

# The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, October 24, 2007

NEWSPAPER • DI DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

## Flag at half-staff



The Old Capitol flag will be lowered today in honor of **Ronald Keech**, a professor in pediatric ophthalmology and visual sciences, who passed away on Oct. 16; **Howard Nicholson**, a research assistant in the College of Public Health, who passed away on Oct. 17; **Melissa Ann Brendes**, a UI student who died in a car accident on Oct. 18; and **Patrick Ridenour**, a UIHC communications specialist, who passed away on Oct. 17.

## INSIDE

**Marin did kill women, both sides say**

Opening statements in the Kyle Marin trial didn't focus on whether he killed two 18-year olds, but rather if he is not guilty due to insanity. **State, 2A**

**Blowin' in the Iowa City wind**

Bob Dylan returns to Iowa City with co-guitar hero Elvis Costello in SCOPE's first Carver-Hawkeye Arena show in more than two years. **Campus, 3A**

**21-ordinance bad for Iowa City**

But it might not be for the reasons you think. **Opinions, 6A**

**Walters' rehab an extensive one**

Redshirt freshman volleyball player Becky Walters will have a grueling six-month rehab before hopefully returning full-strength from a devastating knee injury. **Sports, 1B**

**UI Symphony Orchestra**

It might not be so popular as football, but the music ensemble performing tonight at Hancher boasts one of the least expensive tickets in town. **Arts & Culture, 7A**

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**Daily Iowan Television**

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

**WEATHER**

Mostly sunny, windy

↑ 59 °C ↓ 32 °C

**INDEX**

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

**THE 19-21 DEBATE**  
*Third in a three-part series*

## Party specter looms

If bars are off-limits, underage drinkers are likely to go to house parties in the various neighborhoods.

**21 only?**

For more on *The Daily Iowan's* 21-ordinance package, watch Daily Iowan Television at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

By Amanda McClure

THE DAILY IOWAN

The boom of house parties that some say may spread across Iowa City causes concern among citizens and city councilors alike.

Supporters of the vote to ban underage people in bars on Nov. 6 say it may bring consequences to Iowa City's neighborhoods.

Those who oppose the ordinance say that relocating drinkers to unsafe neighborhoods will have a detrimental effect on the number of assaults and drinking-related incidents in the community.

"A goal of this ordinance may be to stop underage drinking, but it will mainly move the party to a more dangerous location," said City Councilor Bob Elliott.

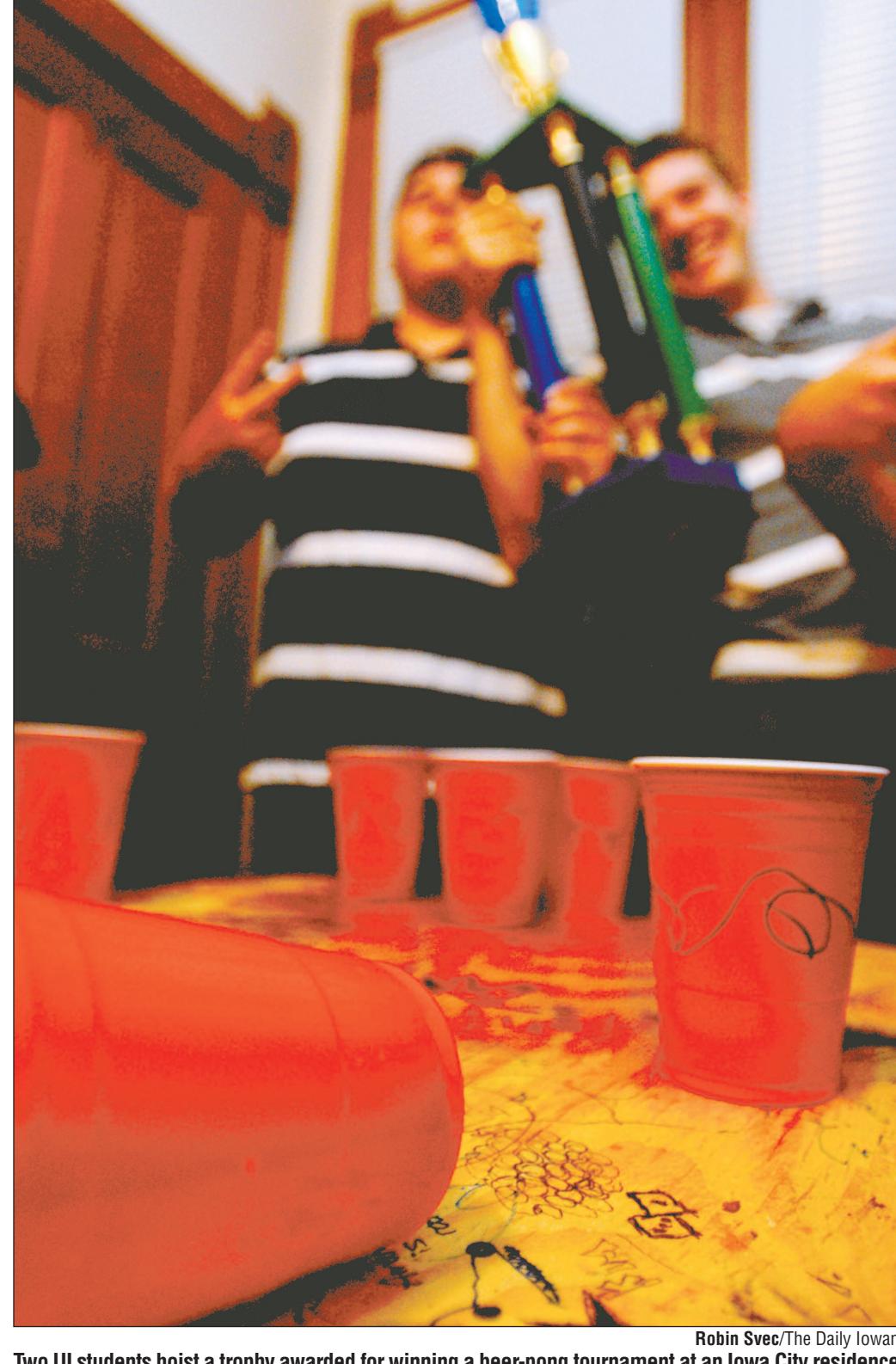
There are two sides to the ordinance argument, he said. The first is that limiting access leads to limited consumption, and the second concerns the moral debate surrounding underage drinking.

"It's not just about people under 21," he said. "It's also about the people who aren't mature enough to handle themselves."

Police Chief Sam Hargadine said it's not the responsibility of the bar or the city to watch drinkers.

"Drinking is a personal responsibility regardless of the location," he said. "Bars don't police themselves."

Terry Maslowski, a UI senior and an employee of Liquor Downtown, 315 S. Gilbert St., believes the ordinance will bring about safety concerns. While he acknowledges that the 21-ordinance will help boost liquor sales at local stores, he feels it will also increase binge drinking at uncontrolled house parties.



Two UI students hoist a trophy awarded for winning a beer-pong tournament at an Iowa City residence on Sunday.

In a 2006 Statemaster report, Johnson County ranked fourth in the state for binge drinking, consuming 2.8 gallons of alcohol per person 12 and over in that year.

"From an economic standpoint, I'm sure it would help business, but looking at the

issues, I don't believe that it's best for our community," Maslowski said.

Many of the local bars order hundreds of bottles of alcohol at a time from his store, he said, and that if the ordinance passes, that number would probably be reduced.

With the prospect of students shifting their focus to house parties as the new outlet for underage activities, city landlords have started measuring their options. Steve Baker, an Iowa City resident

SEE PARTIES, 4A

## Nightlife a city moneymaker

The local nightlife scene proves to be a profitable money-making source for the city.

By Brian Stewart

THE DAILY IOWAN

A giant pot of gold is at one end of Iowa City's proposed 21-ordinance rainbow. A big pot o' gold called Iowa City's general fund.

For some UI students, a night out on the town can end up costing more than just a few \$1-you-call-its at a Pedestrian Mall bar. In fact, the cost of an alcohol-related offense issued by an Iowa City police officer can tack hundreds of dollars onto a night of partying.

And a hefty chunk of that ticket money makes its way back into the city's hands.

"I don't think [the proponents of the 21-ordinance] have any understanding of the financial consequences," said Leah Cohen, the owner

of Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., and co-head of Bloc21, an organization opposed to the 21-ordinance.

A *Daily Iowan* analysis of PAULA tickets issued by the Iowa City police from January 2002 to September 2007 showed that 85 percent of violations were at business locations, primarily local bars. As of Sept. 30, only 20 percent of PAULAs in 2007 were issued at non-business locations.

A first-offense PAULA will cost \$314, and subsequent violations total \$710 after surcharge and court costs, Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said. This means that from 2002 to September, at the lowest, police dolled out \$2.48 million in PAULA tickets in Iowa City businesses.

**Early voting and registration**

will be available every day this week at various UI locations. Here is where the satellite voting stations are for the rest of the week:

- Today: Burge from 11 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Main Library from 4 p.m.-10 p.m.
- Thursday: IMU from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Hillcrest 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
- Friday: Mayflower 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

**THE 19-21 DEBATE****Inside this edition:**

- Anti-21 pulls in more money than pro-21, 3A
- 21-only a boom for fake ID makers, 5A
- Officials split on relationship between 21-only and OWI, 5A

## Little Hawk story roils school

By Kurtis Hiatt

THE DAILY IOWAN

Administrators at City High have yanked October's *Little Hawk* newspaper after officials broke up three fights reportedly caused by a front-page survey that included students' views of blacks, Principal Mark Hanson said.

But Adam Sullivan, the newspaper's executive editor, said pulling the newspapers isn't the solution, and newspaper staff wanted to show that bigotry is prevalent at the school.

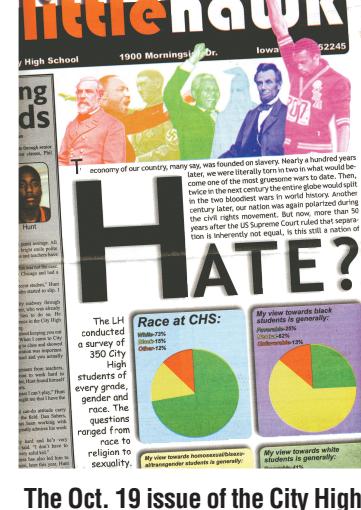
"We can't just sweep it under the rug," he said. "By pulling the paper, they're trying to hide the elephant in the corner."

Hanson defended the decision to take the newspapers.

"It was absolutely in the name of safety," he said. "There was pretty compelling evidence that the article in the paper was causing [fights] to happen."

Taking the newspapers was "absolutely the last option" Hanson said.

SEE LITTLE HAWK, 4A



The Oct. 19 issue of the City High *Little Hawk* (above) featured a front-page survey that included students' views toward whites, blacks and homosexual/bisexual/transgendered students.

## Two charged in Southeast incident

Officers are unsure if a student brought a gun into Southeast Junior High School.

By Kurtis Hiatt

THE DAILY IOWAN

Police charged two Southeast Junior High students Tuesday after one reportedly stole a handgun from a relative and passed it off to another student, Iowa City police Capt. Matt Johnson said.

Connor Fulton, 14, is charged with first-degree harassment, carrying weapons, and making weapons available to a minor.

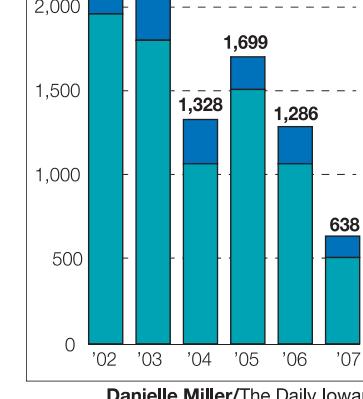
Sam Aschenbrenner, 14, is charged with trafficking in stolen weapons.

Johnson said he did not know if Fulton had the gun on his person or even if he had brought the gun into the school at any time. He said there was an investigator still on the case.

"We haven't made the connection there was a weapon there," Johnson said. "It's early to be talking about that."

Police received a report of harassment from school officials

SEE SOUTHEAST, 4A



SEE MONEY, 4A

## News

# Marin trial opens

Witness testimony and opening statements don't dispute that Kyle Marin killed two women.

**By Samantha Miller**

THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — Opening statements delivered by the state and defense in the Kyle Marin double-homicide trial told two very different stories to the jury, though the attorneys didn't disagree on the reason they were in court: Marin killed 18-year-old Molly Edmondson and Katrina Hill.

Marin is charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the April 2006 slayings. Marin's defense team, attorneys Tom Diehl and Dave Cmelik, have had him plead not guilty to the charges by reason of insanity.

Linn County assistant prosecutor Jason Burns, representing the state along with Linn County prosecutor Harold Denton, highlighted the gruesome nature of the slayings in his opening statements to the jury on Tuesday.

"This was a vulgar, deliberate, brutal attack in which the defendant used multiple weapons," Burns said.

Cmelik opened for the defense, claiming that though the "sad and tragic fact" of the women's deaths resulted from Marin's actions, his state of mind during the killings was altered by prescription drugs and alcohol.

"We are going to have a valuable conversation about whether or not these drugs can substitute themselves for someone's free will," Cmelik said.

After the attorneys finished

their opening statements, the state called Raymond Hill, Katrina Hill's father, to the stand. Raymond Hill testified he discovered the women's bodies in Edmondson's apartment. He recounted the graphic ordeal, causing some in the courtroom to weep.

Many people observing the proceedings wore ribbons in memorial of the slain women — lavender for Katrina Hill and red polka-dotted ones in Edmondson's memory.

The defense did not cross-examine Raymond Hill.

