Beckett will pitch the opener against Jeff Francis, who is 2-0 with a 2.13 ERA in his first postseason. Beckett is 3-0 with a 1.17 ERA in this year's playoffs, and he was the World Series MVP in 2003.

If Beckett is just as sharp Wednesday, Papelbon — a much better closer than dancer — could finish up.

Papelbon put the wackiest touches on Boston's celebration

when it clinched the AL East. Standing near the mound in a shirt and shorts, he performed a wild dance while spraying champagne in all directions.

His repeat performance Sunday was more subdued.

"Papelbon put some clothes on this time," J.D. Drew said.

Just imagine his encore if the Red Sox win the World Series for the second time in four years.

"I don't know," Drew said. "He looked like he worked on his dance a little bit between the last time and last night. So we'll see. Maybe he's getting some lessons."

On Monday, there were stacks of bottled water on the clubhouse carpet instead of the ice-filled champagne bins that were quickly emptied fewer than 12 hours earlier. The plastic sheeting that protected the lockers was gone.

All seemed normal again as about half the team showed up for an optional workout.

That's the way of the Red Sox, a group that tries not to change its approach no matter how extraordinary the situation.

"The mentality is always the same, every day. You play nine innings or whatever it takes," manager Terry Francona said. "I don't think we try to complicate things. That wouldn't be very intelligent. Sometimes this game is really difficult to play. Sometimes you need to simplify it."

There is one difference Francona would love to see: a better performance than the Red Sox had when they lost two of three games to Colorado at Fenway in June. The Rockies won the rubber game behind Francis 7-1 and handed Beckett his first loss of the season after nine wins.

Overall, the Rockies outscored Boston 20-5 in the series.

AP writer Pat Graham contributed to this report.

Girardi meets with Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Girardi spoke with George Steinbrenner, and they quickly found common ground: Northwestern football.

"I talked to him about their 5-3 record, and that they were one game from bowl eligibility, and that was big for Northwestern, so we had some laughs about that," Girardi said.

Girardi is a Northwestern alumnus; from his days as a catcher for the New York Yankees, he knew the owner as a former Northwestern assistant football coach. On Monday, they talked on a different level, with Girardi becoming the first person to interview as a potential replacement for departed manager Joe Torre.

He struck a Steinbrenner-like tone.

"I thought in kind of an overwhelming way the relationship with the players had really special meaning," the 63-year-old manager said. "We had some discussions and I really had a clear message from them we're good to go."

failed to play .500 ball.

"I'm real pleased it worked out," La Russa said at a news conference Monday. "I'm thrilled to be back."

Speculation that La Russa would leave heightened when the Cardinals fired general manager Walt Jocketty this month. Jocketty and La Russa have been close since both were with Oakland. The Cardinals have yet to replace Jocketty.

Team Chairman Bill DeWitt Jr. expects to hire a new general manager by the end of the World Series. The candidates are all assistant GMs, including former Jocketty top aide John Mozeliak.

"The sooner the better, ideally," DeWitt said.

La Russa called the GM vacancy "uncomfortable" but said feedback from management and players encouraged him to return.

"I thought in kind of an overwhelming way the relationship with the players had really special meaning," the 63-year-old manager said. "We had some discussions and I really had a clear message from them we're good to go."

Rockies suspend World Series ticket sales

DENVER (AP) — The Colorado Rockies suspended World Series ticket sales Monday after overwhelming demand crashed their computer system.

"Right now, we're shutting the system down," club spokesman Jay Alves announced outside Coors Field, drawing boos from fans. "We expect to be online at some point."

"We're as frustrated and disappointed as they are," he said.

Alves had said last week that the Rockies were prepared for any computer problems.

On Monday, there were 8.5 million attempts to connect with the computers in the first 90 minutes after sales started, he said, and only several hundred tickets had been sold before the system had to be shut down.

The Rockies put as many as 60,000 tickets up for sale online only, and team officials said their computers were ready to handle the expected crush. But two hours after tickets went on sale, many fans reported they could not get access to the ticket-sales website.

