

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, November 6, 2007

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50¢

INSIDE



Rodham Clinton outlines energy proposals

Envisioning a new economy of "green-collar" jobs, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton tells listeners at a Cedar Rapids wind-turbine factory how she will deal with climate change. **State, 2A**

STILL NEED TO VOTE?



Check out a map of polling places for today's City Council and 21-ordinance vote. **City, 8A**

Helping adolescents deal with cancer

Not satisfied with traditional support options, a UI student created an online, teen-centric cancer-coping community after her mother was diagnosed with the disease. **Campus, 5A**

Butt out

Raising taxes on cigarettes could help fund any number of beneficial programs. **Opinions, 6A**

Hawkeyes face bowl questions

With a second-straight win propelling Iowa within one win of bowl eligibility, a favorable remaining schedule has fans wondering where the Hawkeyes will end up. **Sports, 1B**

NCAAs await Big Ten champs

Returning home as Big Ten champions for the second year in a row, the Iowa field-hockey team won't have much time to savor the title — the NCAA Tournament field will be announced tonight. **Sports, 1B**



For photos, videos, audio, blogs, and more, check us out online at: dailyiowan.com

Daily Iowan Television

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

WEATHER



Mostly sunny, blustery winds from Canada.

↑ 41 °C ↓ 23 °C

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Q faces license loss

On a 6-1 vote, the Iowa City City Council votes to deny the Q Bar a liquor-license renewal.

By Briana Byrd
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City City Council turned down a liquor-license renewal for the Q Bar on a 6-1

vote Monday, citing a lack of consistent management, a history of serving underage people, and a photograph showing a city-ordinance violation.

Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine said that when reviewing the bar's application, he came across a photo featured in *Booze News*, an alternative publication, of a Q Bar bartender pouring liquid from an alcohol bottle into an individual's mouth, an infraction of a city ordinance.

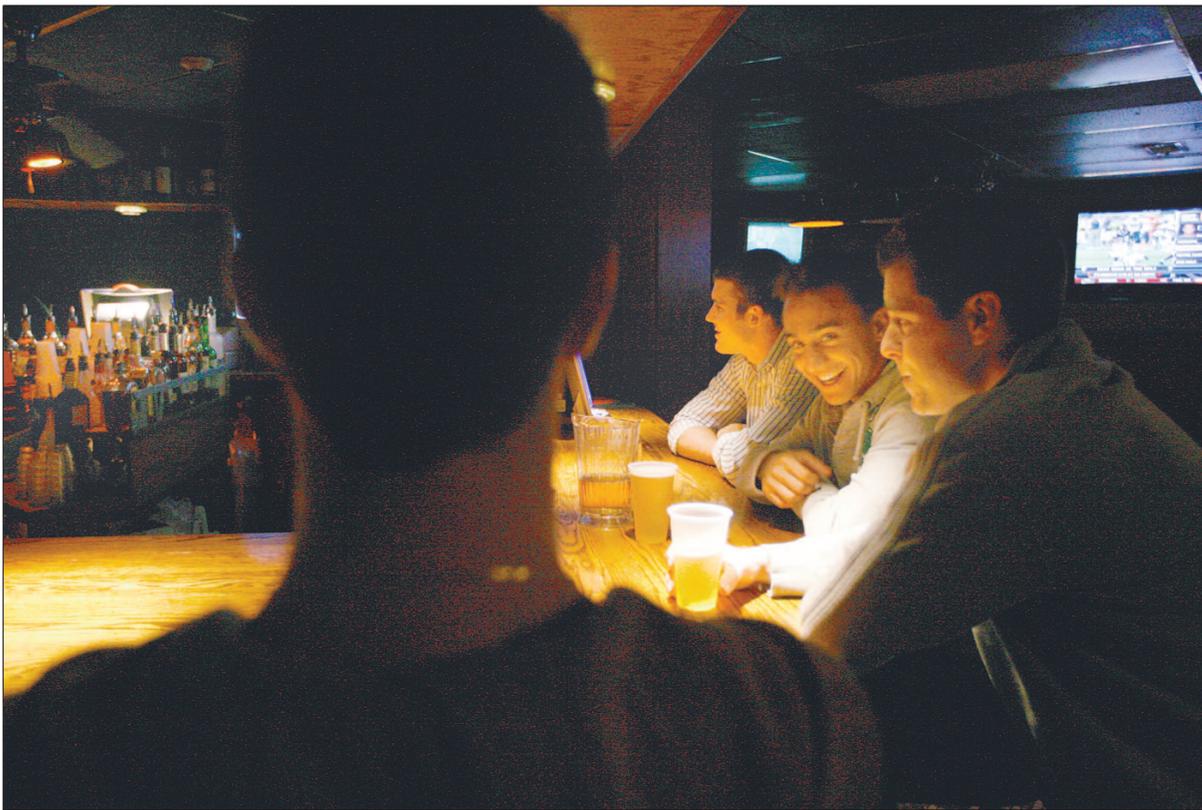
"That, in addition to a

common theme, is why I couldn't put my signature on a recommendation toward Q," Hargadine said.

According to Q Bar employees, the photo was staged and the employee photographed was reprimanded because the photo negatively affected the bar's reputation.

SEE Q BAR, 3A

21-ORDINANCE



Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan

Junior Max Crowley (second from right) celebrates his 21st birthday with his some friends at One-Eyed Jakes on Monday. While Crowley barely dodged the proposed 21-ordinance, some of his friends may not be able to drink with him if today's vote is "Yes."

Many unhappy with 21-only

By Ben Fornell
THE DAILY IOWAN

Max Crowley is just glad it won't affect him.

"It's never going to pass," said Crowley, taking a sip of his first legal Bud Light. Crowley was speaking about the 21-ordinance that Iowa City voters will consider today, celebrating his 21 birthday with friends at One-Eyed Jakes, 18 S. Clinton St.

As Iowa City considers limiting bar entry to those 21 and over, bar patrons weigh in.

It would kill the bar scene, he said.

As Iowa City considers limiting bar entry to 21-year-olds, most bar patrons Monday night — both over and under the legal age — said they would vote to keep bars open to everyone.

Some want to keep their neighborhoods quiet, others say it's a safety issue, and some are just fighting for the right to party.

Daryl Woodson, the owner of the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., said



DI's 21-ordinance coverage

Check out Daily Iowan Television and dailyiowan.com today for updates on the 21-ordinance vote. On UITV (Ch. 17, Ch. 4 campus), coverage begins at 8:30 p.m. with live updates every 30 minutes. Go online for continuous updates during the night.

the ordinance would cut off revenue from people who come to his establishment to eat.

SEE 21-ORDINANCE, 3A

NOVEMBER 6 ELECTION » CORALVILLE

Coralville looks at development

City Council candidates look to economic advancement to fuel Coralville's future.

By Amanda McClure
THE DAILY IOWAN

With Coralville City Council elections today, Candidates discuss what they see as the top issues and their visions for the future. Some of the issues in the election are economic development, fiscal growth, and public safety.

Attractive entertainment

The Iowa River Landing Project is part of Coralville's new plan for city expansion and economic growth. The riverfront rehabilitation has been a topic of interest among city councilors for almost 20 years. Councilors and city planners envision an entertainment

district that lies on 120 acres southeast from I-80 and First Ave.

The BRC Imagination Arts of Burbank, Calif., was recently selected as the company that will plan entertainment for the district.

"I think it's exciting that we've got excited partners to participate in the process," City Administrator Kelly Hayworth said in a statement on Oct. 29. However, funding for the project has not been determined.

Of the aspects that City Council hopeful Mitch Gross is focusing on during his campaign, neighborhood development is a top issue. Gross looks to the Iowa River Landing

SEE CORALVILLE, 3A

2008 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

Edwards critical of White House bellicosity

DI Edwards speaks against Iran involvement

To find out more about the former senator's speech on Monday, watch Daily Iowan Television, dailyiowan.com.

By George Sweeney
THE DAILY IOWAN

Former Sen. John Edwards said the Bush administration is trying to start a war with Iran.

"George Bush, Dick Cheney, and the neocon warmongers used 9/11 to start a war with Iraq, and now they're trying to use Iraq to start a war with Iran. And we have to stop them," the Democratic-nomination hopeful said on Monday morning in a packed IMU Richey Ballroom.



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

Democratic presidential-nomination candidate John Edwards speaks in the IMU to members of an audience about foreign policy on Monday.

He also pitched a plan for improving U.S. relations with Iran, which included opening dialogue and abandoning the

Bush administration's policy of "preventive war."

SEE EDWARDS, 3A

DANCE MARATHON

Dance Dance

Participation, monetary goals up for UI's Dance Marathon.

By Shawn Gude
THE DAILY IOWAN

A growing student organization already, both monetarily and in participation, the UI Dance Marathon has hit a new peak this year with more than 1,300 dancers signed up for February's big dance.

The organization — which aims to fight cancer in children and aid families who have kids with the deadly condition — is experiencing the hike because of an emphasis on dancer recruitment and a title that's increasingly visible, said Lisa Blum, the group's PR and media-relations chairwoman.

"I think our name, Dance Marathon, is just getting more recognizable by a lot of people, a lot of companies," the UI senior said. "It keeps growing, so we keep raising our goals to higher amounts every year to keep up with that."

Morale captain Shawn Birdsall agreed.

"I think a lot of people saw what this organization actually does, and I think they just spread the word," said the UI junior. "I just hope we're out there more this year."

Already, it's the largest number of dancers recruited in the group's 13-year history, with a little under four months to go before the dance.

Birdsall said the increase is the result of the hard work by the morale captains, who try to attract potential dancers through speaking in classes

'I think a lot of people saw what this organization actually does, and I think they just spread the word. I just hope we're out there more this year.'

— Shawn Birdsall, morale captain



2008 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

Hillary touts energy plan

Speaking where wind-energy machines are created, Rodham Clinton details her energy plan.

By Kelsey Beltramea
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton outlined a detailed proposal on Monday that she said would transform America's carbon-based economy and create as many as 5 million "green-collar" jobs.

The all-encompassing delivery was the first in a series in which the Democratic presidential-nomination hopeful from New York will extensively address her energy and climate change policies.

At the Clipper Turbine Works Inc. factory — the assembly center for the international wind-turbine company — Rodham Clinton thanked the crowd of employees and spectators for "doing" while other people are just talking.

"Tackling the energy crisis is the calling of our time, and when I'm president, it will be the calling of our nation," the New York senator said, as applause reverberated through the capacious warehouse.

She called for a \$50 billion strategic energy fund to fuel alternative-energy investment, created in part by eliminating tax breaks for oil companies. The fund would be roughly a third of her \$150 billion, 10-year energy package.

"What does it mean to be a patriot in America in the 21st century? End dependence on foreign oil," she said.

Her plan is centered on a cap-and-trade system for carbon emissions. It would cut greenhouse-gas emissions by 80 percent from 1990 levels by 2050 and reduce oil imports by two-thirds and increase fuel emission standards to 55 miles per gallon by 2030.



Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan

A worker at Clipper Turbine Works Inc. takes time out to listen to Democratic presidential-nomination hopeful Hillary Rodham Clinton speak at his plant on Monday. Rodham Clinton outlined her plans for a new energy policy that would address the needs of America and create 5 million "green-collar" jobs.

In today's era of car CD players, GPS systems, and front and side airbags, Rodham Clinton said, "Henry Ford would be dumbfounded — until he opened up the hood of the car."

The same combustion engine in cars today is outdated, she told the crowd of 250, adding that \$20 billion in "green-vehicle bonds" would help U.S. automakers to meet her model's standards.

Rodham Clinton's plan also calls for increasing biofuel production, accelerating the construction of hybrid gas-electric vehicles, and upping federal dollars that finance public transportation.

"For this generation of Americans, climate change is our space race," she said, noting that the United States lags behind other countries in energy advancement. She would create a post-Kyoto Protocol on global warming and establish a group of the world's major carbon-emitting nations to grapple with climate change.

The Bush administration has

Rodham Clinton's energy goals

- Reduce greenhouse-gas emissions 80 percent from 1990 levels by 2050
- Cut foreign oil imports by two-thirds (more than 10 million barrels per day) from 2030 projected levels
- Increase fuel-efficiency standards to 55 miles per gallon by 2030
- Increase production of biofuels to 60 billion gallons by 2030
- Reduce electricity demand 20 percent from projected 2020 levels
- Require all federal buildings designed after Jan. 20, 2009, to be zero-emissions buildings
- Create a "National Energy Council" in the White House
- Establish a group of world's major carbon-emitting nations to address energy and environment issues

failed to set any sort of international example on environmental sustainability, Rodham Clinton said.

She criticized the international message sent when it rejected the Kyoto Protocol and scathed it for standing in the way of scientific research and advancement.

Karen Hass of Cedar Rapids said Rodham Clinton was "right on target," especially with her pointed remarks.

"We can't depend on foreign oil, or we'll continue to be in the

mess we're in — warring for oil, as I feel like we are in Iraq," the retired nurse said.

Travis Keller, who builds gear boxes at the wind-turbine factory, agreed. Although he's noticed his gas costs increase, he has put little thought toward what Rodham Clinton called a "climate crisis."

"Other than working here, I don't really think about it," the 21 year old said. "I feel like I don't really have a part in it."

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The Daily Iowan

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com for Monday, Nov. 5

1. Another week, another comeback
2. 21-only would change bars
3. A slow start, then brilliant defensive play
4. The tortoise
5. Closely knit preemie aid

POLICE BLOTTER

Nathan Ferguson, 24, 2100 S. Scott Boulevard Apt. 89, was charged Nov. 3 with public intoxication.

Sando Ha, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with PAULA. **Aboubacar Ndiaye**, 34, 1427 Aber Ave. Apt. 6, was charged Sunday with domestic assault causing injury.