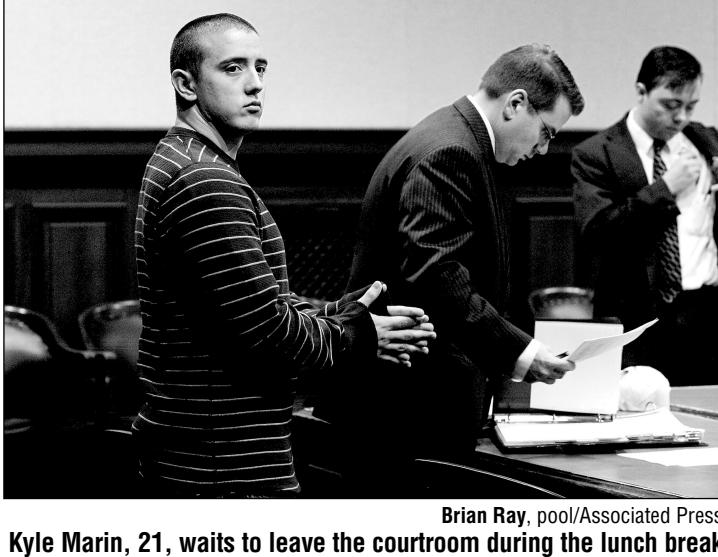
"Mr. Hill, I am very sorry for your loss, and might add that you're very strong," Diehl told the Solon resident.

The state proceeded to play Raymond Hill's 911 call, in which he frantically detailed the morbid situation to the dispatcher. When he was asked who Edmondson and Katrina Hill were last seen with, he replied, "All I know is there's some kid named Kyle."

The state followed the tape with the testimony of numerous officers who described the scene after arriving to the apartment.

Cedar Rapids police Officer Brian Nachazal said there was blood all over the apartment, especially in the bathroom where Katrina Hill was found. He said blood was in the toilet, shower, and the sink.

"There was a large pool of blood that covered the entire floor," Nachazal said.



Brian Ray, pool/Associated Press  
Kyle Marin, 21, waits to leave the courtroom during the lunch break on the first day of his double-homicide trial on Tuesday in 6th District Court in Cedar Rapids.

Upon cross-examination, Cmelik asked Nachazal if he had seen an igloo cooler in the sink of the kitchen, to which the officer replied no. The defense later implied that "jungle juice," an alcoholic beverage, was in the cooler. Later testimony by the victims' friend, Chad Kriz, supported that they, along with Marin, had been drinking that night.

Next Deb Collins-Gallo, who was working at the Linn County jail the night of the slayings, testified that Marin walked into the jail that evening around 7:20 and told her, "My name is Kyle Marin, and I'm here to turn myself in for two murders."

Collins-Gallo notified John Davidson, her supervisor. He testified to holding Marin at the county jail until Cedar Rapids police officers arrived to pick him up. He noted Marin's clothes

were blood-splattered.

After the last state witness for the day testified, Diehl raised a motion of limine to District Judge Robert Sosalla, which would prevent testimony of two nurses and a doctor. He wanted to prevent their deposition that said there may have been evidence of sexual assault on the victims.

Sosalla denied the motion, saying that the witnesses can report what they observe, as long as the testimony is not being reported as fact.

The trial is expected to last until the end of next week.

If Marin is convicted of both counts, he will spend the rest of his life in prison without the possibility of parole.

D/I reporter Kelsey Beltrame contributed to this report.

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## The Daily Iowan

Issue 83

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## TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com for Tuesday, October 23

1. Nothing to do but drink? Not so
2. Young QB under fire
3. 21-only may cut some jobs
4. Many alcohol battles in past
5. Michigan State not scared

## POLICE BLOTER

**Cory Bettis**, 21, Omaha, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Alex Christensen**, 19, Granger, Iowa, was charged Oct. 20 with public intoxication.

**Rachel Cretsinger**, 18, North Liberty, was charged Oct. 20 with public intoxication.

**Joey Goodman**, 18, N267 Hillcrest, was charged Oct. 20 with public intoxication.

**Clifford Hines**, 47, address unknown, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication and criminal trespass.

**Sondra Lonngren**, 37, 1131 Third Ave. Apt. 3, was charged Tuesday with assault on emergency personnel.

**Christopher Merkle**, 23, 516 E. Church St. Apt. 6, was charged Oct. 20 with public intoxication.

**Esmerelda Nunez**, 33, 1205 Laura Drive Apt. 26, was charged Monday with assault causing injury and disorderly conduct.

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## IOWA CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

# District backs anti-bully policy

**By Alyssa Cashman**

THE DAILY IOWAN

Any allegations concerning sexual harassment or bullying will be officially reviewed, following the Iowa City School District's unanimous vote in favor of a new anti-harassment policy on Tuesday night. The decision follows legislation signed by Iowa Gov. Chet Culver in March, mandating that all school districts in Iowa have an anti-bullying/harassment policy in place by Sept. 1.

With the bill, Iowa became the 30th state in the nation to enact such a measure.

Board President Toni Cilek said that the board wanted more input from the staff before giving the policy the green light.

"We wanted to go more in-depth with it, rather than just

making a few small changes," she said.

The new anti-bullying policy will restrict any type of bullying, including e-mail and text-messaging threats, and applies to students as well as staff members.

But Cilek noted the policy wouldn't have a significant effect on what schools already do to handle the problems — a sentiment echoed by district principals.

City High Principal Mark Hanson said he wasn't sure if reports of bullying had increased at the East Side school.

harassment, but Hanson said all students would receive a copy of the policy once it was approved.

The national focus on bullying and violence in school could be behind the implementation of the new policy, district officials said.

"I think that it's something during the past few years across the country that people have been more sensitive to," Cilek said. "We're taking it more into consideration that it can have a greater impact on [students'] educational experience."

Hanson and Cilek mentioned that bullying is often underreported due to the nature of the problem. Arganbright added that parents routinely bring their concerns to officials more frequently than students.

D/I reporter Olivia Moran contributed to this story.

E-mail D/I reporter Alyssa Cashman at: alyssa-cashman@uiowa.edu

## METRO

### Board hears programs' progress reports

The Iowa City School Board on Tuesday heard updates on two of the district's programs.

Jim Swaim, the executive director of United Action for Youth, said the Johnson County Youth Development Program has come to the end of its four-year term and has so far been successful.

The program's grant was awarded to the district from the Division of Criminal and Juvenile Justice Planning of the Iowa Department of Human Rights in February 2004. It was aimed at coordinating youth development efforts in the county, according to the program update.

"We're trying to help young people stay together in the community," Swaim said.

Johnson County is one of nine national demonstration sites selected by the Family Youth Services Bureau. The project received more than \$100,000 to develop the program.

Swaim said he and his fellow leaders are looking to sustain the program.

"We have a great story to tell," he said. "We're not giving up on Congress."

One of the messages he said the leaders are trying to convey to state legislators is that the program runs on a low budget. In addition, the youth interaction with the community encourages young people to stay in Iowa after college, he said.

### Faculty group concerned about underage drinking

The UI Faculty Senate voted unanimously Tuesday to issue a statement addressing members' concerns about underage drinking in Iowa City.

This decision came after the majority of the group voted against taking a stance on the 21-ordinance controversy that is up for public referendum on Nov. 6.

Some members decided to vote against taking a stance on the 21-only measure because they felt it wasn't their place to vote on a political issue on the ballot.

The statement said the group feels strongly about the harmful effects of underage drinking on UI students and that it is committed to working with faculty and UI interim Provost Lola Lopes to curb alcohol use.

The group wants to work with Lopes to create a task force, made up of UI faculty members, to compile information about alcohol consumption at the university. Lopes said it would be a "fact-finding" force to help faculty understand the town's drinking problems and help students.

— by Ashton Shurson

### Man charged with willful injury

An Iowa City man faces a felony charge after he allegedly stabbed his roommate because he was "pissed off" at him, police reported.

Authorities arrested Jacob Horowitz, 19, 310 Scott Court, early Tuesday morning after he allegedly admitted to stabbing his roommate with a double-edged knife, according to reports. He is charged with willful injury.

A friend transported the victim to UI Hospitals and Clinics to be treated for a stab wound in his lower back.

Officers reported that the stabbing occurred after an argument between the roommates, which turned into a physical altercation.

According to reports, the victim reportedly hit Horowitz with a lamp before Horowitz stabbed him.

Officers also charged Horowitz with possession of marijuana. After at officers searched his residence, police said they discovered marijuana in his bedroom. Hor



**THE 19-21 DEBATE**  
*Third in a three-part series*

# Anti-21 pulls in \$

Anti-21-only Bloc21 has raised \$16,000, while a pro-21 group has only managed to raise \$4,100.

**By George Sweeney**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Bloc21, which opposes the 21-ordinance, has raised almost four times more than the pro-21-only group, the Committee for Healthy Choices.

As of Oct. 19, Bloc21 had raked in \$16,000 compared with the committee's \$4,160, according to a quarterly disclosure report.

Leah Cohen, a co-chairwoman of Bloc21, said she does not think money is a very important factor in the issue, because UI students would vote against the ordinance even if her group did not spend much on a publicity effort. She thinks most of Iowa City opposes the measure, she said, but the same group of people pushes for the ordinance annually.

But one 21-ordinance supporter thinks money is a factor. "They're trying to buy this election, and unfortunately, they probably have enough," said Jim Clayton of Stepping Up and the Committee for Healthy Choices, a staunch 21-ordinance supporter.

Cohen said it makes sense to use her group for an issue important to bar owners. Bloc21 received \$10,000 in contributions from two bars owned by Mike Porter, the Summit, 10 S. Clinton St., and

'They're trying to buy this election, and unfortunately, they probably have enough.'

— Jim Clayton, a staunch 21-ordinance supporter

One-Eyed Jakes, 18-20 S. Clinton St. The Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., gave the group \$5,000, and Et Cetera, 118 S. Dubuque St., gave the group \$1,000.

Cohen said her group made a conscious decision to fund the effort, turning down offers of contributions from parties not associated with the downtown bars. She also said other bars might still contribute to the anti-21 group, because there are still two weeks until the vote.

Matt Pfaltzgraf, the chairman of Student Health Initiative Task Force, said the money has been spent on the group's website, ads on Facebook, fliers, and T-shirts.

"It all costs a lot," he said.

Clayton said donors to the Committee for Healthy Choices have no economic interest in the issue, unlike contributors to

Bloc21. But Cohen said self-interest isn't the only issue.

"I think it's important that we as business people get involved" with issues that affect Iowa City, she said.

Fighting for the 21-ordinance, the Committee for Healthy Choices' largest donation was \$1,000 from the Johnson County Medical Society. Richard Dobyns, a UI clinical professor of family medicine who founded the group, also gave a \$1,000 loan.

Other than that, the largest single contribution was \$200, with no other donation exceeding \$100.

"We definitely could have used more contributions; they're still trickling in," Clayton said. "We'll spend every penny we get."

The 21-ordinance vote will likely affect the Iowa City City Council elections, which are on the same ballot.

A flier passed out near the IMU Monday read "Vote NO on 21," listing the two council candidates who say they oppose the measure.

"The other two at-large candidates are yes voters," the flier reported.

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

incident was walking west on a sidewalk on the north side of Burlington Street, approaching the Capitol Street intersection.

As he crossed Capitol Street, police said, he reported he was struck by a vehicle traveling south on that street. He reported the vehicle turned left, heading east onto Burlington Street.

The victim said the midsize vehicle was white or gray.

The Johnson County Ambulance Service transported the man to UI Hospitals and Clinics for treatment and evaluation, police reported.

Police said they are still investigating the incident.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

Police reported the victim in the

## METRO

### Police report hit-and-run

Iowa City police are investigating a hit-and-run after responding to a report of the incident near the 10 block of West Burlington Street, reports said.

Police reported the victim in the

incident was walking west on a sidewalk on the north side of Burlington Street, approaching the Capitol Street intersection.

As he crossed Capitol Street, police said, he reported he was struck by a vehicle traveling south on that street. He reported the vehicle turned left, heading east onto Burlington Street.

The victim said the midsize vehicle was white or gray.

The Johnson County Ambulance Service transported the man to UI Hospitals and Clinics for treatment and evaluation, police reported.

Police said they are still investigating the incident.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

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# Dylan, Costello in IC

SCOPE secures Carver-Hawkeye Arena for a performance by Bob Dylan and Elvis Costello, its first production at the venue in more than two years.

**By Paul Sorenson**

THE DAILY IOWAN

If all goes as planned before tonight's show at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Bob Dylan will sit on a padded chair in his backstage dressing room, tuning his guitar under a couch-sized painting of the Iowa Hawkeye logo. This isn't the first time the folksinger has performed here, though perhaps now, along with Elvis Costello and Amos Lee, he'll be able to help inspire yet another generation of songwriters, poets, and social activists.

"There's only one Bob Dylan," said Frank Durham, a UI associate professor of journalism. "It's kind of like having Walt Whitman come to Iowa City."

The concert, starting at 7 p.m., is expected to fill around 4,000 seats. But tonight's show has more draw than only to the folk superhero, bringing Elvis Costello as an elevated opener — a virtual festival of perennial guitar-wielding favorites.

Nevertheless, the sure-thing status of the event was met with commonplace booking difficulties — especially in securing Carver.

"It's hard to book shows because there are so many athletics events that have priority," said Cynthia Thrapp, the University Box Office manager. "Promoters call me a year in advance to book concerts, but unfortunately [the athletics department] doesn't sit down to schedule until summer."

Thrapp worked with SCOPE, along with outside promoters Live Nation and Mammoth Live, to solidify the first show in Carver since Brooks & Dunn in May 2005. Though the event will fill around half of the



Publicity photo

**Bob Dylan and Elvis Costello, with Amos Lee**

**When:** 7 p.m. today

**Where:** Carver-Hawkeye Arena

**Admission:** \$47.50, \$67

arena's 8,483 concert-seat capacity, it's still an increase from the 1,800 who nearly sold-out the IMU ballroom for Wilco on Oct. 14.

"For most SCOPE members, this is the first arena show they've worked on, so it's an exciting challenge," said SCOPE Director Shannon Boshart.

Last year's effort to bring the Red Hot Chili Peppers to Carver was abandoned when reportedly immovable athletics activities fell on the only possible concert dates. So in its first arena show in more than two years, SCOPE brings two musical heavyweights, hoping for a big-show revival.

