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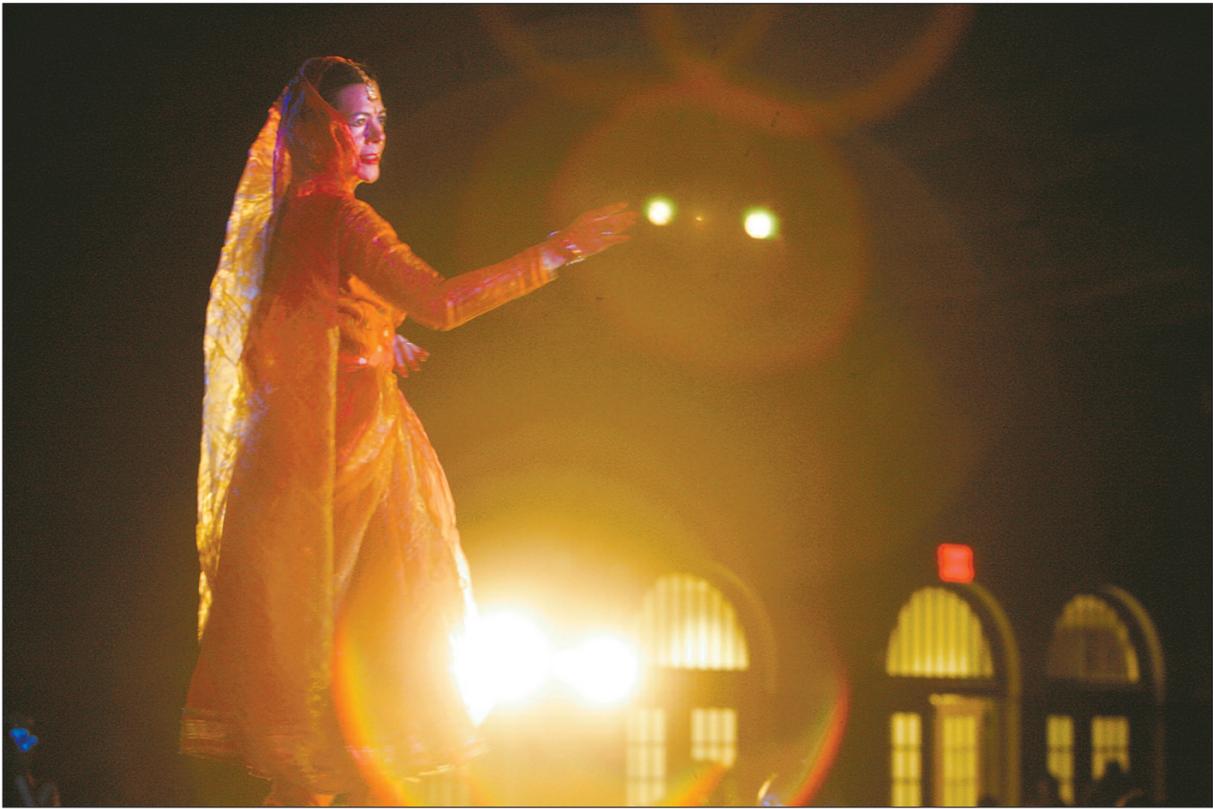
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DIWALI CELEBRATION



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Wendy Stegall performs Kathak, a traditional dance of Northern India, at the Diwali celebration in the IMU Main Lounge on Nov. 10. Diwali is the Hindu "Festival of Lights" and commemorates the triumph of good over evil.

Shining a light on Diwali

By Kelli Shaffner
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The Indian Student Alliance aimed for a modern and educational view for the UI's 26th-annual Diwali holiday celebration. Held Nov. 10 in the IMU, "Deep Jalao Dhoom Machao" — or "The Festival of Lights"

— recognized the many different histories behind the Hindu holiday. Sapna Sondhi, the president of Indian Student Alliance, said she was most excited for how the audience would see the different ways in which Diwali is celebrated in various parts of India. She noted that there are very different



Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan

Children costumed as Hindu gods prepare backstage to perform traditional Hindu prayers in the IMU on Nov. 10. The children were part of the Diwali celebration organized by the Indian Student Alliance, which featured skits, dancing, and singing.

meanings of Diwali in the religion. "There are so many different aspects to Indian culture," she said. Audience member Dean Patel said Diwali is about celebrating a victory over a vice, and he liked the way those performing delivered the message. "[Diwali is] a lot more

 **Festival of Lights**
 To learn more about the Hindu celebration, watch Daily Iowan Television and see a photo slide show at dailyiowan.com.

globalized," the Iowa City resident said. "They included an ancient story in a modern way."

SEE DIWALI, 4A

Weekend turns into ticket city

By Samantha Miller and Melanie Kucera
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While the Iowa Hawkeyes cracked down on the Minnesota Golden Gophers last weekend, the Iowa City police were

doing some cracking down of their own. Officers ticketed more than twice as many underage individuals Nov. 9 through Nov. 11 when compared with any other home football game weekend this year, though officials say

the increase wasn't due to an intentional police effort. More than \$23,800 in violations were accumulated last weekend in Iowa City, racking up the highest total in fines yet this year. This total is \$14,750 higher than the amount

collected during the last home game weekend, Oct. 27. Police doled out 124 violations this past weekend with the highest number of PAULAs given out since the first home game.

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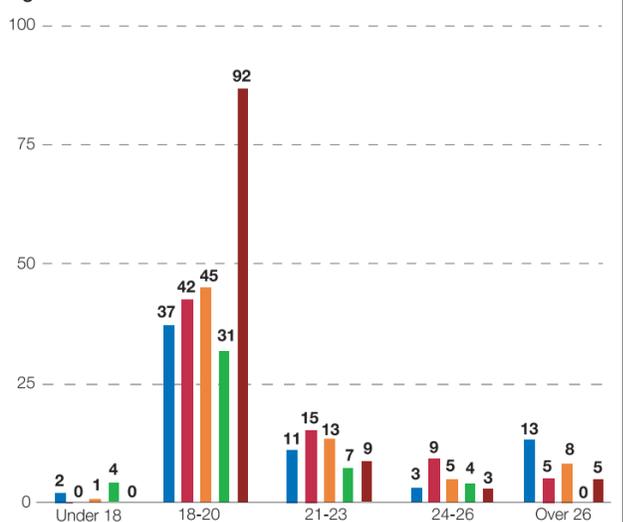
Busted

Because football and tailgating seem to be synonymous, Iowa alcohol- and drug-related fines are never far behind. When the Hawkeyes are home, the *DI* will track just how hard people party and make monetary cents of Monday's blotter. Revelers at this past weekend's home football game racked up 128 alcohol- and drug-related violations, which could total more than \$23,800 in fines.

Iowa City police alcohol- and drug-related violations

	Sept. 7-9	Sept. 28-30	Oct. 12-14	Oct. 26-28	Nov. 9-11
Public intoxication	25	42	29	17	22
PAULA	25	17	24	18	75
Possession of open containers	10	5	3	2	1
OVI	7	5	16	6	5
Unlawful use of an ID	5	2	4	3	16
Marijuana possession	4	2	5	3	3
Disorderly house	3	3	3	2	0
Presence in a bar after hours	2	3	2	2	3
Possession of drug paraphernalia	1	2	2	0	0

Age breakdown of offenders



Samantha Miller, Melanie Kucera, Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

Dems chow down

By Dean Treftz
 THE DAILY IOWAN

DES MOINES — Approximately 9,000 Democrats, often brightly colored to indicate their candidate of choice, poured into Veterans Auditorium to see most of the Democratic presidential field at the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner on Nov. 10.

Yearly, the dinner draws a respectable crowd. Last year's, featuring former President Bill Clinton, more than 3,500 attended.

With contested caucuses looming, however, the campaigns, especially those of Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., and former Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., used the event as a show of organization.

In the nosebleeds, sections of brightly colored supporters waged a crossfire of chants and counter-chants above the more formal diners.

A mass of red-clad Obama backers launched coordinated "fired-up" to a "ready to go" return from counterparts across the stadium. Rodham Clinton's fans beat inflatable noisemakers in matching new yellow shirts, while the Edwards faithful in white countered with light-up noisemakers.

SEE DEMS, 3A

Welcome Freshmen
Hayley Brendengen

Adjusting going well

Hayley Brendengen

Age: 18
Hometown: Cedar Rapids
Major: Some form of business
How she feels about the semester: Brendengen is a little nervous — but not too worried because her finals are spread throughout the week.



By Ashton Shurson
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Last month, UI freshman Hayley Brendengen branched out to new activities and joined an intramural volleyball team.

This month, it's hot yoga. The 18-year-old tries to go to the Bikram Yoga class in Coralville approximately two to three times a week to ensure she stays flexible and maintains roots in one of her passions.

"It's one of the closest things to dance," said Brendengen, who was a member of Linn-Mar High School's dance team.

Besides the yoga, her volleyball team is doing well. Today, it will participate in the playoffs, but Brendengen has not had as many chances to play or practice because of sorority meetings.

And with four classes and duties to Kappa Alpha Theta, she doesn't have as much free time to dance or goof off. Much of her time is still devoted

SEE FRESHMAN, 4A



News

METRO

Nude man draws slew of charges

A nude man allegedly broke into an Iowa Avenue residence Nov. 10, assaulting the occupants, and at one point tried to hold an officer in a head lock, authorities reported.

Joseph Mahl, 20, of Newton, Iowa, was arrested on charges of interference with official acts causing injury, assault causing bodily injury, third-degree criminal mischief, trespass causing injury, assault, assault on a peace officer causing injury, indecent conduct, and consumption/intoxication.

As of Sunday, Mahl was being held at Johnson County Jail on a \$25,000 cash-only bond.

He reportedly shed his clothes outside around 2:50 a.m., walked a few houses down, and forced open a door at 928 Iowa Ave. by breaking it off its hinges.

Mahl reportedly fell with the front door onto a couple who were sleeping on a mattress inside the residence. Mahl pushed the woman to the ground, then assaulted the man, police said.

At least seven officers responded, and one reported that Mahl

struck him in the back of his head and tried to get him in a head lock. The officer reportedly fell down, hitting the left side of his head on the floor.

Police reported that Mahl refused to turn around and put his hands behind his back, resisting arrest.

Mahl ended up causing damage to the front door and to some sheets, according to reports. Officers also reported he was repeating partial sentences "over and over" and had slurred speech and smelled like alcohol.

Mahl's charges range from simple to aggravated misdemeanors, and are each punishable by anywhere between 30 days to two years in prison and fines of between \$500 and \$5,000.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

Woman charged with identity theft

A Taco Bell employee reportedly stole someone's identity to obtain cell-phone service, then used a customer's credit card to pay for it, authorities reported.