METRO

Slockett sentencing delayed again

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett's sentencing date has been delayed for the third time after further scheduling difficulties. Slockett, 69, was set to be sentenced on Monday for operating a vehicle while intoxicated in July. According to police reports, he was pulled over on Dubuque Street for failing to yield to pedestrians. He slurred his speech and had a blood-alcohol content of .133, according to the reports. The legal limit in Iowa is .08. He pleaded guilty to the offense. Slockett was originally set to be sentenced on Sept. 7. The date was delayed to Oct. 18 and then set back again to Monday. Slockett will be sentenced in Muscatine County instead of Johnson County because of a reported conflict of interest. The auditor's sentencing has been rescheduled for Nov. 16 at 9 a.m.

— by Samantha Miller

CORRECTION

In the Nov. 5 article "21-only would change bars," a source incorrectly told the *DI* that the 21-ordinance would go into effect in January. The ordinance would take effect immediately and be enforced starting Nov. 9.

Flush Out Sexual Violence

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1 in 6 men
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Tobacco tax cuts into smokers' ranks

A new poll points to the cigarette tax as a major motivation for those trying to quit.

By Samantha Miller
THE DAILY IOWAN

The tobacco-tax increase is causing smokers to dump the habit, according to a poll released Monday.

The tax, which was raised in March from 36 cents to \$1.36 a pack, is a driving influence for more than 50 percent of Iowans who dropped the puffing habit this year, according to research compiled by the American Lung Association of Iowa, Iowans for Wellness and Prevention, and the American Heart Association.

The poll also pointed to an overall strong desire by Iowans to quit smoking — 65 percent of smokers reported to either be

trying or likely to try to quit. Sandra Quilty, Iowa Wellness and Prevention co-chairwoman, said the poll illustrates that the cigarette tax is working, and Iowan smokers want to quit.

"We now have a better idea of what helps smokers quit, and we must look for ways to get them the help they need," she said in a statement.

The poll also pointed to an longing by Iowans for methods to assist quitting. Research reported that 54 percent of smokers on the track to cease smoking thought that Food and Drug Administration-approved cessation-treatments covered by health-insurance plans would make it easier for them to quit.

For UI sophomore Nick Koch, his decision to quit has been largely affected by a lighter wallet in recent weeks — a irritating reality not aided by the increased cost of the smoking sticks.

"[The price] is making me fucking quit," he said.

As he became more concerned about his financial situation, he realized his smoking habit was burning up all his cash. "I actually tried to cut down on the price by going to cheaper brands," he said. "It was still too expensive."

But the pinch in the pocket isn't the driving concern for all prospective quitters.

UI senior Heston Roewe said he's trying to kick the habit —

but for health, not money, motivations.

"The whole cost of cigarettes thing doesn't bother me, as long as it's not completely outrageous," the smoker of about 18 months said. He added that he believes that the tax will only influence a small number of smokers to quit.

Though Roewe admits that higher price of cigarettes hasn't cut his smoking habit, the concept behind such taxes irks him. "It is just stupid to tax more for something just because a few people think it's wrong," he said.

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

Climate change concerns Iowa's hunters, anglers

By Ashton Shurson
THE DAILY IOWAN

There's no doubt whether global warming is a prominent issue for Al Gore and others on the left side of the political spectrum, but in Iowa, an unlikely group is also making a stand against its effects — sportsmen.

In a recent report from the National Wildlife Federation, 75 percent of hunters and anglers in the Hawkeye State said there needs to be more leadership on global warming.

"You may not see change today, tomorrow, or next year, but over time, [global warming] will change the outdoors," said Joe Wilkinson, the president of the Iowa Wildlife Federation.

A change in a couple degrees can shift animals' numbers or ranges. He noted that in the last 10 or 12 years, he has seen more open winters — winters with no snow on the ground.

Such changes can favor some species, however, causing them to stay in the area longer, Wilkinson said. Sometimes, the bird numbers will be "out of whack," but because of strict hunting periods, sportsmen cannot hunt the birds and regulate the numbers.

Todd Bogenschutz, the upland wildlife research biologist for the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, said that in the southern part of the state, precipitation levels were higher in the 1980s than the 1990s, but he isn't sure if this is an effect of global warming.

While hunters and anglers are often seen as conservative and global warming as a liberal topic, the issue is still recognized by people on both sides of the political line.

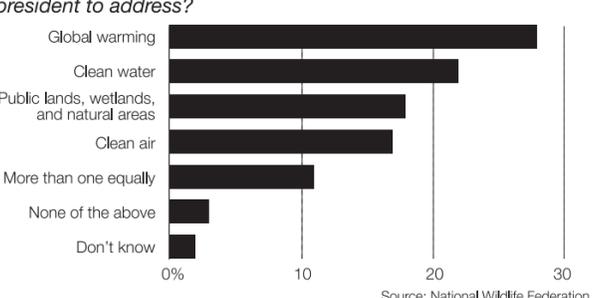
"I think it's remarkable that so-called conservatives believe in something as global warming," Wilkinson said. "People across the political spectrum believe it is there."

The survey of Iowa sportsmen also shows that 28 percent think global warming is the most important issue for the next president.

Out of the 15 presidential candidates, seven had positions on five global-warming issues, including carbon cap and targets, fuel efficiency, renewable electricity standard, efficiency targets, and new coal plants/liquid coal, according to the Iowa Global Warming Campaign.

Iowa Sportsmen

A recent report conducted by the National Wildlife Federation tracked the environmental concerns among Iowa sportsmen by asking the following question: *Of the following conservation issues, which do you feel is the most important for the next president to address?*



"There are things we can do to reduce the carbon footprint," Wilkinson said.

He suggested reducing the dependency on carbon-based fuels and moving toward wind, solar power, and geothermal energy.

Local hunters are also concerned about protecting Iowa's environment.

UI sophomore Joel Greteman,

the treasurer of the UI Sportsmen Club, said he hunts every chance he gets and also does his part to conserve the environment by planting trees.

"A lot of habitat in recent years has been taken away for farm lands," he said, noting that the trees help to return the land to its natural habitat.

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

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NOVEMBER 6 ELECTION » CORALVILLE

Development tops issues

CORALVILLE CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATES



Jean Newlin Schnake
candidate



Mitch Gross
candidate



John Weihe
candidate

CORALVILLE

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Project to put good paying jobs in the community as well as to stimulate Coralville's growth.

"The city has the potential to do great things for its citizens, and the project is the next step," he said.

Current councilor and re-election candidate Jean Newlin Schnake stands firmly behind the Iowa River project because of the economic benefits that it could bring to Coralville. Economic development and expansion is important to the citizens of Coralville, she said.

"We need to build areas of interest that will generate direct spending tax revenues to support other projects, facilities, and services," she said. "Creating a positive return is extremely important to our businesses and community members."

John Weihe, another incumbent seeking re-election, sees the river project as one of the key elements to creating economic improvements. It is Coralville's opportunity to bring social aspects that Iowa hasn't seen before, he said, such as ESPN Zone and Dave and Busters, both restaurant-arcade fusions.

"We want to create an aspect of the community that guests who come to visit can enjoy," Weihe said. "This is a wonderful opportunity for families young and old."

Tax increment financing

Under tax increment financing, businesses are given the incentive to construct new industrial or commercial facilities by receiving property-tax breaks. The program has been used in Coralville for approximately 15 years, and it has resulted in growth — for example, the Marriott Hotel.

Gross said that TIF is an economic-development tool that the council can use, but it shouldn't be the only tool.

"I believe that TIF is an option for Coralville, but it shouldn't always be the first thing officials look to," he said.

Gross said the three factors that programs must demonstrate in order to be eligible for TIF are long-lasting jobs, long-term economic benefits, and projects that would not have been available to the community without TIF.

"Meaningful long-term projects should be the focus of TIF," he said. "If the project is capable of providing positive outcomes for community members, then I think it's worth funding."

Newlin Schnake points out that such items as the Marriott Hotel, the Hodge Building, and new roads around the Coral Ridge Mall were partially TIF projects, and the community incentives have already boosted the economy. Newlin Schnake said that since its opening in August 2006, the Marriott Hotel has put \$4 million back into community funds.

"The key to TIF is to look at how we invest money in ways that will give positive returns to the community,"

Newlin Schnake said. "Because of the rollback, we need to look at ways to provide benefits other than property taxes."

TIF is used for community development and not for individual citizens. Bike-trail systems, new fire stations, intersections, and recreation centers are all possible TIF areas.

Economic growth and development are among the top issues in Weihe's campaign.

"TIF is an opportunity for Coralville to do bigger and better things than other towns of 18,000," he said.

Weihe was also part of the council that allocated TIF to Integrated DNA Technologies, a multinational corporation that has its international office in Coralville.

"We were able to get in as early investors when the company just started out," said Weihe. "The TIF funds that we donated have helped the company grow into what it is today."

Public safety

New fire stations and increased funds for road renovation could lead to higher levels of public safety and benefit for Coralville citizens. The new fire station is in the five-year capital plan that the council has designed. While construction has not begun on the new station, Weihe estimates the cost at around \$2 million.

Gross, who focuses on council responsiveness as a key element of his campaign, said the public-safety departments are doing their jobs to the best of their abilities.

"I believe that we should continue to emphasize community policing," he said. "I'm very proud of the assertive action of our police and fire departments."

Gross also noted that he is sponsored by both the Fire and the Police Departments.

Newlin Schnake sees balance between community safety and allocated funds as the most important issue facing public safety.

"Balance is critical," she said. "We need to build new roads, but we also can't forget about maintaining our existing roads, either."

Providing benefits for both the new and old parts of town are elements that Newlin Schnake would like to see the council have a stronger emphasis on.

Weihe hopes to improve public safety and financial management by building a new fire station and providing more equipment for police and fire departments.

"We want to spend money in ways that will benefit the citizens the most," he said.

The idea of the second fire station comes after recent construction of a fire training facility in Coralville. The facility, which enables firefighters to better train for fire emergency situations, is a project that Weihe stands behind.

Weihe is also enthusiastic about the ways in which the department is able to operate. He noted that last year, the force was able to purchase and train its first police dog.

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

City nixes Q license

Q BAR

CONTINUED FROM 1A

"Mr. [Roy] Yelder and this manager now have said they've taken steps to rectify that, and that seems to be a consistent theme with the Q, but those steps are always taken after the fact," Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said.

The bar also has four citations for serving alcohol to minors since 2003, Kelsay said.

Yelder said that while he has been in business for 18 years and has received seven

or eight violations, most of those were the result of stings by the police. The bar has not received any violations this year, he said.

Kelsay said compliance checks or stings are meant to be easy for bars to pass. Underage volunteers enter bars with IDs that show they're underage. When they order a drink, volunteers respond honestly that they are 19 or 20 although they do try to get rid of the entrance stamps. It is the manager's responsibility if minors are served alcohol.

"I'm not saying that they don't have management. What I'm saying is we don't know who that is, and it has been inconsistent."

— **Troy Kelsay, Iowa City police sergeant**

Sarah Henningfield, the Q's general manager, said the bar has never faced a lack of supervision. But according to Kelsay, it is a lack of steady management that is the problem.

"I'm not saying that they don't have management," he said. "What I'm saying is we

don't know who that is, and it has been inconsistent."

The Q can continue to operate until a final decision is made by the Iowa Alcoholic Beverage Division, to which the bar can appeal, City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said.

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

21-ordinance draws fire

21-ORDINANCE

CONTINUED FROM 1A

"You and your friends are going out after a performance or concert to get some food, talk. Half the people are over 21, the other half are under 21. Do you lose the half, or do you lose the whole group?" Woodson said.

He said that the real power to curb student drinking lies with the UI.

"The whole thing is that everybody is saying, 'There's nothing to do but drink.' What the f--- is the university doing?" he said. He added that, when he was an undergraduate at the UI 20-some years ago, there was a bowling alley and movie theater in the

IMU, as well as live music three nights a week.

"Now what is there to do on a Monday night? A Bijou movie," Woodson said.

Nathan Powers, 26, a graduate student in physics, says he never drinks downtown. He has sidestepped a lot more piles of vomit in Iowa City than he ever has elsewhere.

"It might not be a problem,

but it's definitely a culture," he said. "Why are students priorities so shifted toward this? I think [if it passed], it would offer incentives for businesses to cater to the market. Kids would see there's something to do other than drinking, and maybe I would get to do something fun, too."

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

Dance organizers dancing

DANCE MARATHON

CONTINUED FROM 1A

and greek houses, handing out fliers on campus, and summer recruiting.

Money is also up. In 1995, the first year of the program, the marathon raised \$31,000. Last year, it surpassed its goal by more than \$100,000, ending with more than \$880,000.

And this year, organizers hope to receive \$1 million.

In fact, since the marathon's inception, the group has only failed once — in 2005, when it missed its goal by around \$50,000 — to increase the money raised.

And the highest goal in Dance Marathon history is "completely attainable," said Lindsey Arnold, the organization's executive director.

Birdsall said the key to reaching this is making sure those signed up actually participate in February's main

event.

The group also raises money through other fundraising partnerships with such eateries as Pizza Ranch, 1610 Sycamore St., both Coralville and Iowa City's Cold Stone Creamery locations, and, coming Thursday, Z'Mariks, 19 S. Dubuque St. The establishments donate a portion of their profits to the student organization.

But although the group obtains the majority of its

money from the February event, Arnold made it clear that Dance Marathon isn't just a once-a-year thing.

"We are really trying to show that we are doing this throughout the entire year, and it's not just planning for the event the whole year," Arnold said. "People need to understand that Dance Marathon isn't just in February."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Shawn Gude** at: shawn-gude@uiowa.edu

Edwards blasts policy on Iran

The administration wants to attack Iran, the former senator contends.

EDWARDS

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Criticizing Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton for not being specific about her plan to end the war in Iraq, Edwards said she sends mixed messages about her position on the war.

Rodham Clinton is "voting like a hawk in Washington, while talking like a dove in Iowa and New Hampshire," he said.

Aside from bashing the Democratic front-runner, Edwards praised presidential-nomination hopefuls Joe Biden and Chris Dodd for their votes against a bill that called Iran's Revolutionary Guard a "terrorist organization," a resolution Rodham Clinton supported in a Senate vote last month.

Edwards went on to criticize

Rodham Clinton for being nebulous in her exit strategy for the war in Iraq.