"What both Dylan and Costello do works on a number

of levels," said UI journalism Associate Professor Don McLeese, who's seen Dylan more than 50 times in concert. "They're lyrically brilliant, though Dylan's vocals might be as important as his words, and what's really interesting is just how many different sources they draw from, yet still have really cohesive musical identity."

Both artists have been around for decades, with Dylan bringing a particular cross-generational draw. His October 2004 show brought in many UI students, though some were disappointed in finally seeing a legend live.

"If people expect a show that's video-polished, it isn't going to fit into that box," McLeese said. "Dylan's music is always in a state of transformation — his band, the arrangement, the set list is a dynamic process. You see so many bands whose performances are set in stone. Dylan is about spontaneity."

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

**12,400**

*children under the age of 20 are diagnosed with cancer each year*

**2,500**

*children under the age of 20 die from cancer each year*

**1 in 300**

*children will develop cancer before the age of 20*

**100**

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## News

# School yanks papers after fights

**LITTLE HAWK**

CONTINUED FROM 1A

The content in question was a survey of 350 City High students of every grade, sex, and ethnicity about their views on blacks, homosexual/bisexual/transgender students, and whites in an Oct. 19 issue of *Little Hawk*. The newspaper found that 13, 28, and 2 percent of students had unfavorable views of those groups, in that order.

The results translated into four pie graphs, dominating the newspaper's front page under a picture collage of Martin Luther King Jr., a Ku Klux Klan member, and Abraham Lincoln. Inside, the staff ran school officials' reactions to the survey's results and emphasized the need to work together to combat bigotry in its staff editorial.

Still, the content didn't bode well with some students.

Hanson said he and his administrative team unanimously decided to gather the newspapers after three fights — in the math, science, and main foyer areas of the school — erupted in response.

"That was enough at that point," Hanson said. Roughly 40 students were adversely affected in some form by the survey, he said.

Jeff Morris, the *Little Hawk* adviser, said he understands administrators' decision to nab the newspapers.

"I can't slight [Hanson] for pulling them," he said. "If he thinks they're going to stop fights, I really can't speak ill of reasons like that. I think that's a good reason to pull them."

Sullivan said he and his staff are still "really angry" about the decision.

"I think that just the idea behind censorship ... is just outrageous," he said. The administration's snatching the newspaper during the middle of the day caused a bigger disruption than the survey, he contended.

Despite officials' efforts, he

doubts whether there's anyone in the school who didn't hear about the survey, and a lot of students support the newspaper, he said.

The staff's intent likely got lost in the newsprint, Morris said.

"My staff was really looking to do good," he said. "They wanted to be able to say, 'Let's talk about this at City High.'"

The staff wasn't trying to single out a certain group, and controversy is OK, he said.

The staff discussed the survey with Hanson, and he suggested that the newspaper not run it, Hanson said. Morris said he disagreed with running the survey but said he can't always "take the easy way out."

"A lot of stuff I don't agree with," Morris said. "It's me being older and grouchier."

The decision rested with the staff at press time, who also showed the page to Hanson and other administrators, Morris said.

Sullivan said he didn't see any valid reason for the administration to collect the newspapers, and students overreacted.

"It's just the thing of the day to get mad about," he said.

Morris said some of the school's black students will meet with the newspaper staff Friday to discuss the survey and the staff's intentions and come to an understanding on the issue.

Vanessa Shelton, a UI adjunct assistant professor of journalism, said Hanson used one of the reasons an administrator can control speech in a high-school newspaper in claiming it reportedly disrupted school activities.

Shelton emphasized the newspaper was directing attention to an issue and performing a service to the school by covering a problem such as prejudice, but staff could have interpreted the results more thoroughly.

"You have to admire those student journalists ... for taking this on," she said.

E-mail *DI* reporter Kurtis Hiatt at: kurtis-hiatt@uiowa.edu

# Two Southeast students charged

**SOUTHEAST**

CONTINUED FROM 1A

around 7:44 a.m. Oct. 16. Fulton had reportedly made "verbal threats towards other students," police reported. Southeast Principal Deb Wretman said officers have been investigating the harassment charges since Oct. 16 and were finally able to file that charge, along with the others, today.

Johnson said though Fulton's charges look extensive, they are all linked in some way. The harassment charge stems from his alleged threats to other students, and officers allegedly were able to determine Fulton carried the handgun and passed it to Aschenbrenner, making the handgun available to another minor.

Aschenbrenner is charged because officers were able to determine that he knew the handgun was stolen.

Wretman said that Fulton and Aschenbrenner are not

currently attending school, and the district is following its discipline policy.

The offending students' parents were informed, she said, and they have been cooperated with officials.

Johnson said the incident is atypical for Iowa City, and officers don't deal with it often.

Police reported there were no injuries as a result of the incident, and there are no imminent threats.

First-offense trafficking in stolen weapons is considered a Class D felony. First-degree harassment is an aggravated misdemeanor, and carrying weapons and making weapons available to minors are both serious misdemeanors.

Wretman said she doesn't think the incident will start a trend of similar offenses.

"This is a combination of factors that probably won't come together like this again," she said.

E-mail *DI* reporter Kurtis Hiatt at: kurtis-hiatt@uiowa.edu

# At first, it will



# feel too big

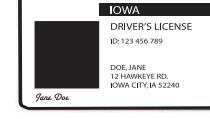
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IN THE HEART OF  
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## THE 19-21 DEBATE

Third in a three-part series

# Critics: 21 means parties

**PARTIES**

CONTINUED FROM 1A

and landlord, opposes the ordinance from both a safety and economic standpoint.

"Vandalism is my main concern if the ordinance passes," he said. "Kids are going to be kids, and with no social outlet like bars, house parties are going to become more dominant."

Baker said that if the ordinance passes, his job will get much tougher.

"I will definitely become a more present landlord," he said. "But with taxes and maintenance fees as high as they are, it makes it very hard for the little operations to survive."

Another concern that stems from the ordinance is the potential increase in neighborhood disruption and riots. Iowa State University reported escalated numbers of riots and neighborhood complaints after Ames turned 21-only.

Riots could definitely happen, but we cannot solve the problem," Elliott said. "We can only hope to lessen it."

While those who condemn the ordinance say that it will put more young women in jeopardy in Iowa City's neighborhoods, Hargadine disagrees, remaining firm that the



Partyers participate in a beer-pong tournament at an Iowa City residence on Sunday.

21-ordinance and sexual assaults are not related.

"The more people concentrate in one area, the less likely an attack will happen," he said, noting that there has not been a sexual attack in more than a month.

Although he's eager to vote

on the ordinance, Elliott said he is not sure which way he will vote because he said he sees both positive and negative sides to the issue.

An underage drinking ordinance would limit the amount of young people coming from surrounding areas to drink at

the bars, he said.

"All I know is that it's a limited prohibition," he said. "I'm old enough to know that not only did national Prohibition not work, but it created enormous difficulties."

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

# Alcohol tickets mean money

**MONEY**

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Each PAULA offense is broken down into three parts: the basic fine, of which the city receives 90 percent, the criminal surcharge, of which the city retains 5 percent, and the clerk costs, which are pocketed by the state, along with the remains of the first two amounts, said Assistant City Attorney Eric Goers.

The city's PAULA profits are then deposited into the city's general fund, which helps finance a variety of city operations, he said.

But Kelsay said he doesn't think the 21-ordinance would have a significant effect on the number of PAULAs issued by his department.

"I can't look ahead to say it's

going to have such an impact that we'll write fewer," he said. "Right now, I'm just as confident that after 11 o'clock on a Thursday, Friday, or Saturday — especially on a home football weekend — I could put every officer on foot patrol and there would be no shortage of them."

Iowa City City Councilor Bob Elliott said the city's finances are not the point of the proposed ordinance.

"This is not a financial question," he said. "This is a question of health. Whether there are financial repercussions or not — that's almost irrelevant to me."

No fine exists if a person between 19 and 21 is in a bar after 10 p.m., but if the ordinance passes, Kelsay said fines could mirror the cost of the current fine for an 18-year-old in a bar after that time — \$380.

Kelsay said the potential of spotting underage patrons in bars might be easier if the ordinance passes.

"Roughly half of [the Summit's] crowd are underage persons right now," Kelsay said, choosing one of the more "popular" and "large capacity" bars as an example. "If that is the pond and 50 percent of the fish in there are keepers, it's pretty easy for officers to go down there and catch those fish."

If the ordinance passes, Cohen said she expects to see an increase in "far more serious charges" than PAULAs, including drunk driving, bootlegging, house party-related, and fake-ID offenses.

A fake-ID charge amounts to \$182 for misuse of a state-issued ID or driver's license in an alcohol-related incident, Kelsay said. And use of a

"completely fictitious ID," he added, can be a serious misdemeanor, punishable by jail time.

"I don't think we've had a real serious problem with fake IDs," said Cohen, noting that could change if the ordinance passes. "I've heard all sorts of horror stories already."

She also maintained the city will see financial strains if the ordinance passes.

"There's no question that within a three-year period of time there will be a drastic reduction in rent, which in turn causes a reduction in the net worth of the buildings and taxes on the buildings," she said. "I think that will all snowball. [The ordinance] will not go without financial effects."

E-mail *DI* reporter Brian Stewart at: brian-stewart@uiowa.edu

## A DEBATE ON ATTACKING IRAN

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THAT THE UNITED STATES SHOULD TAKE  
MILITARY ACTION AGAINST IRAN

**AFFIRMATIVE**

Corey Stone '11, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Kyle Vint '10, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

**NEGATIVE**

Patrick Reynolds '11, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Adam Abelkop '11, Atlanta, Georgia

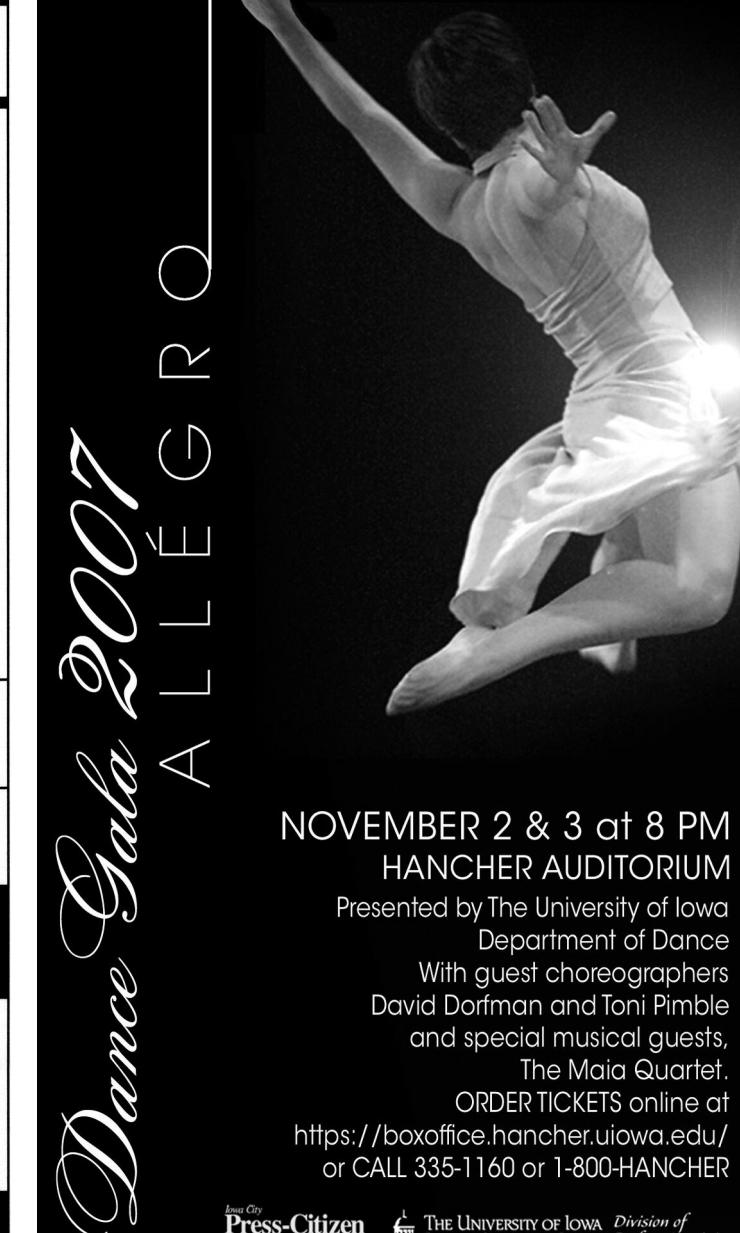
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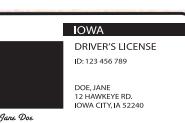
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## THE 19-21 DEBATE

Third in a three-part series

# 21-only a boon for ID makers

Fake ID makers say they expect a boom in business if the 21-ordinance passes.

**By Olivia Moran**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The 21-ordinance means one thing for local fake-ID makers — money.

Two fake-ID makers, who requested anonymity because of potential legal ramifications, said, as far as business goes, the 21-only proposal is a veritable gold mine.

A current fake-ID maker, who will be referred to as George, guessed most suppliers would raise their prices, adding that he might even double his prices.

"I don't think that's unrealistic at all," he said.

Currently, the Iowa City provider processes around 20 IDs — in-state and out-of-state — daily at \$100-\$200 apiece.

Another veteran creator, who will be referred to as Brian, sold IDs for three to four years and said he made 15 to 20 IDs per day, ranging from \$50 to \$200 a pop.

"If [the 21-ordinance] passes, the demand is gonna go way up, prices will go up, and there will be a lot more IDs made," Brian said, admitting that he is against the ordinance on a personal level.

If [the 21-ordinance]

passes, the demand is gonna go way up, prices will go up, and there will be a lot more IDs made.'

— Veteran fake-ID creator

Although he said the ordinance would increase demand, some UI students said they wouldn't give up cash for a fake.

"I would find someone to give me theirs," UI senior Alex Khoshaba said.

