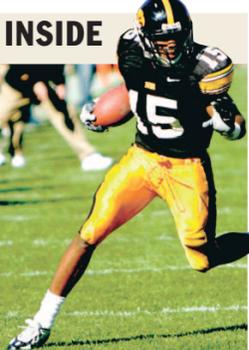


The Daily Iowan

Monday, October 29, 2007

NEWSPAPER •  DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢



INSIDE

Hawkeyes survive Michigan State

Senior tailback Albert Young and a handful of backups saved the Hawkeyes against Michigan State, and Iowa overcame the Spartans, 34-27, in double-overtime. **Sports, 1B**

Nukuri captures Big Ten crown

Iowa senior Diane Nukuri became only the second women's cross-country runner in school history to capture an individual Big Ten title on Sunday. **Sports, 1B**

Regents aim to resolve issues

Leading up to a Wednesday meeting, the state Board of Regents examine a tuition increase, new naming and security policies, and responds to a lawsuit. **State, 4A**

Democrats approve Jan. 3

The Democratic State Central Committee officially moves the party's caucuses to Jan. 3. **Nation, 5A**

Android Surgery

The UI Hospitals and Clinics shows off the latest in medical robots. **City, 8A**

The Darjeeling Limited

Wes Anderson takes as dysfunctional family and sends it to the land of tea and curry for a spiritual awakening. **Arts & Culture, 7A**

Hiding under the covers

The administration refuses to face the scary facts about global warming. **Opinions, 6A**

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WEATHER



Sunny, breezy.

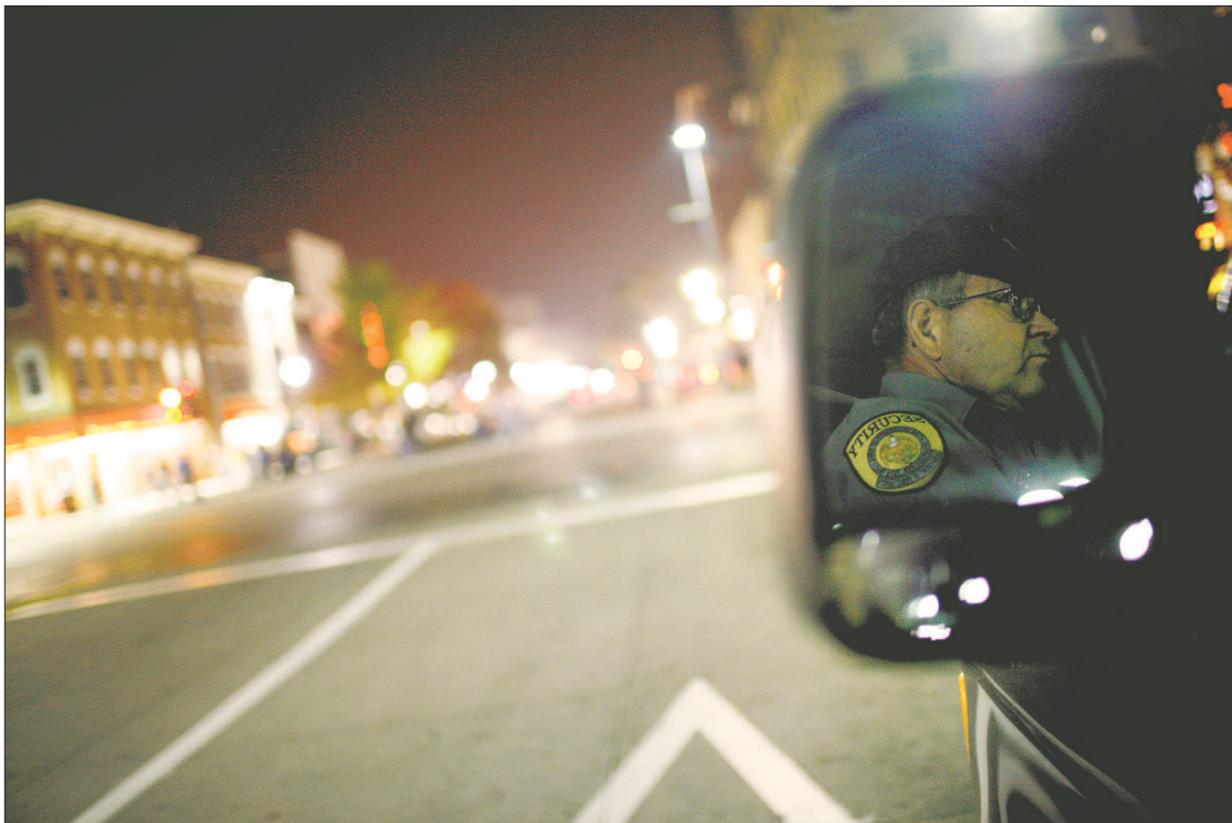
↑ 64 18c ↓ 41 5c

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Nite Ride rolls along

The Nite Ride program continues to help women in return home safely.



Sarah O'Brien/The Daily Iowan

UI police security guard Craig Nixon waits for passengers in the Nite Ride van on Oct. 26. Nixon said the busiest times for the van are around 1 a.m. to 2:15 a.m., when students start leaving the bars downtown.

By Kayla Kelley
THE DAILY IOWAN

A cowgirl, a bumblebee, a basketball player, and other pretenders were among the 52 Nite Ride boarders on the night of Oct. 26.

The program — which wrapped up its fifth week of operation — is a response to the 33 citywide attacks targeting women walking alone in or near downtown since September 2006.

As Family Weekend, pre-Halloween events, and the football game drew people into the nightlife, Nite Ride saw a number of riders consistent

Riding through the night

 Nite Ride has now operated for more than a month. To learn more about the program, watch Daily Iowan Television at: dailyiowan.com.

with other weekends since the debut of the program.

UI sophomore Amy Haeusler rode the Nite Ride van for the first time Oct. 26.

"I think that this was needed on campus, because some people can't always afford to take a cab, and it's a safe way to get home," she said.

Craig Nixon, a UI police security guard and driver,

said that when the bus is dropping off one load of students, a chance exists the service will miss another load of women hoping for a ride home.

He noted that Oct. 26 was the first time when the number of women seeking a ride home exceeded the space available.

"Adding another van would double the expenses and be complicated, but when people want to do something, it gets done," he said.

While Nixon said that the busiest time of the shift is usually between 12:30 and 2

a.m., the 15-passenger van gives rides from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. on both Friday and Saturday nights.

But 14 of the 33 attacks took place outside of those eight hours of operation.

"The decision [of when to operate] was made largely on staffing," said Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police.

The guards start their shift at 11 p.m., he said, and the UI police wanted the system to run a while "after the downtown hours."

SEE NITE RIDE, 3A

Dining in the suite lane

By Brian Stewart
THE DAILY IOWAN

Avid Hawkeye fans dined on a smorgasbord of apple and rosemary chicken roulade with apple-cider glaze, pork tenderloin sandwiches with spinach slaw, and chocolate walnut baby cakes during the Michigan State game Oct. 27.

No, this wasn't an Emeril Lagasse-hosted Hawkeye tailgate.

In fact, the location of this culinary-infused scene was none other than the inside of the Paul W. Brechler Press Box suites at Kinnick Stadium.

On days of home Hawkeye football games, an off-field team of UI chefs sporting white jackets prepare an elegant selection of gourmet foods for the fans in the stadium's 46 private suites.

The service — which has been in operation since the stadium's renovation in 2006 — requires a staff of approximately 40 people who begin preparing food as early as five hours before kickoff, said Barry Greenberg, an IMU Food Service manager, who works with Kinnick chef John Moloney to oversee game-day operations.

"It's a fast-paced environment," Greenberg said. "It's something that's very different from everything at the same time being very similar to what we do the rest of the time at IMU Catering."

Greenberg noted that a majority of the fans eat within an hour of each other, one of the more difficult aspects of the service.

SEE STADIUM DINING, 3A

GOP hopefuls say party must stay right

By Dean Treftz
THE DAILY IOWAN

Republican presidential-nomination hopefuls spoke to conservatives on the night of Oct. 27 on how to pick up their party after the 2006 elections at the Ronald Reagan Dinner in Des Moines.

The speakers, which included six of the nomination candidates, warned Republicans against moderating conservative principles in the hopes that it will alleviate losses incurred in last year's midterm elections.

Several harked back to 1994, when a "Republican Revolution" swept the GOP into power after decades in the minority. That year, when then-Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich promoted a list of promises by Republicans called "The Contract with America," is seen by many as a pinnacle of Republican success in Washington.

"Somewhere between 1994 and 2006 we lost our minds; we absolutely forgot what it meant to be Republicans," said the master of ceremonies, Michael Steele, the former lieutenant governor of Maryland who lost a Senate race in 2006. "We took that little contract we signed with the people and threw it



Natalia Salazar/The Daily Iowan

back in their faces." As a freshman senator replacing a Democrat in 1994, Fred Thompson saw firsthand the Republicans' stint in power in the Senate. GOP control lasted nearly until he retired in 2002.

"I don't think the American people have changed their minds," Thompson said. "We need to remind them that we haven't changed our minds."

Thompson, who has also spent time as an actor, used the opportunity to take a subtle dig at Iowa-front-running former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney. Thompson evoked questions of Romney's moderate past by telling the crowd, "I was a conservative yesterday, I'm a conservative today, and I'll be a conservative tomorrow."

SEE GOP, 3A

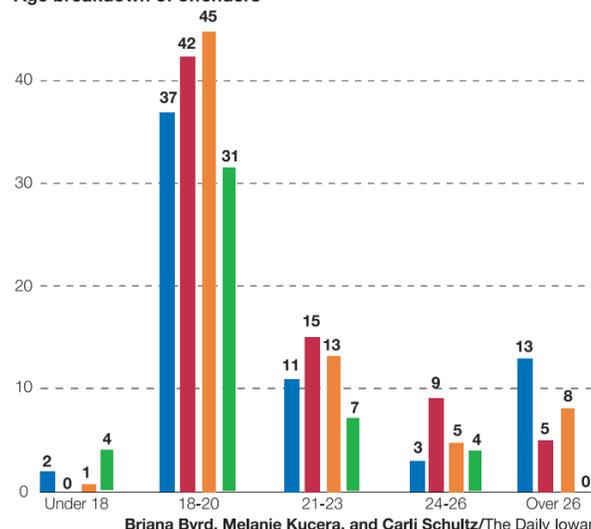
Busted

Because Iowa football and Iowa tailgating seem to be synonymous, Iowa alcohol- and drug-related fines are never far behind. When the Hawkeyes are home, the *DI* will track just how hard people party and make monetary cents of Monday's blotter. Revelers at this past weekend's home football game racked up 53 alcohol- and drug-related violations, which could total more than \$9,050 in fines.

Iowa City police alcohol- and drug-related violations

	Sept. 7-9	Sept. 28-30	Oct. 12-14	Oct. 26-28
Public intoxication	25	42	29	17
PAULA	25	17	24	18
Possession of open containers	10	5	3	2
OVI	7	5	16	6
Unlawful use of an ID	5	2	4	3
Marijuana possession	4	2	5	3
Disorderly house	3	3	3	2
Presence in a bar after hours	2	3	2	2
Possession of drug paraphernalia	1	2	2	0

Age breakdown of offenders





News

METRO

Man charged with going armed, willful injury

Johnson County sheriff's deputies arrested a man Oct. 17 after he allegedly attacked someone with two baseball bats, saying he intended to "kill that motherfucker," authorities said.

Douglas Kolarik, 60, 301 Nightengale Drive, Tiffin, was charged with going armed with intent and willful injury causing serious injury; he now faces two felonies, according to reports.

As of Sunday, he was being held at Johnson County Jail on a \$30,000 cash-only bond.

Kolarik reportedly went to the victim's residence and allegedly struck the victim in the head, arms, and legs, causing "significant injuries" on Oct. 16. The victim required treatment at St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids.

Kolarik fled after the alleged incident; he was reportedly identified by his victim.

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

Going armed with intent is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

Man arrested on drug charges

Iowa City police arrested a man after he allegedly tried to hide 12 small bags of marijuana in his mouth when police pulled over his 1991 Oldsmobile.

Wesley Reed, 20, 2434 Lakeside Drive Apt. 10, faces two felonies for two charges of controlled substance violations.

Police pulled over Reed's vehicle on Oct. 26 on Highway 6 because of an obscured license plate. After searching his vehicle, officers allegedly found three bags of cocaine on the floor in front of the driver's seat, authorities reported.

Reed denied the cocaine was his but admitted that he knew what it was, police said.

The officers also allegedly discovered the marijuana Reed had tried to hide in his mouth and also allegedly found four smaller bags containing the drug in Reed's left jacket pocket. Reed also reportedly had approximately a dozen plastic baggies in his back pocket and \$135 in cash in his right front pocket.

Reed reportedly admitted the marijuana was his.

Cocaine possession is a Class C felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000. The marijuana charge is a Class D felony, punishable by up to

POLICE BLOTTER

Joel Andersen, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 27 with interference with official acts causing or intending to cause injury and unlawful use of an authentic driver's license/ID. **Jeffrey Barger**, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Jeffrey Beck, 25, 410 Melrose Court, was charged Oct. 26 with keeping a disorderly house.

Benjamin Beyer, 20, address unknown, was charged Oct. 27 with reckless use of fire or an explosive.

Matthew Brax, 19, Schaumburg, Ill., was charged Oct. 27 with interference with official acts causing or intending to cause injury and public intoxication.

Jacqueline Clark, 25, 2120 Taylor Drive, was charged Oct. 25 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Terry Court, 47, Davenport, was arrested Oct. 25 on a warrant for third-degree burglary.

Michael Croce, 19, N368 Hillcrest, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Mauricio Cruz, 25, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 1215, was charged Oct. 26 with disorderly conduct.

Ethan Eggers, 18, Solon, was charged Oct. 27 with PAULA.

Joshua Felling, 20, 64 Oberlin St. Apt. 6, was charged Oct. 23 with possession of marijuana.

Page Gerard, 19, 411 Peterson St. Apt. 8, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Ashley Goolsby, 24, Coralville,

five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

Man charged with assault on officer

A Coralville man faces a felony charge after he allegedly kicked and punched two police officers in the face Oct. 27, authorities said.

James Eggers, 48, 3701 Second St. Apt. 2A, is charged with assault with intent to cause injury on a peace officer and others.

The man reportedly left the scene of an accident he was involved in near Tiffin; he was later found walking a half-mile away to his residence, police reported.

Eggers was urinating outside of his residence when approached by police, and he admitted to drinking and being involved in an accident.

When asked for his ID, Eggers reportedly threw his wallet at the officer and "began to make aggressive movements" because "he [had] nothing to lose," police said.

Eggers kicked one officer in the face, and punched another in the face, reports said.