"All she's said is that she'll meet with her generals within two months of taking office," he said, pledging a complete pullout of Iraq before the end of 2009. "That's not a plan. That's not even a real promise. It's the promise of a planning meeting."

Edwards closely follows Sen. Barack Obama in Iowa, according to most polls. Both follow Rodham Clinton by fewer than 10 percent among Democratic voters surveyed in Iowa, in a race UI political-science Associate Professor David Redlawsk characterized as "very tight."

Nationally, Rodham Clinton holds a convincing lead over Obama and Edwards, garnering 49 percent of poll respondents, according to a *Washington Post/ABC News* Poll conducted between Oct. 29 and Nov. 1. Respectively, Obama and Edwards carried 26 and 12 percent of randomly selected subjects nationwide.

Redlawsk said Edwards' and other candidates' repeated criticism of Rodham Clinton is expected as contenders try to distinguish themselves from the front-runner.

Edwards delivered his address, which contained several remarks directed at young

voters, to a crowd dominated by older people. The event was scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., though Edwards did not arrive onstage until 40 minutes later.

Don Hodson, a Coralville resident, said he was impressed by the "very positive" and "very progressive" speech, adding that he appreciated Edwards' message of "anti-belligerence."

Hodson said foreign policy will be a very significant factor in deciding who he will caucus for on Jan 3, though he is leaning toward Edwards and Rodham Clinton.

One other factor could influence Hodson's decision: "Bill gave us eight years of peace and prosperity," he said.

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

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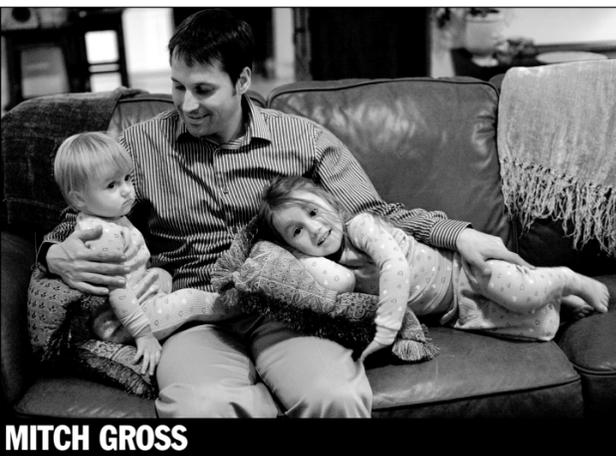
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CORALVILLE CITY COUNCIL

Challenger takes on 2 incumbents



MITCH GROSS

Occupation: high-school teacher
Served since: no years, challenger
Why he's running: "What I'm running to do is to add a new perspective to the debate that's going on ... to be a voice for citizens not currently being represented."



JEAN NEWLIN SCHNAKE

Occupation: administrative manager/compliance officer for United Life Insurance
Served since: 1995
Why she's running: "I am passionately committed to the welfare of the citizens of Coralville. My duty is first and foremost to the shareholders ... the citizens of Coralville."



JOHN WEIHE

Occupation: optometrist
Served since: 1995
Why he's running: "I'm the only business owner in the election. I enjoy the big picture and the planning associated with a City Council person."

Photos by Sarah O'Brien/The Daily Iowan

Mitch Gross

Talk to Coralville City Council hopeful Mitch Gross and before long, a recurring theme will surface regarding his candidacy: his goal of providing a "new perspective."

Virtually every facet of Gross's responses to campaign questions surround this, even if they're expressed in a variety of ways — breaking the status quo, providing a new face, bringing new ideas to the council.

In short, Gross is attempting shake up a council he says could serve its constituents more effectively.

"I'm not running to change the council," Gross said. "What I'm running to do is to add a new perspective to the debate that's going on ... to be a voice for citizens not currently being represented."

Although he stops short of accusing the present council of failing to do so, he said, "In general, people feel a real disconnect from the city government."

To improve this situation, the Iowa City West High political-science teacher advocates a greater emphasis on communication between the two groups. If elected, Gross said every month he will walk neighborhoods, send out e-mail updates, and talk over coffee with residents.

He also talks of striving to make city government more open and transparent and improving neighborhood development through refurbishing housing, cleaning up blighted areas, and supporting grass-roots neighborhood associations.

"I think the city's done a nice job with commercial and industrial development," he said. "I think we need to use the same tenacity in tak-

ing a look at revitalizing some of our neighborhoods."

Gross also sees the Iowa River Landing project as an important issue, one that requires sound decisions in its next phase and is financially advantageous to the community and a center of pride.

The 32-year-old said he hopes positions such as this, his "new perspective," and emphasis on improved communication are enough to make him the first person in modern Coralville history to knock off an incumbent in a council election.

— by Shawn Gude

Jean Newlin Schnake

With "no other agenda" besides serving Coralville citizens, incumbent Jean Newlin Schnake said she has clearly earned her place on the council and should be re-elected once again.

"I am passionately committed to the welfare of the citizens of Coralville," she said. "The City Council is a board entrusted with the business of setting policies and making decisions governing the business of the city. My duty is first and foremost to the shareholders of that business: the citizens of Coralville."

Having served since 1995, she said her long-running tenure aids in her decision-making skills.

"It can provide a more realistic basis for my views of certain issues," said Newlin Schnake, who also said she didn't feel any important changes needed to be made on the council. "You learn that you have to make the best decisions possible for the overall good of the community and not just how you personally might feel."

This focus on the overall view is "what it takes to continue the quality of life available to Coralville residents," she said.

In addition to her council background, Newlin Schnake said, she's also accumulated experience in her involvement with the Coralville Public Library, the Convention and Visitors Bureau board, and others that have helped the city's "growth, welfare, and the quality of its facilities and services."

She also realizes the importance of local projects, she said, listing the completion of the Iowa River Landing as a major focus of hers and emphasized her commitment to asking the difficult but necessary questions of such quality-of-life projects.

"I have become keenly aware that you need to invest monies in projects that will yield a healthy return to the community, either in jobs, direct spending, or money into the city's [treasury] to be able to provide the goods and facilities our residents and visitors expect," she said. "... I will continue to support projects that will reinvest in the community."

— by Shawn Gude

John Weihe

As the only business owner in the council election, incumbent John Weihe asserts his experience in such matters separates him from the pack.

Weihe, the owner of Complete Vision Care, 1101 Fifth St., Coralville, believes this provides him with a unique perspective on one of his main goals: maintaining and increasing Coralville's economic growth.

"Being involved with other

business owners, I see their concerns with tax rates and what they might like to happen in terms of quality of life in terms of them wanting to attract good employees," said Weihe, who has served on the council since 1995. "By fostering a business-friendly climate on the council, we've experienced positive growth both in office and commercial developments."

These are developments that have helped all residents and are essential, he said.

Aside from his business experience, he said his more-than-10-year council tenure has also provided him with a knowledge of issues —

and their history — that a first-term councilor wouldn't have.

"Many of the decisions in the planning processes we have are ongoing, and having the experience of knowing why we made decisions in the past aids in making future decisions," he said.

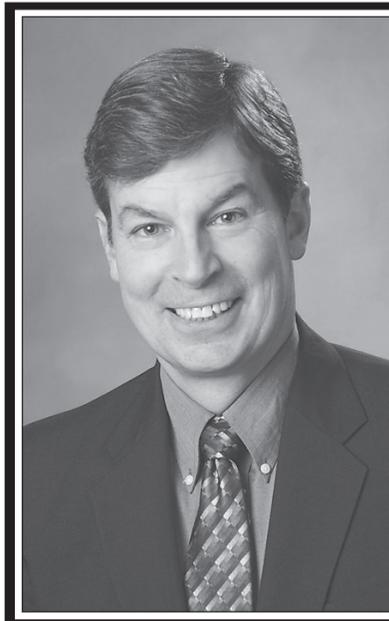
Ensuring that Coralville is a safe community as one of his top priorities, he said.

Weihe deflected concerns from challenger Mitch Gross that it's time for a new perspective and a new face on the council, countering, "I continue to bring a new perspective with my experience and travels."

The optometrist pointed to highway-widening projects, increasing the commercial tax base, and becoming "the envy of the rest of Iowa in terms of positive growth" as major accomplishments in his time as councilor. But he doesn't want to stop with those. Instead, he said he wants to continue the position he considers gratifying.

"I enjoy the big picture and the planning associated with a City Council person," he said. "We've done a lot of good things in the Coralville since the time I got on, and I'd like to see those things continue."

— by Shawn Gude



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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.

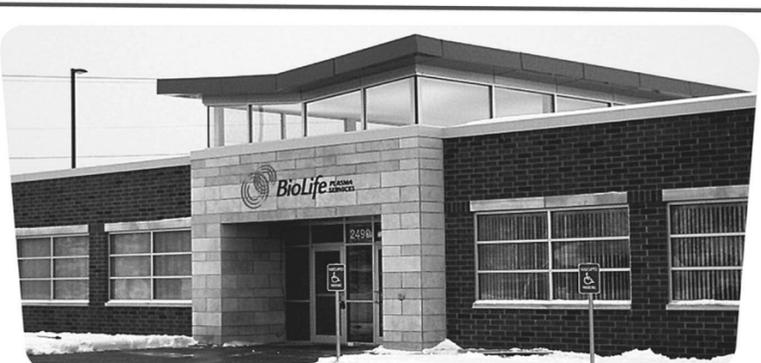
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Dealing with cancer, virtually

For many teenagers, professional help and support groups don't do the trick.

By Kathleen Olp
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sydney Harman felt uneasy seeking professional support after her mom was diagnosed with breast cancer two years ago, so she took matters into her own hands.

"I wasn't comfortable going to support groups," she said. "Many teenagers dealing with cancer don't want to seek resource groups."

After her mother eventually beat the disease, the UI sophomore set out to curb the disparity she saw in resources available for teenagers and created cancerrealsucks.org. The website, which features live chats with professionals, is an anonymous alternative to the more traditional therapist some seek.

The resource, which premiered last summer, stemmed from a grant given to Gems of Hope, a Cedar Rapids organization that creates programs for various causes. The site also includes information on cancer-research updates as well as links to helpful articles.

Mark Harris, an assistant director of University Counseling Service, said he thinks an online resource is a great way for teens to get help and that teens are more reluctant to seek professional help when parents demand it.

"Online is a little more anonymous," he said. "The web allows teens to keep a safe distance from each other."

Joan Felkner, the administrative coordinator of the UI Cancer Information Service, said that although pamphlets and books exist, no actual group meetings are offered at the UI Hospitals and Clinics for teens. She said support groups are difficult to maintain because of the great distances many drive to receive UIHC cancer treatment.

"Going online is the best way for teens to interact," pediatrics oncology nurse Jane Caswell said. "We've tried groups, and it just doesn't work."

Caswell, who routinely works with teens dealing with cancer, said many don't respond to young-adult support groups. She said afternoon teen rooms were available, but attendance was "spotty and sporadic."

"Teenagers are striving for independence from their parents and less likely to reach out to them," she said. "It also takes a long time to make connections with psychologists. I think teen communication is the best resource available."

Harman hopes her site will help the many teenagers dealing with cancer through such links as How to Deal and Wall chat.

"Our age group is online



Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan

Sydney Harman takes time to show off the website she helped create last summer, cancerrealsucks.org, on Monday. Harman started website, designed as a forum for teens whose parents have contracted cancer, last summer; her mother contracted breast cancer two years ago.

anyway," said the 19-year-old, who is studying pre-med and Spanish. "I would have liked to have had this resource available when I was going through my difficult time."

E-mail [DI-reporter](mailto:DI-reporter@uiowa.edu) Kathleen Olp at mary-olp@uiowa.edu

Firms look beyond résumé

By Ellen Simon
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A résumé and a brief job interview can't answer the question that matters most to a new hire's coworkers: Is this person an absolute pain?

Despite a labor shortage in many sectors, some employers are pickier than ever about whom they hire. Businesses in fields where jobs are highly coveted — or just sound like fun — are stepping up efforts to weed out people who might have the right credentials but the wrong personality.

Call it the "plays well with others" factor.

Job candidates at investment banks have long endured dozens of interviews designed, in part, to see if new hires will get along with everyone they'll work with. Whole Foods Market Inc. holds group interviews, in which people who will work under a manager are part of the team that grills candidates and collectively picks hires.

Now, other companies are setting up higher hurdles.

"In this bloggable, cell-phone-camera world, your brand on the inside is going to be your brand on the outside. If you have a bunch of jerks, your brand is going to be a jerk," said Tim Sanders, a former leadership coach at Yahoo Inc. and the author of *The Likeability Factor*.

With the national unemployment rate low, at 4.7 percent, and the baby-boom generation heading into retirement, employers from Microsoft Corp. to rural hospitals are worrying about finding enough workers. But companies such as Rackspace Managed Hosting are bucking that trend, working hard to find reasons to turn people away.

Rackspace CEO Lanham Napier said, "We'd rather miss a good one than hire a bad one."

The 1,900-person computer-server-hosting company is

divided into 18- to 20-person teams. One team is so close, the whole group shows up to help when one member moves into a new home, Napier said. Job interviews at the San Antonio-based company last all day, as interviewers try to rub away fake pleasantness.

"They're here for nine or 10 hours," Napier said. "We're very cordial about it. We're not aggressive, but we haven't met a human being yet who has the stamina to BS us all day."

There's a possible downside, however. In a Harvard Business Review article titled "Fool vs. Jerk: Whom Would You Hire?" Tiziana Casciaro of Harvard and Miguel Sousa Lobo of Duke University point out that people generally like people who are similar to them, so hiring for congeniality can limit diversity of opinions. One venture capitalist told the authors that a capable manager he worked with built a team that "had a great time going out for a beer, but the quality of their work was seriously compromised."

That's not the worry at Lindblad Expeditions, a 500-employee adventure cruise company.

Kris Thompson, vice president of human resources at Lindblad, said, "You can teach people any technical skill, but you can't teach them how to be a kindhearted, generous-minded person with an open spirit."

In the mating dance of job interviews, employers traditionally put their best feet forward, too, trumpeting their wonderful

benefits packages while leaving out the bit about working late, eating cold pizza.