UI sophomore Kiran Dhillon agreed, but for different reasons.

"It's too risky," she said. "I wouldn't want to get in trouble."

In Iowa City, possession of a fake ID is considered a simple misdemeanor and is punishable by a fine of \$147. Possession of another person's ID draws a fine of \$114.50 and puts the owner and possessor of the ID in jeopardy of losing their licenses for six months.

Brian and George said fake IDs are distributed through word-of-mouth only, and Brian estimated that there are

currently three or four ID-makers in the area.

Brian said his IDs were made for many different states. Thinner IDs, from New York for example, are simply printed on special paper and laminated, he explained. Rigid IDs, such as Iowa's, however, are made with a special printer.

The price differences, he said, could depend on whether the ID will authentically scan through a machine, a feature his previous business offered. However, he said, this feature does not ensure that a client will not get caught.

"If bouncers are good — if they know their IDs — it's not gonna matter if they scan or not," he said. "There's only so much you can do."

George said making fakes "looked simple enough" when he started around year and a half ago.

To ensure apparent authenticity, he said, he goes through an illegal process of ordering real holograms from China, which are delivered to an anonymous mailbox. "Mine look incredibly realistic," George said. "I've never had one of mine [taken at a bar]."



File photo/The Daily Iowan

A collection of fake IDs hangs above registers at John's Grocery on Aug. 23, 2006.

The cards are made from an array of equipment, including two different types of printers and a laminating machine. The machinery comes from an online community that will distribute equipment and allow those new to the business to pay once their business takes off, he said.

E-mail DI reporter Olivia Moran at: olivia-moran@uiowa.edu

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## Officials split on 21-OWI link

Area officials don't necessarily agree about whether the 21-ordinance will increase cases of drinking and driving.

**By Carla Keppler**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the Iowa City 21-ordinance vote nears, local officials are unsure of its effect on drunk driving in Johnson County.

Those in opposition to the ordinance worry that the strict downtown regulations would encourage residents to travel to other areas, thereby increasing the number of drunk drivers in surrounding areas.

Currently, Coralville and North Liberty use state requirements for bar entry, which is 18 and over.

Greg Baker, the president of UI College Republicans and supporter of the anti-21-ordinance movement, said he believes the number of intoxicated drivers will increase if those younger than 21 are banned from bars.

"There's a very good possibility students will want to drive back home," Baker said.

UI sophomore Jackie Herreiras agrees, saying implementation of the 21-only measure would definitely lead people to

I think that there probably will be an increase in all officer-initiated activity, including OWIs, if the 21 is passed. Not only because of underage travel but because there will be more officers able to be out in patrol cars picking up drunk drivers.'

— Sgt. Troy Kelsay, Iowa City police

drive to house parties or surrounding towns.

"If they're not letting us go to the bars, then we have to find other places to go," she said. "Apartments aren't always on bus routes."

Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkabek, however, said no evidence exists to back that argument.

Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay agreed, saying that at this point, the matter is based primarily on speculation.

"I'm not sure that it will have any observable impact on [OWI tickets]," he said.

Kelsay said that if the ordinance is passed, police officers assigned to downtown would see an increase in the number of

hours spent proactively patrolling in squad cars.

"I think that there probably will be an increase in all officer-initiated activity, including OWIs, if the 21 is passed," he said. "Not only because of underage travel but because there will be more officers able to be out in patrol cars picking up drunk drivers."

While Kelsay said surrounding cities have become more of a destination for people to go to drink in recent years, Coralville Police Chief Berry Bedford said he didn't anticipate a significant increase in the number of people traveling to Coralville venues because they generally aren't attractive to the student clientele.

Iowa State University is the only state Board of Regents' university in a city with a 21-only policy in place.

Ames Police Chief Chuck Cychosz said he saw no causal relationship between OWI incidents and the age regulation there.

E-mail DI reporter Carla Keppler at: carla-keppler@uiowa.edu

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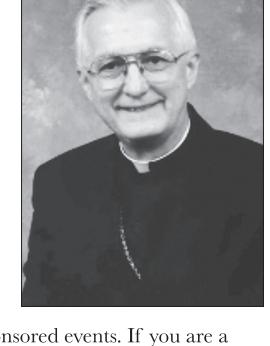
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**GUEST OPINIONS, COMMENTARIES, and COLUMNS** reflect the opinions of the authors and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

## Editorial

### Vote no on 21-only, but for the right reasons

It is telling when the controversy that most affects a community is something as minor as that which faces Iowa City right now. Our community is not plagued by violent crime, nor is it slipping into the abyss of corruption. Iowa City is safe, wealthy, and probably the most diverse city in the state. No, Iowa City's present problem is a proposed ordinance to ban those under 21 years of age from our numerous bars and pubs. While we state emphatically that the issue is far more complicated than either of the two sides have acknowledged, the 21-ordinance would do Iowa City more harm than good.

The main problem with the ordinance is that it fails to address the real issue, which is that a staggeringly large number of UI students routinely drink to great excess. While it's true that a certain amount of problem drinking is an indelible facet of collegiate life, there is simply no excuse for the rampant alcohol abuse at the UI. According to a recent Harvard University survey, UI students were one-and-a-half times more likely to binge-drink than the average college student nationwide. Clearly, something must be done.

But simply banning the underage from Iowa City's numerous bars solves nothing. In fact, as the anti-ordinance camp continually points out, it could easily exacerbate the problems by dispersing underage drinkers to far-flung house parties rather than keeping them in the heavily policed downtown.

We agree with this assertion, and our opposition to the 21-ordinance is largely based on this very point. What could be of more critical importance than preventing alcohol-related deaths and crimes? We take issue, however, with the vocal opposition to the 21-ordinance on two counts.

One problem is that most of those most staunchly opposed to the ordinance, regardless of the cogency of their arguments, have an avowed interest in keeping the bars legal for under-21s. Anyone who believes that all of the students campaigning against this solely for health

reasons has probably had too much to drink already. Bar owners, some of whose businesses could fold if the ordinance passes, are also understandably alarmed. They warn — wrongly — of economic doom for downtown. Make no mistake, many of Iowa City's bars are part of the problem. Any four blocks as densely packed with bars as downtown Iowa City is surviving only because of artificially inflated demand. Downtown would survive — and could very well improve — with fewer places to drink. Moreover, it's difficult to keep a straight face when some bar owners predict their own ruin as a result of this ordinance's passage: They are saying, in effect, that they make their profits from the illegal sale of liquor to underage people. Do they really expect a tall glass of sympathy in return? Even more outrageous, some cite a prospective drop-off in public intox and PAULA citations — and consequent dip in of city revenues — as a reason to oppose the ordinance. Shouldn't city governments be more concerned with preventing crime than with profiting from it?

The other issue we have with the anti-ordinance party is similar to that we take with the ordinance's supporters: They both show an unwillingness to address the much more serious issue at stake. Anti-ordinance campaigners assume that high-volume underage drinking is a constant, that we can do nothing more than corral binge-drinkers into a heavily policed downtown and profit from their excesses. Pro-ordinance campaigners make the same assumption, but their solution is to hurl the offenders out into the night, where, presumably, the fittest will survive.

The 21-ordinance, though undoubtedly born from the best of motives, is a step backward. Until real action is taken on the more serious problem of alcohol abuse, it will be little problems such as the 21-ordinance that occupy our attention. And although it is blindingly obvious that something must be done, this ordinance would do little to slake Iowa City's bottomless thirst.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** may be sent via e-mail to [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto: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.

SEAN LEONARD



"SORRY I WASN'T ABLE TO OVERRIDE THE PRESIDENT'S SCHIP VETO, TIMMY. BUT LET'S LOOK AT THE BRIGHT SIDE: I STILL HAVE TREMENDOUS HEALTH CARE."

## Guest Opinion

### Cutting down on trans fats best idea for Iowa

Isn't it strange we live in a society that wants to be thin but uses harmful fats in foods? Each day, more Americans are experiencing health issues because of the unhealthy amounts of trans fat in our food. Currently, 64.5 percent of U.S. adults are overweight, and 30.5 percent are obese. In Iowa, 23.5 percent of adults are obese. This is because many Americans eat foods that contain high levels of trans fat.

Unfortunately, this is not the only health problem associated with trans fat. High amounts of trans fat raise cholesterol levels, which increases the risk of coronary heart disease. This disease leads to 500,000 deaths annually, making it one of the leading causes of death in the United States. These serious health problems will occur less often if Americans consume less trans fat. We need to show our government that we want healthier foods and have our state legislate against the use of trans fat.

What is trans fat and why is it used in foods? Trans fat is created when hydrogen is added to vegetable oil. The purpose is to increase shelf life and enhance the food's flavor. This is why fast-food restaurants hesitate to change their ingredients. They are afraid they will lose customers because their food will taste different. The opposite is true.

Customers will be more satisfied knowing their food is beneficial to their health, especially because America is becoming more health conscious. An example of this is the Food and Drug Administration's mandating that trans fat be listed on nutrition labels.

Thankfully, one state cares enough about its citizens to start eliminating the killer that trans fat has become. New York took a stand in 2005 by limiting restaurants to food that has less than 5 percent trans fat per serving. New Yorkers are on their way to having healthier hearts and smaller pants sizes. Hopefully, their positive actions will make an impression on Iowa, along with the other 48 states that are still playing a role in deteriorating our health.

Cutting trans fat leaves out a major ingredient in cookies, fries, oils, and cakes. Thankfully, there are some lower-risk alternatives. Traditional liquid vegetable oil is a healthy option, as is butter or even animal fat. Two new fat substitutes are Z-trim and Oatrim, which feel like fat to our senses but act as fiber in our digestive systems.

With all the healthier alternatives, there is no legitimate purpose for trans fat to be in food. As a concerned citizen, I believe we need to make our state regulate what is allowed in foods. To avoid the negative side effects of consuming trans fat, people need to be aware of its presence in order to prevent the damage it causes to their bodies. For the safety of your health, your friends' health, and your family's health, we must omit trans fat in food.

Megan Turk  
UI freshman

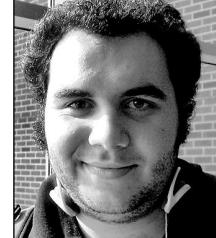
## On the Spot

What do you think of the 21-ordinance?



"We'll have more house parties, apartment parties, and underage keg parties instead."

Allison Krehbiel  
UI sophomore



"Isn't that the one they have been trying to pass for the past four years, and it hasn't worked?"

Chris Baggiano  
UI senior



"It doesn't matter anyway, because all my friends who are still 18 have fake IDs."

Ciana Carpenter  
UI freshman



"It can be a good thing and a bad thing. It will help stop underage drinking in bars, but it will stop a lot of the business downtown."

Kristina Dieken  
UI freshman

# Clean off your shoes

Aaaaaaaand, they're off! That's right, ladies and gentlemen, it's time for another installment of Capitol Hill's favorite sport, high-horse racing! It looks to be another sensational session of blowhards and bombastics, loudmouths and lungfuls — and, of course, hypocrites and high horses.

The rabbit our esteemed lawmakers are chasing this time (yes, I know that's greyhounds; extended metaphors are tricky) is one of their own: Rep. Pete Stark, Democrat of California, started this session by blistering President Bush and congressional Republicans on the House floor last week during a "debate" over the president's veto of a multibillion-dollar increase in health care for children.

If you were to judge Bush solely by the bills that he's vetoed, you could be forgiven for seeing him as something between Genghis Khan and Scrooge McDuck, only slightly less intelligible. Anyone who's against curing disease (stem-cell veto), for the continued, needless waste of American lives (Iraq-drawdown veto), and now, apparently, against giving sick children medicine is lucky that the Democratic Party is his opponent.

Here's what Stark said, in part: "You don't have money to fund the war or children, but you're going to spend it to blow up innocent people if we can get enough kids to grow old enough for you to send to Iraq to get their heads blown off for the president's amusement."

I grant you, that's kind of an awkward run-on sentence. I might have punctuated it differently, and if — in penance for some grave misdeed — I were a member of Congress, even I probably would have left out the part about the president's "amusement."

Still, Stark's clearly got a point: Where will we get more soldiers to fight Islamo-fascism in Iraq if our children grow up wracked by disease?

Ha ha! I am merely being Swiftian, of course: Pete Stark knows that we mostly get other people to fight for us nowadays, anyway. Also, Islamo-fascism isn't a real word. But I digress.

With the possible exception of the "amusement" part, I don't see what the problem is. We're exsanguinating the government's coffers to fight a war that we cannot possibly win, so who can blame lawmakers for getting fed up when this administration's war spending — and cozy relationship with the insurance industry — ends up costing yet more Americans one of their most basic rights?

The GOP, that's who. And, boy did they ever leap on those high horses of theirs. Minority Leader John Boehner said Stark had "dishonored" our troops. The National Republican Congressional Committee said that he had "trampled" on their sacrifice. Texas (natch) Rep. Joe Barton went so far as to call for Stark's remarks to be removed from the Congressional Record.

And yet, until Rep. Stark's own party tiptoed in and made him apologize to the nice blowhards, he absolutely refused to apologize. He called representatives who voted against SCHIP — remember, we're still talking about a children's health-care bill — cowardly.

Now, of course, the Democrats have caved like the Cleveland Indians and groveled their way back into irrelevance. Many on the "center-left" — the Republican-lite crowd — blame Stark for giving the GOP a perfect excuse to shift the debate away from their callous stance on children's health care and back onto Iraq. I suppose that's true, as far as it goes, but it doesn't go nearly far enough. In the first place, why worry about the Republicans talking about Iraq? It's not exactly a slam-dunk issue for them, after all. And second, why throw away any possible chance of being on the offensive in the Iraq debate by making Pete Stark apologize for something that — although he bobbed it a little — most Americans agree with?

I don't know who makes these decisions for the Democratic Party, but if they know more than I do, they're sure as hell doing a great job of acting like they don't.