Jammie Dembele, 30, address

unknown, was charged Nov. 7 with unauthorized use of a credit card, fourth-degree theft, and identity theft.

Between May and December 2006, Dembele allegedly registered someone's name, birthdate, and Social Security number with Sprint to get cell-phone service. Dembele gave Sprint her address for the phone service and listed that cell-phone number on a police witness statement.

She also did not pay her bill, which police said totaled \$864.50.

Dembele's other charges stem from allegedly stealing a customer's debit card to pay for a \$239.93 cell-phone bill. The customer used her debit card at a Coralville Taco Bell, and Dembele reportedly used the card's number later that same day to pay her bill.

Identity theft and unauthorized use of a credit are both aggravated misdemeanors, each punishable by up to two years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000.

Fourth-degree theft is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in prison and a fine of up to \$1,500.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

CR man charged with third OWI

A Cedar Rapids man faces a felony after officers charged him with an OWI Nov. 10, authorities reported.

William Becker, 51, is charged with third-offense OWI, a felony, and driving with a denied/revoked license after he was involved in an accident at 5:36 p.m. in Shueyville, Iowa.

Officers said Becker smelled strongly of alcohol, and the owner of Dry Dock Sports Bar in Cedar Rapids said Becker was drinking at the bar before driving.

Authorities said Becker refused a breath test, and he was turned over to Johnson County Sheriff's Office. Becker was barred from driving prior to the incident until December 2007 because of a past OWI.

Third-offense OWI is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500.

Driving with a denied/revoked license is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in prison and a fine of up to \$1,500.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

POLICE BLOTTER

Alison Adam, 21, 500 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 11, was charged Nov. 9 with fourth-degree theft.

Lauren Albert, 20, Long Grove, Ill., was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA and unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

Samuel Anderson, 18, 519 Slater, was charged Nov. 8 with unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

Elli Ateay, 25, 1026 S. First Ave., was charged Nov. 10 with disorderly conduct.

Ayman Atieh, 20, Bridgeview, Ill., was charged Nov. 10 with PAULA.

Johnnie Barnes, 19, 1424 Broadway, was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication and fourth-degree criminal mischief.

Sabrina Barr, 20, Vinton, Iowa, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts.

Kelly Bennett, 19, 30 Valley Ave. Apt. 23, was charged Nov. 9 with OWI.

Michael Bloomingdale, 20, 121 E. Davenport St. Apt. 19, was charged Nov. 10 with OWI and PAULA.

Travis Bream, 18, West Branch, was charged Oct. 27 with fourth-degree theft.

Jack Breslin, 18, 524D Mayflower, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA and unlawful use of an authentic driver's license/ID.

Robert Brooks, 19, Des Moines, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Megan Boss, 18, Cedar Falls, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Catlin Bush, 19, 530 S. Dodge St., was charged Nov. 8 with unlawful use of an authentic driver's license/ID and PAULA.

Chase Cartree, 18, Davenport, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Kelli Cochran, 19, 430 Rienow, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Alicia Connolly, 19, 1034 Rienow, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Laura Deano, 20, 29 W. Burlington St. Apt. 209, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Alyssa Delrose, 19, Minooka, Ill., was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Sky Denny, 18, 1004 Rienow, was charged Nov. 8 with false reports to law enforcement.

Erin Edwards, 18, Downers Grove, Ill., was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Kenneth Eifrid, 19, 304 E. Davenport St., was charged Nov. 10 with PAULA.

Kimberly Elsberg, 20, 815 E. Washington St., was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

James Fahey, 19, 916 Slater, was charged Nov. 8 with unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

Lisa Far, 46, 402 Crestview Ave., was charged Nov. 9 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Anthony Fonzone, 21, 333 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2115, was charged Nov. 10 with second-offense public intoxication.

Lisa Frauenholtz, 18, 210 Slater, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA and unlawful use of an authentic driver's license/ID.

Claire Frese, 19, Tinley Park, Ill., was charged Nov. 10 with PAULA.

Matthew Fugate, 18, Winfield, Ill., was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Megan Gallagher, 20, Arlington, Ill., was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Bryan Gottola, 21, Ames, was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication.

Jeffrey Grassmeyer, 20, Fremont, Neb., was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Antonio Greer, 20, Evansdale, Iowa, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Peter Guse, 20, Champaign, Ill., was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Katherine Hahn, 18, Minneapolis, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA, unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID, and presence in a bar after hours.

Ryan Haley, 18, 201A Mayflower, was charged Nov. 9 with public intoxication and unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

Stevie Halupnick, 23, Cedar Falls, was charged Nov. 10 with assault on emergency personnel, public intoxication, and interference with official acts.

Sarah Hansen, 18, Council Bluffs, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Danielle Hargens, 20, Manning, Iowa, was charged Nov. 10 with PAULA.

Michael Harvey, 18, Geneva, Ill., was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Ryan Hawkins, 22, 613 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 12, was charged Nov. 9 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Kelsey Heemstra, 18, 204 Slater, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA and unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

Amanda Heider, 20, Sioux City, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA and unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

Emily Helin, 20, Shorewood, Ill., was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA and unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

Michael Henry, 19, Mason City, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA and unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

Sarah Holmes, 19, Mokena, Ill., was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Kalyn Holste, 18, 1232 Quadrangle, was charged Nov. 9 with public intoxication and PAULA.

Jacob Howell, 25, 1570 S. First Ave. Apt. 1, was charged Nov. 10 with urinating in public.

Bob Hughes, 55, Coralville, was charged Nov. 5 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Haleigh Human, 18, 927 Western Ave., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Kara Hunold, 20, 646 S. Dodge St. Apt. 9, was charged Nov. 10 with PAULA.

Charles Kersten, 19, Fort Dodge, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Shannon Killean, 20, Camanche, Iowa, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Kerry King, 20, Dubuque, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Terry King, 18, Coralville, was charged Sept. 7 with credit-card fraud.

Kelsey Kolars, 19, Malcom, Iowa, was charged Nov. 10 with PAULA.

William Kress, 21, 500 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 4, was charged Nov. 9 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Kyle Landsberger, 21, Mitchellville, Iowa, was charged Nov. 9 with public intoxication.

Tanner Loewen, 20, Baldwin,

Iowa, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Michael Lopatka, 19, Winfield, Ill., was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Joshua McElmeel, 20, Cascade, Iowa, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Kaeley McNeerney, 18, 321B Mayflower, was charged Nov. 8 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

Patrick Martin, 24, 218 S. Lucas St. Apt. 4, was charged Nov. 7 with possession of marijuana and Nov. 10 with interference with official acts and disorderly conduct.

Chelsea Masterson, 19, Davenport, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Megan Mastowski, 18, 1539 Burge, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Caitie Mau, 21, 500 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 11, was charged Nov. 9 with fifth-degree theft.

Nathaniel Meyer, 36, Detroit Lakes, Minn., was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication and possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Jordan Mixon, 20, 2220 Davis St., was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication and assault causing injury.

Melody Murphy, 24, 2813 Friendship St., was charged Nov. 9 with fifth-degree theft.

Ron Nichols, 49, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3011, was charged Sunday with third or subsequent public intoxication.

Teresa Obert, 20, North Liberty, was charged Nov. 9 with fourth-degree theft.

Paul Origer, 19, Des Moines, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Travis Peck, 18, 648D Mayflower, was charged Nov. 9 with public intoxication.

Margaret Peters, 18, 1434 Burge, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA and unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

Melissa Peterson, 18, Lansing, Ill., was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Casey Redmond, 18, Bernard, Iowa, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Alyssa Reich, 19, Council Bluffs, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Megan Rohde, 19, Kingsley, Iowa, was charged Nov. 10 with PAULA.

Scott Rodd, 20, West Des Moines, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Todd Rooney, 21, 408 N. Dubuque St., was charged Nov. 9 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Amy Royer, 18, Mokena, Ill., was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Brianna Salway, 20, Swisher, Iowa, was charged Nov. 10 with PAULA.

Brian Scannell, 19, Tinley Park, Ill., was charged Nov. 10 with PAULA.

Joseph Schaeffer, 19, 737 Rienow, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Grant Schaller, 18, Naperville, Ill., was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Kelly Schneider, 18, 420 Stanley, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Colin Schnieders, 22, 701 Bowery St. Apt. 6, was charged Nov. 10 with OWI.

Sonja Schwenker, 20, Burlington, Ill., was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Daniel Sherman, 20, Alburnett, Iowa, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Kyle Simmons, 18, 744 Rienow, was charged Nov. 9 with public intoxication and possession of a fictitious driver's license/ID.

Trevor Siver, 27, Mechanicsville, Iowa, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Vladimir Stankovich, 18, 841D Mayflower, was charged Nov. 9 with public intoxication.

Jennifer Steffens, 19, 1958 Broadway Apt. B4, was charged Nov. 9 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Kyle Stenger, 19, West Des Moines, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Lauren Stumpe, 19, 801 Gilbert Court, was charged Nov. 8 with unlawful use of an authentic driver's license/ID.

Nicholas Sullivan, 20, 820 Miller Ave., was charged Oct. 19 with PAULA.

Jessica Szkarlat, 18, 1029 Slater, was charged Nov. 7 with PAULA.

Eva Terry, 18, 121 Slater, was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Stephanie Thomas, 42, 2470 Lakeside Drive Apt. 6, was charged Nov. 9 with public intoxication.

Mattie Thompson, 20, Cedar Falls, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

David Tursi, 19, 618 E. Burlington St. Apt. 3, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Sarah Utler, 22, Waterloo, was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication.

Jacob Uttech, 20, Kenosha, Wis., was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication.

Matthew Vandekamp, 19, Van Meter, Iowa, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Jordan Vaske, 20, Remsen, Iowa, was charged Nov. 10 with PAULA.

Medea Vens, 18, 422 Brown St. Apt. 7, was charged Nov. 10 with fifth-degree theft.

Janelle Vittetoe, 19, Washington, Iowa, was charged Nov. 8 with public intoxication.

Katherine Wagner, 18, Homer Glen, Ill., was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Anthony Walker, 44, address unknown, was charged Nov. 8 with public intoxication.

Allison Wampler, 20, 815 E. Washington St., was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Dustin Waner, 20, Buffalo Grove, Ill., was charged Nov. 10 with PAULA.

Wayne Watson, 44, West Branch, was charged Nov. 8 with OWI and driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Cassandra Weigman, 19, 543 S. Lucas St. Apt. D, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA and unlawful use of an authentic driver's license/ID.