Assault on a peace officer is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years and prison and a fine of up to \$7,500.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

Man charged with OWI, endangerment

Coralville police charged a man with OWI and child endangerment after he allegedly registered a .103 blood-alcohol content with his two sons in his vehicle, authorities reported.

Helio Sader, 45, 2139 Abbey Lane, is charged with his first-offense OWI and child endangerment without causing injury after police pulled him over for speeding 11 mph over the speed limit at 11:30 p.m. Oct. 26.

Sader reportedly had bloodshot and watery eyes, and he reportedly admitted to drinking wine. Police said he failed field-sobriety tests, and registered a blood-alcohol content of .103 on a Datamaster.

Sader's two sons, ages 10 and 6, were in the back seat of the vehicle.

A first-offense OWI is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in prison and a fine of up to \$1,500. Child endangerment without causing injury is an aggravated misdemeanor, punishable by up to two years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

Arby's manager charged

An Arby's general manager

reportedly stole \$2,764.30 from the restaurant after failing to make two of her morning bank deposits, authorities reported.

Rochelle Sanchez, 36, 135 W. Summit St., North Liberty, was arrested Oct. 25 and charged with second-degree theft in connection with the allegedly incident at the restaurant, 3 Highway 1 W.

On Oct. 18, Sanchez was responsible for taking the morning deposit to the bank, which, authorities say, fell \$220 short. She was also responsible for taking a deposit of \$1,213.50, which reportedly was never deposited.

On Oct. 22, Sanchez prepared the morning deposit of \$1,150.80 and an additional \$180 of petty cash to make up for the shorted deposit Oct. 18. These deposits did not appear through the bank, police said, and the \$180 was still taken from the petty cash fund.

Sanchez reportedly admitted to her district manager that she didn't make the deposit but refused to make statements to police, according to reports.

Second-degree theft is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

Convicted sex offender arrested on registry complaint

Iowa City police have arrested a convicted sex offender, alleging that he failed to comply with registry requirements for a second time.

Chad Volkers, 28, was jailed Oct. 25 on a \$5,000 bond.

Volkers was released from Johnson County Jail Oct. 19 and registered at 210 E. Ninth St. Apt. 23 in Coralville.

Deputies found Volkers does not live at the address, and the manager of the building reported that staff cleaned that apartment and moved in another tenant.

Iowa City police later stopped Volkers walking on the 500 block of Burlington Street Oct. 24. The officer said Volkers told him he was still living at the Coralville address.

Volkers violated registry requirements June 15 for living within 2,000 feet of a school, according to Iowa Courts Online.

According to Iowa's online sex offender registry, Volkers was convicted April 4 for sexual exploitation or a sex act with a female between 14 and 17 somewhere outside of Iowa.

Failing to comply with the sex-offender registry requirements is an aggravated misdemeanor, punishable by up to two years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

Man charged with making meth

The reported discovery of a methamphetamine lab led to an Iowa City man's arrest Oct. 25, authorities said.

Zachary Young, 23, 1618 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 3, was charged after he allegedly admitted to manufacturing methamphetamine. He was also charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Young was jailed Oct. 25 and held on a \$25,000 bond.

Officers discovered the drug lab July 13 at 600 Taft Speedway and eventually searched Young's residence.

According to reports, officers discovered camp fuel, drain opener, muriatic acid, coffee filters, metal, plastic tubing, sludge, and anhydrous ammonia, among other items, at the residence.

Police sent the items to a Division of Criminal Investigations lab. The resulting analysis showed many of the items tested positive for the presence of methamphetamine.

Police said Young admitted the items were his and that he was attempting to manufacture the drug. Manufacturing methamphetamine is a Class B felony, punishable by up to 25 years in prison. Possession of a controlled substance is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in prison and a fine of up to \$1,500.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

Man stabbed after party

A man was stabbed numerous times near the intersection of Jefferson and Linn Streets this past weekend, Iowa City police reported.

Authorities received a report at 1:23 a.m. Oct. 27 from a woman who said she was walking past two subjects near Market and Gilbert Streets when she overheard the pair saying one of them had been stabbed.

Officers found Thomas Anderson, 20, being treated at Mercy Hospital for numerous stab wounds. Anderson was eventually transferred to UI Hospitals and Clinics, where his injuries were believed to be non-life threatening, police said.

A second victim, Levi Sarver, 21, of Eldridge, Iowa, was physically assaulted, but not stabbed, in the altercation. He suffered bruises and abrasions, according to reports.

The pair were at a house party at 223 E. Bloomington St. that evening, where the incident started, police said. The stabbing occurred after they left the party.

Police believe the suspect to be a Latino male who is average in height. The suspect was accompanied by two or three other subjects, who were also involved in the altercation. Police said the suspects may be from Cedar Rapids.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

The Daily Iowan

Volume 139

BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030

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

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com for Monday

1. Brendes remembered
2. Testimony details homicide scene
3. Despite production flaws, it was still Dylan
4. Homeless students increasing
5. Keeping faint hopes alive

CLARIFICATION

In the Oct. 26 article titled "Homeless students increasing," the *D/I* reported that students living in trailer parks fall under the federal Department of Education Definition of Homeless. The federal definition does not include individuals who live in mobile-home parks.

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GOP warned of slippage

Conservatives call for return to roots.



Natalia Salazar/The Daily Iowan

Former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, speaks to an Iowa Republican Party member in Des Moines on Oct. 27.

GOP

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Mike Huckabee, who is nipping at Thompson's heels in Iowa polling, preceded the former "Law and Order" actor.

As a former Arkansas governor from the same small town as Bill Clinton, Huckabee touted his experience dealing with the powerful Democratic family. "I've been battling against the headwinds of Hillary Clinton and Bill Clinton longer than any other presidential candidate," he said.

Rep. Ron Paul, R-Tex., also called for a return to the party's roots. But unlike many others in the room, that included a call to end the war in Iraq.

"How often have Democrats gotten into wars and Republicans were elected to get us out of those wars?" he said.

As the candidates shook hands and greeted the conservatives in between speakers, several jumped from candidate-to-candidate, cameras in hand.

"One of these fellows is going to be president of the United States, so just in case, it's good to get a picture," said Nicole Woodroffe of Des Moines. She was not enthralled with several of the candidates; as a supporter of Rep. Tom Tancredo, R-Colo., she disapproved of several front-runners' conservative credentials.

"I hope I'm not going to have to hold my nose and vote for one of them," she said, adding she

was glad that Republicans, unlike Democrats, don't need to reach a 15 percent threshold to caucus for their candidate. "Republicans have a bigger say; they rely on their base more."

Jim Wieder from Des Moines said he doesn't believe threats of several conservative leaders who said the right would support a more moderate candidate like former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani. Candidates like Giuliani may still have trouble getting conservatives backing without a split ticket, he said.

"The issue is whether or not the ultra-conservative wing of the party will support a candidate other than those who are ultra-conservative," he said.

E-mail DI reporter **Dean Trefelt** at: dean-trefelt@uiowa.edu

Football cuisine

Eating in the Kinnick Stadium press box suites may rival some gourmet restaurants.

STADIUM DINING

CONTINUED FROM 1A

And serving food to more than 2,500 fans six weekends each fall leaves little time to enjoy being a spectator, Greenberg said.

"I get to see bits and pieces [of the game]," he said. "That's kind of the downfall."

Mike Hodge, a suite holder at Kinnick, said he uses the private catering service frequently.

"It's convenient, easy, good food," he said, adding that his favorite stadium food on game day is the service's barbecued chicken breast.

Taking a brief break from the Kinnick Stadium kitchen, located on the lower level of the press box, Greenberg checked in with several suites shortly before halftime during the Oct. 13 game against Illinois. Stepping into Gary Barta's fourth-floor suite, Greenberg was greeted by the Hawkeye athletics director, who boasted about the chef's culinary creations on that day. "Good food today, Barry," said Barta, beaming and shaking Greenberg's hand.

Barta then pointed out that his suite had quickly run out of the caramel apple and pecan tartlets and then requested more desserts before turning back to watch the game.

Another sweet-loving suite patron stepped out from a few doors down, getting Greenberg's attention.

"Can we get some more of the desserts?" he said. "They were just a big hit."

Although Greenberg spends much of the day preparing gourmet specialties for Hawkeye fans — such as the highly demanded tartlets — the menu isn't entirely reminiscent of a four-star restaurant.

The Chef's Feature menu — at a price of \$28 per person, per game — rotates its food selections at each event, offering up to 50 different options over the course of the season. But one of the most popular offerings is still the traditional game-day hot dog. "You've got to have a hot dog at the football game," said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, who visited the press box as a guest in UI President Sally Mason's suite.

Suite Treats

Kinnick Stadium "Chef's Features" menu for Michigan State Game Oct. 27:

- assorted pretzel mix with onion dip
- marinated roasted pepper platter with crostini
- ranch medley pasta salad
- potato salad
- stuffed jalapeño poppers with cool cilantro dip
- apple & rosemary chicken roulade with apple-cider glaze
- root vegetable mashed potatoes
- pork tenderloin sandwiches with spinach slaw
- chocolate walnut baby cakes
- pizzas at halftime

Source: IMU Catering

And Greenberg, like his guests, is no different when it comes to a game-day meal.

"If I'm going to a football game, I'm going to want to eat stadium food," he said. "Most of our guests, even though they're in the suites, they really enjoy typical football fare."

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

METRO

Ex-Hawk long-snapper Huntrods pleads guilty

IOWA CITY (AP) — Former Iowa football player Clint Huntrods has pleaded guilty to charges related to his arrest on Sept. 6.

Huntrods, a senior long-snapper, was charged with public

urination, public intoxication, and interference with official acts.

Police reports indicate an officer saw Huntrods urinating on the sidewalk. Huntrods began to walk away after the officer identified himself and then allegedly ran from the officer before he was caught, records show.

Huntrods, who entered a written plea last week, faces up to 30 days in jail and fines of up to \$500 on each charge.

He was released from the team.



Huntrods
ex-Hawk

DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY

Nite Rite gains popularity

NITE RIDE

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Nixon said while most of feedback has been positive from all parties involved, some riders are concerned.

"Why don't you run on Thursday night?" is the most frequently asked question," he said.

Haeussler also said she feels a Thursday night route should be implemented.

"More people go out on Thursday than Friday," she said.

When women board the navy blue van, no inquires are made about their age or how much alcohol they have consumed, Green said.

"There is no alcohol testing, and women range from slightly to very intoxicated," he said.

Although the van doesn't take women who are throwing up, there are two five-gallon buckets, trash bags, and cleaning supplies on board in the event that a rider gets sick en route.

"The rule is that if they can walk and support themselves, we'll take them," said Nick McCaw, a UI police student guard.

No women have reported attacks since the program's Sept. 28 start date.

"There are so many potential factors," said Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay. "If [the lack of assaults] is because of the Nite Ride, that's fantastic, but I don't know if that is the only thing in play here."

However, Haeussler said, some students question whether they will get in trouble for drinking.

"Some people get scared that they'll get in trouble just because the driver is a security guard, but they're not doing it to get people in trouble," she said.

giving underage drinkers rides is not a conflict of interest, because they are not doing any alcohol testing or identification checking.

Kelsay agreed with Green, saying that the programs' main purpose is to prevent attacks.

"They aren't drinking in the van, and they aren't transporting them to the bars," said Kelsay. "They aren't passing any judgment."

If the women are not exhibiting any dangerous qualities, they are simply picked up and dropped off,

said Brad Allison, UI police crime-prevention specialist.

"It is no questions asked at this point," he said.

Although the UI Student Government has not helped to fund the program so far, UI police applied and were approved for UISG funding earlier this month.

UISG Vice President Carole Peterson said student government safety money could be allocated to the program as early as the beginning of November.

E-mail DI reporter **Kayla Kelley** at: kayla-kelley@uiowa.edu



Towncrest Internal Medicine

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David J. Kusner, M.D., Ph.D

Internal Medicine and Infectious Disease

Dr. Kusner received his medical degree from Harvard University in 1985. He completed his post graduate training at University Hospitals in Cleveland, Ohio.

Additionally, Dr. Kusner obtained his Ph.D in Physiology and Biophysics at Case Western Reserve University. He has been on the faculty of and a staff physician at the University of Iowa College of Medicine and the VA Hospital in Iowa City since 1993. At Towncrest Internal Medicine Dr. Kusner will practice General Internal Medicine and do consultative work in Infectious Disease. He will begin seeing patients on Thursday, November 1st. Please call our office to schedule an appointment if you would like to see Dr. Kusner as your primary care physician.

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Decision near on guns

After months of research and discussion, the state Board of Regents may decide to arm UI police officers in a meeting on Wednesday.

By Ben Fornell
THE DAILY IOWAN

The statistics have been compiled, the arguments have been considered, and many on the state Board of Regents feel the university police have been unarmed too long.

The regents may adopt a security policy on Wednesday that would arm police at the UI, Iowa State, and the University of Northern Iowa after months of research and discussion.

At their September meeting, the regents asked that a proposal to arm police officers be rounded out into a "comprehensive security policy."

On Oct. 26, the regents' staff released a 16-page security plan that covers the training,

arming, and operations of the university police, as well as more general policies to ensure safety on campus.

The new plan would replace a 59-word policy that focuses solely on security officers.

"It's essential at this point that we get the arming issue behind us," said Regent Robert Downer. He said he would vote to waive the mandatory second reading of the measure, noting that arming the officers is the major issue in the policy, and that it has already been discussed at length.

"I feel like we had a very good discussion at the meeting in Council Bluffs" on Sept. 18, Downer said.

Talk of communications systems and staff training aside, some at the UI agree with Downer that the main impact of the new plan will be an armed police force on campus.

"From what I've heard, they do the same thing as the Iowa City

police — why shouldn't they be armed?" said Scott Janson, a senior business major. Agreeing with him was classmate Josh Johnson, who recalled the Virginia Tech shooting.

"If something like that happened here, you're in for some deep shit," he said.

The new policy spells out the operations of regents' university police officers in detail but largely leaves out the details of emergency communications, threat assessment, physical security, critical incident response, and other general security protocols.

Doug True, the UI vice president for Operations and Finance, said that while the proposed policy is general, the two pages of security reports and recommendations delivered to the regents at their last meeting contain specific plans for implementing the more general parts of the new plan.

"It's got to be general — it covers three universities," said David Visin, an associate director of the UI police. Visin, who is in charge of weapons training for the department, said he had a role in developing the policy.

Visin said that much of the policy is already in place at the UI, such as the Hawk Alert emergency communication system, which was installed in response to the tornado that hit Iowa City in April 2006. He said that the policy lays out arming regulations and training requirements the department is already using.

"Handguns are a minor part of this: Stopping it before it happens is just as critical," Visin said. The plan "is so much better than what we had thought last month. It's a comprehensive plan — we aren't just talking about response."