Meanwhile, right-wing nitwits have another excuse to have one of their well-choreographed hissy fits, and the president and his cronies get out of looking like the ogres that they are once again. You've got to hand it to these guys: It takes real skill to maintain even the minimal credibility they still have. They keep winning the high-horse race because they have far and away the best jockeys.

There is, however, little to be done about the smell. ■

*D/I* Opinions Editor Jonathan Gold assures you that Stereotype Theater is merely in an intermission.

E-mail him at [jonathan-gold@uiowa.edu](mailto:jonathan-gold@uiowa.edu).

**Iowa City Hip-Hop**  
Tonight marks the second week of The Confident, a locally grown hip-hop freestyle competition. Check it out at the Picador, beginning at 9 p.m. Tyrell Spitt, the event's founder and promoter, said, "We're going to give Iowa City bragging rights with this."



# Arts & Culture

## PLAY LIST

**Mark Anthony Dingbaum, executive director of 10K**



**MARK ANTHONY DINGBAUM**

• "Just Leave Everything To Me" — Barbra Streisand

The ultimate career-woman anthem with a career-woman hat included.

• "Fa Fa" — Guster

Can't forget about a 10K classic. This song just never gets old. Never.

• "Without Love" — Zac Efron, et al., from *Hairspray*

One of the most adorable love songs I've heard in awhile. Plus, it's Zac Efron, so you can't go wrong!

• "Proud Mary" — Tina Turner

You haven't lived until you've seen a drag queen perform this in your living room. Honest.

• "The Origin of Love" — Rufus Wainwright

I've always wondered where love came from. This explanation makes sense to me.

• "Soda Shop" — Jay Brannan

A necessity while walking to class. It's cute, campy, acoustic, and quick. Check it out. Shoobi doobi doowap!

• "Wig In A Box" — John Cameron Mitchell

One of my all-time favorites and just in time for the Halloween Drag Ball.

## Patterns in random unions

Rosalee Motor Revival has a sound that is a stark contrast to the lyrics.  
Don't worry, that's what it was aiming for.

**By Melyn Fluker**

THE DAILY IOWAN

John Watkins is a master of strange pairings. Throughout the interview, the lead singer of Rosalee Motor Revival juxtaposed conflicting and fundamentally different ideas to ultimately share the band's story, allowing insight into his past — a past intrinsically linked to the lyrics of many of the Muscatine band's songs.

"It always seems like, as much as I don't want to, I always end up tying something related to myself into the songs," he said.

As chief songwriter in Rosalee Motor Revival, Watkins finds success with a musical formula similar to his interviewing technique. His songwriting influences run the gamut, from what he calls the "story songs" of Tom Waits to the pop of Wham! and Janet Jackson.

The songs found on the band's album *Tablespoon* have been described by independent online

'I think people are expecting something different when they hear the name or you know, hear that we are a nice acoustic band with a flute. But then they hear what I'm singing about and they're, like, kind of weirded out.'

— John Watkins,  
lead singer of Rosalee Motor Revival

store CD Baby as "bubble gum tunes so sweet you'd think they'd rot your teeth, that is, if you didn't listen to what was being sung."

"[*Tablespoon*] is pretty heavy. That was just the time in my life when I was writing those songs," Watkins said. The lyrics reference drugs and death against the backdrop of what he describes as "ambient pop-folk," music that even includes a kazoo.

A revolving lineup contributes to Rosalee Motor Revival's musical diversity. Currently, the band has four core members, but Watkins and co-founding member MJ Dunlap have just returned from doing shows on the road as a duo.

"The lineup just keeps changing 'cause people come and go as they have time to play," Watkins said.

The odds of Rosalee Motor Revival breaking into a rocking version of "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go" when the band plays the Picador tonight are pretty slim, even though its MySpace.com page says "wham rocks." These pop-influenced references and prior acoustic sets have led many audiences to be shocked by the lyrical content when hearing the full band live.

"I think people ... they're not sure what to think of us," Watkins said. "I write a lot about drugs, and, you know, I throw 'shit' and 'f---' around a lot."

When the band was asked to play a show for the Arts Council in Muscatine, the audience got quite an earful.

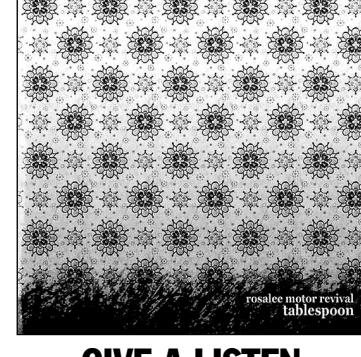
"It was mostly all senior citizens with their lawn chairs," Watkins said. "I think people are expecting something different when they hear the name or you know, hear that we are a nice acoustic band with a flute. But then they hear what I'm singing about and they're, like, kind of weirded out."

The name may be misleading, but the story behind it is G-rated. Watkins' late mother was named Rosalee, and he was inspired to add the rest from listening to indie-rock band Olivia Tremor Control.

"I thought that was cool, to have a long name like that, but now that we went with it, it's kind of a pain in the ass," Watkins said, showing the band's name is yet another random union, just one of many for Rosalee Motor Revival.

E-mail *DI* reporter Melyn Fluker at: melyn-fluker@uiowa.edu

DAILYIOWAN.COM



### GIVE A LISTEN

Rosalee Motor Revival

Tablespoon

### Featured tracks:

- "Beards Grown Down Over Our Throats"
- "Music Is Her Boyfriend"
- "Suicide Song"

### If you like it:

See **ROSALEE MOTOR REVIVAL**, with Appleseed Cast and Driver of the Year, 9 p.m. today, Picador, 330 E. Washington, \$9, ages 19 and over.

## Variety as the spice of music

The often-forgotten UI Symphony Orchestra offers an impressive program of German and American Romanticism tonight at Hancher Auditorium.

**By Stephen Chun**

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

At its first concert of the year last month, the UI Symphony Orchestra struggled to fill half of Hancher Auditorium, even with \$6 student tickets. The Symphony Orchestra will take its second shot of the season, starting at 8 p.m. today in Hancher. This time, the musicians hope, the music will get the attention they think it deserves.

The director of Symphony Orchestra, William LaRue Jones, is affable and infectiously optimistic

with more Leonard Bernstein in him than Leopold Stokowski. But don't let his kindly personality fool you — his knowledge of the symphonic repertoire is encyclopedic, his interests range from the Germanic classics to the works of Tan Dun, and one of his primary goals is to "expose the orchestra and community to musical variety."

The concert will open tonight with Richard Wagner's Overture to *Die Meistersinger*, which premiered in 1868 and eventually caused great controversy. Hitler infamously programmed *Die*

*Meistersinger* for anti-Semitic propaganda during World War II. However, because of musical and historical illiteracy, the piece is unlikely to draw protest from anyone in Iowa tonight.

"If we banned [the music of] every bigot ... Chopin, Rimsky-Korsakov, and Wagner would all be out," Jones said, adding that America would then be "no different from Malaysia, where Mahler and Mendelssohn are banned because they were Jewish." Jones' take on Wagner is not unusual; his music is played just about everywhere except Israel, and it is widely admired for its lyricism and well-conceived compositional structure.

The centerpiece of the program will be Howard Hanson's *Symphony No. 2*, dubbed the "Romantic" for its lush melodies and accessibility. Hanson is best remembered as the

music educator and winner of the Pulitzer Prize who helped to build up the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester in New York. Like his contemporaries William Schuman and Paul Hindemith, who were similarly pivotal in fostering the early American music scene, Hanson isn't frequently heard anymore. Though his *Symphony No. 2* is a far cry from a concert warhorse, its appearance on the program builds upon the romantic theme of the evening and upon Jones' goal of programming musical variety. Science-fiction fans might even notice

that the music was used in the movie *Alien*.

Because of guest-conducting obligations out of state, Jones will be absent for the concert tonight, so the Symphony Orchestra will be lead by David Nelson, a professor of music and a former director of the UI School of Music.

Jones will tell you that the Symphony Orchestra is "at or near the top of the top-10 schools," and he suggests that the orchestra represents an untapped source pride in the UI. He laments that Symphony Orchestra concerts "generate little interest with [student] tickets for \$6, while football games sell out Kinnick with tickets for \$60."

"Our students practice for hours on end to put on a good concert," he said. "It's unfortunate that more people don't hear them."

E-mail **Stephen Chun** at: stephen-chun@uiowa.edu

## Probing black identity

The 2007 Obermann Humanities Symposium draws participants nationwide to discuss ethnicity and class issues, stemming from E. Franklin Frazier's 1957 book *Black Bourgeoisie*.

**By Lauren Matovina**

THE DAILY IOWAN

In 1957, E. Franklin Frazier's book *Black Bourgeoisie: The Rise of a New Middle Class in the United States* was released by The Free Press. Now, 50 years later, scholars from around the country continue to discuss his work, which remains relevant despite the passage of time. The book is this year's centerpiece at the annual Obermann Humanities Symposium, to be held today and Thursday at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

The theme of the symposium, directed by Bridget Tsemo and Vershawn Young, UI assistant professors of rhetoric, is "From Bourgeois to Boogie: Black Middle-Class Performances." The two-day conference features panels, discussions, and performances from 12 participants, including Tsemo and Young.

When coming up with a central theme for the symposium, the team of directors hoped to play to their strengths — literary criticism, performance studies, and cultural analysis.

"We especially wanted to talk about performance as an academic area, not just theatricality, but criticism around it and how it exists within," Tsemo said. "I'm a literary critic, but I don't want to just talk about it in that way."

"I think that one of the areas that we still feel comfortable not really paying attention to is class."

— Bridget Tsemo,  
director of the Obermann Humanities Symposium

life within the community," said Signithia Fordham, a conference participant and an associate professor of gender and women's studies at the University of Rochester, in New York.

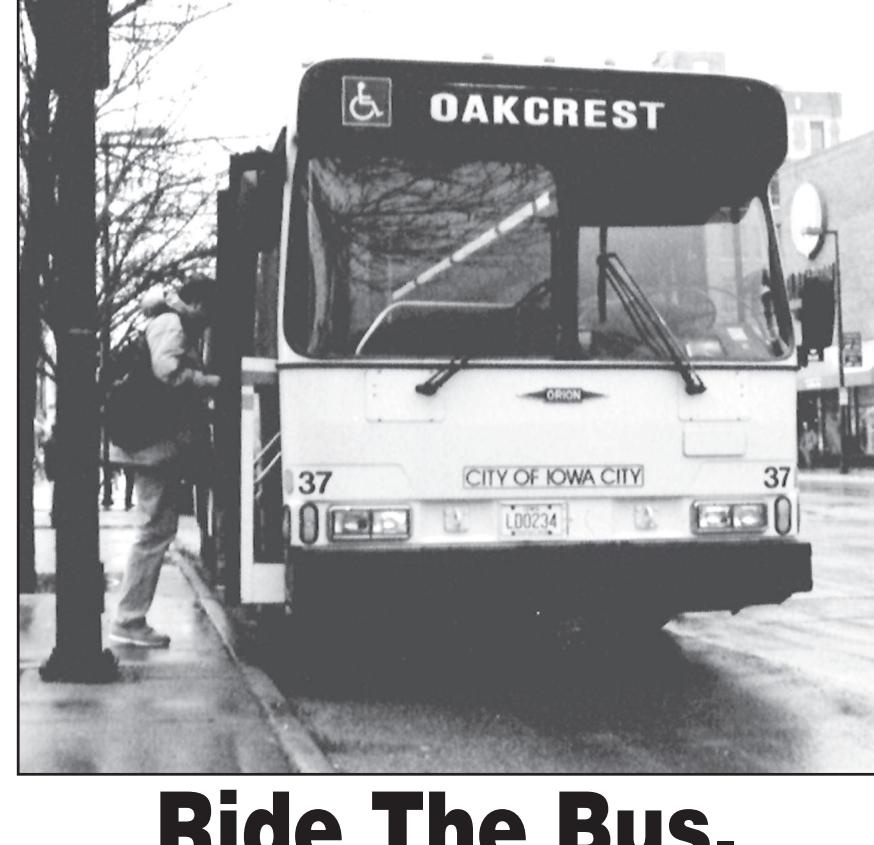
There was a pre-registration for the two-day symposium, but the general public is welcome to show up to watch different panels and performances. Participants will be present for book signings from 5-6 p.m., sponsored by Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Tsemo hopes the symposium will spark open conversation of the issues, even after the event is over.

"I think that one of the areas that we still feel comfortable not really paying attention to is class," she said. "I think that people are comfortable talking about race and gender. [Some] have a hard time understanding some of the differences that exist when people have different class status. People are affected by it."

E-mail *DI* reporter Lauren Matovina at: lauren-matovina@uiowa.edu

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## SCOREBOARD

**NHL**  
 Pittsburgh 1, N.Y. Rangers 0  
 Atlanta 5, Toronto 4, SO  
 St. Louis 4, Anaheim 2  
 Columbus 7, Chicago 4  
 Colorado 4, Edmonton 2

# SPORTS

Wednesday, October 24, 2007

Women's track: Running with roomie, 3B

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## GOOD LUCK RITUALS

**AP poll: 1 in 5 sports fans tries to bring team good luck**

WASHINGTON (AP) — It didn't take Heather Pate long to figure out why her beloved Auburn University football team had begun losing. It was the pink toothbrush.

Pate, a lifelong fan of the school, has long refused to own anything with even a hint of red, the color of archrival Alabama. That puts her among the one in five sports fans who say they do things in an attempt to bring good luck to their favorite team or avoid jinxing them, according to an Associated Press-Ipsos poll released Tuesday.

The survey showed no real difference by sex, ethnicity, or education in whether people try finding a way to help their team win. But those who do tend to be younger and make more money than those willing to risk letting the athletes determine a game's outcome. They also are more likely to be single.

A nurse from Eldridge, Ala., Pate said she refuses to own a red car or purchase anything crimson. So when she recently had to spend time in a hospital after the birth of her twin sons, she was aghast when she noticed someone had brought her a pink toothbrush. Auburn promptly dropped two straight games.