Brian Weinberg, 19, Deerfield, Ill., was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Ty Weis, 19, Cedar Falls, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Haley Weiss, 18, 213 Slater, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Keith West, 24, 732 Michael St. Apt. 6, was charged Nov. 10 with public intoxication.

Joseph Wilkinson, 19, Bloomington, Ill., was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Colin Williams, 19, West Des Moines, was charged Nov. 9 with PAULA.

Caitlyn Wilp, 18, La Grange, Ill., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

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METRO

Police charge 2 more in burglary

Iowa City police charged two more men with first-degree burglary Nov. 5 stemming from a Sept. 29 incident, authorities reported.

Herbert Hicks, 21, and Mathew Zonona, 20, both of 308 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1116, face felonies for their alleged role in an early morning burglary Sept. 29. Police have already arrested Matthew Turner, 20, Des Moines, for his alleged role in the burglary.

Police contend that Hicks, talking with a group of people in his apartment about the incident, said he and four friends had broken into the apartment because the residents were throwing items onto people from their balcony.

Hicks and his friends — Zonona included — kicked open the apartment door, which is when the "assaults and criminal mischief took place," police said. One victim sustained a head injury from the burglary.

First-degree burglary is a Class B felony, punishable by up to 25 years in prison.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

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Dinner draws hopefuls

Colors, chants, and candidates carouse at the annual Jefferson-Jackson Dinner.

DEMS

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Outside, a shanty town of jumbo yard signs gasped for real estate, and political ornaments dangled from trees and overlapping spotlights simultaneously declared the venue for Rodham Clinton and as "The Dodd House."

With 52 days until the Jan. 3, 2008, caucuses, campaigns have to do what they could to persuade still crystallizing Iowa voters.

"There isn't a [major] Democrat running I wouldn't mind," Kay Cvrk of Manning, Iowa, said before the dinner. "I can't remember a time before that was the case."

Cvrk, who has volunteered for both the Rodham Clinton and Obama campaigns, said she will likely chose between the two.

When the event finally started, the master of ceremonies, Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., introduced each of the candidates as "the next president of the United States."

The hopefuls took 15 to 25 minutes each to speak on such issues as health care, Iraq, and especially President Bush. They also hinted toward the more aggressive nature their campaign has recently taken.

"Look what happened in the 1990s," Edwards said while speaking about undue lobbyist influence. The Democrats had a president in the White House, "but still, drug companies and insurance companies killed universal health care."

Rodham Clinton headed the panel that floated the universal health-care proposal while her husband was president.

The allusion wasn't the only subtle dig at Rodham Clinton. Obama warned against engaging in "triangulating and poll-driven politics because we're worried what Rudy [Giuliani] or Mitt [Romney] might say about us."

Both Edwards and Obama have increased their criticisms of Rodham Clinton lately, most notably in an Oct. 30 debate in Philadelphia. Nationally, they distantly trail the former first lady in the polls, but in Iowa, the race is much tighter.



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., introduces Democratic presidential-nomination candidate Bill Richardson at the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner in Des Moines on Saturday evening. Pelosi, the master of ceremonies, introduced each candidate as "the next president of the United States."

'There isn't a [major] Democrat running I wouldn't mind.'

— Kay Cvrk of Manning, Iowa

Rodham Clinton emphasized her experience and focused her attention on Bush and Republicans, calling his tenure "seven years of the few, by the few, for the few."

Connecticut Sen. Chris Dodd assailed the three front-runners' refusal to promise that U.S. forces would not be in Iraq by the end of their first term.

"Any Democrat who doesn't stand up and say, 'We're going to be out of Iraq by 2013,' I wonder what they're standing for," the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs committee chairman said.

Both New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson and Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., touted their experience and understanding of nuance in dealing with foreign affairs — Biden as a long-time member and the current chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Richardson as, among other things, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

With the event running long — the ending confetti streamed down at 11:30 p.m. — some upper-deck supporters filtered out after their candidate had spoken. But Rodham Clinton and Obama were the last to talk, keeping the stadium loud, and most of those with spots at tables below stuck around.

David and Judy Risvold of Des Moines echoed Cvrk's satisfaction with the candidates but are supporting Edwards because of his emphasis on unions.

They said they liked that all the candidates touched on health care. Their health insurance has increased six-fold since he retired, David Risvold said.

Judy Risvold, who delayed her retirement to cover bills, said she doesn't know what, "but something has to be done."

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IC PAULAs skyrocket

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The 75 PAULAs issued is a huge increase compared with the 18 total during the last home game.

A break down of the citations given were 75 PAULAs, 22 public intoxications, 16 unlawful uses of fake IDs, five OWIs, three counts of presence in a bar after hours, one marijuana possession, and an open container possession, according to a Daily Iowan analysis.

There was also a large jump in the number of underage people receiving tickets. During the last home-game weekend, Oct. 26 through Oct. 28, only 31 underage citizens were issued fines, while 61 more received them last weekend.

Iowa City police Sgt. Vicki Lalla said to her knowledge, the increase wasn't due to police force.

"As far as I know, [police officers] weren't doing anything different," she said.

UI junior Megan Gallagher received a PAULA on the night of Nov. 9 while at Vito's, 118 E. College St.

Gallagher said that while she personally didn't witness an increase in officers downtown, two of her friends, who also received PAULAs, noticed a greater police presence.

"I can't believe we all got them," the student said, adding though that she believed she deserved the \$200 ticket.

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STATE

Iowa chief justice works to reform child welfare

DES MOINES (AP) — Progress is being made to reform the state's child-welfare system, but more should be done to find permanent homes for children who have been neglected or abused, said Iowa Supreme Court Chief Justice Marsha Ternus.

Ternus, who has made child-welfare reform a priority, told a Drake University-sponsored luncheon last week that more than 5,000 Iowa children live in foster care and 100 of Iowa's most-vulnerable children are waiting to be adopted.

Ternus said a child in foster care spends an average of 18 months in two or three different foster homes before finding a permanent family.

"The state usually does a pretty good job of taking these children out of harm's way and keeping them safe, but it sometimes falters when it comes to expeditiously finding them permanent homes with loving families," she said.

Ternus said research indicates a child's emotional development can be disrupted by the uncertainty caused by frequent and unexpected relocation from one unfamiliar foster home, group residence or state institution to another. It can haunt them well into adulthood, she said.

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UI freshman Hayley Brendengen jumps for joy in front of her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta on Sunday afternoon. Brendengen is working toward a business degree at the UI.

FRESHMAN

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to school, but it has paid off — she did well on her midterms and now knows how to specifically study for her classes.

As the semester continues, Brendengen has been getting even closer to her sorority by bonding with her pledge class and “big sister” and attending socials with other fraternities.

A few weeks ago, the business major participated in a freshmen lock-in at the Kappa Alpha Theta house; the women bought snack food and watched movies the whole night. Later, she dressed up as a gangster for the “High School Cliques” social.

“It’s cool to get to know different groups of people,” she said.

The older members of the sorority are also very welcoming,

she said. They work to ensure the members of the freshmen pledge class feel comfortable and are having an easy transition to sorority life. In addition, her “big sister,” UI sophomore Brooke Lemon, is always available to answer any questions.

Lemon and Brendengen went to the same high school but didn’t become close until this year, when they were paired up. As a big sister, Lemon is supposed to be there for her if she needs rides to the house or has any questions, Lemon said. The two women talk three to four times a week.

“I think she’ll fit in great,” Lemon said. “She’s well-rounded and easy to talk to.”

Brendengen described her sorority as “kind of like a club” but they help provide information about more than just sorority issues — the sisters are there

to bond with and give life lessons.

“They care about how you are,” she said.

Brendengen is looking forward to the Kappa Alpha Theta formal on Dec. 1 and other duties required for her sorority next semester, including volunteer hours and attending lectures around campus.

After a busy semester at the UI, Brendengen is looking forward to the Thanksgiving break for a chance to escape Burge Hall food and communal showers. Half of her break will be spent with her extended family.

“It will be good to see my family and eat home-cooked meals,” she said. “But for the most part, I like it here.”

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IMU hosts Diwali

DIWALI

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The event focused on skits by children and Indian Student Alliance members showing the histories of Diwali, a wide array of dances ranging from the classical Bharatanatyam to the more modern Bollywood, and the University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign’s Chai-Town a cappella group. It also included The “Diwali Episode” from “The Office.”

The ceremony started with dinner in the candle-lit second floor ballroom, catered by Taste of India.

Indian Student Alliance member Gautam Reddy said this show was much harder to produce than last year’s because of the location.

Previously at Hancher Auditorium, the lighting and sound were provided, but this year alliance officials had to outsource those tasks. In order to receive a lower price on a sound system, alliance members had to help load and unload the equipment.

“It was easier to deal with

food than heavy sound equipment,” Reddy said.

The reason the alliance chose to hold the celebration in the IMU instead of Hancher was a cost issue, but group officials wanted their next event to be held at the auditorium because of professionalism and a larger expected crowd.

“At Hancher, it was more forward,” said attendee and UI student Rossie Smith. “This is more festive.”

It was fun to watch the dancing toward the end and Chai-Town singing, she said.

The amount of glitter covering the carpet in the hallways and ballrooms of the IMU Friday night reflected the time Indian Student Alliance Board members spent in order to prepare for the “more of a community” show.

Monica Verma, an Indian Student Alliance member, said they would have to clean pretty thoroughly.

“We’re like the girl scouts,” she said.

Reddy said they spent 16 hours in the IMU on Nov. 10. At about 9 a.m. that day, Indian

What is Diwali?

• Known as the Festival of Lights, it is celebrated in the Hindu religion, although different regions of India cite different stories as the reason for the festivities.

Student Alliance members Monica Verma and Dhvani Patel kneeled on their fashioned seats — cushions from the arm chairs in-front of the main ballroom — over the soon-to-be sand mural. When finished, it sat as decoration in the entrance-way with fluttering candles.

“You know what we forgot?” Patel said. “I was going to bring the Ziploc bags and make cones.”

Instead of drizzling from the bags, they were left to scoop the neon colored sand out of the jars and dribble it onto the golden outlined Lotus, smoothing the lines of sand with their fingers.

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STATE

Thompson wants Republicans to woo independents

BURLINGTON (AP) — Republican presidential hopeful Fred Thompson said “the political pendulum is swinging” against his party, and Republicans needs to work harder to win over independent voters.

“Everybody knows what’s at stake next year, but I wonder if we’ve come to terms with the difficulty we’ve got as Republicans and the fact that we’re going to have to do a lot of things very well to prevail,” the former Tennessee

senator said Sunday during campaign stops in Burlington and Mount Pleasant.

What the Republican Party needs, Thompson said, is to nominate a candidate such as himself who can “go before the American people and ask for the vote of a cross-section of Americans.”