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

STATE BOARD OF REGENTS

Regents to discuss meetings lawsuit

The state Board of Regents Wednesday will discuss a possible settlement in a lawsuit filed against it for allegedly violating the Iowa Public Meetings Law.

The lawsuit, filed by the *Iowa City Press-Citizen*, asserts that the regents held unannounced closed sessions during the search for a new UI president. Under the public-meetings law, any closed session of a public governing body must be publicly announced.

Regent Robert Downer said the *Press-Citizen* alleges that meetings that began in closed session were continued at a later date, again in closed session,

because unfinished business.

"Each time the board meets, it has to be a separate and distinct meeting," said Downer, an Iowa City attorney.

The regents have selected Elizabeth Kennedy of Ahlers & Cooney to represent them in the matter. The nine regents who sat on the board at the time of the search are all listed as defendants in the case, and may be subject to a \$500 civil penalty should they be found culpable.



Downer regent

— by Ben Fornell

OPINIONS?

daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Regents mull tuition hikes

By Ben Fornell
THE DAILY IOWAN

Tuition may rise between \$172 and \$1,676 in the next school year, according to a proposal before the state Board of Regents.

Under the plan, tuition would rise by 3.2 percent for in-state undergraduates and 6 percent for those from out-of-state — the highest increase for non-Iowa undergraduates at any of Iowa's public universities.

"You know you need to do it," said Regent Jenny Connolly, the only regent who is a student in the Iowa public university system.

She said she's just glad the

tuition hikes aren't so bad as they were a few years ago, when she was an undergraduate — hikes climbed into double-digit percentages.

"People are doing what they can to keep costs down," she said.

The increases are tied to the Higher Education Price Index, which tracks increases in the cost of attending college. The index is projected to rise by between 3.2 and 4.5 percent over the next school year. The Consumer Price Index, a traditional measure of inflation, has risen by 2.48 percent so far this year.

UI Vice Provost Thomas Rocklin, who was involved in

setting the 6 percent rate for out-of-state students, said the UI can raise rates that much because there is a "large amount" of interest from out-of-state students.

"We felt like we wouldn't cause fewer out-of-state students to come here" by raising tuition by 6 percent, Rocklin said. "We don't try to make a profit; we try to have enough money to provide a high-quality educational experience."

He also cited generous state appropriations as a reason that in-state tuition hikes for undergraduates were set relatively low — 3.2 percent at all Iowa public universities.

State appropriations are "not

meant to educate nonresidents — that money is meant to educate residents," he said.

Despite these appropriations, nonresident tuition hikes at Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa were lower than those for residents, at 2.2 and 2.5 percent respectively.

Tuition increases at the UI are projected at 3.2 and 6 percent for graduate residents and nonresidents. Increases are projected at 11 percent and 8.6 percent respectively for in-state and out-of-state upper-division engineering students.

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

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Name game may change at UI

The state Board of Regents may approve a policy that would allow the names of commercial entities to be attached to major units at Iowa public universities.

By Ben Fornell
THE DAILY IOWAN

The ConocoPhillips School of Geology?

The Bank of America Dean at the Haas Business School?

The John Deere University of Iowa?

Two of those names are real, one is not, but students at the UI may see corporate sponsorships of almost anything at their school in the future.

The state Board of Regents is considering a proposal that would allow buildings, schools, and other major parts of its universities to be named for products and corporations.

The policy restates the regents' authority to approve

and re-examine the naming of any major unit of a public university. The proposal states that the regents will only approve the names of commercial entities "in rare instances," but Regent President Michael Gartner has said the future of university philanthropy may lie in corporate donations.

The policy would require universities to conduct "due diligence" reviews of potential conflicts of interest when accepting gifts and possible impacts on tax-free funding and UI research. The plan also encourages the use of contracts stating that a large gift won't necessarily result in a name.

"You do not want the regents

to be anything less than fully informed," said Doug True, the UI vice president for Finance and Operations. "It's their decision, not ours."

The new policy comes after a \$15 million gift was offered by Wellmark Blue Cross and Blue Shield to the UI College of Public Health in exchange for attaching the company's name to the school. The offer was rejected by faculty.

"A true, unrestricted gift does not present a problem," said John Bunz, an attorney with Ahlers & Cooney in Des Moines, who is employed as bond counsel for the regents.

When something is named for a corporation, it's tantamount to

advertising, he said. Any further improvement on that school, college, or building would be considered promotion for the company and may not be eligible for financing with the tax-exempt bonds traditionally used to fund improvements at public colleges.

Regent Jenny Connolly said she prefers the traditional model of honoring generous individuals or famous alumni and faculty when applying honorary names.

"Until people decide that they want to really fund universities, sometimes you have to do what you have to do," she said.

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

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Dems move caucus date

Democrats meet Republicans by setting the earliest possible date.

By Dean Trefitz
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Democrats followed their Republican counterparts on Sunday in switching their presidential-nominating caucuses from Jan. 14, 2008 to Jan. 3.

The Iowa Democratic Party made the move during a conference call Sunday night. Chairman Scott Brennan had announced on Oct. 25 he would recommend Jan. 3 to the Democratic state central committee during the call.

"Holding the caucuses on the same day as the Republican Party of Iowa shows solidarity and unity in working to protect Iowa's first-in-the-nation status, an important argument in the years to come," Brennan said in a statement after the vote Sunday.

Both Jan. 3 and Jan. 5 had been discussed as possible dates. Jan. 5, a Saturday, was touted as a way to boost participation and others promoted Jan. 3, a Thursday, thanks to its position firmly before that weekend's news cycle.

The Democrats hope, as the Republicans do, that the move will successfully fend off other states from moving up their nominating

'We're electing the new president in 2008; we should begin the process in 2008.'

— Brian Flaherty, Johnson County Democrats chairman

contests.

Florida's Democratic and Republican parties have moved up their primaries from Feb. 3 to Jan. 29, and the Michigan Legislature scheduled a primary on Jan. 15. Both of those moves have prompted other traditional leadoff states, such as South Carolina and now Iowa, to move up their contests in order to preserve their influence.

UI political-science Associate Professor Cary Covington broke the Democrats move down into two primary effects.

The Democrats choosing the same date as the Republicans prevents voters from "double-dipping," he said.

The Jan. 3 date also ensures that the caucuses stay as far away from any other January nominating events, keeping the state's results as effective as possible, he said.

Though everything depends on New Hampshire.

"Everybody's assuming that New Hampshire will be going on [January] 8," Covington said. "Of course, New Hampshire could go in December — who knows?"

Now that the Democrats officially moved their caucus date, organizers across the state can finally start preparing, nearly two weeks after their Republican counterparts began.

"There's some nuts-and-bolts things that we need to do," such as securing locations and ensuring local party workers can staff the precincts that night, said Brian Flaherty, the Johnson County Democrats chairman. "But all that stuff is doable."

Flaherty said the move hopefully will keep the Iowa caucuses as the first nominating contest in the nation and no states will try to pre-empt the state by moving into December.

"We're electing the new president in 2008; we should begin the process in 2008," he said.

E-mail *DI* reporter Dean Trefitz at: dean-trefitz@uiowa.edu

IOWA CITY POLICE

Lack of funds hurts police

Minimum standards for Iowa City police are not being met because of diversion of funding.

By Kelli Shaffner
THE DAILY IOWAN

For the past two years, the Iowa City police have not met the minimum requirements for number of staff members, but Chief Sam Hargadine said lack of funding again this year did not come as a surprise.

He attributes this to a "funding strategy that's a loser." He said the state receives funds to roll back to municipalities, and less and less is rolled back to city each year.

In the past two years, he said, there was an \$800,000 and a \$1 million shortfall. Another shortfall is expected this year.

Iowa City City Councilor Bob Elliott said the funding is there, it is just a matter of what City Council prioritizes. He said the council has known about the below minimum shortage for several years.

"Those data have not changed," he said, noting that whether the police compared themselves with the national average, Midwest regional, or the top 10 Iowa cities, "we'd still end up last

'If we're going to put fires out or solve crime, we need adequate funding to do it.'

— Sam Hargadine, Iowa City police chief

or next to last for public safety."

Hargadine said he realizes funding is not going to come from the state with current priority order.

"They don't blink with humanities, parks, or art," he said.

And though he asked for an increase in 15 personnel, he knows there would be no way that would happen. He proposed a strategy of adding a minimum of two officers each year.

"If we're going to put fires out or solve crime, we need adequate funding to do it," he said, adding the department has no officer dedicated to

computer, juvenile, or traffic crimes, because they're all working the road — which, he said, is also minimally staffed.

Hargadine said another possibility to free up funding would be to find an alternate means of acquiring it. He spoke of ideas such as local-option sales tax or installing gambling institutions, using the example of Dubuque.

"I don't really care if we have a casino," he said. "As long as we have some kind of method or mechanism [to allocate funding]."

Elliott said money that could have gone to funding for the police went to other things, such as parks, "all of which are very important, and very good things."

He said a great deal of money, around \$35,000, went to a consultant for designing a sign for the West Benton Street park, and that he drives by it all the time but never sees anyone there.

Elliott said the bottom line is whether people can make the controversial decisions.

E-mail *DI* reporter Kelli Shaffner at: kelli-shaffner@uiowa.edu

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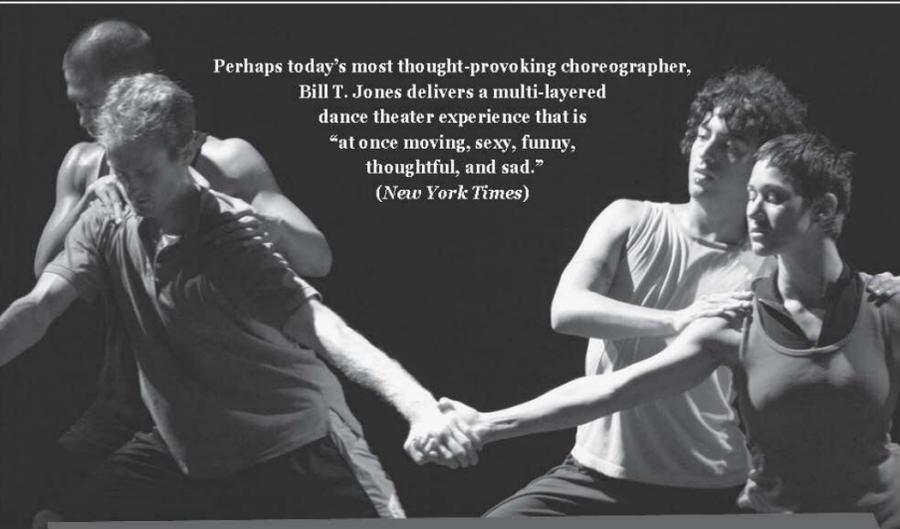
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Editorial

Administration's facts about global warming melting away

That the current administration has difficulty telling the whole story to the American public is nothing new. But withholding information critical of its official stance on global warming is a grave disservice to the country. The criticism is rooted in what Centers for Disease Control and Prevention head Julie Gerberding was prevented from saying because of significant White House deletions. The expunged information described the dangerous connection between climate change and disease — a major health concern if true. An iniquity in its own right, the censorship only accentuates the appearance that the Bush administration's only response to environmental problems is to deny that they exist.

According to ABC News, an anonymous CDC official spoke out hoping to shed light on the malicious nature of the White House alterations. Describing the report's change from 14 pages to four, the source called the shortened version an "evisceration" of its original self. The Bush administration intentionally withheld the disconcerting results of substantial CDC research. It seems that rather than reporting the aggregate findings of many scientists, the White House would rather choose which scientists to endorse based on the popularity of their findings.

According to White House spokeswoman Dana Perino, the Bush administration makes decisions based on the research of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change. Not surprisingly, the reason for the CDC report's alteration is that it failed to support the same findings obtained by that panel.

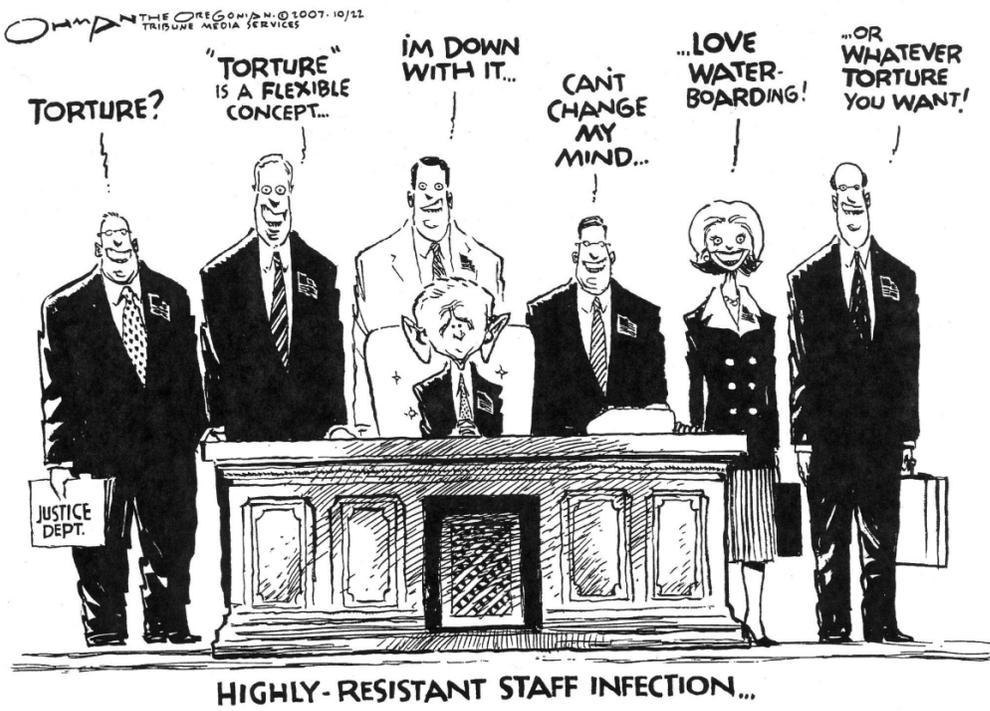
"[The panel's study] is a study that the United States largely funded, and that we embraced in its conclusions," Perino said in defense of the White House alterations. "In the [CDC] draft, there were broad characterizations about climate change science that didn't align with the [panel's study]."

But should the CDC's findings be ignored simply because they are different from those of the climate-change panel? The answer is obvious — unless, of course, you simply elect to fight troubling information with a black marker. However, in spite of its actions, the White House maintains that its redaction did not undermine the CDC's findings.

"[The CDC report] was not watered down in terms of its science; it wasn't watered down in terms of the concerns that climate change raises for public health," Perino said. But according to those fortunate enough to receive a copy of the original draft, those are exactly the things that went unmentioned.