Not Lindblad. It sends job applicants a DVD showing not one, but two shots of a crew member cleaning toilets. A dishwasher talks about washing 5,000 dishes in one day. "Be prepared to work your butt off," another says.

"It's meant to scare you off," company founder Sven Lindblad said.

It does. After watching the DVD and hearing an unvarnished description of life onboard a Lindblad ship, the majority of applicants drop out, Thompson said.

New hires "undergo a drug test, a physical exam, they have to pack up their life; we buy them a plane ticket and outfit them with hundreds of dollars in uniforms," Thompson said. "If they get on board and say, 'This is not what I expected,' then shame on us."

She asks applicants to tell her about a job that wasn't what they expected and how they dealt with it. One of the best answers came from Kendra Nelsen, who said that while she was working construction, her male co-workers would help themselves to her tools. Her solution: She painted all her tools hot pink. Nelsen, who started as a deck hand, went on to earn a U.S. Coast Guard license and was just named assistant expedition leader in Antarctica.

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Editorial

A step toward poor health

The iron fist of the Bush administration came down hard again. After the proposition of an increase in cigarette tax, a bill that would put more funding toward the insuring of poor children, Bush said, "I believe the Senate is wasting valuable time." This comes after the president declared his intention to veto any bill that includes a tax increase. A tobacco tax that would take funds from cigarette sales and put them toward the State Children's Health Insurance Program and in turn would make cigarettes harder to access is simply an issue that Bush will no longer address. The president no longer wants to be bothered with the issue of taking funds from Big Tobacco, putting those funds towards sick children, making cigarettes more expensive, which, consequently, reduces the number of smokers. As a matter of fact, Bush goes as far as to say that such an idea is "wasting valuable time." This is an interesting notion when one considers that vetoing all bills that take away from giant money factories such as Big Tobacco and give to a sick generation is a valuable use of time.

In one fell swoop, Bush made increasing the tobacco tax impossible and, in the process, set the standard on how to make autocratic, mindless decisions against the public interest. Is it at all possible that there was

another way to handle this bill? Is it possible that there is a way to put revenue from a cigarette tax toward something else? It is a bit off-putting when the president of the United States of America says that even the idea of raising the tax on cigarettes is a waste of valuable time. This uncomfortable feeling can be attributed to the following logic: When people smoke cigarettes, they get cancer, suffer, and die. Cigarettes are not expensive enough to deter people from smoking them, getting cancer, suffering, and dying. If there is a bill that raises the tax on the cigarettes, people can't afford them, they stop smoking, and fewer people get cancer, suffer, and die. Bush sees a bill and decides that because the funds are going toward sick, poor children, that he would rather make a blanket decision wherein raising the tax on cigarettes is impossible, therefore leaving the cigarette issue in a state of stagnation. People continue smoking cigarettes, getting cancer, suffering and dying. Poor, sick children live without health insurance. When looking at it through that lens, it may appear that vetoing such a bill is asinine and wrong. Then again, the president has assured us that it is the Senate who is, in fact, "wasting valuable time."

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.

Nite Ride is discriminatory

In her Oct. 9 letter to the editor, Alicia Wright expressed her enthusiasm for the university's new Nite Ride program. She also challenged her readers to find fault with the program. She may not have expected a response, but I did.

To me, the flaws in the Nite Ride program are glaringly obvious. In less than a minute, I was able to find eight listed phone numbers for taxi companies in the Iowa City area. The rides they provide are quick, cheap, and more importantly, are paid for by the people using their service. As it is now implemented, Nite Ride is a free taxi for women only.

This raises the most serious objection to the Nite Ride service. It is discriminatory. More attacks have been reported by women in the past year than previously, but this alone does not justify the creation of a sex-exclusive taxi paid for with student money. No other group on campus paid for by student-activity money restricts participation on the basis of sex.

Because no police force can be entirely effective at preventing crime, some responsibility must fall onto the people at risk. Women leaving the downtown area are almost assured safety if they walk in groups or take a taxi. The creation of a university-funded taxi when many private alternatives already exist is wasteful, unnecessary and, if not outright illegal, certainly toes the line. Let us all hope that the university gets control of its jerky knee before this poorly conceived program becomes permanent.

Matt Restko
UI senior



Research backs 21-only

Underage drinking is a leading contributor to death from injuries for people under the age of 21, and it is also associated with future alcohol dependency. Our local statistics are concerning in that 65 percent of UI students have had their studies interrupted directly or indirectly by alcohol consumption; 31 percent have experienced unwanted sexual advances or regretted sexual activity because of high-risk drinking; and in regard to access,

liquor licenses have grown dramatically in the Iowa City downtown from six in 1975 to 33 in 1998 to more than 50 today.

It's alarming to hear that the UI has a 69 percent binge-drinking rate compared with the 46 percent average among U.S. colleges. Quite clearly, there is no single solution to curbing underage drinking. While the university's efforts to educate students about underage drinking are a great start, one thing the community can do is limit access.

As experienced professionals working in the substance-abuse field for almost 40 years, we know research shows that reducing access for underage drinkers reduces overall consumption and harm. Reducing access should be the cornerstone of any underage-drinking-prevention effort.

Arthur Schut
Iowa City

The author is the president and CEO of MECCA services, a nonprofit substance-abuse center.

Commentary

Don't save brackish water bill

Ah, the theatrics of Washington. On Nov. 2, President Bush vetoed the Water Resources Development Act, a bill that would authorize \$23 billion in spending on water projects by the Army Corps of Engineers. Lawmakers of both parties were critical. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said the veto shows "President Bush is out of touch with the American people and their priorities." According to Reid, one of 81 senators to vote for the water bill (it passed the House 381-40), the bill would "strengthen our environment and economy and protect our natural resources" and fund projects "essential to protecting the people of the Gulf Coast region" from hurricanes. The veto is "irresponsible," Reid declared.

After almost five years in which he did little to check the spending of a Republican-controlled Congress, Bush is a bit late in trying to recover his party's reputation for fiscal conservatism. But even discounting for the White House's political posturing, this is hardly an example of an "irresponsible" veto. To the contrary, that word might better be applied to the water bill itself. The measure would indeed authorize approximately \$1.9 billion for coastal-ecosystem restoration and protection in Louisiana to help the state rebuild its defenses against hurricanes. The president supports that; he just thinks that

Congress could have authorized it without also larding on billions of dollars' worth of economically and environmentally questionable projects. And he's right: After all, the Senate and the House versions of the legislation tipped the scales at \$14 billion and \$15 billion respectively. Then, in conference committee, lawmakers added more pet projects to bring the total up to \$23 billion.

The silver lining in the bill is that it takes some tentative steps toward reforming the Army Corps, providing for independent review of projects worth more than \$45 million. But this modest change is much weaker than what the overhaul reformers in the Senate had advocated. Thus Bush's valid concern, expressed in his veto message, that the water bill "does not set priorities" among the \$58 billion in projects authorized in past bills. Indeed, though it has a high nominal price tag, the water bill only promises projects, essential and otherwise, that have to compete for the \$2 billion the Army Corps spends each year. So the water bill is largely a hollow political exercise. Given the overwhelming margins by which both houses passed the bill, though, Bush's veto is almost certain to be promptly overridden. This time, Congress's empty gesture will trump the president's futile one.

This editorial appeared in Monday's *Washington Post*.

On the Spot

If you could raise cigarette tax, would you? Why?



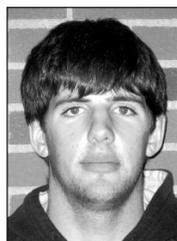
"No, because people who smoke are going to keep smoking and that will only make them more angry. Negative reinforcement is not the answer."
Lisa Foster
UI senior



"I would, because I don't really smoke."
Jeff Pennington
UI sophomore



"No, because it doesn't stop smokers. Smokers are going to smoke no matter what."
Alicia Allen
UI senior



"Yes, to decrease bad habits and generate revenue for other programs."
Jordan Pollock
UI sophomore

Driving to insanity

Darkness drives my way to light. In my lighter moments (Some, or perhaps many, of my friends would say I only have lighter moments. Most of them seem to be female, for some reason. I try not to let it weigh on me.)

Anyway, in my lighter moments, I contemplate American politics. You have to reserve your lighter moments for that, because if you give any weight to American politics, you'll drive yourself insane. And, quite frankly, Americans drive way too much already.



Which is why America fights what would otherwise be senseless wars in faraway places.

BEAU ELLIOT

Don't think so? Well, here's notorious liberal and ex-Federal Reserve head Alan Greenspan in his memoir, *The Age of Turbulence*: "I am saddened that it is politically inconvenient to acknowledge what everyone knows: The Iraq war is largely about oil."

Talk about your inconvenient truths. As Michael Schwartz, a professor of sociology and founding director of the Undergraduate College of Global Studies at Stony Brook University, points out, Greenspan also said, "It should be obvious that as long as the United States is beholden to potentially unfriendly sources of oil and gas, we are vulnerable to economic crises over which we have little control."

And, as Schwartz adds, Greenspan told Bob Woodward of the *Washington Post*, "taking Saddam out was essential" for making "certain that the existing system [of oil markets] continues to work."

And there we are, driving to insanity. Buckle up.

You know, if I remember my elementary geology and Vonnegut correctly (which is a quite dicey "if"), animal organic matter after death will, with the right balance of time, pressure, and temperature, after several hundred million years turn into oil. So there could be the slight possibility that the bodies of all the tens of thousands of people, military and civilian, who have died in the wars for oil will, several hundred million years from now, become oil.

Of course, there is also the slight possibility that all the bodies of the tens of thousands who protested against the wars will reach the same fate.

I wonder if the ancient Greeks would have found that ironic.

Luckily, I reserve American politics for the lighter moments, so I don't have to think about what the ancient Greeks would have found ironic. Lighter moments such as Republican "pundit" Rachel Marsden, who is nothing if not light.

Recently, after the Cowboy in Chief's nominee for attorney general, Michael Mukasey, said he did not know if water-boarding was torture, Marsden opined, "One man's torture is another man's CIA-sponsored swim lesson" — which pretty much demonstrates a depth of insight we thought only possible in such wonders of Western civilization as Ann Coulter and the Spanish Inquisition.

Demonstrating that she's not just some one-hit wonder, Marsden said in March, after the slaying of Pakistani cricket coach Bob Woolmer, "Maybe [Pakistani cricket fans] should focus less on cricket and a little more on hygiene."

Yeah, right. And Republicans still can't figure out that, with allies such as Marsden, they don't need any enemies.

And speaking of Republicans who can't figure, apparently we'll always have Rudy Giuliani, he of the self-overblown role in the response to the 9/11 attacks. As Democrat Joe Biden quipped last week, there are only three components to a Giuliani sentence: "A noun, a verb, and 9/11."

The Rude, as he's known in my household, recently weighed in on health care, noting that he was a survivor of prostate cancer and saying that because he lives in America, his chances of surviving were 82 percent, as opposed to 44 percent in Great Britain with its "socialized" medicine.

But, as Paul Krugman of the *New York Times* points out, Giuliani couldn't have been more wrong than if he had said the Yankees won the World Series this year. The actual figure for the prostate-cancer survival rate in Great Britain is 74.4 percent, statistically insignificant from the U.S. rate.

And, as Krugman writes, "Britain spends only 41 percent as much on health care per person as we do."

Yep, that's right — "socialized" medicine in Britain costs less per person than whatever it is we have here.

Darkness drives my way to light. ■

Beau Elliot points out that, because he doesn't own a vehicle, he can't drive to insanity. So, he reports with apologies to Emily Dickinson, insanity kindly drives to him.

Missing the CD Capsules?
 Don't worry, we'll have review of Angels and Airwaves' *I-Empire*, Sigur Rós' *Hvarf-Heim*, and The Poison Control Center's *A Collage of Impressions* in Wednesday's *DI*.

Arts & Culture

Passion, fury unleashed onstage

Omaha native Conor Oberst of Bright Eyes dominated Sunday night's concert with penetrating glares and political outcries.

By Claire Lekwa
 THE DAILY IOWAN



Bright Eyes
 For a photo slide show from Sunday's concert at the IMU, head on over to dailyiowan.com.



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

ABOVE: Conor Oberst, the lead singer of Bright Eyes, performs his opening number on stage in the IMU Main Ballroom on Sunday. Oberst, from Omaha, wowed the crowd with a stirring performance. **RIGHT:** The setlist from Bright Eye's concert at the IMU. Some changes to the playlist were made during the show.

1. ANOTHER TRAVELLIN
 2. WE ARE NOWHERE
 3. FOUR WINDS
 4. YOU WILL
 5. PADRAIC
 6. SPRING CLEANING
 7. BRAKEMAN
 8. LOVER
 9. POISON OAK
 10. ?
 11. ARC OF TIME
 12. METHOD ACTING
 13. OLD SOUL SONG
1. ??????????????????
 2. WALLS
 3. ROOSEVELT ROOM

of the lyrics, jerking and shaking with raw emotion. The minimal visual lighting effects weren't necessary to keep fans captivated. Instead, the power of the performance lay in a combination of Oberst's delivery with mesmerizing musical instrumentation. Trumpet and mellophone solos by the talented Nate Walcott, some special to the songs' studio versions, added the dynamics of impressive technique to the already well-rounded band.

At the start of the encore, the Bright Eyes band members clinked their red plastic cups in cheers before wrapping up a politically charged set that justly represented the reputation of the Omaha music scene. In the final song, the new "Roosevelt Room," the musician's fierce eyes filled with fury and took his political frustrations to a heightened level. The band swelled into madness and explosions of water erupted from the crashing drum set. Oberst, in an unbuttoned, sweat-drenched shirt, frantically climbed atop an amp in a frenzied finale that left the crowd in shock — a fitting end to a compelling concert.

E-mail //reporter.ClaireLekwa@uiowa.edu

The power of Bright Eyes lead singer/songwriter Conor Oberst's music is seen in the source of the band's name — his eyes.