He warned that there are a growing number of independents who are in danger of being swept up by the Democratic Party and urged his party to “take our commonsense conservative principles and make them applicable to today’s circumstances.”

“For a lot of reasons, [independents] don’t like the ways

things are going ... but they also don’t particularly like the other side, but they are willing to give us a chance, willing to listen to us,” he said.

Thompson noted that only once in the past 50 years has a party been able to elect a president of its party three terms in a row.

“The political pendulum is swinging against us. Everybody knows that the president’s numbers are down,” he said. He also pointed to the greater number of Republican seats up in Congress as opposed to Democratic seats, and said experts are predicting Republicans will lose even more control.



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Edwards rails against lobbyists

The former senator from North Carolina speaks at a fundraiser for two Johnson County Democratic candidates.



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Former Sen. John Edwards enjoys a quiet moment in the halls of the Eagles Lodge on Sunday. Edwards spoke out against corporate lobbyists in Washington at the fundraiser for Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek and Johnson County Supervisor Terrence Neuzil.

By Christopher Patton
THE DAILY IOWAN

Former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards spoke out against politicians who accept campaign donations from corporate lobbyists at a fundraising event for Johnson County Democrats Terrence Neuzil and Lonny Pulkrabek on Sunday afternoon.

Neuzil, a county supervisor running for re-election in 2008, said he is supporting Edwards largely because of the sincerity he perceives in the presidential-nomination hopeful.

"We want someone who is going to represent the Democratic Party," he said, arguing the former senator's focus on such key Democratic issues as health care, job creation, and the environment makes him the best candidate.

Johnson County Sheriff Pulkrabek, also seeking re-election in 2008, said he recently

chose to back Edwards because of the former senator's proposed rural agenda.

"[Edwards' plan] aims to rid rural America of the use and production of methamphetamine," he said.

Pulkrabek said he appreciates the former senator's concern with the drug because he, as sheriff, has dealt with methamphetamine in Johnson County for the last three years.

In a short, passionate speech, Edwards attacked the influence he said corporate lobbyists have in American government.

Though he spent most of his time at the event pointing out problems he has with the political status quo in Washington, D.C., the former senator also touted a new 80-page collection of policy proposals that his campaign is sending out to more than 100,000 caucus-goers throughout Iowa.

"I have a responsibility to you, if I want you to caucus for me, to lay out very specific ideas," he said, urging those in attendance to contact his campaign and request a copy of his booklet if they don't receive one in the near future.

Twenty generations of Americans have worked to make sure that they always left the country better than they found it, to make sure that their descendants inherit a better world than they did, he said.

"We still have huge work to do to make sure that that's true for our children and our grandchildren," Edwards said.

He said all around the country he is meeting people who are concerned the current generation of Americans will be the first to fail in this endeavor. However, he insisted that the Republicans are not solely to blame.

"A year and a half from now we're not going to have Bush and Cheney to kick around anymore," he said. "The disconnect between a dysfunctional government and the American people is great."

Attacking politicians of both parties who accept campaign contributions from corporate lobbyists, the former senator said companies are happy to support both Republicans and Democrats. Regardless of which party they support, lobbyists are all pushing the same agenda because they represent the same interests, he said.

"Anyone who says all we have to do is elect a Democrat and this will all get better, they're telling a lie, they're not telling the truth," Edwards said. "Don't replace corporate Republicans with corporate Democrats."

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Top doctors linked to UI

Most of Iowa's top-ranked physicians studied at the UI's medical school at one point, and some stayed to work in the state.

By Zhi Xiong
THE DAILY IOWAN

Joseph Buckwalter cannot remember how many times he has been ranked in the "Best Doctors in America" database — "quite a few times," he said.

Buckwalter is one of 269 Iowa physicians out of 487 listed this year who received some aspect of medical training — school, residency, or fellowship — at the UI's College of Medicine.

He is among the 61 percent who remained to practice here, before young people eager to leave the state earned the nickname "Generation Brain Drain" from legislators.

"People like me are unusual," said the fourth-generation Iowan, whose great-grandfather came to the state in 1864. "But it's such a stimulating place that I don't want to go anywhere else."

Now the head of orthopaedic surgery at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, Buckwalter said Iowa City and the university community kept him here for decades.

Buckwalter graduated from University High School, which was located in North Hall until it closed in 1972. He worked in several academic areas during college and medical school, starting with a degree in psychology.

"I wanted to know how emotions affect behavior," he said. "And I decided to go to medical school."

Buckwalter eventually finished medical school after a detour to pursue a master's degree in pathology. His family has a long legacy in UI health care: His grandfather studied at the dental school, and both his mother and daughter graduated from the UI medical school.

Though the university has had highly ranked specialties since the 1920s, the hospital has gained more visibility and a better reputation in the past 10 years, Buckwalter said.

"It's taken a little while to get people's notice," said Stuart Weinstein, also an orthopaedic surgeon. "We may not be in the international press or have as much stature as Harvard or Yale, but those of us graduates who were fortunate enough to get formative



Buckwalter
UIHC head of orthopaedic surgery



Weinstein
orthopaedic surgeon

Best doctors BY THE NUMBERS

- A breakdown of the rankings
- 50,000 — international
- 37,000 — United States
- 487 — Iowa
- 269 — those from Iowa who had education at the Carver College of Medicine

Source: UI News Service, www.bestdoctors.com

training here know it's an outstanding medical school."

Weinstein graduated from Carver in 1972, and he has been on the Best Doctors list since 1994.

To make it onto the list, a physician are nominated by others in the same specialty. The international company asks doctors to rate others through peer surveys, telephone interviews, and polls. One question is, "Would you personally have this person taking care of you?" Buckwalter said.

Published rankings are a useful tool for patients, he added.

"What's impressive is that more and more people look us up on the Internet before they come in and see the doctor," he said.

About 5 percent of the nation's physicians make the cut, according to the Best Doctors website. While the honors do not change medical practice — "physicians try to do their best all the time" — the recognition can draw young people seeking a career to the university, Weinstein said.

Having earned spots on other national physician rankings, he also stressed its purpose is more for patients.

"It can give the lay public confidence and comfort in their care," Weinstein said.

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Officials ponder new school

The School District mulls building a new elementary school in the North Corridor.

By Amanda McClure
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City School District Superintendent Lane Plugge will ask School Board members on Tuesday to approve a plan for a new elementary school.

The exact location of the proposed building has yet to be announced, but Plugge has said the facility will be located in the North Corridor.

"We've known for a number of years that something needed to happen," said School Board member Liz Crooks. "We need to alleviate the development growth."

The new school is in response

to the growing districts near North Liberty and Coralville.

"North Liberty is one of the fastest-growing communities in Iowa, and the School District is having difficulties keeping up," Plugge said.

The original location of the school was on 265 acres of land on North Liberty Road in North Liberty, but officials ran into annexation problems and were forced to drop the site.

Costs for the project have yet to be determined, though the plan calls for a 57,000-square-foot building that will hold 465 to 500 kindergarten through sixth-grade students.

Funding for the new school

has been made possible by the recently passed local-option sales tax of 1 percent. The funds have been allocated to include provisions for two elementary schools in the Iowa City area.

Depending on where in the North Corridor the school is placed, there are numerous elementary schools that could be affected by the new building. Van Allen Elementary in North Liberty already houses more students than its capacity, placing excess students in temporary buildings.

"Van Allen is our newest elementary school, and it's already over capacity," Plugge said.

The board is looking to build

additions to such growing schools as Weber and Roosevelt Elementary, which are fast approaching capacity, he said. The board is also looking to build a future elementary school on Camp Cardinal Road, as well as a third high school.

Plugge is hopeful that construction for the project will start this spring and be open for the first day of school in August of 2009.

"Growth is a good problem to have," he said. "We wouldn't want to have to deal with the alternative."

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UI pushes classes on Fridays

UI college looks to combat Thirsty Thursdays and increase Friday classes with a financial-incentive program.

By Jennifer Delgado
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI is creating a monetary-incentive program to entice departments in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences to switch classes to Friday.

Under the proposed plan, which is designed to decrease binge drinking on Thursday nights, the UI school will pay departments \$20 per student per switched class, officials said.

This decision comes after a study conducted by the University of Missouri showed that students with Friday classes drank half as much as peers who started the weekend a day early.

"When the research came out, we became even more interested in increasing the number of Friday classes," UI Vice Provost Thomas Rocklin said. "The Liberal Arts and Sciences administration developed a strategy that made sense for the college."

The program will take effect in the fall of 2008, and the funds can be used for expenses directly or indirectly related to the instructional mission of the department — including purchases of software equipment, computers or instructional materials, the organizing of conferences, or hosting speakers.

In the past years, the number of Friday classes has declined. Although there is no definitive

answer, possible reasons for the drop include students avoiding classes held on the last day of the week and faculty members choosing to schedule classes with stronger student attendance, officials said.

"I think it's pretty dumb," said UI freshmen Russell Martinez, a pre-business major. "If students have other plans, they are still not going to go. It's like they are trying to bribe the teachers."

The strategy is a concern among faculty, who often use Fridays for research, meetings, and other educational obligations, officials said.

"No faculty member is being forced to teach on Fridays," Rocklin said. "Those who have commitments on Fridays that can't be moved to other days or those who prefer to devote Fridays to activities other than meeting classes will continue to do so."

But not all are opposed to the idea of incorporating Fridays into their curriculum.

"If we begin to utilize Fridays, we have spaces open for flexibility with our entire schedule," said Steve McGuire, a professor of art education. "Having a Friday class might be a good option, but different faculty will react according to how it responds best to their teaching."

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Program backs biking, walking to school

Safe Routes funded 22 health programs last year, although none for the Iowa City School District.

By Olivia Moran
THE DAILY IOWAN

Encouraging kids to walk or bike to school has been a nationwide effort for the past two years, and it's time to take it a step further, education officials say.

Officials of the Safe Routes to School program met in Michigan last week to determine these steps. Safe Routes — in coalition with the U.S. Federal Highway Administration — was created in May 2006 to encourage children and their families to choose alternate, more healthy forms of transportation in the morning.

Susie Poulton, the Iowa City School District's health-services director, said the district has numerous programs in place dealing with the students' health and nutrition, but it is not yet associated with Safe Routes.

"That would be something the district might consider

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through our wellness committee," she said.

The district has executed walking clubs and nutrition classes, and it has teamed up with local diabetes associations in order to curb obesity in young ones and improve their health, she said.

In addition to a fitness center at City High, Poulton said the district received funding to add another exercise facility that will be open to students, staff, and families at West High. She said the district has evaluated the level of obesity within the schools by measuring the students' weights and heights.