Before the CDC report was shortened, copies of the original were sent to various health groups. Upon comparison, the nature of the deleted information was clear. The missing pages described scientific research of climate change and the health risks posed as a result. According to CDC research, if the climate changes, some dangerous diseases will become much more prevalent. However, the altered report was essentially limited to the CDC's preparations, with little mention given to the changing climate's effect on health. Only when she faced questioning did the CDC spokeswoman address some of the major health concerns believed to be brought on by climate change.

Regardless of their likelihood (as estimated by the White House), the CDC report merits consideration simply because of the potential effect of its findings. Different hypotheses do not validate disregard, no matter how inconvenient they may be. Of course, it may end up that the CDC was wrong in its predictions about climate change. However, it is time — not the White House or the climate-change panel — that will tell whether or not this is the case.



Letters

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The DI will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.
GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

Good work on the signs

First off, I would like to thank the college-age kid in the tan shorts, striped shirt, and backwards hat driving in the tan SUV who stole my "Vote Yes for 21 sign" on the night of Oct. 23. I know this because our neighbor's son saw the person at 10:03 p.m. gathering all six signs in our area and called the police. I guess that individual's parents did a real good job of teaching them about respecting other people's property.

What frustrates me most about the 21-issue is that it really shouldn't be an issue. It is illegal for under-21 year olds to drink alcohol! Am I supposed to believe that the 19- and 20-year-olds are getting in the bars and drinking pop? The bar owners have spent \$16,000 trying to protect sales of Diet Coke? Please, the sales to underage drinkers are a

million-dollar-plus business in our community, and we all know that is what they are trying to protect.

So here we are with this "debate." Look at the numbers about our high rates of drinking among college age kids, and the consequences that occur because of it. The fact is, you have to do something to change things. On Nov. 6, vote yes for the 21 initiative.

Scott Hansen
UI staff

Binge drinkers for 21-ordinance

Binge drinker? Your smartest strategy may be to vote for the 10 p.m. ordinance.

This isn't the "21-only" advertised. Actually, it's one sweet deal for underage drinkers.

Want to see 21-only? Visit Ames. That's the way to prevent underage drinking in bars. Keep underage patrons out of bars. Binge drinking's down. House parties? Sure, but Ames' common sense controls work for all — including underage drinkers — as they would here.

That's "21-only." If you were negotiating with some real 21-only folks and they offered you a compromise — "drink till 10, wait, start again" — you'd be a fool not to take it.

Binge-drinking students are blessed with powerful bar owners, a UI administration on both sides of the issue, a self-censored faculty, and a City Council that refuses to vote. But you can't count on the continuation of such cowardice, irresponsibility, and stupidity.

The Iowa City and university police chiefs, given the impossible task of

enforcing the law, support the ordinance. But as everyone knows, given clever students and irresponsible bar owners, anyone smart enough to be admitted to the university can figure out how to drink in bars.

Ultimately, even administrators willing to ignore problems will respond to publicity. The consequences of Iowa City's serious binge drinking are increasingly bringing the university the kind of national disdain and ridicule associated with the indoor rain forest.

Reject this ordinance, and even Iowa City could respond like sensible communities with a real "21-only." Illegal drinking only 20/7 instead of 24/7 is a restriction. But unless you're not macho enough to get blotto by 10, isn't it a whole lot better than not drinking at all?

Nicholas Johnson
UI faculty

On the Spot

How important is global warming and why?



"It just is."

Matt Wiebersch
UI freshman



"Very important. It'll affect our way of life."

Luke Christenson
UI sophomore



"It's important. And it's important to look for renewable energy."

Dan Sherman
UI junior



"It's important. We are ruining the Earth."

Alison Tornatore
UI senior

Sober up

I support the 21-ordinance. I'm well aware this puts me in the extreme minority of UI students. But for the good of Iowa City, it's vital the measure passes on Nov. 6.

This debate comes up continually, though it is merely a subset of a larger problem. Iowa City — and the UI students — has a serious drinking problem. This goes beyond normal college lifestyles: It is a societal and cultural defect. I don't claim a 21-ordinance will stop binge drinking. Underage drinkers, however, are relatively inexperienced with alcohol use. It is urgent to limit the locales where they could imbibe — underage drinking is against the law, after all. This ordinance can only help that.



ANDREW SWIFT

The scare tactics used by the anti-21 crowd are nothing new. They assert that house parties will flourish, as if they don't already. They claim sexual assaults will rise, as if Iowa City hasn't been hit by a spate of attacks recently. They contend Iowa City will be hurt economically, ignoring that after a period, the vacuum of certain shuttered bars will be filled by new businesses.

We've heard these before. What we haven't heard from the anti-21-ordinance people are reasons they really support the status quo: It makes the bar owners money and gives underage students a place to get smashed. Bar owners are well-aware they profit on underage drinking, proving they know that illegal activities take place inside their establishments. That students know they binge-drink in bars underage proves they know they're breaking the law.

Reading the DI's online comments last week, I couldn't help but be struck by the absurdity of some of the threats. Anti-21 posters claimed out-of-state students would be deterred from attending the UI if the measure passes. But do we really want students to attend the university solely — or even partly, frankly — because of the drinking culture? Their tuition is certainly welcome, but not at all costs.

America has a serious drinking problem. We refuse to encourage responsible drinking at a young age, making the inevitable experiments that much more dangerous. A societal evolution is needed, which would certainly be helped by a lower drinking age. Teenagers' first experiences drinking alcohol should be a glass of wine at dinner with parents; not a wild, unsupervised and out-of-control party.

Yes, students over 21 binge-drink. Yes, this needs to be addressed. We mustn't refrain from tackling this problem just because we can't solve the entire problem at once.

Underage students will drink no matter what. But a dramatic increase in house parties is mere speculation. Keg registration, along with a shifting of police resources to the neighborhoods surrounding downtown, will help curb any such rise. Those police — no longer needed to baby sit drunken students downtown — will provide an effective deterrent to any would-be sexual predators.

Besides, who wants to walk to South Johnson from Burge or the west-campus dorms in the dead of winter, anyway?

Furthermore, an expansion of Nite Ride into neighborhoods would be another excellent step in creating a safer atmosphere. It's foolish to assume that after passing a 21-ordinance, the city and the UI would simply forget about the issue. Rather, it is necessary we work together to create a mutually beneficial situation.

It's embarrassing the only issue that has actually mobilized students is the threat of a 21-ordinance. We went to war in Iraq under dubious circumstances; the United States tortures prisoners; civil liberties are being curtailed; military action against Iran is a good possibility; America's world image is at its lowest point in its history — I could go on. But no, all we care about is the ready availability of cheap alcohol. What does this say about us?

We don't treat Iowa City as our home, which for four years — or more — it is. We force families to abandon the downtown during the school year. We trash the Ped Mall and surrounding streets, and we yell at the top of our lungs on the way home. Perhaps most importantly, we're damaging our bodies and minds — and, taken to the extreme, killing ourselves. It's time to stem the tide — Vote 21. ■

DI columnist Andrew Swift is well-prepared for your anger. Abuse him at: andrew-swift@uiowa.edu

Arts & Culture

In need of a Facebook status?
Come on, give me something better than the banal "Sally is excited for Halloween!" or the pathetic "Johnny is feeling betrayed by the people he thought were his friends." The *DI* Art staff's latest time-wasting addiction, googlism.com, has plenty of suggestions.

MONDAY RECIPE

Spooktacular French Toast

4 eggs
½ cup milk
1 t sugar
1 t cinnamon
Bread slices, preferably white bread to ensure utmost sweetness
¾ cup the blood of the innocent

Crack eggs into a bowl. Add rest of ingredients, and mix until it is a fine goo. Crank your stove burner to maximum and smear some butter on your pan. Dip a slice of bread into the bowl of batter, and then lay it on the pan. Flip it when you feel it is cooked satisfactorily. Coat with the blood of the innocent until content, or with powdered sugar if you so prefer.

— *DI* reporter Jarrett Hothan

More than a ticket to ride

Director Wes Anderson's passage to India might not be so perfect as many had hoped, but it's a fun ride nonetheless.



MOVIE REVIEW
by Anna Wiegenstein

The Darjeeling Limited
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Sycamore 12
★★★ out of ★★★★★

"Yea, Wes Anderson!" someone behind me exclaimed as we entered the theater, primed to enjoy some fantastic movie trivia. I can't lie — I felt the same way. After the disappointment that was *The Life Aquatic*, the allure of a new Anderson flick was strong, especially given the writing credits shared by the director, Roman Coppola, and actor Jason Schwartzman.

Obviously, at this point, "Wes Anderson" has become an adjective to filmgoers, and the man himself has seen fit to give us an almost parodic definition of just what that means with the *The Darjeeling Limited's* prelude short film, *Hotel Chevalier*. In just 12 minutes, he runs through his gamut of extraordinarily detailed set design, low-key angst-ridden dialogue between Schwartzman and Natalie Portman, and the precise

placement of one hipster-ready song to score the whole thing.

It's the most reflexive thing Anderson's done since his American Express commercial, and *Chevalier* sinks its hooks in and woos the viewer to care about these bizarre, emotionally stunted people.

Darjeeling also suffers from an excess of characters keeping their feelings tightly in check. It follows the journey of the three Whitman brothers: Francis (Owen Wilson), the eldest, who recently crashed into a hill, his face a patchwork of stitching and bruises; Peter (Adrien Brody, fitting nicely into a cast of Anderson regulars), who's taken to wearing his late father's glasses, despite the prescription hurting his head; and Jack (Schwartzman), who prefers to write out his sorrows autobiographically, then change

the names and call it fiction.

Pretty standard basket cases, in a movie such as this. However, unlike Anderson's superior earlier films, *Rushmore* and *The Royal Tenenbaums*, *Darjeeling's* emphasis on style overshadows the human core of the film, rather than remaining the window dressing it is. While it's fun to look at the visual spectacle of the titular train, there's little substance for the film's first half.

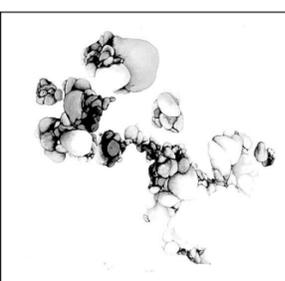
Where the movie finds its footing is not in its foot-deep level of quirkiness (there are venomous snakes, man-eating tigers, \$3,000 shoes, and some truly incredible patterned suitcases to enjoy), but in tapping into the biting, hurtful-with-heart way families — especially estranged ones — interact. A line like, "I love you too, but I'm going to Mace you in the face" might be

the bluntest example, but that doesn't make it any less truthful.

Thankfully, once the train (and the film) goes off the rails, things start getting interesting. A tragic sequence at *Darjeeling's* middle combines with a key flashback sequence, and Anderson reveals the heart of his movie — it's among the most moving scenes in his career.

As one of many college students who can admit to having her life rearranged, if not changed completely, by *Rushmore* at a formative age, it's hard to admit that this director does anything halfway. And while *The Darjeeling Limited* might not be perfect, the eventual emotional high points to better, perhaps (gasp) less Anderson-esque things ahead.

E-mail *DI* reporter Anna Wiegenstein at: anna-wiegenstein@uiowa.edu



Making the measure of noise

By Brent Johnson
THE DAILY IOWAN

In 1883, the volcano Krakatoa erupted so violently in the Indonesian archipelago the explosion could be heard nearly 3,000 miles away. This resonance, the loudest sound ever heard by humans, permanently deafened entire populations nearby. Thirty thousand people perished.

If a consolation prize can be given for sonic carnage, the Yellow Swans is a contender.

Tonight at the Picador, 330 E. Washington St., this noise duo from Portland, Ore., will showcase its apocalyptic vision of sound and composition during the last show of its coast-to-coast tour. The group's improvisational guitars and electronics generate atonal

music, falling somewhere between psychedelic rock and the mechanical drone of an industrial park.

Pete Swanson, who helms the "complete mess" of electronic equipment, said many elements are involved with crafting good noise, but most importantly, it's the musician's control and intent. The more personalized his approach is to the craft and the more varied their sound palettes are, he said, the better the music will be.

"There is definitely an intense learning curve for those pushing themselves to achieve certain self-determined measure of success," Swanson said, resting at his aunt's house in Vermont while on tour. "That's what makes good noise — the willingness to produce sound that no one has produced before — that's engaging and competent."

The Yellow Swans formed in 2001 after Swanson rubbed shoulders with guitarist Gabriel Mindel Salomon at a show in Portland. At that time, before the noise scene exploded in the American underground, this West Coast movement was relatively small. The Yellow Swans started the label and arts group Collective Jyrk, releasing dozens of cassettes and CD-Rs of its own material as well as such bands as Xiu Xiu.

During this formative period, Swanson said, many of his friends were moving away from their early punk and rock roots toward electronic music.

"I like the idea of working with

synthetic and electronic sound," he said. "I wanted to pursue this but with the catharsis of rock music."

In true DIY fashion, the Yellow Swans churned out, by Swanson's estimation, 70 releases in six years, often collaborating with other musicians.

"We've recorded everything we've done since day one," he said. "[The recordings] are less than 1 percent of the material that we have ... These limited releases document our process and are not really a final statement. They're a representation of where we're at that moment."

Although much of the Yellow

Swans' output has been a document to particular moment, the band cites three proper studio albums as its core body of work, including this year's *At All Ends*, which is intentionally structured with verses and choruses.

"The new record is more ambiguous and glacial, but it's more composed and melodic," Swanson said. "We're not interested in the confinement of one genre but in being expressive and not conforming to a prescribed approach. We're definitely in the noise world, but it's a broad term."

E-mail *DI* reporter Brent Johnson at: brent-johnson@uiowa.edu

POROI Conference November 2-3, 2007

Featuring

A staged reading of **"The Hard Weather Boating Party"** a new play by MacArthur fellow Naomi Wallace (Nov. 2, 7:30pm, Theatre Building)

A screening of **"Libby, Montana"** followed by a discussion with co-director Drury Dunn Carr (Nov. 3, 5pm, Becker Communications Studies Building)

Keynote Speakers

(Nov. 3, W151 Pappajohn Building)

Arnita Gadson, University of Louisville, Kentucky Institute for the Environment and Sustainable Development (9:15am)

Harrell Hurst, Pharmacology and Toxicology, School of Medicine, University of Louisville (10:30am)

Wilma Subra, Subra Company President and MacArthur Fellow (1pm)

Julian Agyeman, Urban and Environmental Policy and Planning, Tufts University (2:30pm)

Also

U of Iowa Professors Laurence Fuortes, Gerard Rushton, Julie Andsager, Naresh Kumar, Craig Just, and André Brock (Nov. 2, 2:30-5:45pm, Iowa City Public Library Room A)

~ Free and open to the Public ~

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'Hands-off' surgery gains adherents

The UI Hospitals and Clinics showed off its robotic surgery system to the public last weekend, giving surgeons and patients the chance to operate it.