When the black-haired vocalist sang "Four Winds," the words "The Bible's blind, the Torah's deaf, the Koran's mute / If you burn them all together, you get close to the truth" gained a preacher's intensity with Oberst's piercing stare fixed all-knowingly upon the crowd.

More than just a headliner show, Sunday night's concert in the IMU Main Lounge represented the Omaha indie scene in a three-band musical collaboration, with openers Capgun Coup and Simon Joyner working together with Bright Eyes in a group effort to entertain the 1,100-person crowd.

Bright Eyes' Oberst first took the stage not as a frontman but

as a backup keyboardist and guitarist for Simon Joyner, a musician Oberst said he has listened to since he was 12 years old. For Joyner's last night touring with Bright Eyes, the duo perked up the dragging folk set with the song "Burn Rubber" and continued to round off the opening performance with "Came a Yellow Bird" and the lively harmonica and tambourine jamming "Medicine Blues."

The openers' participation was not finished when Bright Eyes hit the stage. The political outrage of "Old Soul Song" utilized Capgun Coup's screaming in an Iraq war protest song, dedicated "to Dick Cheney and his army of Satan." Joyner stepped in with acoustic support for the encore Tom Petty and the

Heartbreakers song "Walls," sharing an almost brotherly face-to-face rock out session with Oberst, who affectionately rested his head mid-strumming on Joyner's shoulder.

However, highlights of both of Joyner's and Oberst's sets occurred during their solitary moments on stage. The chords of

an acoustic guitar and the presence of their voices filled the venue more impressively than many of the full band songs.

The audience response to Oberst's solo "Lua" was particularly strong with cheers and singing. Crowd members effortlessly rolled off the crisp consonants of the song's poetic lyrics in unison with

the Bright Eyes singer.

The group's set featured mostly older repertoire with only three songs from its newest album, *Cassadaga*, released in April. The songs, many from *I'm Wide Awake, It's Morning*, amplified the band's country and folk roots. Though the group played an older song about casual sex, "Lover I Don't Have to Love," the brutally honest sexual confrontation "Hot Knives" off *Cassadaga* was unfortunately missing.

The brooding Oberst communicated his passion to the audience in a full body internalization

HANCHER SHOW

Dancing toward questions

For nearly 25 years, the Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company has danced its way into the limelight. Today at 7:30 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium, the 10-member company will present the world-renowned show *Blind Date*. After the production, performers will hold a discussion in the auditorium.

The emotionally charged 90-minute show incorporates a strong religious and patriotic overtone. Music selection ranges from recorded tracks to live musicians, playing international selections from a variety of genres.

"[*Blind Date*] has personal stories and anecdotes in it," said Asli Bulbul, a dancer for the company for six years. "We all chose different ways of explaining ourselves and our views. There is information in it to think about. [The aim] is for the audience to leave the theater having questions and thoughts."

Backdrops portray multilingual definitions of deism, clips from military essays, and comments about the violent corruption of the world.

"I've seen the show several times, and I'm still asking myself questions when I leave," said Lamichael Leonard, a new addition to the dance company.

Tickets are available at the Hancher Box Office for \$38 to \$45, with discounts for UI students, senior citizens, and youth.

— by Lauren Matovina

Relentlessly arguing with God

By Vanessa Veiock
 THE DAILY IOWAN



Overflowing with witty sarcasm and facetious God-bashing galore, Shalom Auslander's new memoir strikes a tough punch in readers of all religious backgrounds. The author wastes no time galloping to the point, either. By the top of page two, Auslander boldly condemns God with his observance that "Hitler may have killed the Jews, but this man drowned the world." In an interview with the author, *The Daily Iowan* dives into the experiences that perpetuated the native New Yorker's harsh aversion to a loathsome God.

DI: Your memoir focuses on the religious abuse incurred during your Orthodox Jewish upbringing and the resulting aftermath: an obsessive fear of a malicious God that causes you great distress as you contemplate circumcising your unborn son. What made you decide to put all these fears in a book?

Auslander: I was writing things about growing up, and I had no idea where I was going — age 34 sounds like a ridiculous time to be writing a memoir. I thought that if I didn't mutilate [my son] properly, God was going to kill me, or him, or my wife.

DI: Was it difficult to open up

How did I come to this in the 21st century, worried about God smiting me for something so ridiculous? Whether it was a book or not — I didn't really care.

DI: What is it like knowing that thousands of people are aware of your most intimate fears and beliefs now that your book is published?

Auslander: I'm not ashamed to be this way. I would be more ashamed if, because of this fear, I thought I needed to blow up buildings or change laws on abortion. I'm OK with people knowing I come from a certain place, and I am damaged. I wouldn't be proud to be normal anyway.

DI: Was it difficult to open up

Reading

Shalom Auslander, memoir
When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque

about all these feelings in a book?

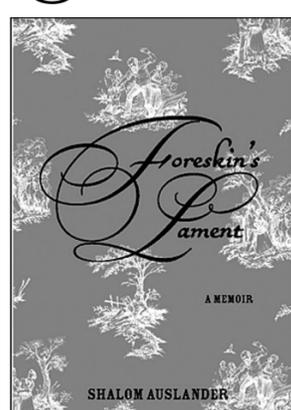
Auslander: That was the initial challenge. We've landed on the Moon and performed brain surgery, and here I am worrying about God. It's not the easiest thing to admit. It wasn't until I put it on paper that I found this voice and realized I should be doing this. A lot of people feel the same way that I do.

DI: So this message of a raging, abusive God is a more salient than you originally imagined?

Auslander: I thought my book was about a unique, personal fucked-up-ness, but it hasn't been. Most of the crowds that come to see me are fallen Catholics and Calvinists. The most gratifying thing is that this God has come upon so many people.

DI: I imagine you've encountered a fair share of oppositional forces for your book as well. Do you get much hate mail?

Auslander: There are a lot of lunatics in the world. I spent



a lot of time before publishing trying to insulate myself. I get a lot of the "you're the Antichrist" thing. The nice thing with the Internet is that they don't send regular mail. They go on Amazon.com and give my book one star and feel like a hero.

DI: One of the alternative titles for your memoir was *God Walks Beside Me with a .45 in My Ribs*. How did you finally choose *Foreskin's Lament*?

Auslander: Other than giving God shit, I didn't know what else I wanted the title to be. I'm like a foreskin myself — bloody, and cut-off, and unwanted. The title was met with some resounding silence [at the publishing house],

but once they read the book, they were cool with it.

DI: Does this antipathy fall into any other parts of your life besides religion?

Auslander: I went to college for three weeks and dropped out. It wasn't my thing. I have a problem with people telling me what to do, and what to think, and what to read. I came to college for books, and [authority] was a pain in the ass. Books have always been a very personal thing. They were a drug before I could buy drugs. I didn't want anyone telling me what I should or shouldn't smoke.

DI: Do you have any advice for God-fearing individuals?

Auslander: All I can say is, if [God] is even half the [explosive] they make him out to be, than nothing is going to help. You're going to mess up somewhere. You know, f--- it.

DI: Are you sick of being interviewed yet?

Auslander: Officially starting — now. You got in just under the last bell. (laughing) No, but interviews get a little tiresome after awhile. But in two weeks it will be another book that everyone wants to talk about, and I'll go back to my house in the woods and start writing again.

E-mail //reporter.VanessaVeiock@uiowa.edu

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NOVEMBER 6



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 Robert Schumann • Concerto for Piano in A minor, Op. 54
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Polling Places

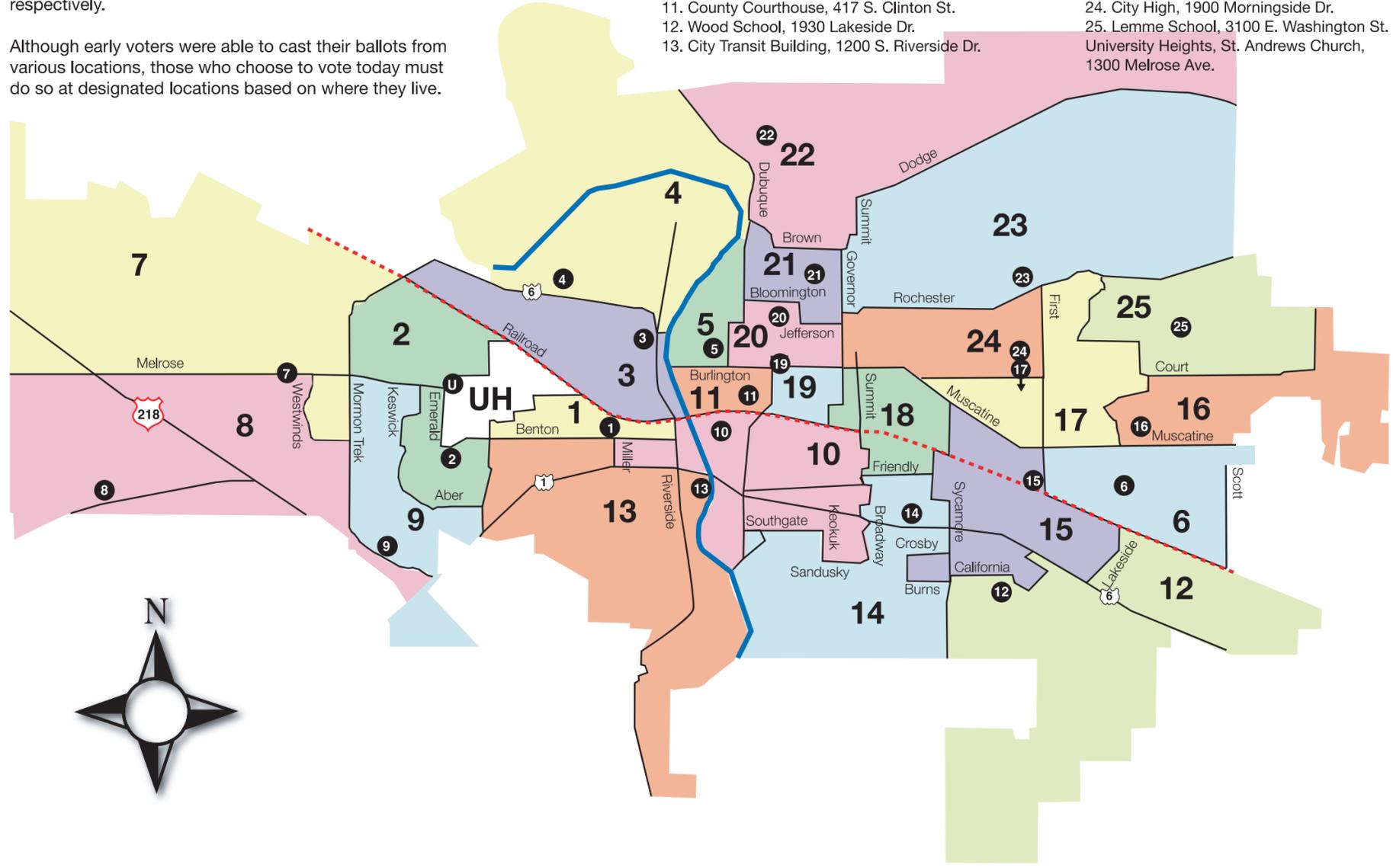
Where to cast your vote

After the final voting for the 2007 City Council elections takes place today, new councilors will be elected, and the 21-ordinance and Police Citizens Review Board issues will be decided. Student involvement against the 21-ordinance campaign has led to record numbers of early voters. As of the close of early voting Monday, 8,391 Johnson County voters had requested early ballots, and 7,165 ballots had been returned. Both categories broke the 2005 records of 4,514 and 4,140 ballots respectively.

Although early voters were able to cast their ballots from various locations, those who choose to vote today must do so at designated locations based on where they live.

Iowa City Polling Places

1. Roosevelt School, 611 Greenwood Dr.
2. Horn School, 600 Koser Ave.
3. Quadrangle, 320 Grand Ave.
4. Lincoln School, 300 Teeters Ct.
5. UI Main Library, 125 W. Washington St.
6. Mercer Park Recreation Center, 2701 Bradford Dr.
7. West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave.
8. Weber School, 3850 Rohret Rd. S.W.
9. All Nations Baptist Church, 1715 Mormon Trek Blvd.
10. Goodwill Store, 985 Highway 6 E.
11. County Courthouse, 417 S. Clinton St.
12. Wood School, 1930 Lakeside Dr.
13. City Transit Building, 1200 S. Riverside Dr.
14. Twain School, 1355 Deforest Ave.
15. Southeast Jr. High, 2501 Bradford Dr.
16. Lucas School, 830 Southlawn Dr.
17. Hoover School, 2200 E. Court St.
18. Longfellow School, 1130 Seymour Ave.
19. Recreation Center, 220 Gilbert St.
20. Senior Citizens Center, 28 S. Linn St.
21. Mann School, 521 N. Dodge St.
22. Shimek School, 1400 Grissel Pl.
23. Regina High School, 2150 Rochester Ave.
24. City High, 1900 Morningside Dr.
25. Lemme School, 3100 E. Washington St.



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LIVE

on

Daily Iowan Television

UITV Channel 17 • Channel 4 on campus

Coverage begins at 8:30 tonight with live updates every 30 minutes and full election reports at 9:30 & 10:30.

The Daily Iowan

NEWSPAPER • ONLINE • TELEVISION



SPORTS

Tuesday, November 6, 2007

Iowa Soccer basks in success, 2B

dailyiowan.com



Knocking on the door

Back-to-back wins and a favorable remaining schedule has Iowa thinking bowl game.



By Charlie Kautz • Photos by Ben Roberts
THE DAILY IOWAN

Teams that start 3-5 aren't supposed to play in bowl games.

Of the 22 bowl games in the history of the Iowa football program, only Hayden Fry's 1993 Hawkeyes managed to earn a postseason bid with the same record — three wins, five losses — this year's team earned after eight weeks.

And in an era in which more Division-I teams than ever before, 64, are awarded bids to

compete beyond the regular-season schedule, only two teams that started 3-5 overall in 2006 played in bowl games.

One of those teams, Minnesota, will come to Kinnick Stadium on Saturday at 1-9 overall and still winless in the Big Ten, with Vegas labeling the Gophers as 14½-point underdogs.