La Russa to return for 13th season

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tony La Russa will return for his 13th season as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, agreeing to a two-year contract after a difficult season in which his team

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Daily Break

horoscopes

Tuesday, October 23, 2007
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Travel about, and you will spot what it is you are looking for. A new approach to an old idea will pay off. There will be underlying circumstances involved where colleagues and jobs are concerned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do things with friends, children, or your lover, and you will build a strong bond with the people who count. A creative idea can be taken to the next step, but don't let it cost you too much. A poor investment will take a long time to pay off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your ideas are good but not very sound. Don't listen to someone who wants to spend your money and not take any risk. You can get ahead professionally if you stick to what you know.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll have plenty going for you today, but if you let your emotions get the better of you, not much is likely to get accomplished. Quit stewing about matters you cannot change. Instead, proceed in a direction that will bring you success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may feel like having fun and neglecting your responsibilities, but don't if you want to keep the peace at work and at home. Someone will criticize your ethics if you don't get things finished on time. You'll only be fooling yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Decisions will have to be made even if you aren't ready to make your move. Consider what everyone else is doing, and try to stay within the confines of what will be compatible. Don't overstep your jurisdiction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Not everyone will get what you are trying to do, but the ones who do will admire your originality and give you the support you need. A trip will help put a deal to rest. Don't let laziness stand in the way.

SCORPIUS (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your ideas are strong, well-thought-out and executable. Be relentless in your presentation in order to achieve success. Don't let the fear of failure stop you from following through. Go for it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Before you lose something that means a lot to you, back up and realize that you may be making a mistake. It takes a big person to admit when he or she does something wrong. Do what you must, and put matters behind you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can't waste time worrying about what everyone else is going to do. Believe in yourself, and proceed to the finish line. Money and deals will be to your advantage. Act fast.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Baby steps will be all that are required to get you moving in the right direction. A chance to make a few extra bucks could turn into a lucrative interest. Use your originality.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Love is in the stars, but the way you conduct yourself will determine if it is for better or worse. If you are too flirtatious or not attentive enough, you will be questioned. Do your best to give your all.

GIVING



Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan

UI **pharmacy** **student** **Chris** **Accola** **donates** **blood** **at** **the** **College** **of** **Pharmacy** **on** **Monday**. **Workers** **for** **the** **blood** **drive** **will** **also** **be** **at** **Kirkwood** **College** **and** **Pappajohn** **Business** **Building** **this** **week**.

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

- Molecular Physiology and Biophysics Seminar, "Management of Clathrin-Mediated Endocytosis by AP-2 Adaptor Appendages," Linton Traub, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building
- Pharmacology lecture, "Na⁺ channel beta subunits are channel modulators and cell adhesion molecules: Implications for inherited epilepsy & arrhythmia syndromes," Lori Isom, 10:30 a.m., 2117 Medical Education and Research Facility
- Story Time Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- Toddler Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- 21-Ordinance Informational Session, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Faculty Senate meeting, 3:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber,
- Johnson County Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities Planning Council Retreat, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Library-Community Writing Center, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Graduate School Workshop & Open House for Art History Students, 5:30 p.m., 240 Art Building West
- "Poisoning on the Prairie: Abraham Lincoln, Nancy Hanks Lincoln, & Milk Sickness," Edmund Franken, 5:30 p.m., Hardin Library
- Popping! Dance Fitness, 5:30 p.m.,

- Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
 - Mt. Eerie, 6 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
 - Brand upon the Brain!, 7 p.m., Bijou
 - Environmental Impact ... Go Green Iowa, Iowa River Endangered: Can you make a difference for the river?, 7 p.m., 348 IMU
 - FAIR! General Membership Meeting, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
 - Inclusive Ballroom Dance, 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
 - "Live from Prairie Lights," Jonathan Kozol, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Marriott Hotel, 300 E. Ninth St., Coralville
 - Dance Marathon Special Events, Letter Writing Parties, 7:30 p.m., Hillcrest and Currier
 - "Earth beneath my Feet", Harlan Butt, 7:30 p.m., Art Building West
 - Actors Dance Theatre, 8 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
 - International Writing Program reading, John Matthias, poetry, 8 p.m., Shambaugh House
 - UI Jazz Repertory Ensemble, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
 - Jules and Jim, 9 p.m., Bijou
 - The USA is a Monster, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
 - Free dance party, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
 - Free pool, 10 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville

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

10/23/07

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Level:

1	2
3	4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

UITV schedule

- 12:30 p.m. Football Coach Kirk Ferentz Weekly News Conference Live
 1 A Prairie Lights Reading from the UITV Archives, Anthony Swofford
 2 News from Germany (in German)
 3 From Monks To Masters, Jonathan Wilcox, Questions of Authenticity
 8 Energy Security and International Policy
 9:30 News from Daily Iowan TV
 10:30 News from Daily Iowan TV
 11 From Monks To Masters, Jonathan Wilcox, Questions of Authenticity

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

"The surge in retirements just shows that the FAA's imposed work rules and pay system have exacerbated an already critical staffing issue."