By Zhi Xiong
THE DAILY IOWAN

Jordan Graff and Narendra Patel, UI Hospitals and Clinics fellows, were headed for a cup of coffee when they spotted the many pivoting arms of the da Vinci surgical system, an advanced robotic setup on display Oct. 26-27 at the hospital.

The two took turns trying out the three-part machine, but Graff accidentally clipped off one of the demo objects while trying to pick up a small hoop resting on it.

"Oops," he chuckled, emerging from the console, a bulky sort of booth with pedal controls and a viewing screen.

The technology of robotic surgery has boomed since the 1980s, when the first machine appeared on market. Currently, the da Vinci system is one of more than 400 such systems in use worldwide, allowing for much smaller incisions, more precise movement, and 3D viewing to aid in surgery.

Some faculty were surprised that the hospital already has two of the \$1.65 million da Vinci systems. With three arms for EndoWrist instruments topped with 90 different medical devices, the total cost is around \$1.8 million, said Ryan Opp, a sales representative for Intuitive Surgical.

Other surgeons meandered over to try the system on Oct. 26. Some grinned like adolescents in an arcade as they twirled a finger and thumb in the controls, manipulating the robotic arms into action.

"Surgeons take pride in refined movement," Graff said. "But this is fascinating technology."

Though the surgeons had their fun, the display was targeted at the public. Some were awed by its oddly angled arms and bulky shape.

"This is definitely something crazy," said Iowa City resident Michael Johnson, wandering over to the setup on the morning of Oct. 26.

"It looks like something from *Howard the Duck*," he said, referring to a 1980s comedy involving aliens and a humanoid waterfowl.

But patients usually feel fine going under the machine, said William Badger, a fellow in the hospital's urology department. Currently, the hospital also uses it in gynecology and cardiac surgery.

Prostate removal and hysterectomies, which require 6- to 12-inch incisions in traditional open surgery, can be done with robotics using several small incisions in the abdomen.

Badger settled into the console to demonstrate knotting sutures. Slipping his pointer finger and thumb into the controls, he worked a threaded needle

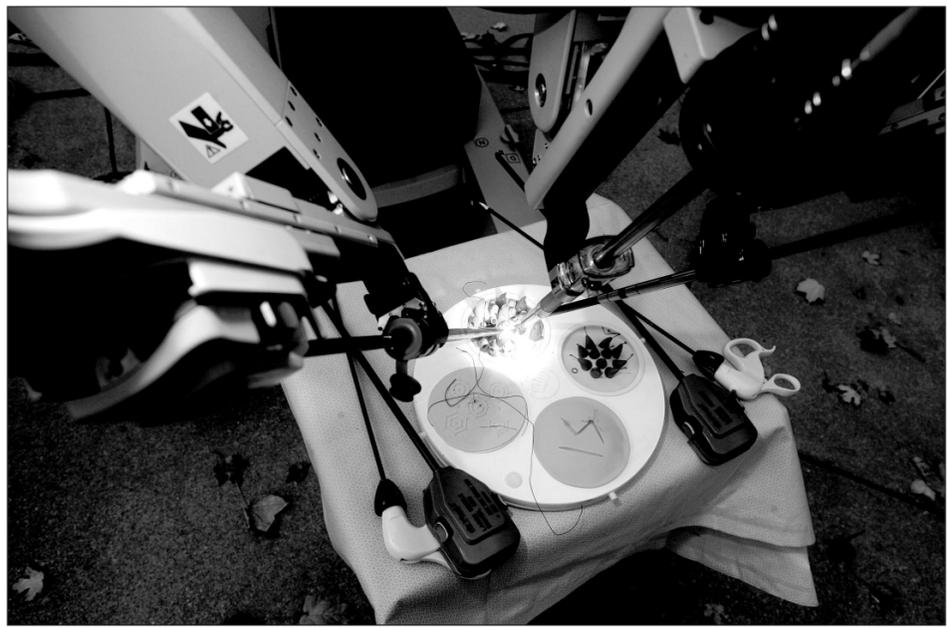
into a rubbery demo pad and looped it around to tighten into a knot. Machine-aided surgery eliminates the danger of hand tremors and fatigue, he said.

"Given the option, patients almost always choose the robot," he said. "They aren't as scared of the numerous small incisions, and it seems like less invasive surgery for them."

Once trained to use the new technology, some surgeons get hooked. Badger said he would prefer to work in a hospital that employs robotic surgery at the end of his fellowship.

"It implies a level of dedication to technology," he said. "And many patients are demanding it."

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



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

Outside the UI Hospitals and Clinics on the morning of Oct. 27, the da Vinci surgical system, awaits people to give it a test drive. The system was set up a block away from Kinnick Stadium.



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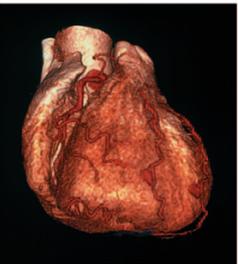
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Men's Basketball: Game shows off Hawks, 2B

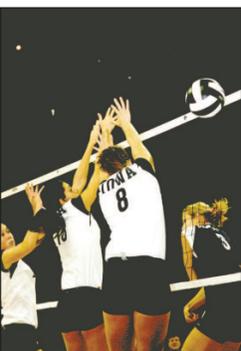
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IOWA 37, MICHIGAN STATE 27

Hawks win OT nail-biter

Overcoming a 17-3 halftime deficit, the Iowa Hawkeyes stormed back to win a 34-27 double overtime thriller.



V-ball falls twice

The Hawkeyes (9-14, 1-11) fell to both Ohio State and No. 2 Penn State over the weekend in straight games — their seventh- and eighth-straight losses — while winning only two of the 24 games during the streak.

The loss to the 11-10 Buckeyes was particularly disheartening; the Hawkeyes had hoped to improve on their 3-1 loss in Columbus with a home win but instead regressed.

"We thought we had a good opportunity to beat Ohio State this time around, and then we end up actually playing them worse than we played them at their place," Fredrick said. "I'm not sure where our heads are in these, because these are matches we have a chance to win."

Despite the losses, two of the three matches against Ohio State fell within a two-point margin, and conference leader Penn State needed to rally in game three for a five-point win.

With juniors and freshmen forming the core of the Hawkeye roster, Fredrick realizes the team still has some growing up to do but also a bright future.

"I can't lose hope in them, and I can't lose faith in them because it is a young team, and it will come around," she said. "Whether it is this year, I don't know, but they will come around."

— by Eric Mandel

Nukuri sets records, takes 1st

For only the second time in school history, Iowa crowned a Big Ten women's cross-country champion.

On Sunday, senior Diane Nukuri soared to a first-place finish at the Big Ten championships in Columbus, Ohio, setting a school and conference 6K record. The 18th-ranked Hawkeyes finished the team race in fifth place, their best conference finish in 14 years.

Nukuri's time of 19:37 eclipses the Big Ten meet's previous 6K best of 20:23, a mark set by Michigan's Erin Webster in 2006, and the Hawkeye record of 20:08, a mark Nukuri established at the NCAA Pre-National meet on Oct. 13.

Iowa's next best finisher was senior Meghan Armstrong, placing fourth in a time of 20:08. Also cracking the top 10 was sophomore Jolly Burke, who finished in ninth with a time of 20:20. Senior Jessica Schmidt finished in 43rd place, crossing the line in 21:20, while redshirt sophomore Krista Anderson placed 53rd in 21:47.

The top-10 finishes by Nukuri, Armstrong, and Burke earned them All Big Ten distinction, with Nukuri and Armstrong capturing first-team honors and Burke named second-team.

Minnesota claimed the conference's team title, besting Michigan State by only one point, 72 to 73.

— by Nick Compton



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defensive coordinator Norm Parker embraces senior linebacker Mike Humpal after a 34-27 Iowa victory over Michigan State on Oct. 27 in Kinnick Stadium. Humpal led Iowa with 18 tackles.

By Brendan Stiles

THE DAILY IOWAN

Needing two overtimes, four touchdowns, five completed passes, and an unexpected set of uplifting performances from third-string players, Iowa inched closer to the all-important total of six wins over the weekend.

Charging back from a 17-3 halftime deficit and overcoming the Spartans in only their second conference win of the season, the Hawkeyes hopes of earning bowl eligibility for the seventh-straight year became more realistic with the victory over Michigan State.

Leading the comeback for Iowa was senior running back Albert Young, who finished with 179 yards rushing on 34 carries and two third-quarter touchdowns that ultimately tied the game up at 17 apiece.

Desperate for a spark in the third quarter, Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz described Young's performance as "huge," given the team's lack of offensive explosiveness early on.

Hawkeyes survive slow start, Spartans

Watch Daily Iowan television at dailyiowan.com to see highlights, interviews, and postgame analysis from the Hawkeyes' thrilling 34-27 double-overtime win over Michigan State.

"It wasn't like we had a lot of options, and he competed," Ferentz said. "He really competed, and I think that's representative of the kind of guy he is, kind of football player he is."

Right out of the locker room, Michigan State set the tone offensively. Despite missing a field goal on its opening drive, the Spartans moved the ball at will on the Hawkeye defense, amassing 17 points and 252 total yards of total offense in the first half.

Michigan State's running-back duo performed as advertised — junior Javon Ringer rushed for 103 yards, and senior Jehuu Caulerick scored all three of the Spartans' touchdowns — including one in the game's first overtime period.

Down 14 points and sparking a possible turning point just before halftime, Ferentz provided the Iowa faithful with its lone highlight of the first half — slamming his coaching headset on the sidelines before voicing his displeasure with the game's officiating and a non-call on a punt return.

"I wasn't quite sure what was going on when he did that, but it just shows how passionate he is about this," senior defensive end Bryan Mattison said. "This means a lot to everybody within the organization."

The Hawkeyes entered the second half refocused. Sophomore quarterback Jake Christensen was quick to credit the offensive line, with Young's outing providing the best evidence for its progression.

"We didn't say much [at halftime]," Christensen said. "We never lost confidence in each other, and there's really no magical speech that anyone can give to get you motivated to play."

SEE HAWKEYES, 3B

Young gives Hawks a rush

Albert Young shredded the Spartan defense in a come-from-behind second half, giving the Hawkeyes their fourth win of the season.

By Diane Hendrickson

THE DAILY IOWAN

When his team needed him the most, his senior season slipping away, Albert Young took each second-half handoff like Superman, muscling his way through walls of Michigan State defenders, saving his team from a loss to the big, bad Spartans.

A defeat would have virtually assured the Hawkeyes of a season over in November. Instead, they have new life with three games remaining.

SEE YOUNG, 3B

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Spartans picked to win Big Ten

Michigan State, Indiana, and Ohio State sit atop a men's basketball conference with a muddled middle.

Todd Lickliter and the Hawkeyes are one of those looking upward.

Hawkeye hoopsters talk Big Ten

Watch Daily Iowan Television at dailyiowan.com to hear more from the Iowa men's and women's basketball teams, who talked about their hopes for the upcoming season at Big Ten media day in Chicago on Sunday.

By Alex Johnson

THE DAILY IOWAN

CHICAGO — It's been a few years and a lot of player turnover, but Michigan State is back in familiar territory — head coach Tom Izzo's Spartans were named the preseason Big Ten favorites on Sunday by a 22-member media panel.

"I think it's an honor, and that's what I try to tell my players," Izzo said.

Along with the hype of being pegged as the top team in the conference comes pressure.

"Pressure's good pressure if you're supposed to be something good, and it's your job to live up to those expectations," Izzo said. "I look at those pressures as good pressures."

Behind the Spartans, the media predictions named Indiana second and Ohio State third.



Lickliter
men's basketball coach

SEE MEN'S BASKETBALL, 3B

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Women's Big Ten wide open

The conference features four first-year coaches and four teams returning all five starters.

By Eric Mandel

THE DAILY IOWAN

CHICAGO — While Michigan senior Krista Clement sat shuffling playing cards in a game of gin against fellow senior Ta'Shia Walker during Big Ten media day on Sunday, the real shuffling in the conference had already transpired during the summer.

Michigan, ranked 10th in the preseason coaches' and media polls, is one of four teams in the Big Ten that tried upgrading from queens to aces in the coaching department, giving life to a number of teams trying jump into the pack for potential conference champions.

For Iowa, that coaching change wasn't needed for the Hawkeyes to jump in as contenders.

With head coach Lisa Bluder, who is

now the longest-tenured coach in the conference at seven years, the squad was picked fifth and seventh in the media and coaches' preseason rankings, respectively.

After finishing a disappointing 14-16 last season, thanks in part to injuries and depth issues, the Hawkeyes are one of the mid-tier teams hoping to make a leap to the upper-echelon on the strength of its returning all five starters.



Bluder
women's basketball coach

SEE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, 3B

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

WORLD SERIES

Wednesday, Oct. 24
Boston 13, Colorado 1
Thursday, Oct. 25
Boston 2, Colorado 1
Saturday, Oct. 27
Boston 10, Colorado 5
Sunday, Oct. 28
Boston 4, Colorado 3, Boston wins series 4-0

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

Conference	W	L	T	All Games
Ohio St.	5	0	0	9 0
Michigan	5	0	0	7 2
Purdue	3	2	7	2 2
Wisconsin	3	2	7	2 2
Illinois	3	2	6	3 3
Penn St.	3	3	6	3 3
Northwestern	2	3	5	4
Indiana	2	4	5	4
Iowa	2	4	5	4
Michigan St.	1	4	5	4
Minnesota	0	5	1	8

Saturday's Games
Iowa 34, Michigan St. 27, OT
Wisconsin 33, Indiana 3
Purdue 35, Northwestern 17
Illinois 28, Ball St. 17
Michigan 34, Minnesota 10
Ohio St. 37, Penn St. 17
Saturday, Nov. 3
Iowa at Northwestern, 11 a.m.
Ball St. at Indiana, 11 a.m.
Wisconsin at Ohio St., TBA
Purdue at Penn St., TBA
Michigan at Michigan St., TBA
Illinois at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

American Conference	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
East	8	0	0	1.000	331	127
New England	3	4	0	.429	97	135
Buffalo	1	7	0	.125	139	205
N.Y. Jets	0	8	0	.000	166	244
Miami	0	8	0	.000	166	244
South	7	0	0	1.000	224	102
Indianapolis	7	0	0	1.000	224	102

National Conference	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tennessee	5	2	0	.714	145	117
Jacksonville	5	2	0	.714	131	110
Houston	3	5	0	.375	179	209
North	5	2	0	.714	184	91
Pittsburgh	4	3	0	.571	194	203
Cleveland	4	3	0	.571	124	119
Baltimore	4	3	0	.571	124	119
Cincinnati	2	5	0	.286	177	211
West	4	3	0	.571	102	113
Kansas City	4	3	0	.571	172	129
San Diego	4	3	0	.571	106	164
Denver	3	3	0	.500	106	164
Oakland	2	5	0	.286	135	153

N.Y. Giants	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants <td>6</td> <td>2</td> <td>0</td> <td>.750</td> <td>200</td> <td>158</td>	6	2	0	.750	200	158
Washington	4	3	0	.571	129	140
Philadelphia	3	4	0	.429	139	117
South	4	3	0	.571	130	141
Carolina	4	3	0	.571	147	134
Tampa Bay	4	4	0	.429	132	162
New Orleans	1	6	0	.143	95	153
North	5	1	0	.833	142	107
Green Bay	5	2	0	.714	156	178
Detroit	3	5	0	.375	144	181
Chicago	2	5	0	.286	131	137
Minnesota	2	5	0	.286	131	137
West	4	3	0	.571	137	108
Seattle	4	3	0	.571	137	108
Arizona	3	4	0	.429	147	157
San Francisco	2	5	0	.286	88	166
San Francisco	2	5	0	.286	88	166
St. Louis	0	8	0	.000	99	219

Today's Game
Green Bay at Denver, 7:30 p.m.