Trying to hold off the Hawkeyes ticket-punching parade for at least another

week, when Iowa matches up with nonconference opponent Western Michigan (3-6), Minnesota will take the first shot at preventing the Hawkeyes seemingly assured sixth win with two home games to close the season.

But while the odds are in favor of the Hawkeyes finishing strong — Iowa has won 30 of its last 35 home contests — players say you can look no further than an 18-point beating from Indiana in week five to prove nothing is guaranteed.

"It's very comforting to play



Hawkeyes turn toward Minnesota

Watch Daily Iowan Television at dailyiowan.com to more about the Iowa football team, as the Hawkeyes now turn their attention to becoming bowl-eligible with a home win over Minnesota.

two in a row at home; I don't think we've had it all year," said sophomore quarterback Jake Christensen. "It's exciting for us. But at the same time, just because we're playing at home it doesn't mean anything to us.

SEE FOOTBALL, 3B

V-ball swept

Monday night's loss launched Iowa's losing streak into double digits.

By Eric Mandel
THE DAILY IOWAN

A little over a month ago, the Hawkeyes were etching their name into Iowa volleyball lore, defeating then-No. 11 Michigan in Carver Arena, the first Hawkeye squad to defeat a ranked opponent since 2000.

It hasn't been pretty since. The Hawkeye volleyball team couldn't pull another magic trick against Michigan this time around, being swept 3-0, a theme becoming all too common during the Hawks' 10-match losing streak.

Iowa has lost 18-consecutive games over the recent stretch of futility, managing only two wins in its last 30.

Now the squad must regroup in a big way to stave off a dubious place in team history, being the first group to manage just one conference win since 2003.

"I think that you look at the way we lose by one or two points all the time, and that is the difference of playing with a really young team versus a team that is really experienced, but there is also a point when it needs to get done," said coach Cindy Fredrick. "At what point are we going to get this done? I think that is the question the coaches have and the players have."

Unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, last night's battle was not one of the one or two-point variety.

While Michigan leaped on the court in search of blood in a revenge battle, Iowa started slowly, failing to reach 20 points in either of the first two games. Junior Catherine Smale paced the squad with 11 kills, but Iowa, usually a strong blocking team, was out-rejected 11-5-5.

Fredrick said the loss was one of the weakest performances of the year.



Fredrick
volleyball coach

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 3B



Mike Humpal

FOOTBALL

Football Hawks on Big Ten Network

Iowa's season finale against Western Michigan will be televised by the Big Ten Network, but kickoff won't be at the time most Hawkeye fans would assume.

The Big Ten announced in its weekly release that the Nov. 17 contest will be a 2:35 p.m. kickoff.

The Iowa-Western Michigan game was the only one confirmed to be slated on the Big Ten Network as of Monday afternoon. Two other contests that are to be determined next week will also be 2:30 p.m. kickoffs on the Big Ten Network. The conference's "championship" game between Ohio State and Michigan in Ann Arbor that same day is an 11 a.m. kickoff on ABC.

Iowa's game with Minnesota at Kinnick Stadium on Saturday will also be on the Big Ten Network, with kickoff for that game slated at 11:05 a.m.

— by Brendan Stiles

Star running back to visit

Highly touted three-star running back Jason Ford, who has classified himself as a "soft commitment" to Iowa, plans to officially visit Iowa City on the weekend of Nov. 30.



Ford
recruit

A four-year starter at Belleville (Ill.) Althoff Catholic, Ford, who is listed as the 30th-ranked running back in the class of 2008, according to rivals.com, has publicly said that he has narrowed down his list of schools to Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Kansas.

The 5-11, 215-pound running back, finished his senior season with 195 carries for 1,773 yards and 21 touchdowns. Over his career, Ford rushed for more than 6,400 yards and 70 touchdowns.

Currently, head coach Kirk Ferentz's class, which has 12 oral commitments, ranks 52nd in the nation, according to rivals.com.

— by Scott Miller

NFL

Big Ben's 5 TD throws lead Steelers past Ravens

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Hall of Famers galore lined the Steelers' sideline, with Terry Bradshaw and Mean Joe Greene, Jack Ham, Mel Blount, and Franco Harris out front. No wonder the Baltimore Ravens probably thought they were playing all of them and the current day Steelers, too.

Ben Roethlisberger tied the Steelers' single-game record with five touchdown passes in the first half as Bradshaw stood nearby cheering him on, and Pittsburgh put on a Steel Curtain-like defensive show for its returning stars by forcing four turnovers before halftime in a 38-7 victory over Baltimore on Monday night.

TV TODAY

College Football

Central Michigan at Western Michigan, 6:30 p.m., ESPN2

Upbeat field hockey looks ahead

Heroics abounded for the Iowa field-hockey team in the Big Ten Tournament last weekend.

By Ryan Young
THE DAILY IOWAN

There was no elaborate postgame award ceremony. Rainbow confetti didn't float from the sky. And for a team largely under the age of 21, there certainly were no \$1,000 champagne bottles chilling back at the hotel.

After capsizing top-seeded Michigan, 4-1, in Columbus, Ohio, and repeating as the Big Ten Tournament champions on Sunday, head coach Tracey Griesbaum and the Iowa field-hockey team posed for photos with friends and relatives, showered, ate dinner, boarded

their plane, and arrived in Iowa City around midnight.

"It was a quick celebration," said junior Caroline Blaum, who was named National Player of the Week by www.womensfieldhockey.com.

"We stayed on the field for, I don't know, an extra half hour, 45 minutes, and then made our way through the rest of our usual routine," she said. "But I don't think anyone took off their tournament T-shirts and hats that we got. We had a different wardrobe for the ride home."

Yet, this season's triumph held a much different sense of satisfaction for Blaum than it

had a year ago when Iowa won the conference title.

Sidelined by a knee injury she had suffered prior to the start of the 2006 regular season, the medical redshirt had only vague suspicions of what winning a championship felt like — looking on last year as her teammates turned from dark horses to thoroughbreds.

This time around, she understood, evolving from a spectator to this year's tournament MVP after scoring her fifth and sixth goals of the season during Iowa's semifinal overtime matchup against No. 2 seed Michigan State.

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 3B



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye junior forward Caroline Blaum practices field hockey on Grant Field on Oct. 18. Named the Big Ten Tournament MVP over the weekend, Blaum's efforts helped the Hawkeyes skip past Michigan, 4-1, to win their second-straight tourney title.



SPORTS 'N' STUFF

How IC isn't like Brisbane

As the fall rowing season concludes, the DI catches up with rower Laura Kanaris in our weekly In the Spotlight feature. The junior from Australia talks about the fall season, life after the university, and conserving water.



By Mike Brownlee THE DAILY IOWAN
DI: How did the fall season go? Kanaris: I think it went well. We improved from last fall season.

DI: What is the biggest difference between Brisbane, Australia, and Iowa City, Iowa. Kanaris: The size. I came from a city of 3 million. Coming to Iowa City was a big culture shock.

DI: What do you do when you're not rowing or studying? Kanaris: I like to watch movies with my friends. Horror movies are great — I definitely like horror movies. I also like to bake: cookies, different types of bread, and cakes.

DI: Are you interested in any social causes? Kanaris: Right now, there's a huge drought in Australia, so I'm definitely interested in that. When I go home, I make sure to conserve water, take shorter showers, stuff like that. I try to do the same here in the States as well.

DI: Which movie star from Down Under do you like more — Mel Gibson or Russell Crowe? Kanaris: I'd have to say Russell Crowe. I feel like he's more Australian than Mel.

IOWA PREP FOOTBALL
Monday's Games
Class 1A Quarterfinals
Council Bluffs St. Albert 19, Inwood West Lyon 12

Southeast W L Pct GB
Challotte 2 0 1.000 —
Orlando 1 1 .667 1/2

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
AMERICAN CONFERENCE
East W L T Pct PF PA
Buffalo 9 0 0 1.000 355 147

WESTERN CONFERENCE
New Orleans W L Pct GB
New Orleans 3 0 1.000 —
San Antonio 3 0 1.000 —

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division W L OT Pts GF GA
Philadelphia 8 5 0 16 40 31

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central W L OT Pts GF GA
Detroit 11 2 1 23 49 31

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division W L Pct GB
Boston 2 0 1.000 —

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central W L OT Pts GF GA
Detroit 11 2 1 23 49 31

Soccer basks in success

The Hawkeyes savor a successful regular-season campaign while preparing for their first postseason appearance in six years.

By Sam Martin THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa's regular-season finale against Minnesota on Nov. 2 was an oddity. The Hawkeyes were outshot 18-2, and they had only one corner kick to the Gophers' nine.

Soccer prepares for Big Ten
Watch Daily Iowan Television at dailiowan.com to hear more about the Iowa soccer team's run to the Big Ten Tournament and Hawkeye Jackie Kaeding's impact on the roster this season.



And yet, Iowa won, a 1-0 squeaker that sends the Hawkeyes to their first Big Ten Tournament in six years. Iowa was led by Stephanie Hyink, who recorded both of the team's shots. In the 23rd minute, the junior forward sent a blast from 18 yards out to the top left corner of the goal, but the shot was denied by a leaping grab from Minnesota goalie Lindsey Dare.

With goalies Lindsey Boldt and Kali Feiereisel out, freshman Stephanie Swanson stepped in. The freshman from Downers Grove, Ill., notched three saves and a shutout in her first collegiate start, helping the Hawkeyes capture the eighth seed in this week's Big Ten Tournament.

Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye junior Stephanie Hyink fights for control of the ball with a defender during Iowa's soccer match against Penn State on Oct. 19 at the Iowa Soccer Complex.

Hyink and the Hawks responded in the 33rd minute. Sophomore Alex Seydel sent a cross to Hyink, who tapped it in past a diving Dare for her third goal of the season. Seydel was credited with her team-leading fourth assist.

It was the type of game Iowa teams of the past would lose — in the three years before Rainey arrived, the Hawkeyes were just 1-24-5 in Big Ten play. The program has shifted significantly in Rainey's two years at the helm.

return to Minneapolis this week for the Big Ten Tournament and a first-round battle with Penn State. The 11 a.m. match on Thursday pits the Hawkeyes against the seventh-ranked team in the country, the reigning conference tournament champions, and winners of 10-straight Big Ten titles.

shots, the Hawkeyes nine — but Iowa couldn't find the equalizer. Despite their struggles against the perennial Big Ten power, the Hawkeyes are looking forward to the challenge.

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.

MINNESOTA.....AT.....IOWA
MICHIGAN.....AT.....WISCONSIN
AUBURN.....AT.....GEORGIA
FLORIDA.....AT.....SOUTH CAROLINA
FLORIDA STATE.....AT.....VIRGINIA TECH
USC.....AT.....CAL
ARIZONA STATE.....AT.....UCLA
WAKE FOREST.....AT.....CLEMSON

BIG TEN FOOTBALL

Report: Paterno memo outlined discipline plans after fight

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — When Penn State football players were accused of being involved in an off-campus fight last spring, coach Joe Paterno wrote a memo to university President Graham Spanier saying some players would have their playing time reduced and roster positions changed, a newspaper reported.

Some of those players have seen significant action this season. The May 7 memo said the punishment would be meted out regardless of what actions were taken by authorities or the university's judicial affairs office over the April

1 fight, the Centre Daily Times reported in Monday's editions. Spanier told the newspaper he did not view Paterno's memo as a binding statement. "It was an advisory letter sent to me by the coach as a courtesy," Spanier wrote in an e-mail Monday to the Associated Press.

University Vice President Bill Mahon said the memo reflected a snapshot in time "without the benefit of everything that occurred afterward." "There was nothing binding about his note," he told the AP.

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\$2 Tuesday FREE POOL 7:00pm-Midnight UGLY'S SALOON

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Resilient Hawks aim for bowl

FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM 1B

"We have to prepare the same way, we have to be hungry, and we have to play better in the first half."

Shaking hands with representatives from the Champs Sports and Insight Bowls following the Hawkeyes' latest win, Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz has become plenty familiar with playing past November.

Leading Iowa to six-consecutive postseason appearances coming into this season, including a remarkable four-year run of January bowl games, Ferentz said a continuation of the streak would have seemed quite improbable without the win over the Wildcats.

"We've put ourselves in position to maybe think about

[bowls], but we're basically a one-step-at-a-time team," he said. "I know this, it would have been tough if we had not pulled it off [Nov. 3]. That would have made it real tough, real challenging."

"It's our job to try to finish up now."

Currently seventh in the Big Ten standings, the Hawkeyes are entrenched behind two conference undefeateds and a trio of three-loss teams — Penn State, Purdue, Wisconsin — that beat them earlier this season. Although Iowa managed to outlast Illinois 10-6 in week seven, the Fighting Illini (7-3, 4-2) still rank ahead of the Hawkeyes in the bowl pecking order.

Which brings us to Ohio State and Michigan. The winner of the teams' regular season finale Nov. 17 will undoubtedly play in



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye quarterback Jake Christensen fakes a handoff after starting on the one-yard line during the second half at Ryan Field on Nov. 3.

a BCS game, with a Buckeyes victory and national-championship berth opening the door for both to make it in.

Iowa's postseason formula then becomes part game of

"It's very comforting to play two in a row at home; I don't think we've had it all year. It's exciting for us. But at the same time, just because we're playing at home it doesn't mean anything to us."

— Jake Christensen, quarterback

numbers, part powerful reputation as a well-traveled fan base in terms of where the Hawkeyes might end up in late December. One thing's for sure: If Iowa manages to sneak to a 7-5 record, a handful of suitors will have an interest in hosting the Hawkeyes for the holidays.

"We'd love to have Iowa, and they've got two games remaining — that puts them 7-5 as I count it up," said Insight Bowl representative Tom Fridena, who witnessed the Hawkeyes' 28-17 comeback in Evanston, Ill., last weekend. "The only difficulty is that we have only 80,000 seats in the stadium, and [Iowa fans in] Sun City would take it all."