"We have a significant number who are obese or are at risk of becoming obese," she said. "[But] we have found our students are no different from those nationwide."

The Safe Routes program aims to increase physical activity among kids to enhance their well-being. Iowa's branch coordinator, Kathy Ridnour, said the conference mainly talked about how to incorporate the program's five stages.

The program needs to address the five E's of the program: education, encouragement, engineering, enforcement, and evaluation, she said.

Since 2005, Iowa has received more than \$3 million in federal funding for the program, and that figure is expected to double over 2008 and 2009, said Craig Markley of systems planning in the Iowa Department of Transportation.

Schools, local governments, groups, and others can apply for funding. Markley said Iowa is

considered a smaller state and gets the least amount of funding.

In four years, larger states such as California will have received nearly \$68 million, Texas almost \$45 million, and New York around \$32 million. Ridnour justified Iowa's modest funding by pointing out that there are many no-cost and low-cost opportunities to implement the program.

"The program is not so much about the money but about taking action to try to increase the number of kids who are walking or biking," she said.

The Iowa DOT's website suggests no- or low-cost projects such as a Walk to School poster contest, a designated walk-to-school day, or a crossing-guard appreciation day.

Markley said the Iowa branch funded 22 projects last year; the organization has 68 applications to sort through for this year.

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STATE

Culver lifts restrictions on gas delivery

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Chet Culver said Sunday he temporarily lifted limits on how long gasoline and diesel truck drivers can work, a move he said was designed to combat fuel shortage in neighboring states that he said have led to higher prices across the region.

"With gas prices once again topping \$3 per gallon, I am committed to doing whatever necessary on the state level to reduce pain at the pump," the governor said in a statement. "I took this temporary, yet necessary, step to help address the distribution problems affecting Iowa's gas and diesel suppliers."

He said his hope is that it will help reduce the price of fuel in Iowa.

The proclamation, signed Nov. 10, expires on Dec. 10.

It says surrounding states have seen diminished fuel supplies of "petroleum products that are essential to the safety and well-being of Iowans."

Strict compliance with the service requirements in Iowa law would "prevent or hinder efforts to cope with this disaster emergency," the proclamation said.

Normally, drivers in Iowa are limited to 12-hour delivery shifts, with a minimum of 10 hours off after each shift. Culver's order permits trucking companies to waive the limit.

Tight supplies of oil in the Midwest may force drivers to travel

extra miles to fill their tanker trailers, often requiring them to wait in long lines for hours.

Culver's order requires carriers to keep time records required by federal law and says no operator should require or allow a fatigued or ill driver to operate a truck.

"A driver who informs a carrier that he or she needs immediate rest shall be given at least 10 consecutive hours off duty before the driver is required to return to service," the order said. "If a driver requests time off under this paragraph, the motor carrier must document the request in writing that includes the driver's name and the date and time of the request. The carrier shall retain the document for six months."

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Riverside casino fined

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By Nicholas Kelly
THE DAILY IOWAN

The house felt the bust after the Iowa Racing and Gaming Commission dealt Riverside Casino a pair of fines totaling \$30,000.

Commission administrator Jack Ketterer said the amount the organization has fined Iowa casinos has remained the same, but with more casinos in the state, the potential for an increase in total fines has increased. He estimates casinos average between \$100,000 and \$200,000 a year in fines.

"If there are more facilities, then there are going to be more fines," he said.

In April 2005, the same time frame when the commission was evaluating applications for

10 different gaming establishments in Iowa, a study by Cummings Associates found that Iowa ranked 10th in the nation in the number of gaming establishments compared to adult population.

Since that time, four of the 10 applications — including Riverside's application — submitted to the commission were approved, bringing the state to a total of 21 gaming establishments, 18 governed by the commission, and three tribal casinos, which are not subject to commission regulation.

In the case of the Nov. 8 fines for Riverside, Ketterer said, the first infraction originated from contracts that Riverside had failed to submit to commission approval. Iowa gaming regulations stipulate that certain

contracts, such as ones lasting more than five years or those that total over \$100,000, must be submitted to the commission.

Riverside general manager Joe Massa said the contractual violation was found during a recent internal audit of the casino's records. The error was then reported to the commission.

The second error, which Massa said was only uncovered after it had been submitted to the commission, involved a woman who has previously joined Riverside's Resort Club but subsequently chose to ban herself from gambling at Iowa casinos.

Though Riverside received notification of the ban — which occurred at Prairie Meadows casino — the woman continued to receive promotional mailings

from the casino and subsequently notified the gaming commission, Massa said.

The practice of players self-banning is not uncommon, said Massa, who estimated between 300 and 400 players a year permanently prohibit themselves from gaming.

"It's to help people that have gambling problems," he said. "At the end of the day, they have to help themselves, but it's something we offer to them if they want to do it."

Despite the financial burden of the fines, Massa felt it was important Iowa casinos realize their responsibility to be aware of the rules.

"We're a very highly regulated industry, and that's fine," he said. "We understand that; it's a protection for us, it's a protection for the public. It all works well."

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Iraqi leader: Attacks down

By Lauren Frayer
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BAGHDAD — Iraqi Prime Minister Nuri al-Maliki said Sunday suicide attacks and other bombings in the Iraqi capital have dropped dramatically since last year's high, calling it a sign of the end of sectarian violence. A top U.S. general here said he believes the drop is sustainable, as Iraqis turn away from extremists.

Al-Maliki said "terrorist acts" including car bombings and other spectacular, Qaeda-in-Iraq-style attacks dropped by 77 percent. He called it a sign that Sunni-Shiite violence was nearly gone from Baghdad.

"We are all realizing now that what Baghdad was seeing every day — dead bodies in the streets and morgues — is ebbing remarkably," al-Maliki told reporters at his office in the U.S.-guarded Green Zone.

"This is an indication that sectarianism intended as a gate of evil and fire in Iraq is now closed," he said.

Before the arrival of nearly 30,000 U.S. reinforcements this past spring, explosions shook Baghdad daily — sometimes hourly. The whiz of mortar and rocket fire crisscrossing the Tigris River was frequent. And the pop-pop of gunfire beat out a constant, somber rhythm of killing.

Now the sounds of warfare are rare. American troops have set up small outposts in some of the capital's most dangerous enclaves. Locals previously lukewarm to the presence of U.S. soldiers patrol alongside them. And a historic lane on the eastern banks of the Tigris is set to reopen later this year, lined with seafood restaurants and an art gallery.

Associated Press figures show a sharp drop in the number of U.S. and Iraqi deaths across the country in the past few months. The number of Iraqis who met violent deaths dropped from at



Karim Kadim/Associated Press

A coffin with the body of a girl killed in a roadside bomb blast lies inside her family's house in Baghdad on Sunday. Iraqi Prime Minister Nuri al-Maliki says violence in the capital has fallen markedly recently.

least 1,023 in September to at least 905 in October, according to an AP count.

The number of American military deaths fell from 65 to at least 39 over the same period.

Maj. Gen. Rick Lynch, the commander of U.S. forces south of the capital, said Sunday he believed the decrease would hold because of what he called a "groundswell" of support from regular Iraqis.

"If we didn't have so many people coming forward to help, I'd think this is a flash in the pan. But that's just not the case," Lynch told a small group of reporters over lunch in the Green Zone.

He attributed the sharp drop in attacks to the American troop buildup, the setup of small outposts at the heart of Iraqi communities, and help from locals fed up with Al Qaeda in Iraq and other extremists.

"These people — Sunni and Shiite — are saying, 'I've had enough,'" Lynch said.

The U.S. military has recruited at least 26,000 Iraqis to help target militants in Lynch's area of operations, he said. The religiously mixed area, which includes suburbs of Baghdad and all of Karbala, Najaf, and Wasit province along the Iranian border, is about the size of the U.S. state of West Virginia.

Some 17,000 of those people, whom the U.S. military calls "concerned local citizens," are paid \$300 a month to man checkpoints and guard critical infrastructure in their hometowns, Lynch said.

"They live there, and they know who's the good guy and who's the bad guy," he said.

Such local expertise has paid off for American troops and their Iraqi counterparts, who have killed or captured about 3,000 insurgents in the area in the past year, Lynch said.

Many of those who have not joined the U.S.-led fight against extremists have fled, al-Maliki said.

"The majority of these terrorists are fleeing to nearby countries, and I warned our brothers in the Islamic and Arab countries to be aware," he said.

The prime minister also said he was considering an amnesty for those "who were lured or committed some crimes," although he added that the move would not include those "convicted of killings or bombings."

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Editorial

Stronger voter ID checks would help restore faith in elections

The last of the yard signs for City Council candidates were yanked out of lawns across the state this weekend and, as hard as it may be to imagine, discussion and debate over the 21-ordinance ordinance are finally beginning to simmer down from their previous scalding boil. Iowa now turns its full electoral attention to the Republican and Democratic caucuses, which will occur in fewer than 60 days, in anticipation of the “starting line” Iowa and New Hampshire will, in anticipation of the race. The echoes of voter-fraud allegations and voter impropriety still ring through from the 2000 and 2004 elections, and what seems to be lost in the importance of the presidential nomination is the importance of a flawless and fully democratic election system.

A glaring omission exists in the voting laws of our country. The most basic of steps in any election process is to confirm each voter’s identity. Despite what any volunteer at any polling place is or is not trained to do, a rudimentary check of an individual’s name, the address, and other basic data is often not performed. Anyone off the street, with previous knowledge of a phone book listing, could conceivably vote as another individual. Last week’s Coralville City Council vote saw two candidates separated by 11 votes, and that serves as an example of why — especially in municipal elections in which turnout is relatively low — every vote counts, even illegitimate ones. A coordinated effort could easily turn a narrowly decided contest.

Part of the problem lies in the training of the volunteers at each polling location. The respect and admiration for the individual volunteers should not be lost, but more a more stringent set of guidelines needs to be taught and enforced and done so in the same manner in each voting location. More effective training of volunteers and the subsequent enforcement of such guidelines are critical, but election workers can only be as effective as we allow them to be. We must have accountability built into the voting laws, something that can be accomplished by making a driver’s license or other state ID necessary to cast a ballot. By presenting state-issued photo identification, the individual proves her or his identity and legitimizes the vote cast.

Arguments against requiring a state ID to vote suggest that some voters could be disenfranchised, such as the poor or illegal aliens. Assuming someone who is in the country illegally would attempt to vote, it might prove difficult to register, let alone purchase a state ID. All of that aside, such persons shouldn’t be voting in the first place — they are citizens of another nation. If people cannot acquire IDs because of inadequate finances, then the state must consider funding an initiative to alleviate this problem. The bottom line is this: A state ID is the most essential form of identification, just as voting is a state essential right. The two were made for each other, and legislation needs to be enacted that says as much. ID should be required to vote in America.