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Men run to 8th-place finish

The Iowa cross-country team placed eighth at the Big Ten meet Sunday in Columbus, Ohio. The Hawkeyes had 218 points, ahead of Penn State with 249 and Purdue with 286. The Big Ten champions, Wisconsin, won the meet with 33 points.

Despite the finish, coach Larry Wiecek said his team would not have been able to edge higher than seventh place, standing only eight points behind Michigan State. "I don't think we performed as well as we hoped," Wiecek said. "Our top three guys were consistent, but our fourth and fifth guys needed to step up. Of course, we aren't real happy with the result. But it would have been tough to get any higher than seventh."

Sophomore Jesse Luciano was the top finisher for the Hawkeyes, placing 20th with a time of 24:24. Junior Andy Napier followed in 37th place with a time of 24:55. Next in was sophomore Tommy Tate in 50th place with a time of 25:09. Freshman Mark Battista placed 57th with a time of 25:26, followed

by sophomore Brendan Camplin in 72nd at 25:56, sophomore Jay Renaud in 75th at 26:04, freshman Bob Ingram in 76th at 26:15, and freshman Sam Bailin in 77th at 26:24. The Hawkeyes have the week off in preparation for the NCAA Midwest Regional on Nov. 10, which will take place in Peoria, Ill. — by Jonathan Groves

Field hockey falls to Spartans

Despite flirting with home-field perfection this fall, the fifth-ranked Iowa field hockey team was silenced on Oct. 27, 1-0, by No. 7 Michigan State at Grant Field. Ending their regular season 14-3 overall and 4-2 in the Big Ten, the Hawkeyes head into this week's Big Ten Tournament in Columbus, Ohio, as the third seed.

For much of the matchup, Iowa was able to maintain possession consistently in the Michigan State backfield, but with mishandled scoring opportunities, the Hawkeyes never managed to sneak a ball into the cage.



Munley goalkeeper

The lone goal of the game came during the 20th minute after Iowa back Kadi Sichel attempted to make a tackle on an oncoming attacker, but fell and inadvertently covered the ball, prompting a penalty stroke. Sophomore back Jeannie Deacon took the penalty stroke for Michigan State, and in a one-on-one with Iowa goalkeeper Lissa Munley, Deacon sailed the ball into the top-right corner of the cage. — by Ryan Young

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Game shows off Hawks

New men's basketball head coach Todd Lickliter debuted his squad at the 16th annual Black and Gold Blowout over the weekend.



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

Freshman basketball player Jeff Peterson takes a jump shot during the Black and Gold Blowout in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Oct. 27. The Hawkeyes will start the regular season on Nov. 9 when they host Idaho State.

By Sam Martin
THE DAILY IOWAN

Fresh off a win at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 27, several thousand Hawkeye faithful flocked to Carver-Hawkeye Arena for their first glimpses of the men's basketball team under new head coach Todd Lickliter.

Tony Freeman had a game-high 18 points to lead the Black squad to a 51-49 win in the 16th-annual Black and Gold Blowout. Senior Justin Johnson had 17 points for the Gold squad, and freshman guard Jeff Peterson added 11.

"We're just trying to get our feet wet and get guys going in the flow of things," Freeman said. Lickliter liked the team's performance but said he thought the team lacked fluidity. "What you saw out there is a

group of guys who really care, and they're trying hard to complement one another and pick up the system," Lickliter said. "The kind of downside to that is it's hard to be aggressive and intense while you're concentrating on doing things right."

With a new coaching staff comes a new approach. Lickliter and crew settle into Iowa City stressing a greater emphasis on defense and teamwork, as well as integrating a new offensive game plan.

"I think we're starting to get used to [the system]," said Peterson, the first recruit of the Lickliter era. "Obviously, it's still going to take us a little bit more time in game situations to actually pick it up, but I think we're starting to get very comfortable with our offense." Oct. 27 was a start. The

intrasquad scrimmage was the first time for Lickliter, Peterson, and other Hawkeye newcomers to experience a Carver crowd.

"It took us a minute to get used to it, because although we've practiced with each other, it's just a different atmosphere with the game going and so many people there," Peterson said.

Lickliter agreed with Peterson's assessment on the gathering that made its way from the football game to watch the hoopsters compete against one another.

"I was impressed," he said. "I've been involved in intrasquad scrimmages before that sure didn't draw this many people and have this kind of atmosphere. I think it was good for our guys." Iowa will kick off the regular

season at home Nov. 9 against Idaho State. On Thursday, the Hawkeyes will welcome Simpson College to Carver for an exhibition.

While Lickliter hasn't decided on his starting five for the Thursday evening contest, he did make clear that no matter who his starters and reserves are, all the players could expect opportunities to come their way throughout the entire 2007-08 season.

"I've got until Thursday," he said. "I think this group will fully understand a starting five is not a goal in itself. It's [about] how well we play together, how prepared we are as individuals, and understanding that you make a contribution no matter how much you play."

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

The Daily Iowan ON THE LINE CONTEST

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

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

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Hawks cap rally with OT victory

HAWKEYES

CONTINUED FROM 1B

"That comes from within, and the offensive linemen just made their minds up in the second half, and it showed."

A personal-foul penalty on a third quarter punt return by freshman receiver Colin Sandeman was followed by the

first of Young's two touchdowns, a 26-yard run that cut the Spartans' lead to 17-10. Young scored again in the third to tie it, and freshman kicker Daniel Murray gave Iowa the lead with a career-long 47-yard field goal.

But with no time-outs and only 1:32 left on the game clock, Michigan State marched downfield on a 40-yard completion by

quarterback Bryan Hoyer before cashing in on a 29-yard field goal with four seconds in regulation.

After Caulcrick scored to give Michigan State a 27-20 lead, Iowa responded. Christensen, who finished just 5-for-15 for 53 yards passing, connected with Paul Chaney on a 23-yard touchdown that tied the game. The touchdown

was the first of Chaney's career.

"He came open, I just threw it, and he made a great play afterwards," Christensen said.

In the second overtime frame, the Hawkeyes went up when freshman Jevon Pugh scored on a one-yard touchdown set up by Young, who left with a shoulder he said afterwards was "nicked up."

On the Spartans' ensuing possession, the Hawkeye defense sacked Hoyer for a seven-yard loss on third down, pinning Michigan State in a desperation fourth and 13 situation. Filling in after a pair of injuries to Iowa defensive backs, senior Drew Gardner tackled Spartans receiver Devin Thomas short of the first

down marker, and the Hawkeyes held on.

"I had no doubt whether if the ball came his way, that he was going to make the play, and that's what he did," senior corner Charles Godfrey said. "He made the play."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Brendan Stiles** at: brendan-stiles@uiowa.edu

Young carries Hawkeyes in 2nd half

YOUNG

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Young carried for 36 yards in the first half as the Hawkeyes, in a 17-3 hole, looked hapless yet again. The Spartans ripped apart the Iowa defense for 252 yards, while the Iowa offense went three-and-out on every drive but one, holding the ball for just over nine minutes. Some fans scrambled for the exits, anticipating another ugly, blowout loss.

But then Young made them regret that decision, tacking on 143 more yards and two touchdowns and thrilling a desperate Kinnick Stadium, as Iowa overcame the 14-point deficit to prevail in two overtimes, 34-27.

He bounced off would-be tacklers as he refused to hit the ground. After every tackle, he popped off the turf, ready for another handoff, giving a much-needed lift to an anemic offense lacking an aerial attack.

"He definitely carried us in

the second half," quarterback Jake Christensen said. "You can't say enough about that guy. He has been our leader since he's been here, really. He said 'Follow me,' and that's what he did. He was playing hurt today. He banged up just about every body part that he has, and he never stopped playing."

On Iowa's second possession, which started at Michigan State's 30, Young took the ball around the right side on a 26-yard sprint to the end zone. The

Iowa defense held the Spartans to a three-and-out, and Young ran for 63 of the 75 yards on the ensuing drive. His three-yard score — after a 29-yard run the previous play — knotted the game at 17.

"[Young]'s a great leader," tackle Seth Olsen said. "Even in the second half, the first drive we went three-and-out, and he came up to us saying 'Let's go, let's go,' got us all fired up. Then a couple of runs broke, and it just kind of helped this offense

gain momentum."

The spark spread to the defense and continued to burn as the game headed to overtime.

After missing much of Oct. 20's game at Purdue with a knee contusion, the tailback gained six yards down to the one yard line during overtime but had to come out after hurting his shoulder. Freshman running back Jevon Pugh scored the touchdown — the eventual game-winner — but neither Young nor Ferentz wanted to put the ball

into anyone else's hands.

"It wasn't by choice, I can promise you that," coach Kirk Ferentz said of the tailback's trip to the sidelines. "In fact, I was going to burn a time out just to get him back in there."

"We don't have a lot of fire power in our offense right now. He really competed, and I think that's representative of the kind of guy he is."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Diane Hendrickson** at: diane-hendrickson@uiowa.edu

Spartans, Indiana top predictions

MEN'S BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 1B

"I've been here for four years now," Indiana senior D.J. White said. "I've seen the ups and downs of this program — my freshman year I went 15-14, last year the tournament run — it's very important to me, to this team, and to our fans and the people of the program to be back to the top."

Although the Hoosiers were pegged as the runner-up, White had no hesitations about voicing the in-team expectations to win the conference.

"I think we have the team to do it, the pieces to do it," he said.

White was named to the all-conference team, along with the Preseason Player of the Year, Michigan State's Drew Neitzel, Illinois' Shaun Pruitt, Ohio State's Jamar Butler and Penn State's Geary Claxton.

Pruitt's Fighting Illini, after appearing in the 2005 NCAA title game, have lower expectations than in past years.

"It just seems like everybody's underrating us," he said. "All the expectations are just coming from us and our coaches."

Among the rest of the pack was Iowa, one of three Big Ten teams with a new head coach.

"I think now what we've done is we've added quality coaches that, even though they haven't been in the Big Ten, they've done it at a lot of different levels," Izzo said. "They've built

programs — they're very well respected coaches."

Izzo is the Big Ten's longest-tenured coach, heading into season 13, making Iowa's Todd Lickliter, Michigan's John Beilein, and Minnesota's Tubby Smith seem just pups by conference standards. But the former national champion welcomed Lickliter and the other pair of newbies.

"Lickliter has done an incredible job right here in the Midwest — he's been in Big Ten country," Izzo said. "I think the addition of these three guys is phenomenal."

The Hawkeyes, after a fourth-place conference finish (17-14, 9-7 Big Ten), have little outside expectations, pegged as a major underdog — though the media preseason rankings included just the top-three teams.

"We never really worried about being the underdog at Butler, we never talked about that," Lickliter said referencing his former position. "We just talked about focusing on the task at hand, being thankful of the opportunity and playing with the kind of spirit and thankfulness that the game should present."

But even with little anticipation from media and fans, that hasn't stopped the Hawkeyes from having higher goals.

"We're aiming for the top," senior Justin Johnson said. "I'm sure everyone is, but we really want to be up there. Our goal is just to be at the top."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Alex Johnson** at: alexander-johnson@uiowa.edu

Lots of experience for Hawks

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 1B

"When I looked at the conference, I had a hard time voting for schools because I think everybody is so close," Bluder said. "It is truly, this year, anybody's opportunity, so this year more than anything the polls mean absolutely nothing."

"We've got senior leadership we did not have last year, and we've got depth, and we didn't have that last year, and I think those two things will win you several [more] games."

A not-so-unfamiliar face lies just ahead of the Hawkeyes in the preseason polls — former Iowa player Jolette Law returns to the Big Ten as first-year coach at Illinois after spending the last 12 seasons as an assistant at Rutgers.

With a team that finished 19-12 last season, led by preseason all-conference selection and Johnston, Iowa, native Lori Bjork, Law takes over a team that has the same starting squad that made it to the second round of the NIT.

She said the opportunity to jump onto a program on the rise and that she was comfortable with was the job's main perk, but coming back to the Big Ten was icing on the cake.

"I gave the Big Ten four years of my life, and I've always been a big Big Ten fan," said Law, who led the Hawkeyes to four Big Ten championships. "To be able to come back and be apart of this great league at the University of Illinois, I feel extremely blessed."

While Illinois and Iowa both try scraping back onto the conference-contender list, three-time defending conference champion Ohio State is the consensus leader. Although the squad has only two returning starters, that is exactly to Buckeye coach Jim Foster's liking.

"I don't think that necessarily having five starters back is a good thing," said the fifth-year head coach. "Starters think of themselves as starters and maybe don't get in the gym as much as you'd like in terms of improving."

"I always like it when there

are a couple of jobs open, but I think [the abundance of returning starters] is going to make the conference better at the bottom."

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

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LOST FUMBLES



PENALTY YARDS



TIME OF POSSESSION



BOX SCORE

IOWA 34, MICHIGAN ST. 27, 20T

Michigan St. 7 10 0 3 7 0 — 27
 Iowa 0 3 14 3 7 7 — 34

First Quarter

MSU—Caulcrick 1 run (Swenson kick), 5:10.

Second Quarter

MSU—FG Swenson 46, 14:10.
 Iowa—FG Murray 43, 6:40.
 MSU—Caulcrick 1 run (Swenson kick), 2:12.

Third Quarter

Iowa—Young 26 run (Murray kick), 10:07.
 Iowa—Young 3 run (Murray kick), 3:57.

Fourth Quarter

Iowa—FG Murray 47, 10:05.
 MSU—FG Swenson 29, 0:4.

First Overtime

MSU—Caulcrick 3 run (Swenson kick).
 Iowa—Chaney 23 pass from Christensen (Murray kick).