E-mail D/Sports Editor **Charlie Kautz** at: charles-kautz@uiowa.edu

Iowa eyes NCAAs

FIELD HOCKEY
CONTINUED FROM 1B

Relatively going from "one end of the spectrum to the other," as she put it.

"I was kind of caught off-guard," the third-year forward said about receiving the accolade. "I think you could give the award to just about a great number of people, many of whom are on Iowa's team."

The Hawkeyes, though, were filled with excitement. Before defeating Michigan, the championship clash of conference powerhouses was another hand stirring the Iowa pot of bubbling emotion.

In the pair's last meeting, Iowa led the game, 2-0, for most of the contest. But in the final five minutes, the Wolverines netted two quick goals to force sudden-victory overtime, where they eventually handed the Hawkeyes their first lose in heartbreaking fashion.

Knowing what Michigan was capable of achieving, senior back Kadi Sickel said, there weren't any premature celebrations taking place on the bench or in her head. Nine

"We want to get to get to the Final Four, and we want to get the national championship. Because we were there last year, we know what to expect."

— Jess Werley, sophomore midfielder

months of training weren't going to be jeopardized by underestimation.

"Up until the last minute, when we scored our fourth goal, we were playing like it was tied 0-0," said Sickel, who was selected to the all-tournament team. "There was never really any moment where you could sit back and relax. It was a high-stress situation the whole game."

The Griesbaum era of Hawkeyes has a striking affinity to the Iowa field-hockey dynasty of the past that stretched from the late-1980s through mid-1990s.

With four active All-Regional team members, a 17-3 overall record, and a 2004 National Coach of the Year in Griesbaum, Midwest-

ern dominance appears to be in revival, beginning with the winning of back-to-back conference trophies.

Now, with an automatic NCAA Tournament berth, the Hawkeyes await their next opponent — to be announced today at 8 p.m. But even though the national stage has been unwelcoming, the Hawkeyes' hopes, goals, and ambitions are not dimmed at season's end.

"We want to get to get to the Final Four, and we want to get the national championship," sophomore midfielder Jess Werley said. "Because we were there last year, we know what to expect. A little bit more to our advantage this year is we're ranked better, and we're not the underdogs, as we were last year."

Volleyball skid continues

VOLLEYBALL
CONTINUED FROM 1B

"I think part of our problem is we have had really good performances from Laura Kremer, and teams are really keying on her, and that means that someone else needs to step up," Fredrick said.

Some good news for the Hawkeyes is that Indiana lies ahead on Saturday. The Hoosiers are a team that Iowa defeated twice in 2006 and ran out to a 2-0 lead in the conference-opener in 2007 before

dropping the next three games.

But before focusing on W's, Fredrick is just hoping to see any signs of the team competing harder.

"I'm not thinking of [wins] right now," she said. "I'm just wanting to see some improvement, and hopefully, if we see that improvement, we will come away with some more wins."

"Nobody's quitting because we aren't just playing for this season, we are playing for the future."

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'Clones like future QB

By Luke Meredith
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES — Iowa State got a glimpse of its future quarterback Nov. 3, and coach Gene Chizik liked what he saw.

Redshirt freshman Austen Arnaud, the kid from Ames who has been groomed to take over for Bret Meyer in 2008 and beyond, was 5-of-7 passing for 130 yards in Iowa State's 31-20 win over Kansas State. Arnaud, a 6-3, 220-pound bruiser, also showed the ability to get out of the pocket, picking up a key first down with a 17-yard run.

The Cyclones have wanted to work Arnaud into the rotation all season, but a foot injury last month kept that plan on ice. Arnaud finally felt healthy Nov. 3, and he displayed flashes of the talent that had former coach Dan McCarney so excited when Arnaud arrived on campus.

Senior Bret Meyer will get the start — his 47th for the

Cyclones and his final one at Jack Trice Stadium — when Iowa State (2-8, 1-5 Big 12) hosts Colorado (5-5, 3-3) in the home finale Saturday. But Arnaud will likely play as much as he did against Kansas State. Arnaud ran close to 20 plays on Nov. 3, rotating with Meyer.

"I thought it was a good twist to be able to use two quarterbacks, both of whom do things similar, but they do have some differences," Chizik said.

Arnaud was Iowa Player of the Year at Ames High in 2005, throwing for 1,417 yards and 13 touchdowns and running for 543 yards and 10 scores. He had played a series here and there earlier this season, but



Arnaud
ISU freshman

Nov. 3 was the first time Arnaud had been asked to play a significant role.

On his first series, Arnaud kept the drive alive with a run that pushed the Cyclones out of the shadow of their own goal post. He then hit Marquis Hamilton for 35 yards and Alexander Robinson for 25 on back-to-back plays, and Robinson later scored on a 3-yard run to cap a 90-yard drive.

In the fourth quarter, Arnaud found Todd Blythe for a 51-yard reception that set up a field goal. Arnaud completed his first five passes, and threw for more yards than Meyer did in 19 attempts.

"He got out there in some critical times and made big plays," Blythe said. "That's just a taste of what [people] are going to see for the next two to three years."

Arnaud isn't the only freshman in Iowa State's backfield that is raising eyebrows. Robinson, a freshman who rushed for 149

yards in a loss to Missouri, scored twice against Kansas State and caught five passes for 75 yards.

Robinson started the season-robiner, but quickly fell behind J.J. Bass and Jason Scales on the depth chart. But Chizik has been searching for a No. 1 back all season, and he decided to give Robinson a chance to earn the job.

So far, it looks as though Robinson has won that spot.

"One thing Alex has got is, he's ... got the ability to make people miss, which I thought we were lacking," Chizik said. "He's got a little bit more speed than maybe some of the other guys."

Arnaud still has plenty of work to do in recognizing and reading defensive coverages, but Chizik said he's happy with how Arnaud managed the team.

"He's got to work on things that young guys across the country have to work on," Chizik said. "On Nov. 3, I was really proud of Austen. I thought he did some good things."

Big turnaround in Michigan

By Larry Lage
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — MICHIGAN linebacker Shawn Crable roamed to his right and seemed to have Michigan State's Javon Ringer wrapped up near the sideline.

Ringer got loose, ran across the field, and was headed for a touchdown.

Crable, incredibly, sprinted with a perfect pursuit angle toward the end zone and prevented Ringer from scoring on the 72-yard run.

It was a symbolic play for the 13th-ranked Wolverines' never-give-up turnaround.

"That ranks with the best plays I've ever seen on a football field,"

Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said Monday. "I didn't realize until later in the game that he had made that tackle. I knew he had Javon Ringer in his grasp and couldn't get him to the ground. I could not believe that he made the play.

"It's certainly one of those plays that in Michigan defense will be there in the future to stand as an example of what great effort is."

What Michigan's opening team has done since opening with losses to Appalachian State and Oregon will be remembered fondly, too, if it wins the next two games to claim the Big Ten championship.

That won't be easy. The Wolverines (8-2, 6-0 Big Ten) will play Saturday at Wisconsin (7-3, 3-3) before hosting undefeated and top-ranked Ohio State.

Even if Michigan loses to the Badgers, it can share the conference title by beating the

Buckeyes for the first time since 2003.

"You never want to tie anything, especially with Ohio State," running back Mike Hart said. "We want to win this game, and then go win the championship outright."

The Wolverines and Buckeyes are the only Big Ten teams without a conference loss, putting them two games ahead of third-place Illinois.

Even though many have been skipping ahead to the Nov. 17 showdown at Michigan Stadium, the Wolverines insist they're not.

"Wisconsin is going to come out fighting," defensive end Tim Jamison said. "They lost a game last week they shouldn't have lost."

At Ohio State, the Badgers scored on their first two drives in the second half to take a seven-point lead only to lose 38-17.

Michigan expects quarterback Chad Henne and Hart to play for the second straight week.

Henne separated his right (throwing) shoulder two weeks ago in a win at Illinois and rested it for one game. Hart sat out 2½ games with a right high ankle sprain.

Even with banged-up stars, Michigan has won eight straight. Just Ohio State, Kansas, and Hawaii have longer winning streaks among major colleges.

Crable, incredibly, sprinted with a perfect pursuit angle toward the end zone and prevented Ringer from scoring on the 72-yard run.



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 Two bedroom, one bathroom apartment, \$650/ month, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. 902 Benton. (319)621-9464.

FINKBINE LANE- Near UIHC and Law Building- two bedroom, one bath, H/W paid, dishwasher, microwave, on-site laundry, on busline. Cats and small dogs okay for additional fee. \$595. SouthGate, (319)339-9320. www.s-gate.com

LARGE two bedroom near UIHC/ Law. Busline. Laundry. \$560. (319)594-0722. www.HiloManagement.com

SYCAMORE APARTMENTS
 2 bedroom units available. W/D hookups, secured entrance, C/A, decks/ patios, country setting. **PETS ALLOWED.** Contact AM Management at (319)354-1961 or www.ammanagement.net

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS
 335-5784; 335-5785
 e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

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

NOW. Three bedroom across from medical/ dental/ sports complex. \$930. FREE parking. All amenities. (319)337-5156.

PARKSIDE MANOR
 in Coralville has a three bedroom available Nov. 5th for \$845. Close to Library and Rec Center. Call (319)338-4951.

THREE BEDROOM CLOSE-IN!
Available NOW!
 \$825/month. H/W included. A/C, dishwasher, parking, laundry. No pets. (319)330-2100, (319)337-8544.

THREE bedroom, one bathroom, on Kirkwood. Garage included, laundry on site. \$700, heat and water paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

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

HOUSE FOR RENT

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

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

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

HELP WANTED

Fall Temporary Positions

Pearson is the global leader in educational publishing, assessment, information and services, helping people of all ages to learn at their own pace, in their own way. For students preK-12, Pearson provides effective and innovative curriculum products in all available media, educational assessment and measurement for students and teachers, student information systems, and teacher professional development and certification programs.

Pearson is currently hiring temporary employees for our Operations area in Iowa City. We are looking for warehouse, data preparation, editing, and scanning.

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- North Dodge Bus route

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 4165 Alyssa Ct.
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FOR SALE:
 1993 Chevy Lumina. \$1300/ obo. White exterior, maroon interior, 139,000 miles, good condition, runs well, minimal rust/ scrapes, regularly maintained, can supply maintenance information. Contact: melinda.benson@gmail.com or (319)331-7145.

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DUPLX FOR RENT

QUIET one bedroom. 920 Hudson Ave. Close to UIHC/ Law School. C/A, large yard. One occupant. No smoking, no pets. \$350 plus utilities. Available 12/15/07. (319)530-0305.

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

TWO bedroom. Fireplace and more. Pets okay. North Liberty. December 1. (319)358-7102.

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.

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.

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Great opportunity with great benefits!

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

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 Schnauzer puppies. Boarding, grooming. 319-351-3562.

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 Located 809 Hwy 1 Iowa City
 Sizes available:
 5x10, 10x20, 10x30.
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16X30 Commercial Condo Units.
 1610 Willow Creek Drive, IC
 \$325. 358-6911.

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ROOM FOR RENT

ALL utilities included; cats welcome; wooded/hillside setting. www.gaslightvillagerentals.com

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

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

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

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

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

ROOMMATE WANTED

AVAILABLE immediately. One bedroom in two bedroom. Private bathroom. \$392.50/month includes water/cable. Near campus- (563)505-9608.

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

FREE RENT/ UTILITIES!
 Includes light healthcare/ house-keeping in exchange. Male quadriplegic seeks responsible roommate with flexible schedule. **PERFECT** opportunity for healthcare students. 10 minute bus ride from campus. Need clean driving record and subject to background check. Potential for additional compensation. References PLEASE. Contact TJ. 319-358-6358

SUBLEASE:
 Own bedroom in five bedroom house. 720 E.Jefferson. W/D, garage. (319)560-1170.

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM

FIRST MONTH FREE! PETS ALLOWED!
 825 Oakcrest St.
 Walking distance to UIHC and stadium.
\$465/ month
 includes water. **FREE** parking.
 Sublet mid-November - August 2008.
(319)621-7026

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

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

CLEAN, quiet one bedroom. H/W paid. Laundry. Busline. No smoking/ pets. Coralville. (319)337-9376.

CORALVILLE. One bedroom. H/W paid. Newer carpet, appliances, parking, laundry on-site. \$475 single, \$495 couple. (319)330-7081.

DOWNTOWN Iowa City. One bedroom loft. H/W paid. (319)338-4774.

EFFICIENCIES available. Corner Dubuque and Church. \$450 to \$575. H/W paid. No pets. (319)356-5933.

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www.dailyiowan.com

HIGHLY SELECTIVE
 Deluxe large one bedroom with office (will also rent as two bedrooms) \$550- \$650, includes parking. Close to UIHC, H/W paid. No smoking, no pets. Available January 1. On-site manager. Call ASAP. (319)351-0942.

LANTERN PARK APARTMENTS- Great Coralville location- one bedroom, H/W paid, on city busline. Some units recently remodeled. Some units allow cats for an additional fee. \$475. (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

LARGE efficiency/ one bedroom. Quiet, no smoking, no pets. A/C. Parking, yard. \$395- \$495, utilities paid. August free. After 6p.m. (319)354-2221. iacityrentals.com

ONE bedroom on busline in Coralville.

H/W paid. \$475/ month. (319)351-1346.

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

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

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

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TOWN SQUARE APARTMENTS

2 bedroom units available. New Units! W/D hookups, cable ready, C/A, free parking. Clubhouse with fitness center, close to busline. Contact AM Management at (319)354-1961 or www.ammanagement.net

TWO bedroom apartment. 2250 9th St. Coralville. Clean, quiet building, new carpets. \$585 includes water. Handicapped assessable. (319)351-7415.

TWO bedroom sublet. \$695/ month includes H/W, parking and Internet. Near downtown. (402)270-5896 or (563)940-7037.

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

ALWAYS ONLINE
www.dailyiowan.com

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

CONDO FOR SALE

Enjoy the best views in Iowa City! Over-looking the Iowa River

Frantz Construction has done it again! With Almann 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 hand on one now, as they won't last long!