I’m thinking about joining the Republican Party.

Now, this might be a shock. I share virtually no political principles with Republicans. The one that I do share — fiscal discipline — was abandoned long ago. I sincerely believe hyper-partisan congressional Republicans, who are busy redefining the term obstructionist, are ruining America. I’m convinced, President George W. Bush is the worst president in American history and am deathly frightened of anyone who still supports him. Republican pundits — Ann Coulter, Rush Limbaugh, etc. — are homophobes, racists, and sexists. In short, I despise everything the party currently represents.

It’s a fair question to ask why I’d want to join the GOP.

In short, I have a nagging feeling that the entire party — base, establishment, and elected officials — is pulling a massive prank on the American public. Not in the “We’re fearmongering to distract the American public that the administration is profiting immensely off of two wars” sense, but in the “We were kidding all along; here are our real ideas” sense.

I really want to be in on the joke. I have good reason to think this. The GOP presidential candidates are insane. I sincerely hope they’re merely pandering to the right wing and don’t actually believe their insane rhetoric. With the positions they’re taking, a Republican victory in 2008 would truly affirm that America is on the path to self-destruction.

The presumptive national front-runner, Rudy Giuliani, is more authoritarian than Bush. Frankly, a Giuliani presidency would force me into exile. He’s long on “truthiness,” has absolutely no sense of foreign policy, and tried to extend his term as mayor of New York after 9/11. If Giuliani were ever to elect a dictator, Giuliani would be a good candidate. If people think Bush is bad, a Giuliani presidency would signal the end of America as a positive idea.

Mitt Romney, the leader in Iowa and New Hampshire, has no discernible political principles. Massachusetts Mitt would make a competent president, but he has no intention of running on his past success. No, he’s too busy reminding himself as a right-winger to promote good-governance.

The Republican protest candidate — Congressman Ron Paul — is garnering significant support, raising more than \$4 million over the Internet in a single day recently. Unfortunately, the GOP’s protest candidate is even crazier than the top candidates. On his website, he proudly notes he has sponsored a bill to end U.S. membership in the United Nations, claims NAFTA will eventually turn into a North American Union, and his entire “Life and Liberty” section is dedicated to protecting the “rights of the unborn.”

Finally, Paul offers up this gem: “Under no circumstances should the U.S. again go to war as the result of a resolution that comes from an unelected, foreign body, such as the United Nations.” Earth to Mr. Paul: The United States has never gone to war because of a U.N. resolution; when the U.S. goes to war, it seeks U.N. approval. These are hardly the same thing.

Cue the spambots. Calling the Republican narrative overly simplistic would be an understatement. Republicans would have you believe that so-called Islamofascism poses an existential threat to the United States, a claim that is blatantly false. That voters still find Republicans credible on national security or international affairs is an incredibly depressing statement on the electorate.

For a Republican, mentioning 9/11 is tantamount to foreign-policy experience. Democratic Senator Joe Biden had the quip of the campaign when describing a Giuliani sentence: “A noun, a verb and 9/11,” but “America’s Mayor” is hardly the only Republican guilty of this campaign of disinformation.

I’d like to think Republican voters understand that the war on terror is a fight that is correctly fought through law-enforcement, not large-scale wars, but I’m not entirely certain. I’d like to think Republicans find torture abhorrent and fundamentally un-American, but I doubt this is the case. I’d like to think Republicans are pulling a great joke.

Sadly, I don’t think they are. ■

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Letters

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Student athletes need support, not condemnation

I was quite appalled when I first glanced at the *DI* on the morning of Nov. 9. I completely understand that athletes at the UI are held to a higher standard, and they should be. It is a privilege to compete and represent the Hawkeyes on the field of competition. However, an article of this nature was unnecessary and unfair. My question to the *DI* is, What purpose is served by running such an article? Are you trying to further subject our athletes to criticism? Are you trying to perpetuate the stereotypes that college athletes are criminals and above the law? Are you trying to humiliate a few young men on the wrestling team by singling them out?

As the article vaguely described, most of the offenses were committed by only a few individuals, not by a majority of the members on a team. Most of the poor choices made by certain individuals do not reflect the attitude or goals of the athletics teams. Furthermore, as Athletics Director Gary Barta said, the cases of offenders are unique and cannot be fairly judged without investigating the circumstance. In the *DI*

investigation, was each case looked at, or were they simply compiled into a website? My whole point is that instead of publishing a front-page story about how misbehaved our athletes are, the *DI* should rather run a positive story. Thus far, I have not seen one article about the community service activities that athletes are contributing to off the field or about the difference that many of the athletes are making in the lives of young people and adults alike. As these student-athletes work hard day in and day out to represent our university, we should in turn stand behind and support them through the good and the bad.

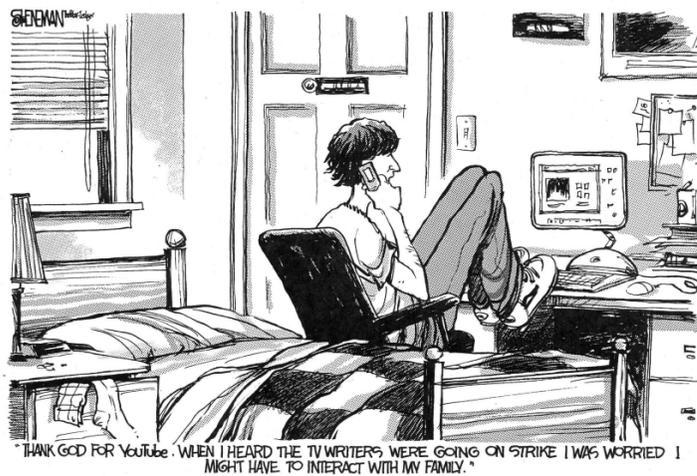
Connor Elmitt
UI freshman

Don’t mock no-hug rules for school

The *DI* frequently accuses those of us over 25 for being out of touch with college students.

Well, the editorial of Nov. 9 clearly demonstrates that some college students are out of touch with junior high.

The editorial mocks Deb Wretman, the principal of Southeast Junior High, for her school’s “no hugging” policy.



As the father of two teenage daughters, I appreciate Wretman’s response to the sexual assaults that were occurring every hour in the school. That is no overstatement — these “hugs” you describe amounted to sexual assaults.

Young girls were being forced into these “hugs,” sometimes physically, sometimes through peer pressure. Wretman has to

look out for the safety of the students at the school. She took the only responsible course of action by issuing these “hugs.”

There are plenty of issues with which junior-high girls must deal. As a father, I am very pleased that Wretman eliminated unwanted touching from that list.

Rod Sullivan
UI alumn

Guest Commentary

U.S. vets deserve another GI Bill

Nearly a century after the end of the war that was supposed to end all wars, tens of thousands of Americans are fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan. The sacrifices of these brave men and women imbue Veterans Day with special meaning. It requires more than pausing between shopping and football to say thank you.

For example: Lasting fixes are needed for the treatment, rehabilitation, and compensation of the returning wounded. The crisis in care and disability has been well-publicized, and it’s time Congress act on the recommendations of a bipartisan commission formed in the aftermath of a *Washington Post* investigation of Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Similarly, there is a need to reform the antiquated system of education benefits afforded the men and women in the U.S. military. A bill sponsored by Sens. James Webb, D-Va., and Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., has focused attention on the inadequacies of a program designed for peacetime, not wartime, service.

The legislation would give veterans of the 9/11 era the kind of education-

al benefits veterans service members at the end of World War II in the first GI bill. Veterans who have served on active duty for at least two years would receive tuition, room and board, and a monthly stipend.

Even though Congress has made changes to the GI benefit several times since its inception, the expansion has not kept pace with the increased costs of college. For example, the maximum a veteran can receive under the current program is around \$1,100 per month for four years, or roughly \$38,000. The benefits pale in comparison with the actual costs of going to college. There are other problems with the current system, such as how it shortchanges members of the National Guard and Reserves who serve combat tours.

Backers of the bill put the cost at \$2 billion, but others place it much higher. It’s important to calculate the real cost and figure out where the money will come from. But Webb is right when he argues that the education of the nation’s veterans must be considered a cost of war and one that the nation can’t afford not to pay.

This editorial appeared in Sunday’s *Washington Post*.

On the Spot

Should Iowa require photo ID at polling places?



“Yes. That way, illegal immigrants don’t vote. It’d be more efficient, too.”

Tiffany Siebel
UI junior



“Yeah. Make sure people are legal citizens.”

Brian McDonough
UI sophomore



“Yeah. You’re supposed to be a registered voter, so you should have some ID.”

Zac Matthews
UI senior



“Yes. One person. One vote.”

Kate Rodkey
UI senior

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Arts & Culture

The UI's top jazz band, Johnson County Landmark, features two UI freshmen and a slew of UI jazz experts performing their brand of rock-fusion tonight at the Englert.

Band shows off cool fusion

By Cole Cheney
THE DAILY IOWAN

Featuring a set list stocked with jazz-fusion numbers, the UI's Johnson County Landmark's performance tonight features strong solos from newcomers. The big band will rock the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., at 8 p.m.

As the UI's premier jazz band, Landmark's upcoming performance will showcase such songs as Steely Dan's "Negative Girl" and Landmark director John Rapson's "Weather, or Not." Tonight's concert continues the big band's mission to honor the "jazz masters."

"I tell new members of the band that if they stick with me for four years, they'll play through the entire history of jazz," Rapson said. "For example, we are playing fusion this week, but our next concert is a tango theme."

The ensemble's history — 40 years in the making — has allowed it to play an eclectic mix of music.

"I like the number of genres this band plays. Lately, I've had fun with the rock style," said saxophonist Harlan Muir. "In the next performance, I'll get to play tango accordion."

The band's talent hasn't gone unnoticed. Sweeping up awards in both North America and Europe, the band members are exceptionally talented, and many play numerous instruments.

"Jazz players of this caliber are expected to be able to fit exactly

Johnson County Landmark: Tonight's setlist

- "Marie's Shuffle" — Tom Kubis
- "Noogaloo" — Tim Hagans
- "Negative Girl," "I Got the News" and "Home at Last" — Steely Dan, arranged by Fred Sturm
- "Tutu" — Miles Davis/Marcus Miller, arranged by Bob Washut
- "Evidence" — Thelonious Monk, arranged by John Clayton
- "Weather, or Not" — John Rapson
- "Greetings and Salutations" — Thad Jones
- "Snakes" — David Sanborn
- "Ruskatoones MacAroonies" — Jonas Kulhammar

where they are needed," Rapson said. "Woodwind players especially — nearly every one of those guys can play any saxophone, flute, or clarinet."