Second Overtime

Iowa—Pugh 1 run (Murray kick).
 A—70.585.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Michigan St., Ringer 23-103, Caulcrick 19-45, Hoyer 7-9, Thomas 2-6, Team 1-(minus 3). Iowa, Young 34-179, Sims 3-25, Johnson-Koulianos 1-13, Pugh 2-3, Busch 1-2, Christensen 3-(minus 2).
PASSING—Michigan St., Hoyer 25-42-0-308, Team 0-2-0-0, Iowa, Christensen 5-15-0-53.
RECEIVING—Michigan St., Thomas 9-139, Ringer 4-42, Davis 3-43, Lewis 3-28, Dell 2-23, Hawkins 2-21, Curry 2-12, Iowa, Cleveland 2-17, Chaney 1-23, Sandeman 1-9, Myers 1-4.

QUOTED

"I just saw a big crowd of people, and to be honest with you, I have no idea who was freaking out. I saw the D-line coach going down there, I saw everybody, so it was humorous, more than anything."
 — **Mitch King**, about Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz's tirade during the first half's final minutes.

"[Mike] Humpal was telling me 'Let's go' to run, and I thought I could get to the sideline and try to take it up the sideline, and I guess I was going backwards. I guess I was losing yards, and then I fumbled it because I'm ... stupid. I should've just gone down, is what I should've done."
 — **Bryan Mattison**, about losing the ball after recovering a fumble in the fourth quarter.

Sweet comeback saves Hawks



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan
 Hawkeye defensive lineman Bryan Mattison goes head to head with Michigan State tight end Kellen Davis in the fourth quarter at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 27. The Hawkeyes and the Spartans tied at the end of regulation play, but the Hawks went on to win, 34-27.

Thanks in large part to the 179 yards rushing and two touchdowns from senior running back Albert Young, the Hawkeyes overcame a dreadful first half and beat Michigan State, 34-27, in two overtimes to improve to 4-5 on the 2007 season with three games left.



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan
 Hawkeye running back Jevon Pugh slides into the end zone for the Hawkeyes' winning score against Michigan State on Oct. 27 at Kinnick Stadium. Pugh had only three yards rushing during the game, but the yardage was the deciding factor in the Hawkeyes' 34-27 win.



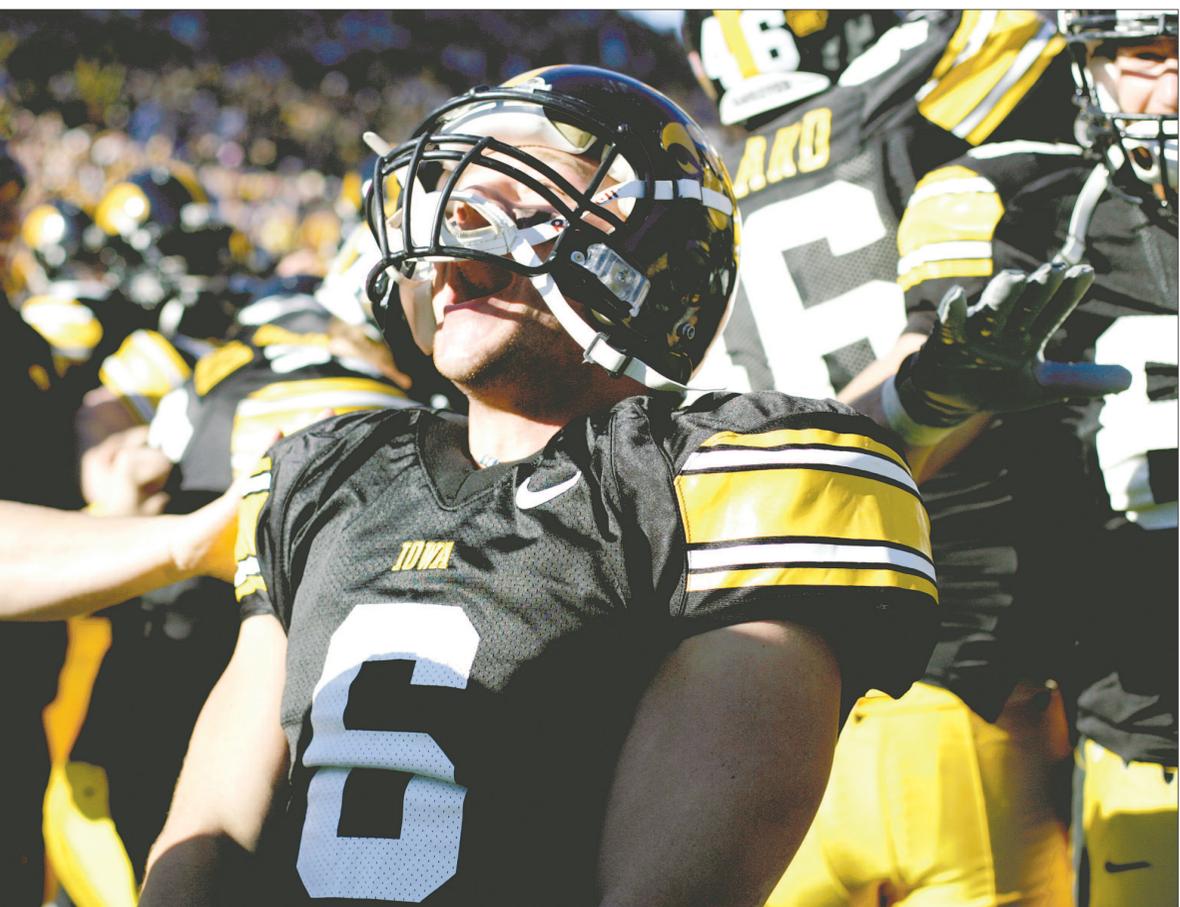
Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
 ABOVE: Hawkeye wide receiver Paul Chaney Jr. dives into the end zone to score Iowa's first overtime TD during its contest against Michigan State on Oct. 27. The 23-yard touchdown completion was Chaney's only reception of the game.

LEFT: Hawkeye running back Albert Young runs past Michigan State defender Ross Weaver in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 27 during the second quarter. Young ran for 179 yards and scored two touchdowns during the matchup, which resulted in an end win in double overtime, 34-27.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
 ABOVE: Iowa fullback Tom Busch is embraced by his mother, Jean Busch, after the Hawkeyes' victory over Michigan State, 34-27 in double overtime.

LEFT: Hawkeye fans rush the field after the Iowa win over Michigan State, 34-27, in double overtime on Oct. 27. The victory was Iowa's fourth overall win and its second in Big Ten play.



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan
 Iowa Hawkeye quarterback Jake Christensen lets out the emotion after the Hawkeyes' victory over Michigan State in double overtime at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 27. The Hawks were down by 14 points at halftime, but fought a grueling battle to win, 34-27.

BY THE NUMBERS

Iowa's time of possession in the second half. The Hawkeyes went three and out on four of their five possessions in the first 30 minutes. Michigan State outgained them 252-71 in total yards before the intermission. The Spartans finished the game with a 13-minute advantage in time of possession.

Yards rushing for Albert Young, his first game with more than 100 yards since the opener against Northern Illinois. It was the 12th time in his career he has surpassed the century mark.

The Spartans' rushing yards in the second half. After allowing 110 in the first half, the Hawkeye defense shut down Javon Ringer and Jehu Caulcrick.

The number of passing yards for Iowa. Jake Christensen was 5-for-15, and James Cleveland hauled in the most catches with two.

PRIME PLAYS

Trailing 17-3 in the third quarter, Colin Sandeman returned a punt 11 yards, and the Hawkeyes picked up a late-hit penalty, giving Iowa starting field position at Michigan State's 30. Two plays later, Albert Young took the handoff 26 yards for the score, putting the Hawkeyes within seven.

With the Hawkeyes equating to a three-point lead, the Spartans drove downfield looking to equalize. On third-and-16 from his own side of midfield, Brian Hoyer found Devin Thomas down the sideline for a gain of 40, setting up Michigan State inside the red zone. Brett Swenson's field goal with four seconds left sent the game to the extra period.

After a holding penalty, on second and 20, the Hawkeyes needed to answer Michigan State's touchdown in the first overtime. Jake Christensen's fifth completion of the game found Paul Chaney Jr. for a 23-yard touchdown.

IOWA GAME BALL

ALBERT YOUNG



The senior tailback carried his team out of a 17-3 hole, amassing 179 yards on the ground on 34 carries, his second-highest career output.

MICHIGAN STATE GAME BALL

DEVIN THOMAS



The Spartan wide receiver hauled in nine passes for 139 yards, none bigger than his 40-yard grab that set up the tying field goal. He also added 85 yards on kick returns.

THUMBS UP

Iowa's "Next Men In" — The fresh faces in the Iowa lineup came up big when they were needed most. Drew Gardner, a third-string walk-on corner, stopped Michigan State's Devin Thomas on fourth down for the win. Defensive ends Adrian Clayborn and Chad Geary contributed 1.5 and one sacks respectively, while Christian Ballard, Jacody Coleman, and Bryon Gattas helped neutralize the run.

THUMBS DOWN

The first half — The Hawkeyes were outplayed in the first period. Michigan State shredded the defense for 252 yards, while Iowa only had a total 71 yards of total offense.

LOOK AHEAD

The Hawkeyes look to put an end to one of the more gut-wrenching losing streaks they have when Iowa plays Northwestern on Saturday in Evanston, Ill. Although it is only a two-game skid, the Wildcats' 28-27 come-from-behind victory in 2005 and 27-7 shellacking at Kinnick Stadium last season are considered by fans to be in the same realm of frustration as recent struggles against Iowa State and Indiana. The Hawkeyes' last victory over Northwestern was in 2002. The Wildcats just had a three-game winning streak snapped by Purdue on Oct. 27.

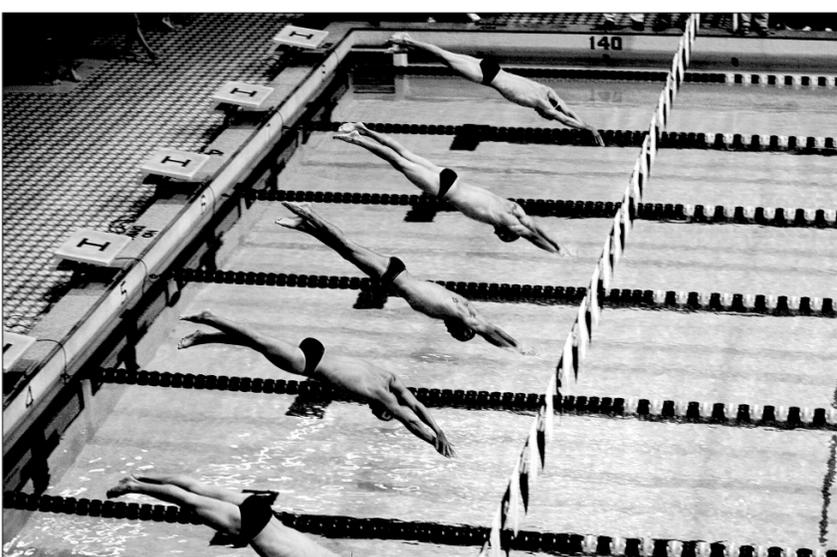
SCHEDULE

Sept. 1 Iowa 16, Northern Illinois 3
 Sept. 8 Iowa 35, Syracuse 0
 Sept. 15 Iowa State 15, Iowa 13
 Sept. 22 Wisconsin 17, Iowa 13
 Sept. 29 Indiana 38, Iowa 20
 Oct. 6 Penn State 27, Iowa 7
 Oct. 13 Iowa 10, Illinois 6
 Oct. 20 Purdue 31, Iowa 6
 Oct. 27 Iowa 34, Michigan State 27 (20T)
Nov. 3 Iowa at Northwestern
 Nov. 10 Iowa vs. Minnesota
 Nov. 17 Iowa vs. Western Michigan

Sports

AquaHawks beat Spartans twice

The Iowa men's swimming and diving team stroked its way to a win over Michigan State with a last-minute effort in the relay.



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

Swimmers enter the water for the men's 200 breaststroke as Iowa hosts Michigan State at the Field House pool on Oct. 26. The Hawkeye men and women both pulled out victories against the Spartans; the men won, 150.5-149.5, the women, 178-122.

By Jonathan Groves
THE DAILY IOWAN

Amid the cheers of a home crowd, the Iowa men's swimming and diving team earned its first victory of the season, beating Michigan State on Oct. 26.

Iowa needed every point and every tight finish to oust the Spartans, edging Michigan State, 150.5-149.5.

While the season is young, Long noted some improvement among the swimmers in the 200 butterfly. Junior James Dragon took second place, followed by sophomore Seth Wessels, and senior Nate Keeling finished fourth. The men who swam the event topped records off their times from times recorded against Minnesota last week.

Out of 14 events, Iowa took first place in five, a big improvement versus from a single win in the loss to the Golden Gophers.

Senior Dragos Agache took first place in the 100 breaststroke, followed by sophomore Matt Ryan in fifth place. Along with freshmen

Richard Salhus and Max Dittmer, Agache and Keeling took first place in the 200 medley relay.

Freshman Connor Dwyer made big contributions to the team, capturing first in the 100 freestyle as well as a second-place behind sophomore Brian Farris in the 500 freestyle.

"I wanted to do as much as I could for the team," Dwyer said. "[The Spartans'] freestyle swimmers did well, but I wanted to make sure Michigan State didn't place one, two or three in any event."

In a repeat of last week, sophomore Frank Van Dijkhuizen won both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events. The Big Ten Diver of the Week was followed in second place in the 1-meter by junior Drew DeLashmatt and in the 3-meter by sophomore Michael Gilligan.

Heading toward the Big Ten and NCAA meets, the Hawkeyes will compete at home on Nov. 9 against Purdue.

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

Women dominate Spartans

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team won 13 of 14 events en route to dominating Michigan State, 178-122, on Oct. 26 in the Field House pool.

The victory is the first of the season for the women's team and moves its record to 1-2 in the Big Ten and overall.

"This is a meet we knew we could win," Iowa head coach Marc Long said. "[The season] is a long road, and this is a nice step along the way."

Four AquaHawks swimmers won two events, including juniors Alison Gschwend in the 100 and 200 backstroke, sophomore Christine Kuczek in the 100 and 200 freestyle, sophomore Margie Chamberlin in the 100 and 200 butterfly, and freshman Katarina Tour in the 100 breaststroke and 200 individual medley.

Diver Deidre Freeman continued her early season success, finishing second in the 1-meter diving and third in the 3-meter diving.

The Iowa women will return to the water Saturday in a meet with the Nebraska and Nevada.

— by Mike Brownlee

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Men's golf ties for 3rd

The Iowa men's golf team returned to action at just the right time this weekend.

After a couple weeks off from tournament play, the Hawkeyes finished in a tie for third place Sunday at the Landfall Tradition in Wilmington, N.C. Mark Hankins' team played one of its best rounds of the season en route to

the two-under finish and solidified its best finish this season in a large field of competition.