## WORLD SERIES

### Wakefield off roster

BOSTON (AP) — Knuckleballer Tim Wakefield is being left off Boston's roster for the World Series because of a bad shoulder.

The 41-year-old Wakefield fought through back problems late in the season and was kept off the roster for the first-round series against the Los Angeles Angels. He has pitched once since Sept. 29, allowing five runs in 4 2/3 innings in Game 4 of the ALCS against the Cleveland Indians.

Wakefield was 17-12 with a 4.76 ERA in the regular season.

Also Tuesday, Red Sox manager Terry Francona said Jacoby Ellsbury would start Game 1 in center field in place of Coco Crisp.

Crisp struggled in the playoffs and was replaced in the lineup for Games 6 and 7 against Cleveland, and he also banged into the wall catching the final out of the ALCS.



**Wakefield**  
41-year-old knuckleball pitcher

## VOLLEYBALL

# The long road back



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

After some bending and stretching, Becky Walters' knee flexion is measured by third-year athletics trainer and student Skyler Zarnet in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena training room on Oct. 16. Twelve days after surgery, Walters' knee flexion was measured at 97 percent.

Leg and knee injuries are some of the most feared in sports today, and for redshirt freshman volleyball player Becky Walters, the dread became a reality.

**By Eric Mandel**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A.C.L.

The letters stand for anterior cruciate ligament, and they strike fear into the mightiest of athletes, with many clinging to the delusional slogan for not getting AIDS, pregnant, or crashing a car: "It'll never happen to me."

For redshirt freshman Becky Walters, it was no different.

"I thought it would be like a couple weeks before I'd be back, but I was just like, 'It couldn't happen to me.' That's what I was thinking the whole time — 'it can't happen right now,'" said Walters, who suffered a torn ACL, fractured femur, and partially torn meniscus on Sept. 21.

Walters is no stranger to bad news in the leg-problem department — a staph infection in the same leg forced her to redshirt in 2006.

For a squad already hit by injuries to starters Catherine Smale and Megan Schipper — who have since returned to the lineup — the loss of the Hawkeyes' tallest player left a gaping hole, both physically and emotionally.

Coach Cindy Fredrick said she plans to apply for another redshirt year for Walters, giving her four years of eligibility.

"My heart just broke for her," she said. "I know what she went through last year, and we just felt so badly for her. It just seems unfair that it should happen to her."

pop as she thudded to the floor but felt a pain in the outside of her knee.

"My whole leg went numb, so I figured I could go back in and play," she said. "I walked without crutches afterwards, and it felt unstable, like it was sliding around when I was walking."

"I was just trying to keep a positive head, but I knew it wasn't very good."

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### Injured on the job

Redshirt freshman volleyball player Becky Walters tore her ACL, partially tore her meniscus, and fractured her femur in her left leg during the Hawkeyes' Sept. 21 game against Indiana. Walters, who redshirted last season because of a staph infection, will undergo six months of rehab.

**Fractured Femur**

**Torn ACL**

**Torn Meniscus**

Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

"Going through a redshirt year is hard, and to do it for two years — wow, that's tough."

In Fredrick's 34 years of coaching, she said, Walters was the first of her athletes to tear an ACL. The team works on landing with two feet after block and kill attempts for the very reason that coming down on one leg creates a terrible risk, she said.

Fredrick said she figured it was a torn ACL as soon Walters went down, but she was amazed at the amount of damage.

"I think as soon as she went down, all three coaches knew it," Fredrick said. "I've never had [anyone tear her ACL], but I've seen enough of them, and when you see it, you know."

SEE WALTERS, 3B



**Ferentz**  
football coach

The balanced foundation Iowa built on offense two weeks ago at Kinnick Stadium washed away like a sand castle in a 25-point loss at Purdue.

But needing three wins in four games to become bowl-eligible for the seventh-consecutive season, a slow rebuilding of the offensive structure seen against Illinois isn't an option for Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz.

With the season hanging in the balance as Michigan State comes to Iowa City on Saturday, a win this week is imperative if the Hawkeyes hope to play past November.

"We know we have to earn [a bowl bid]," Ferentz said. "We all realize that. They don't just throw those offers out to teams that have good attitudes. We have to earn it on the field."

"We got four weeks to work on it. So this is a big week. Worry about that, and we'll go from there."

Ranked 117th in the country in scoring offense and allowing more sacks than any other FBS team except Notre Dame, Ferentz stayed solid in his belief that there is no better cure to the unit's season-long ailment than more hard work.

"I don't know if there's any magic formula," he said. "You know, we'll try to find a combination. Common sense tells you you want to get your best guys involved, your most experienced guys involved. If we can get Albert [Young] up and running a little bit better, either running or throwing, that's to our advantage."

SEE FOOTBALL, 3B

## DI'S FALL SPORTS POWER RANKINGS

Haven't kept up with all the Hawkeye sports action this fall? We'll fill you in. Today marks the eighth edition of the DI's weekly fall sports power rankings, which will run every Wednesday and rate all the Iowa teams competing in season. Check back each week to see how your favorite team stacks up with in-school competition and read a quick outlook on each team's status and upcoming schedule.



### 1 Field hockey (13-2, 4-1)

The fifth-ranked squad needed overtime to finish off rival Penn State, but it remains a run-away favorite in weekly rankings.

### 2 Women's cross-country

Out of action last weekend, the women head to Columbus, Ohio, for the Big Ten championships starting Oct. 28.

### 3 Men's cross-country

After a weekend off, the men join the women's team at the Big Ten meet this weekend.

### 4 Men's tennis

At the Midwest Regional last weekend, the Hawkeyes went 10-6 in singles and 4-4 in doubles.

### 5 Women's golf

Idle last weekend, the women head for the sun, starting the Kent Youel Invitational in Honolulu on Oct. 29..

### 6 Soccer (7-5, 3-4)

The Hawkeyes stopped their four-game skid Sunday with an overtime goal by senior Sarah Stephenson to finish off Ohio State.

### 7 Volleyball (9-12, 1-9)

The slide continued this past weekend, with Iowa dropping contests against Michigan State and Northwestern, 3-0.

### 8 Women's tennis

Jacqueline Lee capped off the team's fall season strong by advancing to the quarterfinals at the Midwest Regionals.

### 9 Men's golf

After several weeks off, the men's team heads east for the Landfall Tradition this weekend.

### 10 Rowing

After finishing sixth in the club 8's on the first day of the Head of the Charles, Hawkeyes return home for the Head of the Iowa this weekend.

### 11 Swimming and diving (0-2, 0-2)

The men and women fell to Minnesota in the second meet of the season, 180.5-113.5, and 179-111.

### 12 Football (3-5, 1-4)

Problems on and off the field this season have translated to five losses in eight games, including last weekend's dismal 31-6 loss at Purdue.



Moved up in the rankings from last week

Moved down in the rankings from last week

Stayed at the same ranking as last week

## TV TODAY

**MLB World Series**  
Colorado at Boston, Game 1, 7 p.m., Fox

## SPORTS 'N' STUFF

### WORLD SERIES

**Today's Game**  
Colorado (Francis 17-9) at Boston (Beckett 20-7), 7:35 p.m. (Fox)

**Thursday's Game**  
Colorado (Jimenez 4-4) at Boston (Schilling 9-8), 7:29 p.m. (Fox)

**Saturday, Oct. 27**  
Boston (Matsuzaka 15-12) at Colorado (Fogg 10-9), 7:35 p.m. (Fox)

**Sunday, Oct. 28**  
Boston (Lester 4-0) at Colorado (Cook 8-7), 7:29 p.m. (Fox)

**Monday, Oct. 29**  
Boston at Colorado, 7:40 p.m., if necessary

**Wednesday, Oct. 31**  
Colorado at Boston, 7:29 p.m., if necessary

**Thursday, Nov. 1**  
Colorado at Boston, 7:29 p.m., if necessary

	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
New York	2	2	.500	1		
Toronto	1	1	.500	1		
Philadelphia	1	4	.200	2½		
<b>Southeast</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>GB</b>		
Atlanta	6	1	.857	—		
Orlando	4	1	.800	1		
Washington	3	2	.600	2		
Charlotte	2	5	.286	4		
Miami	0	7	.000	6		
<b>Central</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>GB</b>		
Indiana	5	2	.714	—		
Chicago	3	3	.500	1½		
Milwaukee	3	3	.500	1½		
Detroit	3	4	.429	2		
Cleveland	4	2	.600	3		
<b>WESTERN CONFERENCE</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>GB</b>		
<b>Southwest</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>GB</b>		
Memphis	3	1	.750	—		
San Antonio	1	1	.750	—		
Dallas	5	3	.625	—		
New Orleans	3	3	.500	1		
Houston	2	2	.500	1		
<b>Northwest</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>GB</b>		
Denver	4	2	.667	—		
Portland	3	2	.600	1½		
Utah	4	3	.571	1½		
Minnesota	1	5	.167	3		
Seattle	1	5	.167	3		
<b>Pacific</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>GB</b>		
Phoenix	4	2	.667	—		
Golden State	3	2	.600	1½		
L.A. Clippers	3	3	.500	1		
Sacramento	3	3	.500	1		
L.A. Lakers	2	4	.333	2		

### TUESDAY'S GAMES

New Jersey 82, Boston 71  
San Antonio 104, Miami 87  
Indiana 106, Minnesota 95  
Memphis 109, Houston 107, 2OT  
Dallas 96, Chicago 88  
Denver 114, Milwaukee 102  
Utah 102, L.A. Lakers 81  
Golden State 126, Seattle 122, OT

**Today's Games**  
Philadelphia at New York, 6:30 p.m.  
Washington at Detroit, 9:30 p.m.  
Houston at Memphis, 7 p.m.  
Atlanta at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m.  
Seattle at Portland, 9 p.m.  
Sacramento at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

### TRANSACTIONS

#### BASEBALL

##### American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Purchased the contracts of RHP Fredy Diaz and RHP Bob McCrory from Bowie (EL). Activated LHP Erik Bedard, RHP Kris Benson, OF Jay Gibbons, LHP Adam Loewen and RHP Chris Ray from the 60-day DL.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Named Jeff Cox third-base coach and Juan Nieves bullpen coach.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Named Dave Owen bench coach, Rusty Kuntz first-base coach and John Mizerock bullpen coach.

DETROIT TIGERS—Named Don Wakamatsu bench coach and agreed to terms with him on a two-year contract.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Named Dave Wallace special assistant to the general manager.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Signed Kurt Kemp, director of player development; Roy Clark, director of scouting; and Johnny Almaraz, director of Latin American operations, to two-year contract extensions.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Waived R Elton Brown, F Andre Patterson and C Larry Turner.

NEW JERSEY NETS—Waived F Jumaine Jones.

Continental Basketball Association

ALBANY PATROONS—Signed G Haron Hargrave, G Pierre Wooten, G Jason Williams, and G Jamal Miller.

MINOT SKYROCKETS—Signed G Billy Richmond and F Mark Konecny.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY SILVERADOS—Signed F Cedric Smith.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS—Released DT Grady Jackson. Placed T Renardo Foster on injured reserve. Signed OL Terrence Pennington.

HOUSTON TEXANS—Released RB Samkon Gado. Signed RB Adimobne Echendu from the practice squad.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Released RB Samkon Gado. Signed RB Adimobne Echendu from the practice squad.

Montreal Alouettes—Announced QB Anthony Calvillo is taking an indefinite leave from the team to be with his wife.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

ANAHEIM DUCKS—Assigned G Jonas Hiller to Portland (AHL).

CALGARY FLAMES—Recalled G Matt Keetley from Quad City (AHL). Assigned G Curtis McElhinney to Quad City.

MINNESOTA WILD—Recalled RW Cal Clutterbuck from Houston (AHL).

PHOENIX COYOTES—Assigned D Freddy Meyer to San Antonio (AHL).

American Hockey League

PEORIA RIVERMEN—Assigned D Neil Komadosski to Alaska (ECHL).

### NBA PRESEASON GLANCE

#### EASTERN CONFERENCE

##### Atlantic Division

##### W

##### L

##### OT

##### Pts

##### GF

##### GA

##### GB

##### 

##### 

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# Running with roomie

Iowa senior Diane Nukuri has lived in a dizzying array of apartments, houses, and condos in her life. But her latest arrangement, rooming with fellow harrier Meghan Armstrong, has proven to be one of her most memorable.

**By Nick Compton**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

When your passion is moving long distances quickly, it's no wonder you can't stay still.

From a farmhouse in the hills of Burundi stuffed with relatives and boiling with excitement to a cousin's clean townhouse in Ontario, Canada, to a creaky old building shared with a 90-something grandma in the heart of Kansas — if it has four-walls, a roof, and a place to kick her running shoes off, odds are, Diane Nukuri has lived in something similar.

Now settled in Iowa City, Nukuri, an All-American senior on the women's cross-country team, may have finally found an ideal spot to stretch out, study, and relax after a grueling routine of class, practice, and meets.

Similar to most other college students, much of Nukuri's two-year experience at the UI has been affected by the lifestyle choices of her roommate. Unlike most other college students, her roommate matches her 70-mile per week training regimen, shares a passion for healthy eating, and when the clock strikes 11 p.m., she's usually fast asleep.

Nukuri's roommate and fellow cross-country standout Meghan Armstrong describes the pair's living situation as mutually beneficial.

"We can't live the typical college life," the senior said. "Getting rest is important, so we go to bed early, don't go out on weekends during the season, and are really considerate about each other's study time."

In the summer of 2006, when Nukuri transferred to Iowa from Butler County Community College in Kansas, she was looking for a place to live. As a junior, she was uncertain about living in the residence halls and the inevitability of hefty apartment bills necessitated finding a roommate.

Armstrong, who had briefly met Nukuri at a cross-country



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

Cross-country runners Diane Nukuri (left) and Meghan Armstrong (right) sit together on their futon on Tuesday afternoon. The seniors are living together for a second year. Armstrong is planning on attending graduate school after graduation, while Nukuri wants to run professionally.

competition at Stanford in the fall of 2005, was also looking for a roommate. Her apartment, which was furnished, clean, and quiet, appealed immediately to Nukuri.