Young talent has breathed fresh air into the group — a surprise to Rapson. UI freshmen Geoff Wood and Scott Ruebush show incredible talent for their ages, the director said.

"These are the best musicians I've ever played with; I was very excited after I found out," Wood said, referring to a trumpet spot being offered to him after tryouts. "I know it will take me a while to reach their level, but since the first day, [the older members] haven't treated me any differently."

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Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
Johnson County Landmark jazz band members (from left) Harlan Muir, Peter Gillette, Geoff Wood, and director John Rapson chat during an intermission at Clapp Recital Hall on Sunday. Johnson County Landmark will perform this evening at the Englert Theater.

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- 8 oz. shredded mozzarella cheese

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Sometimes stumbling, but touching, real life



FILM REVIEW

by Anna Wiegenstein

Dan In Real Life

When: 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:25 p.m.
Where: Sycamore 12
When: 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10 p.m.
Where: Coral Ridge 10
★★★ 1/2 out of ★★★★★

Dan In Real Life is set on the coast of Rhode Island, a landscape that's gray and worn-looking. It's appropriate — this is the kind of movie to cuddle up and fall asleep with. Sweet-natured and low-key, it strives to be the thinking person's romantic comedy and, because it avoids most of the typical romcom pratfalls, ultimately succeeds.

Iowa native Peter Hedges wrote and directed *Dan in Real Life* — a touching, albeit occasionally formulaic, profile of a family's struggles, in a similar vein to Hedge's previous work in *Pieces of April*.

Dan (Steve Carell, in full *Little Miss Sunshine* serious mode) is a widowed father of three girls. Upon leaving for an annual family reunion, all of his daughters are unhappy with him — he won't let them drive, and he doesn't understand their deep and passionate love for that boy in physics. In general, as his youngest says to him, "you're a good father, but not a good dad." Ironically enough, Dan makes his living writing advice columns targeting frazzled parents similar to himself.

Surrounded by a plethora of siblings, in-laws, and relations, things don't get any easier for him. Even an encounter with a beautiful woman in a town bookstore can't make things better — just as Dan finds himself drawn to

someone, she turns out to be the new girlfriend of his brother, Mitch (Dane Cook). The "she" in question is Marie (Juliette Binoche), and she is indeed a worthy choice; Binoche, as always, has a kind of beauty that tinged with sadness, and it's great to see her laughing for once.

Dan In Real Life is a reinvention of the standard "zany family" movie (think *The Family Stone*). There are scenes here that appear in every film of this genre, and yet writer/director (and Iowa native) Peter Hedges infuses them with new warmth with the help of Carell, who once again proves to be deft in spanning funny and serious. The regular "family sings a song together" scene is present, but it's complemented

with a bittersweet coda of Carell, singing on his own, the words to a Pete Townshend song taking on new meaning.

Hedges is talented at writing loving-yet-dysfunctional families, as his earlier film, *Pieces of April*, demonstrated. But here, a slightly higher-profile cast and greater amount of funding seem to have diluted the heart of the film. For all the moments Carell and Binoche make meaningful (Cook is dialed back so much it's curious they even chose him for the role), it's hard to forget these well-developed characters seem to be trapped in an ancient, rather ridiculous plot.

But mostly, *Dan In Real Life* succeeds at capturing one character in small moments, overlooking the occasional incomprehensible motions of



Publicity photo
Steve Carell and Juliette Binoche discover the true meaning of family togetherness — cardio, of course — in *Dan In Real Life*.

movie-dom (never, ever have I heard of anyone escaping through a window on an upper story. Where has Hollywood gotten the notion that people do this?)

Another occurs when Dan meets Marie for the first time. He asks for her number, and she says, "Call. Or don't. But call." He responds with a phrase he berates himself for

later: "I'd call even to say I'm not calling." Simply put — this is a guy I want to meet.

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DOUBLE OVERTIME

Field hockey falls in NAAs

Dreams of advancing in the NCAA Tournament ended after the opening round, as the No. 5 Iowa field-hockey team fell to No. 11 Boston University, 1-0, in double overtime in Storrs, Conn., on Nov. 10.

BU scored the game-winning goal during the 88th minute of sudden victory.

This marks the second-consecutive time an Iowa team has been dismissed in the first tournament matchup. Coach Tracey Griesbaum and the Hawkeyes finish their season a 17-4 record overall after having repeated as Big Ten Tournament champions.

Iowa attempted a season-low six shots — all in regulation — and allowed just eight shots by the Terriers. The Hawkeyes' offense also only managed one penalty corner, also a season low, and gave up five to BU.

Junior forward Caitlin McCurdy produced the most offensively for Iowa, taking three shots, two of which came on goal.

— by Ryan Young

IOWA 21, MINNESOTA 16

PIG TIME

The Hawkeyes outlasted Minnesota, 21-16, to earn bowl eligibility for a seventh-straight year.



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

Iowa football players and fans reclaim Floyd of Rosedale after a 21-16 win over Minnesota at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 10. The trophy has traded hands between the Hawkeyes and the Golden Gophers over the years, a tradition started when the states' governors made a bet to award a prize pig to the victor of the 1935 football game between the schools. See more photos, 4B & 5B or go to dailyiowan.com for a photo slide show.

WRESTLING

Grapplers split squad

While three wrestlers competed unattached at the Harold Nicoles/Cyclone Open on Nov. 10, the majority of the Hawkeyes were battling for starting spots in the final round of wrestle-offs at the Dan Gable Wrestling Complex in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Last season's starters Charlie Falck (major decision), Alex Tsirtsis, Ryan Morningstar (technical fall), Mark Perry, Phillip Keddy (pin), and Matt Fields all won their duals, with Tsirtsis earning a 6-4 decision in sudden victory against Dan LeClere.



Tsirtsis senior

Tech transfers Joe Slaton and Brent Metcalf earned their starting spots with a pin and tech fall, respectively.

Down in Cyclone country, junior Dan Erikson placed third at heavyweight with sophomore Luke Lofthouse and redshirt freshman Aaron Janssen adding fourth-places finishes.

— by Eric Mandel

VOLLEYBALL

Hawkeyes drop two more

The Iowa volleyball team dropped its 11th- and 12th-consecutive losses this past weekend, suffering road sweeps to Purdue and Indiana.

The Hawkeyes (9-18, 1-15) ran their streak of being swept to eight matches, spanning 18-straight games.

Despite the losses, Iowa battled hard from the get-go. The unit fell just short in game one against the Boilermakers (31-33) and in games one and two against the Hoosiers (29-31, 28-30).

The Hawkeyes will try to end their drought its final home matches of the season against Northwestern and Michigan State on Friday and Saturday.

— by Eric Mandel

TV TODAY

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Up-&-down Hawks win 3rd straight

By Charlie Kautz
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Sitting with a fresh cup of steaming coffee having survived a lukewarm second half of football, Kirk Ferentz must have felt a double-dose of satisfaction following the Hawkeyes' sixth win of the season.

Brought in front of the same restless audience that only five weeks earlier questioned not the merit of his then 2-4 Iowa football team, but the merit of the head coach's hefty annual salary, Ferentz's doubters have suddenly disappeared.

Despite a scoreless second half from the Hawkeyes' inconsistent offense and a late fourth-quarter push from a lousy Minnesota team, Iowa outlasted the Gophers to win 21-16 and earn bowl-eligibility for an unprecedented seventh year in a row.

While the postseason streak — which has taken the Hawkeyes from San Antonio, Texas, to three cities in Florida and back again last December — speaks for

Hawkeyes recapture Floyd of Rosedale

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itself, perhaps no season has unfolded as unpredictably as the current one.

Playing 31 freshmen this fall, tops in the Big Ten and third most in the nation, the Hawkeyes have overcome inexperience, injuries, and embarrassing losses at Penn State and Purdue to win three-straight games and improve to 6-5 overall.

"I don't think we're playing perfect, but we're playing better," Ferentz said. "The constant has been that the attitude's been good, the guys have worked hard. That's what we see every day, and it's been that way since January."

SEE RECAP, 3B

'It feels good [to have Floyd back], we didn't have any. We didn't have the Wisconsin one, but we lost the Cy-Hawk and we didn't want to end the season with no hardware in the atrium as coach calls it.'

— Jake Christensen, sophomore quarterback

Nothing easy for Hawks

By Alex Johnson
 THE DAILY IOWAN

A team that's last in the Big Ten in scoring, rushing, and total offense will never have an easy time winning ball games. But somehow, the 2007 Iowa Hawkeyes have managed to finish 4-4 in conference play.

With a 2-1 nonconference record — the results of the final game, versus Western Michigan, are pending — Kirk Ferentz's team has not only bested their 2006 season but are bowl eligible for the seventh-straight year, a mark shared by only 15 teams in all of college football.

Achieving that status was never easy; not even against what's possibly the nation's worst defense in the form of Minnesota.

"Seems to be a year of things coming tough, things that we have to work for," Ferentz said after the 21-16 win. "Today was certainly no exception. But at the end of the day we got the win, we're glad for that."

A welcome home for Floyd of Rosedale gave the Hawkeyes reason to celebrate. In addition to closing the Big Ten with an even record, the 21-inch long bronze pig kept Iowa's "atrium" from a spending the off-season empty. The Hawkeyes already waved goodbye to the Cy-Hawk trophy in Ames and only got to catch glances of the Heartland statue from across the way at Camp Randall in Madison, Wis.

"It feels good [to have Floyd back]; we didn't have any," sophomore quarterback Jake Christensen said. "We didn't have the Wisconsin one, but we lost the Cy-Hawk, and we didn't want to end the season with no hardware in the atrium, as coach calls it."



Ferentz coach

SEE FERENTZ, 3B

IOWA 61, DARTMOUTH 43

Women hoopsters look sharp in opening game



Ausdemore junior



Smith junior

By Brendan Stiles
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Prior to the Iowa women's basketball team's opener on Sunday against Dartmouth, coach Lisa Bluder had spent the off-season emphasizing better play at the defensive end to her returning players.

It's safe to say the Hawkeyes got the message.

The Hawkeyes defeated Dartmouth, 61-43, to start the 2007-08 season at 1-0. While Bluder was disappointed that the Big Green pulled down 40 rebounds, 20 of which offensive boards, she was also more than pleased to see her squad hold Dartmouth to a grand total of 15-of-54 shooting from the field.

"It's quite amazing when you see that they only scored nine points off those 20 offensive rebounds," she said. "What they did was they let us re-establish our defense again, so they weren't able to put that put-back in that you often times give on an offensive rebound."