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now hiring delivery drivers. No late nights. \$7/ hour plus \$1.50/ delivery plus tips. Must be at least 18 years old, have own car, good driving record and minimum liability insurance. Apply in person, 531 Highway 1 West.

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

NOW HIRING:
 Dinner/ Banquet Servers needed. All shifts available. Apply in person between 2-4pm. **University Athletic Club** 1360 Melrose Ave.

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 Two guys with two trucks will help you move. Affordable, reliable, fast, and fun. (319)341-3497 or (319)400-7684, leave message.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

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HIGHLY SELECTIVE
 Deluxe large one bedroom with office (will also rent as two bedrooms) \$550- \$650, includes parking. Close to UIHC, H/W paid. No smoking, no pets. Available January 1. On-site manager. Call ASAP. (319)351-0942.

LANTERN PARK APARTMENTS- Great Coralville location- one bedroom, H/W paid, on city busline. Some units recently remodeled. Some units allow cats for an additional fee. \$475. (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

LARGE efficiency/ one bedroom. Quiet, no smoking, no pets. A/C. Parking, yard. \$395- \$495, utilities paid. August free. After 6p.m. (319)354-2221. iacityrentals.com

TWO BEDROOM

\$495 plus utilities, 68 Oberlin (East Iowa City), 2 bedroom, non-pet and non-smoking unit. Good credit and rental reference required. (319)530-8700.

127 IOWA AVE. above Atlas, two bedroom, H/W paid. (319)337-7524.

902 N.DODGE
 Two bedroom. Free parking. Laundry. Cats okay. Near campus. H/W paid. \$665/ month. (319)354-8331

ABER AVE.- two bedroom, one bath, H/W paid, dishwasher, on-site laundry, near parks and walking trails. Some units allow cats and small dogs for an additional fee, on city busline. \$595. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

AVAILABLE ANYTIME.
 Iowa City. New two bedroom. \$600. First month. (319)621-7196.

BROADWAY CONDOMINIUMS
 very roomy two bedroom, one bath, water paid, C/A, on-site laundry, on city busline, \$510. (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

CROSS PARK APARTMENTS- two bedroom, two bath, dishwasher, microwave, on-site laundry, C/A, entry door system, some with deck or patio, on city busline. \$565-\$595. (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM

TOWNHOUSES
2 & 3 Bedrooms
 * Close to UIHC, Law, Dental *
 * Central Air *
 * Dishwasher *
 * Garage *
 * Laundry *
 * Patio *
 * Start at \$792/mo. *
338-7058
jandjapts.com
 * * * * * No pets * * * * *

419 S.GOVERNOR.
 One block off Burlington St. Townhouses, 3 bedrooms. W/D hook-ups, A/C, balcony, Parking Available now. (319)338-4774.

ACROSS Dental School. Four bedroom, two bathroom, two car garage. \$1100. (319)331-9545.

HOUSE FOR SALE

604 W. PARK ROAD • IC (\$499,000)
 Manville Heights Classic - Many updates in this wonderful 2-story. The kitchen update includes a Viking Range & Sub Zero Refrigerator. The master bedroom suite has been remodeled to include a 14x21 bedroom area, steam shower & walk-in closet. The lower level has been remodeled & has rec room/media area, huge mud room entry coming from garage, workout room, 1/2 BA, & extra storage. The upper level features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths (one with jetted tub) & walk up attic access. The 1st floor has a formal living room, dining room, family room & den with fireplace and fantastic lot and setting!

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Call our office to set up a time that is convenient for you to bring your car by to be photographed. Your ad will run for 30 days - for \$40
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www.s-gate.com

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1 bedroom- \$320 and up.
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 3 bedroom- \$550, Oxford
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 (319)331-1362, (319)936-2184.

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 Wake up to the sun shimmering on the lake. Enjoy the spectacular lake view from the privacy and comfort of your own home. Relax to the soothing sites and sounds of mother nature. Enjoy the lighted fountains as the sun sets and the evening breeze passes gently across the lake.

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These Frantz-built luxury condos offer distinguished design and impeccable craftsmanship. Several styles to choose from. Directions: Hwy 6 west, to Scott Blvd. Turn right on Wintergreen to Lancaster

REAL ESTATE PROPERTIES

HOME FOR SALE

Photo of Your House/Condo/Duplex...
 Your Words...
 This Size...
RUNS FOR 6 WEEKS!

\$150

Call 335-5784

Daily Break

“What if nothing exists and we're all in somebody's dream? Or what's worse, what if only that fat guy in the third row exists?”

—Woody Allen

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.



ANDREW R. JUHL

24 Rollergirl names I wish I had thought of first, and one I just find funny

- Anna Thema
- Barb Rawler
- Claire D. Wayne
- Dee Seaver
- Donna Party
- Eileen Eulich
- Elsi U. Suffer
- Evelyn Carnet
- Helda Rekenwith
- Irma Geddon
- Jacquelyn Hyde
- Leia Mout
- Liz Civeus
- Lucinda Streets
- Massey Graves
- Meg Abbich
- Nora Morse
- Reyna Terror
- Robin Graves
- Sheila Tack
- Sue Purvicksen
- Tanya Hyde
- Vera Strange
- Wanda Pisamee
- Ivana Seymour-Beaver

—Andrew R. Juhl thanks his friend Mike for inspiring today's Ledge. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

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

horoscopes Tuesday, November 6, 2007 —by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid anyone who is trying to back you into an argument. If you don't have the answer or you can't bring yourself to make the decision required, take a moment to re-evaluate out of the reach of anyone who might wrongly influence you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It's time you got involved in something you enjoy doing or to get together with people you find interesting and who have something to offer. A few changes to your outlook will bring about some positive professional alterations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your heart's in the right place, so keep your head screwed on straight; much can be accomplished. Love is iffy, so don't play with someone's heart unless you mean business. Stay out of trouble, and you'll get ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Choose your battles wisely. A passionate approach to something you care deeply about will pay off. It's time for a change whether you think so or not, so brush up on your skills, and try something new.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Plan to do something exciting that will enable you to learn, meet new people, and expand your goals, circle of friends, or a creative dream. Don't let anyone you live with fool you into believing you can't do what's important to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't be afraid to do things a little differently. Make decisions based on facts, and put your detailed style to good use. You can open up discussions regarding situations that are bothering you and put an end to the existing problems.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may feel a little vulnerable and sensitive to comments, but don't let that cause you to miss out on something you want to do. You have to consider who is saying what and not overreact. Put your imagination to work on positive projects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You've got so much happening. Take a chance: Send out your résumé, make a move, contact a publisher, or make changes to your personal life or living quarters. Love is on the rise, and much can be accomplished if you just follow your heart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take a stab at doing something a little different. You need a change but not a costly one. A good idea or investment can be put into play, but only if you don't have pie-in-the-sky intentions. Take a conservative approach.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't let your emotions cloud a financial or legal decision you have to make. Now is not the time to give in or back down if you truly believe you are right. Take action in your normal Capricorn manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You know what you want and you know how to get it, so proceed to the finish line. You are thinking straight, and you have some amazingly good ideas that will beat any competition. Take note, however, of what others are doing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take care of partnerships that need nurturing. A change in appearance, attitude, or even your circle of friends will help you move forward. Money will come from an unusual source.

GETTING LATE EARLY



The sun goes down behind the Medical Education & Research Facility at 5:15 p.m. Monday. The early sunset marks the end of daylight-saving time, which occurred Sunday.

Chris Vanderwall/The Daily Iowan

today's events

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

- **Biochemistry Lecture, "Rieske Buisness: Rieske Metal Clusters in Rieske Ferredoxins and Rieske Dioxxygenases, Eric Brown, 9 a.m., 2189 Medical Education and Research Facility**
- **Molecular Physiology and Biophysics Seminar, "HOXB4 is a Critical Transcription Factor for the Differentiation and Engraftment of ES Cells into Hematopoietic Progenitor Cells," Nicholas Zavazava, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building**
- **Story Time Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.**
- **Toddler Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn**
- **Nic Arp, noon, UIHC Colloton Atrium**
- **Merit Supervisory Exempt/Confidential Staff Brown Bag, 12:05 p.m., 256 IMU**
- **Biochemistry Workshop, "Elucidating Multiple Conformations of Replication Protein A," Aaron Mason, 12:30 p.m., Bowen Science Building Spivey Auditorium**
- **Create a Terrarium, 6 p.m., Van Allen**

- Elementary, 170 Abigail Road, North Liberty
- **Inclusive Ballroom Dance, 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market**
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Shalom Auslander, memoir, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque**
- **Movie Night, 7 p.m., Alexis Park Inn, 1165 S. Riverside Drive**
- **National Alliance on Mental Illness, 7 p.m., 256 IMU**
- **Rescue Dawn, 7 p.m., Bijou**
- **UI Center for Human Rights Panel Series, "Making a Difference: Undergraduate Internships in Human Rights Organizations," 7 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre**
- **Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company, Blind Date, 7:30 p.m., Hancher**
- **Actors Dance Theatre, 8 p.m., Old Brick**
- **Death and Burial in Roman North Africa: Excavations in the East Cemetery at Leptaminus (Lamta), Tunisia, 8 p.m., Art Building West**
- **Flamenco for Beginners, 8 p.m., Old Brick**
- **Body of War, 9:30 p.m., Bijou**

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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

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

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SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m.** Football Coach Kirk Ferentz's Weekly News Conference, live
- 1** A Prairie Lights Reading from the UITV Archives, Elizabeth Rosner
- 2** Hawkeye Basketball Coach Todd Lickliter's News Conference, live
- 3** From Monks To Masters, Medieval in Early American Books, Matthew P. Brown
- 4** On the Edge of Technology, Air Force Science & Technology, UI Engineering
- 5** National Strategy for Pandemic Influenza, College of Public Health
- 6** Hawkeye Basketball Coach Todd Lickliter's News Conference
- 6:30** Football Coach Kirk Ferentz's Weekly News Conference
- 7** From Monks To Masters, Medieval in Early American Books, Matthew P. Brown
- 8** On the Edge of Technology, Air Force Science & Technology, UI Engineering
- 9** The Very Best of "Java Blend" Performances
- 9:30** News from Daily Iowan TV
- 10** Football Coach Kirk Ferentz's Weekly News Conference
- 10:30** News from Daily Iowan TV
- 11** From Monks To Masters, Medieval in Early American Books, Matthew P. Brown

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

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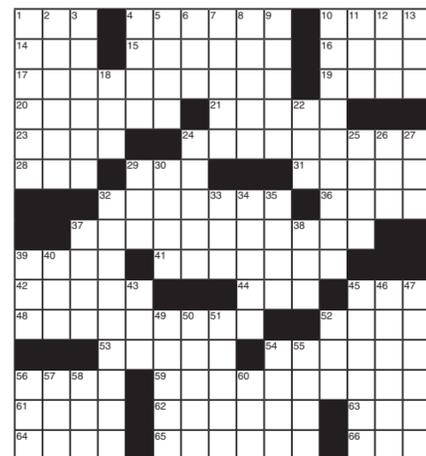


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0925

- Across**
- 1 ___ Bartlet, president on "The West Wing"
- 4 John of "Full House"
- 10 Voodoo charm
- 14 Org. that publishes health studies
- 15 Butt in
- 16 One who may be caught off base?
- 17 Food transportation ... that Harry Belafonte sang about
- 19 Place for a footballer's pad
- 20 Indiana and Ohio are in it
- 21 Play ice hockey
- 23 Charles Lamb, pseudonymously
- 24 ... that's an ambulance, in slang
- 28 It ends in the fall: Abbr.
- 29 Shade of green
- 31 Helpful
- 32 Symbol of love
- 36 "Sometimes you feel like ..."
- 37 ... that a rube might fall off
- 39 Al Jazeera viewer, typically
- 41 He danced in "Silk Stockings"
- 42 Put on the payroll
- 44 Stimp's cartoon pal
- 45 Org. for drivers?
- 48 ... that may be upset
- 52 Place to load and unload
- 53 R & B singer Mary J. ___
- 54 Sen. Feinstein
- 56 Pork chop?
- 59 ... that's a source of easy money
- 61 Declare
- 62 Cliff hangers?
- 63 Some like it hot
- 64 Word with telephoto or zoom
- 65 San Fernando Valley district
- 66 Doolfus
- Down**
- 1 Poked
- 2 Communicates with online
- 3 "Phooey!"
- 4 Trif function
- 5 Tax cheat chaser, informally
- 6 Alert for a fleeing prisoner, in brief
- 7 Bullwinkle, e.g.
- 8 Japanese city whose name means "large hill"
- 9 Go after
- 10 Stick to one's tongue, maybe
- 11 Hold title to
- 12 Coffee, slangily
- 13 Corrida cheer
- 18 One ___ time
- 22 Afternoon hour
- 24 Home run hero of '61
- 25 Icky stuff
- 26 Home of the Cowboys: Abbr.
- 27 New Jersey cager
- 29 Part of r.p.m.
- 30 Novelist Ferber
- 32 Mingle (with)
- 33 Make a choice



Puzzle by Randall J. Hartman

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOUSE ALF PIQUE
IDSAY LEA LAURA
SIEVE LAW AMISS
HERESJOHNNYPAY
HOW AMC
PACMAN RELEASED
ACRID GOLD SUMO
THERESNOIINTEAM
REMI MAMA OLDIE
IDENTITY STEELS
GOT VIA
SAM WHERE SWALDO
OCEAN ZEN HOARD
ALIBI REA INBAD
PURSE ALL TESTS

- 34 Crank up
- 35 Kentucky State port
- 37 Rain delay roll-out
- 38 Caterer's coffee holder
- 39 "So it's you!"
- 40 Boot Hill letters
- 43 Actor Benicio ___ Toro
- 45 Party animal?
- 46 Wish offerers
- 47 Soccer venues
- 49 Prop for Groucho Marx
- 50 See eye to eye
- 51 Plays parent to
- 52 72, at Augusta
- 54 Turned blue, maybe
- 55 "___ deal!"
- 56 Kilmer who once played Batman
- 57 She raised Cain
- 58 Bridge capacity unit
- 60 Compete

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