"I liked that it had furniture and was close to campus," Nukuri said, adding that living in an apartment grants her freedoms that rigid dormitory life doesn't allow. While the two distance runners bonded over a lifestyle centered on sore muscles, long jogs, and early bedtimes, they also pushed each other when it came time to perform.

Hawkeye women's cross-country coach Layne Anderson, who helped facilitate the match, knows well that his athletes' living scenarios have a tremendous effect on their performance.

"Having another athlete as a roommate has its positives and negatives," he said, emphasizing similar schedules and rest

requirements as two positives. "It can be unhealthy, however, when competition gets out of hand, and both parties suffer."

Luckily, Nukuri and Armstrong, who are each striving towards top-five finishes at the Big Ten meet on Oct. 28, haven't succumbed to this trap, Anderson said.

"It's refreshing — they have used each other as a resource to get better. It isn't purely competitive. When the gun goes off, both runners are going to do their best, but when they cross the line, each is happy for the other," he said.

Now in their second year as roommates, Armstrong and Nukuri share everything, from food to daily chores. Nukuri describes their compatibility as "nearly perfect." But, as with all roommates, certain tiffs are unavoidable. And like so many other relationships, males, two in particular, have stirred trouble.

Their names are Bronco and Dedro, and their presence makes Nukuri uneasy at times. She's not yet accustomed to the shedding, the meows, and the incessant need for affection. But, as Armstrong's beloved cats, their occupancy is non-negotiable.

"I just love pets," said Armstrong, who adopted the cats from the Iowa City animal shelter.

"Diane's slowly gotten used to them," she said with a smile. "Before, she'd hear me talking by myself and think I was crazy. I was talking to the cats; now she understands."

E-mail DI reporter Nick Compton at: nicholas-compton@uiowa.edu

## HAWKEYES NEED WINNING STREAK

### FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Facing a Michigan State team that ranks third in the Big Ten and fourth in the country in the sack department, the Hawkeyes offensive line will undoubtedly have its hands full yet again.

"I think every team likes to blitz us now," said sophomore quarterback Jake Christensen. "I think that's no secret — they're going to bring pressure. We have to be ready for it, we have to put a little extra time in on the film and be able to almost feel what they're going to do before they do it."

Led by disrupting defensive linemen Jonal Saint-Dic, who last week set a Big Ten record with his eighth forced fumble in a loss at Ohio State, Michigan State's front four has Ferentz plenty concerned about matchup problems this weekend.

"What, they've got 31 sacks, and they haven't played us yet, have they?" he said. "That's probably what they're thinking right now. We better strap it up and be ready to go. I mean, there's no magic answers there either."

"... We're going to have to be decisive in everything we do."

### Everson held out of practice

Asked about the status of freshman Cedric Everson, who didn't travel with the team to Purdue last weekend, Ferentz said the defensive back wasn't injured but iterated twice that "he's not in good standing."

"Well, that's pretty much about where he was [Oct. 20], I guess," Ferentz said. "That's probably the best answer I could give you. He wasn't with us Saturday. Things haven't changed an awful lot."

Choosing not to elaborate on the situation, Ferentz said

Everson hasn't practiced with the team since last week.

Not specifying whether his poor standing was related, the coach did mention an off-the-field issue that came only one day after reserve running back Dana Brown was dismissed from the team.

"I took four or five minutes out of the team meeting [Oct. 16] to just, you know, reminders," Ferentz said. "That evening we had a mishap, if you want to call it that."

"... Sometimes, people don't learn the way they need to learn. That's frustrating."

### Moeaki among injured who could return Saturday

Having suffered a separated elbow and a broken bone in his hand in week four against Wisconsin, tight end Tony Moeaki could return for the Michigan State game this weekend.

While Ferentz said the junior was cleared to play last week, Moeaki said on Tuesday that he will won't know how the injuries will respond in practice.

"It's more of a strength issue," he said. "We're just taking it day-by-day."

Ferentz said that while injured receiver Trey Stross is a "jump ball" for Saturday's game, he's optimistic that freshman Colin Sandeman would be back on the field against the Spartans.

Also on the offensive side, a knee contusion that kept Albert Young out for most of the second half last week hasn't lingered, and he is expected to practice at full speed, Ferentz said.

Defensive end Ken Iwebema (concussion) and center Rob Bruggeman remain questionable for this weekend's game, the coach said.

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

### NFL

#### Chargers flee fires for Arizona

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Chargers boarded a plane for Phoenix on Tuesday night, not knowing where or when they'll play their next game.

They left town because of the wildfires that chased many in the organization out of their homes, fouled the air and left Sunday's scheduled home game against the Houston Texans in doubt.

Their superstar running back knows his home survived the firestorm. Their general manager hasn't heard if he'll have a house to come home to.

While they spent Monday taking care of their families, it was time to get back to business.

"We need to get ready to play football," said general manager A.J. Smith, who evacuated his home and doesn't know if it's still standing.

The Chargers will practice at the Arizona Cardinals' headquarters in Tempe today, Thursday, and Friday. They packed for any eventuality, because the NFL and the Chargers are still debating what to do about the Oct. 28 game.

Qualcomm Stadium is being used as an evacuation center. An estimated 10,000 people were there on Tuesday, under smoky skies.

"Our attitude is, we're going to practice for three days, and give us a buzz, and let us know where we're going," Smith said as the Chargers lined up at their headquarters to board buses to the airport. "Wherever it is, or whatever day it is, we'll do the best we can to get a victory against Houston. That's where it's at."

The Cardinals have a bye Oct. 28, and their stadium, located in Glendale, is scheduled to host a motorcycle show Friday through Sunday afternoon.

Qualcomm Stadium general manager Erik Stover said the building can be ready to host an NFL game by Oct. 28, but it all depends on when the fires are contained.

# Walters on the rehab road

### WALTERS

CONTINUED FROM 1B

The fun-loving middle-blocker is now in the midst of a six-month rehab, which started the day after the Oct. 4 surgery.

Ned Amendola, a UI professor and director of Iowa Sports Medicine Center, who performed Walters' surgery, said that generally, 90-95 percent of athletes get back to the previous level of functioning after the surgery.

"Generally, when you get an ACL injury, the knee joint goes out of place temporarily, and when it is out of position the leg goes forward with respect to the thigh, and during that maneuver, the bones crunch each other," he said.

"[The fractured femur] is really a small fracture and doesn't affect the long-term outcome of the ACL injury.

"In other words, the main problem is the ACL tear."

For Walters, someone who, coaches and teammates agree, always looks at the positive side of things, this setback brought some darkness to even the brightest of outlooks.

"I was just so excited to play because last year I couldn't compete with the team," said Walters, her leg elevated and knee nearly swollen to the size of a volleyball. "I feel like I got thrown a bone, and then it got

taken away, because it teased me for playing a couple weeks."

"I miss playing with the women so much. It's almost like a piece of your life is gone, because you are used to being with them so much."

Walters admits that she is sometimes frustrated and that some days are better than others, but the possibility of coming back at full strength next season motivates her to keep pushing every day. She is encouraged when players from other teams tell her they came back faster than the planned recovery time.

But there are still ups and downs.

Seeing her teammates pull one of the biggest upsets in Iowa volleyball history on Sept. 29 was one of them. Despite being excited for her teammates, she also worries that her role on the team changed.

"I felt kind of like I wasn't part of it really, just because I wasn't playing — kind of like I didn't feel part of the team," she said.

"But then I kept thinking, I practiced with them for that long to be that good, and I was part of that team."

"I just have to remind myself that I am still part of the team even though I am not playing on the court."

E-mail DI reporter Eric Mandel at: eric-mandel@uiowa.edu



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## WORLD SERIES: GAME 1

# Beckett finding his time

Boston's Josh Beckett is pitching himself into postseason lore.

By Mike Fitzpatrick

ASSOCIATED PRESS

**BOSTON** — Sitting at the postseason podium where he's become such a staple, Josh Beckett glared at a room full of reporters Tuesday and grew increasingly annoyed with questions about his success.

The accolades, the analysis — he insists none of it matters this time of year. The only thing that counts is making one good pitch after another.

Maybe that's why he owns October.

"He gets mad about outs that are hit hard," Boston Red Sox teammate Kevin Youkilis said. "He's a perfectionist."

Indeed, Beckett has been nearly perfect this postseason. He is 3-0 with a 1.17 ERA in three starts, striking out 26 and walking one in 23 overpowering innings.

He'll take those astounding numbers to the mound tonight in the World Series opener against Colorado, which banged Beckett around Fenway Park in June and handed him his first loss after a 9-0 start.

Jeff Francis, enjoying an excellent postseason himself, will pitch for the Rockies.

"They've got some speed at the top, they've got their thumpers in the middle," Beckett said. "They remind me a lot of an American League team. They can hit."

All true, but so is this: If he shuts down the Rockies to help Boston win it all, 2007 will belong to Beckett in baseball lore. Think Kirby Puckett in 1991, Roberto Clemente in 1971, Sandy Koufax in '65.

And this isn't the first time the Texas fastballer has dominated under the spotlight.

He first earned his hard-nosed reputation as a cocky 23-year-old kid in 2003, when Beckett capped a terrific postseason with a five-hit shutout at Yankee



Elise Amendola/Associated Press

**Boston pitcher Josh Beckett throws a ball during practice on Tuesday at Fenway Park. The Red Sox will host the Colorado Rockies in Game 1 of the World Series tonight.**

Stadium on only three days' rest to clinch the World Series title for Florida.

Beckett took home MVP honors, just as he did in this year's ALCS after beating Cleveland twice.

He doesn't get rattled by pressure. He embraces it. He just doesn't want to talk about it much.

"Just trying to execute pitches," Beckett said. "I'm not worried about any of the other stuff. It's great if you win those awards.

There's about five other guys that could have won that award in the ALCS. We had one guy [Youkilis] hit .500 and hit three home runs, and somehow I came out with it."

For good reason.

With his team trailing Cleveland 3-1 in the best-of-seven series and their scintillating season on the line, Beckett was at his best. He struck out 11 in eight innings of a 7-1 victory that sent the series back to Boston, where the Red Sox completed their comeback.

The right-hander is 5-2 with a 1.78 ERA in his postseason career — with three shutouts in eight starts. That's one shutout behind Christy Mathewson's record.

"He's maturing right in front of our eyes. Seems like every game he wants to make more of a name for himself," Boston manager Terry Francona said.

Beckett was outstanding during the regular season, too, becoming baseball's first 20-game winner since 2005. That was an important bit of redemption, because he struggled last year during his first season in Boston after coming over from the Marlins in a blockbuster trade.

But his October exploits are almost unmatched. So what is it that makes him so unbeatable this time of year? A blazing fastball that approaches 100 mph, plus a wicked curve and effective off-speed stuff.

Or, as teammate Mike Lowell put it: "Ninety-seven, hammer time, and changeup."

Not to mention a mean streak that makes Beckett a throwback to October aces of old like Bob Gibson. You get the feeling Beckett doesn't like his opponents one bit.

Just a few days ago, he screamed at Kenny Lofton when the Cleveland outfielder hit an easy fly. Beckett was angry that Lofton had flipped his bat to the ground on what he thought was ball four — the two had a similar run-in two years ago.

And while Gibson flashed that piercing glare, Beckett has his own signature. That soul patch of stubble just beneath his lower lip definitely sends the message he's looking for: Don't mess with me.

"I think I'm pretty much a normal guy on the day I pitch," Beckett said. "I come in, having fun, talking to guys. I don't think I do anything differently. I try not to alienate the people who are going to help me win ball games."

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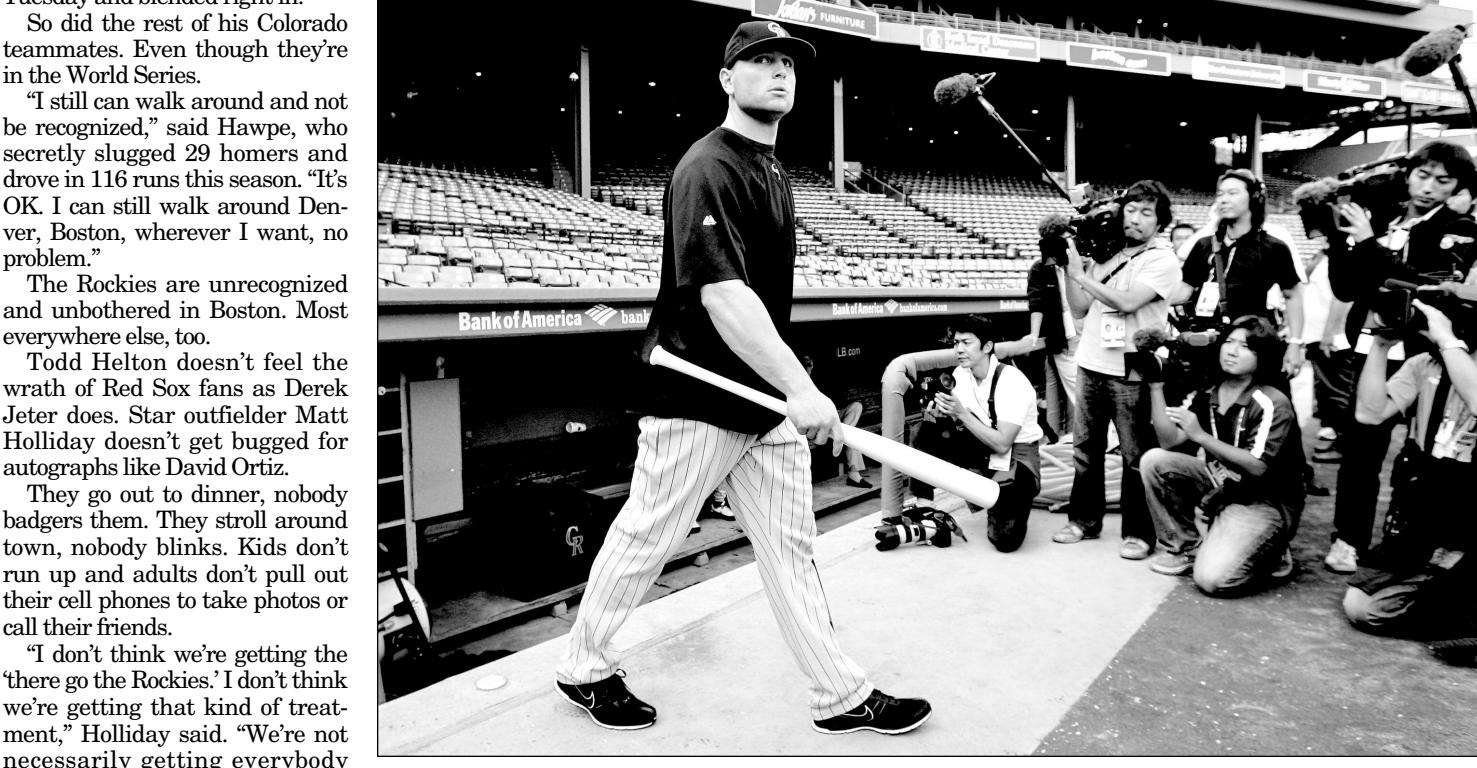
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Elise Amendola/Associated Press

**Colorado Rockie left fielder Matt Holliday walks onto the field to take batting practice on Tuesday at Fenway Park. The Rockies will face the Red Sox in Game 1 of the World Series tonight.**

"We're a National League team with a couple of American Leaguers sprinkled in there," pitcher Josh Fogg said. "And that's a nice mixture to have."