— Patrick Forrey, the president of the air-traffic controllers' union. Far more veteran air-traffic controllers than the government expected have retired since the Bush administration imposed a contract on the union on Labor Day 2006.

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



ANDREW R. JUHL

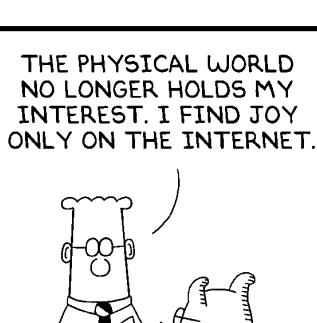
22 Iowan team names I'd like to see

- The Lincoln Continentals
 - The Middletown Extremes
 - The Rushville Impedance
 - The Prairie City Oxymorons
 - The Burt Lancasters
 - The Story City Yarn
 - The East Peru Bolivians
 - The Marysville Virgins
 - The Jamaica Mecrazees
 - The Mystic Pizza
 - The Promise City Backstabbers
 - The Belle Plaine Superfluous 'E's
 - The Arion Nation
 - The Nodaway Narcoleptics
 - The Colo Noscopies
 - The Manly Apricots
 - The Montezuma Revenge
 - The Tingley Bits
 - The Lost Nation What-A-Unbearably-Disheartening Name-For-A-Town
 - The Sigourney Weavers
 - The Numa Numa
 - The Zwingle Zwangle
 - Andrew R. Juhl gives long overdue thanks to his girlfriend, Megan, for her assistance with this and many other Ledges. E-mail him at: andrew.juhl@uiowa.edu
- Think you're pretty funny? Prove it. The Daily Iowan is looking for Ledge writers. You can submit a Ledge at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu. If we think it's good, we'll run it — and maybe contact you for more.

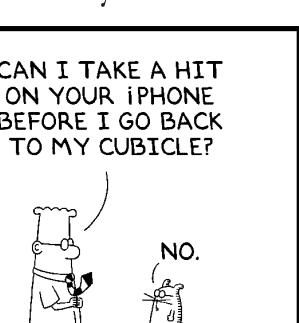
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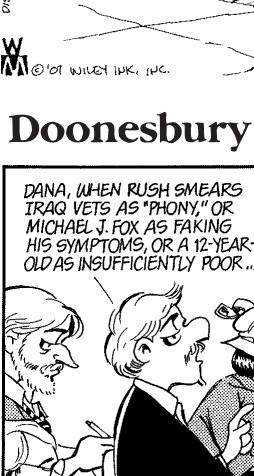


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10-23

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0911

- Across
 1 The whole ball of wax
 5 Court cry
 9 Last budget category, usually: Abbr.
 13 Loafer, for one
 14 Fabricate
 15 Mediterranean island country
 16 Golf club used in
 18 Bird-related
 19 USAir rival
 20 Like Methuselah
 21 Invent
 22 Butcher's device
 25 Examine
 29 Pizzazz
 30 At full speed
 31 Xerox machine output
 36 Architect Ludwig Mies van der
 37 Krispy Doughnuts
 38 Nabisco cookie
 39 Tourist shop purchases
 41 Avoid, as work
 42 N.Y.C. cultural institution
 43 Taste bud locale
 44 U.S.S. Nautilus, for one
 45 Show to be false
 46 Computer file name extension
 47 Haw's partner
 54 Sierra
 55 Spider-Man or the Green Lantern
 58 Religion of the Koran
 59 Like the Sahara
 60 Singer Fitzgerald
 61 Cop's path
 62 "Toodles," in Milan
- Down
 1 Secretary: Abbr.
 2 Microwave option
 3 Mrs. Chaplin
 4 1-Across's end, in England
 5 Frittata, e.g.
 6 When said three times, et cetera
 7 Heart chart, for short
 8 New York's Tappan Bridge
 9 Expert
 10 Troy story?
 11 Union member
 12 Chair person?
 15 Name after Dan or San
 17 "Pretty" (Richard Gere/Julia Roberts movie)
 21 Shipping container
 23 Iran's capital
 24 on to (grabs)
 25 Swedish version of Lawrence
 26 Melville novel
 27 Waikiki Beach locale
 28 Ukraine's capital
 31 ballerina
 32 Big band saxophonist Al
 33 Not a reproduction: Abbr.

63 Marvel Comics mutants

64 Improvise

65 Reagen cabinet member

66 Deadly virus