Iowa was led by redshirt senior Todd Larson, who entered Sunday in a tie for 15th, but fired a five-under 67 to finish in third. Senior Dan Holterhaus began his final round tied with Larson and closed out just as well — carding a two-under 70 to

finish in a tie for fifth. After opening the competition with a disappointing 85, junior Cole Peevler ended strongly for the Hawkeyes, going one-over in the final 36 holes. Senior Adam Miller's 10-over outing on the last day of play dropped him from a 26th place tie to a share of 38th, while freshmen Vince India closed the scoring for the Hawkeyes with

four-over final round to end in a tie for 45th.

— by Sean Monahan

Soccer drops two

After a pair of losses on the road last weekend, the Iowa soccer team is down but not out of Big Ten Tournament contention.

The Hawkeyes dropped a 2-0 match to Wisconsin on Oct. 26. Iowa

struggled offensively, recording only three shots — and one shot on goal — all game.

Sunday's match with Northwestern was more of the same, as the Wildcats racked up 11 shots on goal to Iowa's two, in a 3-0 Northwestern win.

The losses leave Iowa in eighth place in the Big Ten and add even more pressure to Friday's finale at

Minnesota. With a win or a draw there, the Hawkeyes can clinch their first conference tournament berth since the 2001 campaign.

"This is a situation that this team hasn't been exposed to, playing for a berth in the tournament," said head coach Ron Rainey. "We have to have a good week of practice so we can have a good showing there."

— by Sam Martin

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FRONTZ CONSTRUCTION has done it again! With Alhmann Design, Inc. doing the design concept and the proven track record of Frantz Construction, this elite mansion will be Iowa City's most elegant, historical, up-scale condos. Many features including underground parking, as well as an elevator will be included for your convenience. With over 2300 square feet in the two bedroom homes and 1400 square feet in the one bedroom home, the floor plans are spacious, luxurious and the views are to die for. Walking distance of the college, parks and town! Put your hold on one now, as they won't last long!

RE/Max Real Estate Centre
Cindy A. Radocaj
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CONDO FOR RENT

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

HOUSE FOR RENT

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

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

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

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

LARGE 3,4,5, bedroom houses. Hardwood floors, parking, A/C, W/D, dishwasher, Internet. Available now. August free. After 6:30p.m. call (319)354-2221. iacityrentals.com

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

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER

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

HOUSE FOR SALE

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

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE

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

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

REAL ESTATE PROPERTIES

9 RENTAL PROPERTIES for sale. Rented for 2007-2008. Call after 5:30p.m. (319)631-1972.

FOR SALE: Income property with 12 two-bedroom apartments at 1014 Oakcrest St. IC. The demand for units in this area, close to UIHC, is high. Three blocks from Roosevelt Elementary School, two blocks from a small city park. No likelihood of change in economic base of neighborhood. Assessed value \$636,000. A 12-unit apartment building is offered to investors at the reasonable price of \$575,000. (319)338-1838.

OFFICE SPACE

OFFICE/RETAIL/RESTAURANT for sale or rent in Ely. (319)848-5774.

You may now PLACE AN AD & PAY FOR IT ONLINE

go to www.dailyiowan.com



319-335-5784 • daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

ROOM FOR RENT

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

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

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

ALWAYS ONLINE

Daily Break

"When I was going up to the entryway, you could hear the windows above me explode. When I knew the flames had taken over, I don't think I've ever felt as helpless in my life."

— Newspaper delivery man **Tim Burns** of Ocean Isle Beach, N.C., describing a blaze in a beach house that killed seven college students, six from the University of South Carolina and one from Clemson.

the ledge

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



MATT GORMAN

Benjamin Franklin fun facts

- As the 100th president of the United States, Franklin cast the deciding vote in the *Roe v. Wade* decision, declaring the turkey to be our national bird.
- In the War of 1812, Franklin single-handedly defended the Alamo from the invading Nazi Army, using nothing but a Bowie knife and a cotton gin (both his own inventions).
- As a child in 1776, Franklin cut down a cherry tree, fashioned a canoe out of the wood, and used that canoe to discover the Northwest Passage.
- In 1929, Franklin wrote *Poor Richard's Almanack*, the story of poor Richard Goad and his family, who, during the Great Depression, traveled from the Dust Bowl to Hollywood after striking oil in his backyard while hunting.
- Franklin died in 1945 at Hiroshima, when, after inventing the atomic bomb, he insisted on riding the first one.
- In 2012, Franklin invented time travel.
- In 1942, Franklin stole fire from the Gods and gave it to America, which America promptly used to kill brown people.
- Benjamin Franklin engineered the world's first subway system in Boston, calling it the "Underground Railroad." It was used to transport illegal tea from the Boston Harbor.
- In 1492, Franklin organized the Boston Tea Party, where the first draft of the U.S. Constitution was written. So upset with the lack of freedom in the first draft, Franklin threw the parchment into the harbor in protest and wrote the Bill of Rights in his own blood.
- Franklin was the first person to ever be named Benjamin, and the last.

— **Matt Gorman** was appalled to find out that more than half of American elementary school children don't even know that Benjamin Franklin was a president. E-mail him at: matthew-gorman@uiowa.edu

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

horoscopes

Monday, October 29, 2007
— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Rid yourself of guilt or the feeling that you can't do something. It's time for you to try something new. Make a move if it will lead to a more exciting future. Change will inspire and exhilarate you.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You've got the added discipline needed to get things done. Talk to people in the know, and you will get the answers required. A serious look at something that someone else presents may lead you in the new direction.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You will tend to change your mind a lot, confusing the people with whom you talk about work, money, and finances. It may be that you don't want anyone judging you for the purchases or choices you make. Face your responsibilities.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Say what's on your mind. You may feel emotional about a lot of different things going on in your life today, but keeping your thoughts locked up will not solve your problems. Deal with each issue as it arises.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Help the people who count most — the ones you live with or hold close to your heart. This is a perfect time to sign or negotiate a contract that is of a personal nature. A decision you make will help you achieve greater stability in your life.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You've got plenty to think about today, but if you let your emotions take over, you may find yourself in the center of a sticky situation. Changing your mind or getting involved in something you know little about will lead to criticism.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** By taking a creative approach to something you want to do, you will stir up a lot of interest. You should be able to get both the pros and cons thrown at you by those who can help you make it to the next level. Openness will be your ticket to success.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't be too quick to invest in something that sounds good but that you know little about. Stick to what you know and do best. Impulsive purchases will lead to financial arguments with the people you are involved with.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Don't spend on love, trying to attract someone who isn't likely to be impressed with your financial irresponsibility. Put your money into something that helps you get ahead. You may be charming, but without closing deals or saving, you will not get ahead.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Stage meetings or get involved in a convention or trade show that will honor something that you want to learn more about. You can increase your income if you aren't impulsive. Financial security will be yours if you are cautious.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Everything is turning in your favor today, but don't take advantage of others. Now is not the time to push everyone to do things your way. Back off; let people come to you.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You will tend to be unreasonable when it comes to emotional matters. Take a step back, and fully understand your position and the position of those who oppose you. Don't make a final decision thoughtlessly.

HEY, GHOUL-LOOKING



Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan

Two "ghoulish" children walk across Linn Street on their way to the Robert A. Lee Community Center on Oct. 26. The parade of costumed children and their parents ended with a party filled with such activities as decorating cookies and bobbing for apples at the center.

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

- **Between the Lines Symposium, "Teaching of Creative Writing,"** Dean Young, 10 a.m., Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room
- **Toddler Halloween Story Time,** 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **U.S. and the World town meeting, "The Hemisphere,"** 11 a.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- **Between the Lines Symposium, "Teaching of Creative Writing,"** Roy Carlson, 1 p.m., Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room
- **International Writing Program reading, "The World of Creole Languages: Thoughts From Haiti and Jamaica,"** Kei Miller and Beaudelaine Pierre, 1 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **OLLI at Iowa Class, "Taming Technology: An Intro to Digital Photography,"** 2 p.m., UI Center on Aging
- **Fitness Assessment: Test Your Endurance,** 5-7 p.m., Hillcrest
- **Halloween Night,** 5:30-7:30 p.m., River City Dental Care, Sycamore Mall,
- **Haunted House,** 5:30-8 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Monday Sugar Bottom Loop: Show 'N' Go,** 6 p.m., Iowa River Power Restaurant, 501 First Ave., Coralville
- **"All About Breast Health: What Every Woman Should Know,"** 6:30 p.m., Holiday Inn Conference Center, 1220 First Ave., Coralville
- **Story Time with Sara,** 7 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights"** Kevin

- **Kopelson, nonfiction,** 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Panel Discussion, "Immigration From a Human Rights Perspective,"** 7 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building
- **Pierrot Le Fou,** 7 p.m., Bijou
- **UI Peace Corps Information Meeting,** 7 p.m., N300 Lindquist Center
- **Public panel and forum, "From 1907 to 2007: Women and the Vote,"** 7:30 p.m., W104 Pappajohn Business Building
- **"Art in the Age of the Theme Park,"** Victoria Palermo, 8 p.m., 116 Art Building West
- **Healthy Eating and Avoiding the "Freshman 15,"** 8 p.m., Hillcrest
- **Jam with Kalimba Man and Iowa City Drum Circle,** 8 p.m., Old Brick
- **Monday Night Blues All-Star Band,** 8 p.m., George's, 312 E. Market
- **Open Mike, with Jay Knight,** 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Sexual Assault and Healthy Relationship Series, "Ask the Sexperts,"** 8 p.m., "Currier multipurpose room
- **Studio Art Lecture with Victoria Palermo,** 8 p.m., Art Building West
- **Violinist Scott Conklin and pianist Uriel Tsachor, "Two Evenings of Brahms,"** 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- **Yellow Swans,** 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Manda Bala,** 9:15 p.m., Bijou
- **Blues Jam,** 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

CAN'T GET ENOUGH SUDOKU?

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SUDOKU
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1 2**
3 4

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

SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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UTV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m.** News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1** A Prairie Lights Reading from the UITV Archives, Andre Monson
- 2** News from Germany (in German)
- 3** "Live from Prairie Lights," Antoine Wilson
- 4** How We Can Make the Most of the Aging Opportunity
- 5** UI College of Engineering presents the Annual Kurtz Lecture:
- Biofuels**
- 6:30** Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
- 7** "Live from Prairie Lights," Antoine Wilson
- 8** Brookings Institute Energy Policy Forum
- 9:30** News from Daily Iowan TV
- 10** Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
- 10:30** News, from Daily Iowan TV
- 11** "Live from Prairie Lights," Antoine Wilson

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

DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams

WHY DIDN'T YOU USE ANY OF MY SUGGESTIONS?

MY THEORY IS THAT YOUR BRAIN IS THE SIZE OF A MARBLE, AND TWICE AS SMOOTH.

THE ROOT CAUSE PROBABLY INVOLVES SLOW LEARNERS MATING FOR MANY GENERATIONS.

'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY

Science Pop Quiz

1. What is H₂O?

2. What is the boiling point for H₂O?

OH...LET'S JUST SAY THAT MY SELFLESS EFFORTS IN NATIONAL SECURITY ARE STILL GOING UNAPPRECIATED..

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MORE GOOD NEWS FOR HILLARY-LOOK AT THESE NUMBERS!

ISN'T IT EXCITING WATCHING HISTORY BEING MADE?

HISTORY? HOW DO YOU MEAN?

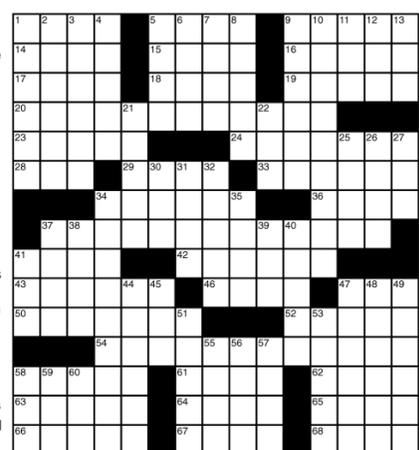
OH...RIGHT.

WHAT IS WRONG WITH YOU? I'M TOO CLOSE TO IT. I KEEP FORGETTING SHE'S A WOMAN.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0917

- Across**
- 1 With 68-Across, bell ringer
 - 5 Doing nothing
 - 9 Speechify
 - 14 Fashion designer Rabanne
 - 15 Vehicle on tracks
 - 16 Pugilist
 - 17 No. on a bank statement
 - 18 Grotto
 - 19 Material for Elvis's blue shoes
 - 20 Bell ringer
 - 23 "California, ___ Come"
 - 24 Spouse's meek agreement
 - 28 See 52-Across
 - 29 Cy Young Award winner Blue
 - 33 Home that may have a live-in butler
 - 34 Less certain
 - 36 Archaeological site
 - 37 Bell ringer
 - 41 Go backpacking for an investor, maybe
 - 42 Inside info for an investor, maybe
 - 43 Sheep's cries
 - 46 Unskilled laborer
 - 47 Ordinal suffix
 - 50 Kids' game involving an unwanted card
 - 52 With 28-Across, winner of golf's novelty
 - 53 1997 U.S. Open
 - 58 Org.
 - 61 Club that's not a wood
 - 62 AI or Tipper
 - 63 Book after Jonah
 - 64 Emperor who reputedly fiddled while Rome burned
 - 65 God of love
 - 66 "Lord, ___?" (biblical query)
 - 67 Pop music's Bee
 - 68 See 1-Across
- Down**
- 1 Geronimo's tribe
 - 2 Poet Lindsay
 - 3 Happens
 - 4 ___ Dame
 - 5 Poison ivy symptom
 - 6 Sketch
 - 7 ___ lamp (1960s novelty)
 - 8 Musician's item
 - 9 Dwell (on)
 - 10 Point A to point B and back
 - 11 Firefighter's tool
 - 12 Slugger Williams
 - 13 "Able was I ___ I saw Elba"
 - 21 Honda model
 - 22 Joya with the Starliners
 - 25 Waters, informally
 - 26 Going ___ (fighting)
 - 27 Stimp's cartoon pal
 - 30 Post-op spot, for short
 - 31 One running away with a spoon, in a children's rhyme
 - 32 Greek fabulist
 - 34 Hearthrob
 - 35 Baptism or bar mitzvah
 - 37 Bit of medicine



- Puzzle by Sarah Keller
- 38 Squeezed (out)
 - 39 Palindromic tribe name
 - 40 Forty-___ (gold rush participant)
 - 41 "Curb Your Enthusiasm" ainer
 - 44 Chinese martial art
 - 45 "___ em!"
 - 47 "Bewitched" witch
 - 48 Steering system component
 - 49 Religious dissent
 - 51 Faulkner's "As I Lay ___"
 - 53 Star in Orion
 - 55 Native Canadian
 - 56 Stories passed down through generations
 - 57 1961 space chimp
 - 58 Pal in Paris
 - 59 ___ boom bah
 - 60 Lab field: Abbr.

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/puzzleforum. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.