And they're probably also the best team nobody's seen.

ESPN last broadcast a Rockies' game on June 2, 2002, and Fox hasn't featured Colorado since July 10, 2004. Their NLCS sweep of Arizona was seen mostly on a self-guided historical tour along "The Freedom Trial."

For more than four hours, they were incognito.

"Nobody stopped us one time," Atkins said.

"We could do whatever, and nobody would notice us," Tulowitzki said.

Fogg, who will start Game 3, laughed when asked about his public stature.

"They don't even know what we look like, probably," catcher Yorvit Torrealba said. "I'm sure if you had the Boston bullpen catcher walking right next to me, they'll probably say hello to him before they say hello to me."

Third baseman Garrett Atkins figures maybe the Rockies will be exposed if they go out in groups:

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FREE. Call for group discounts.

&lt;p

# Daily Break

## horoscopes

Wednesday, October 24, 2007  
— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Visiting friends or taking a day trip will help you avoid some unpleasant conversations with people you don't want to talk to right now. You need time to think. Change can be good, but it has to be the right move.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Think about what you really enjoy doing, and try to incorporate it into the way you earn your living. You may have to start small, but if you take your time and do things right, you will eventually build a successful little business.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Don't take advantage of someone who is taken with your smile, personality, and flirtatious ways. You will be the center of attention and may even feel invisible. Don't get too comfortable — you'll get brought back to reality.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Take a more aggressive approach to whatever you are doing, and you will get results. Someone you are interested in will step up to help when he or she sees how hard you are trying. A change at home will do you good.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Book yourself a ticket to somewhere you've always wanted to visit. You can enjoy the fruits of your labor, but don't spend it foolishly. You will learn something new about yourself by observing what the people around you are doing.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money may be a concern, especially if you have decided to make a residential move or renovations to the place you live. Don't put yourself in an awkward financial position. Stick to your game plan — even under pressure.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Taking on a new project or getting involved in something you believe in will be exciting if your motives are sound. Don't expect to get anything more than experience out of the deal. You don't have to give money to be effective.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will get the guidance you need from someone you least expect. Ask yourself what this person wants in return before you accept any help. You are better off to start small and remain in control.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Not everyone will agree with you, but when it comes to your personal life, you have to do what feels best for you. A new relationship will get you thinking about possibilities and a new direction. Don't fool yourself into thinking that someone else will do the work.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't let your emotions lead to a mistake. Separate your feelings from the deals you are trying to make. Be cool, calculated, and businesslike. Don't show your uneasiness, and you will win.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have more to give than you realize, so stop spinning your wheels and offer what you can do to people in your community. A hidden talent will lead to a lucrative venture.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): If you don't see anyone doing what needs to be done, do it yourself. You will get recognition if you take action. Love is on the rise, but you may question with whom you really want to be. Don't make a hasty decision.

## REALLY STEPPING UP



Natalia Salazar/The Daily Iowan  
**The Iowa Step Team, led by UI sophomore Keena Armstrong (right), practices Tuesday night to prepare for a show in December. The group has done such performances as dorm shows and a Hawkeye basketball game halftime show. The members practice every Tuesday from 8 p.m.-10 p.m. in the Field House.**

## 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](mailto:DAILY-IOWAN@UIOWA.EDU)

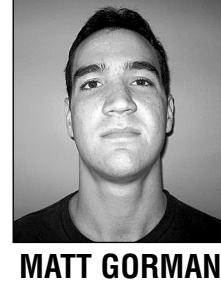
- **Dance Marathon Special Event, Pediatric Cancer Awareness**, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Hubbard Park
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **"What Lawyers Can Do for Social Justice,"** Charles McDew, founder of Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, noon, 285 Boyd Law Building
- **Obermann Humanities Symposium, "From Bourgeois to Boogie: Black Middle-Class Performances,"** 11:30 a.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Reception for Jewelry & Metal Arts Exhibition**, 2:30 p.m., Art Building West Art Gallery West
- **Generation Iowa Open Forum**, 3:30 p.m., 346, IMU
- **"Repetitive Pattern Cloisonné," Workshop & Demonstration by Harlan Butt**, 3:30 p.m., S181 Art Building
- **Iowa City Farmers' Market**, 5:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Annual Meeting**, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Second Tippie Optimist Chapter Meeting**, 6 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building

- **Bob Dylan, Elvis Costello, and Amos Lee**, 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena
- **Burlington Street Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Clean Energy Campaign: Presentation on Mountaintop Removal**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room B
- **Public Interfaith Forum, "Is there a Human-Rights Response to Terrorism?"**, 7 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Jules and Jim**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **National Alliance on Mental Illness**, 7 p.m., 347 IMU
- **Team-Building Resources for Your Student Organization**, 7 p.m., 255 IMU
- **Coralville City Council Candidates' Forum**, 7:30 p.m., 1512 Seventh St.
- **David Coleman, the Dating Doctor**, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge, IMU
- **Sexual Assault & Healthy Relationships Series: Ask the Sexperts**, 8 p.m., Mayflower and Currier multipurpose rooms
- **UI Symphony Orchestra & Symphony Band**, 8 p.m., Hancher Auditorium
- **Brand Upon the Brain!**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Campus Activities Board event, Dance Marathon Movie Night**, 9 p.m., IMU

“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.”

— Ronnie Leigh of northern Los Angeles County, one of hundreds of thousands of Southern Californians forced to flee wildfires.

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



MATT GORMAN

## Favorite bands of movie characters

- Darth Vader (*Star Wars*) — Weezer
- Moe Szyslak (*The Simpsons Movie*) — moe.
- John Connor (*Terminator 1, 2, and 3*) — Rage Against the Machine
- Kunte Kinte ("Roots") — Nappy Roots
- Tinkerbell (*Peter Pan*) — Pixies
- Al Gore (*An Inconvenient Truth*) — Air Supply
- Stuart Little (*Stuart Little*) — Modest Mouse
- Il Postino (*Il Postino*) — The Postal Service
- Goldfinger (*Goldfinger*) — Goldfinger
- Willy Wonka (*Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*) — Sugarcult
- President James Marshall (*Air Force One*) — Presidents of the United States of America
- Tyler Durden (*Fight Club*) — Dropkick Murphys
- Vincent (*Collateral*) — Death Cab for Cutie
- Dr. Malcolm Crowe (*The Sixth Sense*) — Theory of a Deadman
- Dane Cook (Any movie) — Tool
- Dick Clark (*Confessions of a Dangerous Mind*) — The Strokes
- Jenna Jameson (*Up and Cummers #11*) — Cream
- Matt Gorman doesn't have a favorite band, because he's not a movie character... yet. E-mail him at: [mattew-gorman@uiowa.edu](mailto:mattew-gorman@uiowa.edu)

## CAN'T GET ENOUGH SUDOKU?

CHECK OUT DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR MORE PUZZLES

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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

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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](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

### SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

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

## UITV schedule

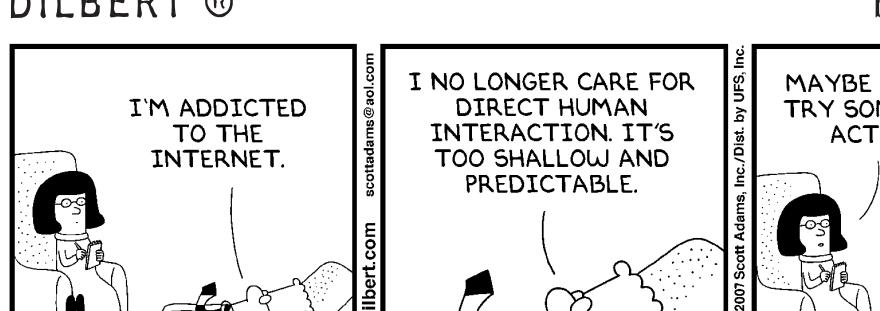
Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)  
6 College of Education Presents  
7 "Live from Prairie Lights," William Lashner  
8 Faculty and Guest Lectures at the UI  
9:30 News from Daily Iowan TV  
10 Special Events at the UI  
10:30 News from Daily Iowan TV  
4 Energy Security and International Policy  
5:30 Special Events at the UI

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at [dailiyowan.com](http://dailiyowan.com).

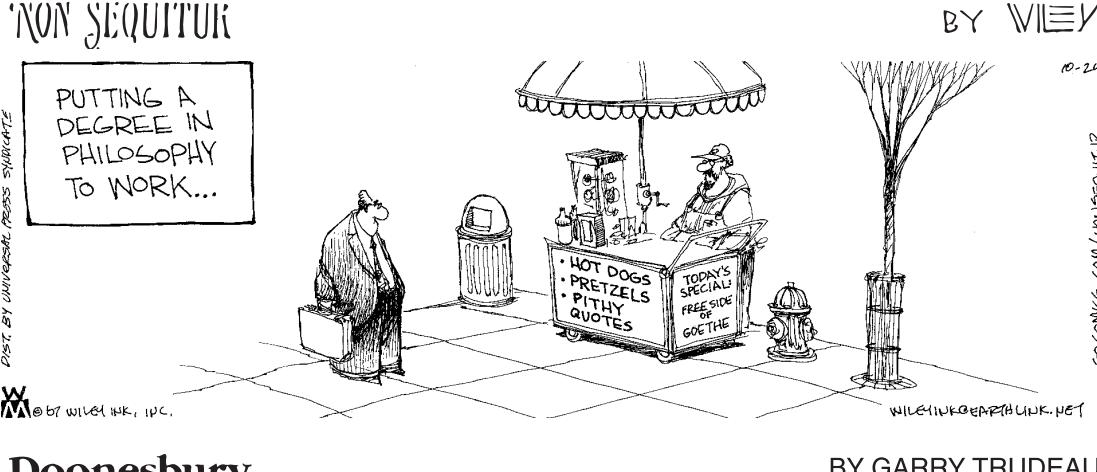
Think you're pretty funny? Prove it. The Daily Iowan is looking for Ledge writers. You can submit a Ledge at [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu). If we think it's good, we'll run it — and maybe contact you for more.

## DILBERT ®



by Scott Adams

## 'NON SEQUITUR'



BY GARRY TRUEAU



BY GARRY TRUEAU

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0912

- Across  
1 Mountain goat's spot  
5 Letter-shaped fastener  
10 Shake up  
14 Hold sway  
15 "Socrate" composer  
16 Co. bigwig  
17 "You said it!"  
18 Dress design  
19 "Jaywalking" personality  
20 Smash  
23 Pipe type  
24 Once-common skyline sights  
28 Head of state?  
29 Athlete seated at a table, maybe  
33 "Shrek" princess  
34 "It's Impossible" crooner
- 35 Advice to a Harley passenger  
39 Cracked a bit  
41 County near Tyrone  
42 Fits perfectly  
46 Jiffy  
49 Soccer forward  
50 Put on  
52 Sprint to the tape ... and a hint to this puzzle's theme  
55 Pacific retreat  
59 Like any of seven Nolan Ryan games  
60 Similar  
61 Tom Job, for one  
62 With 57-Down, 1950s campaign slogan  
63 Hawaii's state bird
- 64 Does a dog trick  
65 Break off  
66 Windsor, for one
- Down  
1 Tarzan portrayer  
2 They spread fast  
3 Joan's "Dynasty" role  
4 Salami variety  
5 B-1 letters  
6 Hope/Crosby "Road" destination  
7 Ear-related  
8 Going from A to B, say  
9 [Giggle]  
10 Suffered from an allergy, maybe  
11 Send packing  
12 Meditative sect  
13 "Foucault's Pendulum" author  
21 Hardly robust  
22 Employer of many auditors: Abbr.  
25 Plenty  
26 Apollo vehicle, for short  
27 Good sign for an angel  
30 Retinal cell  
31 Phone trigram  
32 Fish in a John Cleese film  
33 Enriches with vitamins

- 44 Court action  
45 A.L. East player  
53 Weapon in a rumble  
54 Scout outing  
55 Poll closing?  
56 Watch attachment  
57 See 62-Across  
58 Energetic dance
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
- |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | T | O | Z | Y | E | Z | M | I | S | C |
| S | H | O | E | M | A | K | M | A | L | T |
| S | A | N | D | W | E | D | G | E | V | A |
| T | W | A | O | L | D | C | R | E | A | T |
| L | O | O | K | A | T | E | L | A | N | D |
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| S | O | U | V | E | N | I | R | S | W | I |
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| D | E | B | U | N | K | E | X | E | H | M |
| L | E | O | N | E | S | P |   |   |   |   |