Iowa's dynamic junior duo of Kristi Smith and Wendy Ausdemore both picked up where they left off from last season, scoring 12 points each to lead the way. All 12 of Ausdemore's points came courtesy of the 3-point shot; she was 4-of-7 from beyond the arc.

SEE WOMEN'S HOOPS, 3B



SPORTS 'N' STUFF

Jekyll and Hyde

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ALEX JOHNSON

A four-game losing streak, the least-potent offense in the Big Ten, 31 freshmen seeing game action, doubts about the coaches, players, and the ability to keep the student-athletes out of trouble with legal run-ins — all are facts from the 2007 Iowa football season.

Spartans, followed by the long-ball aerials assaulting the Wildcats and again Albert Young and Damian Sims came back to punish the Gophers two days ago.

I can't make sense of this team, or really anything about the season. One game, Jake Christensen looks like Zeus heaving lightning bolts at will, and then all of a sudden, he turns around and just can't finish plays or avoid the pressure.

Beating Minnesota, whether it was ugly or not, was the exclamation point, the cherry on top, and the gold medal at the finish line — it sent a message to the fans of this football program that no matter what problems Iowa football encounters, the predictability of a bowl vacation and winning seasons will not be defeated.

Floyd of Rosedale might be the best prototype for a trophy this year's team deserves. Floyd isn't pretty, he's not glamorous or sexy, he's not made of gold, and "conference champions" is nowhere to be found in the writing.

Night and day as a theme has even leaked its way into the in-game performances. Over the Hawkeyes' last three contests, they've dominated like the Hawks of yesterday for 30 minutes and looked as fluid as the lines of a Disney theme park for the remaining half-hour.

Yet somehow, despite all the insanity, a win over Minnesota just about put Iowa's season in a bronze pig of a capsule.

Going back to the past three games, the running game took down the

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Peterson guides Hawkeyes

By Alex Johnson THE DAILY IOWAN

The basket gave Iowa a 2-0 start. After consecutive buckets for the Bengals, Peterson sunk two foul shots to tie the game, setting the Hawkeyes off on an 11-0 run and a 13-4 edge.

With an impressive stat line including 38 minutes, 12 points on 3-of-9 shooting, nine assists to zero turnovers, and four rebounds, it wasn't too difficult for Lickliter to decide what pleased him the most about Peterson.

"Thirty-eight minutes — that's a long time, what was the coach thinking on that?" Lickliter joked. "Obviously, you look at him, and he had nine assists and zero turnovers; he understands what's to be accomplished."

For a coach who says no turnover is acceptable, Peterson showed Lickliter and the rest of Carver-Hawkeye Arena he understands how to run a Big Ten offense.

"He can focus on the task at hand, and at the end of the game, those add up to be success," Lickliter said. "He has a good perspective."

Peterson's performance was

n't the only surprise for the announced crowd of 10,201 fans — freshmen Jake Kelly and Jarryd Cole contributed 29 minutes, six points, and five rebounds, showing promise for the Hawkeyes' future. But the most impressive piece of unfamiliarity was from an unfamiliar face — it came from the long-armed, even longer-legged Kurt Looby.

Limited by foul trouble for most of last season, the Antigua native contributed minimally to the Hawkeyes' scoring. But a few visible pounds in muscle and some mentoring from a new coaching staff led to a performance that surprised a few.

"We underestimated him," Bengal coach Joe O'Brien said. "He had a couple turnaround jumpers in there, and we really thought he was going to be a catch-and-suck the defense in and kick it back out guy, and he made a couple shots that made

us be a little more attentive when the ball came inside."

Not only did Looby's right-shoulder turnaround fall both times the forward tried it, but he showed a newfound power in attacking the rim — with 14 minutes left in the first half, Looby stuffed a two-hander from near the baseline in a cluster of black jerseys.

Johnson, who finished with a game-high 21 points, flushed a pair of 3's to open the second period for the Hawkeyes — the senior went on to make three more 3 pointers, ending the game 7-for-12 from beyond the arc, tying the third-best total in a single game in Iowa history.

The special performances from Looby and Peterson and the all-around fresh look started Lickliter's career at Iowa in fashion.

"It's felt real good just to be a Hawkeye," Lickliter said. "Each experience has been special, and it was special."

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Peterson guard

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Hawks hang on

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"We've had to earn everything we've gotten. The last couple weeks were extremely challenging for us. ... The bottom line is we're just executing a little better."

Finding the end zone on its second drive of the game, Iowa rode the good fortune of Brandon Myers' playground-esque eight-yard touchdown to a 7-0 first-quarter lead.

Hauling in a strike from sophomore quarterback Jake Christensen that was tipped backwards by James Cleveland at the goal line, Myers admitted he needed to be more lucky than good to grab his team-leading fourth TD of the year.

"They had me covered, and I just happened to look back, and the ball was right there," Myers said. "It was luck, but I'll take it."

Also making way for a pair of first-half touchdown runs from senior tailback Albert Young, Myers epitomizes a football program that has responded to adversity as have few others in the past calendar year — let alone the last three Saturdays.

Trailing by 14 points in consecutive weeks against Michigan State and Northwestern, senior leadership and a pair of remarkable second-half comebacks saved the Hawkeyes' hopes of continuing the bowl streak.

This time around, a rare start from the offense and the determination to

recapture Floyd of Rosedale fueled Iowa in its Big Ten finale.

"I don't think we every really had a low," said Young, who pushed his career rushing total at Iowa past 3,000 yards in the win. "We always had the effort, things just haven't been going our way and I think it's a tribute to the senior class; we didn't get down during that little stretch where we lost four games in a row."

"We kept pushing, and we knew things were going to open up eventually, and they have these last couple games."

Closing an up-and-down regular season in the comforts of Kinnick Stadium, Iowa will host Western Michigan (3-7) on Saturday, likely needing one final win to ensure that another holiday vacation becomes reality.

Becoming only the second team in Iowa history to earn bowl eligibility after a 3-5 start, Ferentz knows there would be no better reward than another bowl trip for the players.

"Putting it all in perspective, the way this season's gone, for us to, if we can get over that hurdle next week, it'd be a great thing," Ferentz said. "... I keep going back to our seniors. For them, to walk away from this year without something tangible, it'd be tough."

"We're that there yet; we're not even close. We've still got a week left."

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RB re-commits

After attending the Minnesota game on Nov. 10, three-star running back Jason Ford re-committed to the Iowa football program, according to rivals.com. Ranked as the 30th-best running back in the class of 2008, Ford initially committed to the Hawkeyes in June but had listed himself as a "soft verbal" of late.

The 5-11, 215-pound running back rushed for more than 6,400 yards and 74 touchdowns as a four-year starter at Belleville (Ill.) Althoff Catholic High School.

Meanwhile, former Notre Dame right guard Matt Carufel made his official visit to Iowa early last week. The 6-5, 290-pound offensive lineman, now a sophomore, was a four-star recruit coming out of out of Cretin-Derham Hall High School in St. Paul, Minn., according to rivals.com.

Head coach Kirk Ferentz heavily recruited the No. 5-ranked offensive tackle in the class of 2006 out of high school, only to lose him to Notre Dame.

A former player in the U.S. Army All-American Bowl, Carufel started three games at right guard for the Fighting Irish before deciding to withdraw from school after losing his starting job. Iowa and Minnesota are believed to be the only teams on his short list of schools.

— by Scott Miller

HOOPOSTERS SHARP

WOMEN'S HOOPS

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"Coming into this game, we talked about Dartmouth playing a sagging defense a little bit more, and that's what we were looking for," Ausdemore said. "I've really worked on coming off screens better and just looking for it right away."

Also coming up with a strong performance Sunday afternoon was senior forward Krista Vandeventer, who scored 11 points and pulled down five rebounds.

Bluder was quick to point out the efforts of Vandeventer, who is coming off surgery on her shoulder that she played with dislocated all of last season. The Osseo, Minn., native feels the difference between her now and a year ago is being more aggressive down in the post.

"I've had so much time to work on my shot," Vandeventer said. "I've been doing that a lot, but [the coaches] also talk to me about being more aggressive and looking for my shot, especially against a team like this, where we have a definite size advantage."

Fans got a taste of how much depth the team has now in comparison with years past. Scoring eight points in her first game action since the 2004-05 season was sixth-year senior Johanna Solverson, who sat out the last two years with knee injuries.

Three Iowa players also made their official debuts. Sophomore JoAnn Hamlin, who redshirted last season after transferring from Kansas State, came away with six points and three rebounds.

"The nice thing about JoAnn is she can provide depth for us at the 4 and the 5 positions," Bluder said. "She's really quite capable of playing either



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
Iowa senior Johanna Solverson drives to the paint during the Hawkeyes' 61-43 win over Dartmouth on Sunday. Solverson finished with eight points.

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— Wendy Ausdemore, junior

position, and she adjusted between them very nicely."

Freshmen Kachine Alexander and Kelsey Cermak also saw their first career action. Alexander pulled down six rebounds to lead the Hawkeyes coming off the bench, while Cermak got in during the game's final minutes.

Iowa had two big runs in the first half. The first came with the team trailing 15-9, as the Hawkeyes scored 14 unanswered to grab an eight-point lead.

After the Big Green came back to knot things up at 25 apiece, Iowa scored the final seven points of the half to take a 32-25 lead into the locker room that it wouldn't relinquish.

"That was definitely the momentum swing for us," Vandeventer said. "It was a fun last two minutes of the first half. I just think that gave us a lot of confidence going into the next half."

With the Hawkeyes' next contest coming Tuesday night against Drake, Bluder made clear she wants her players well-rested before returning to the Carver hardwood.

"I think we need to make sure that we take care of our bodies, more than anything else, so that we can play with the heart, with the passion that we played with tonight," she said. "Part of it is just to be mentally ready for that game."

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Easy way not Hawks' way

Like everything else Kirk Ferentz's Hawkeyes have gotten this year, bringing home Floyd of Rosedale proved anything but easy.

FERENTZ

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As in the losses to the Cyclones and the Badgers, the Hawkeyes had to fight for everything they got against the Gophers. Despite facing an all but nonexistent defense, Iowa outscored Minnesota by just five points and for the third-straight week played a game of Jekyll and Hyde — one great half of football and one supremely useful for film sessions.

"We really talked about that during the week, starting fast and putting more points on the board in the first half, and we did that. But we obviously didn't score enough in the second half," Christensen said. "We still haven't played a complete game yet, which is a positive for us when you're on a three-game winning streak."

Christensen's statement sounds a little odd, but after consecutive weeks of overcoming 14-point deficits, Iowa proved it could go the other way and prevent relinquishing leads to inferior teams.

"[The Gophers] made a lot of adjustments, moving guys around, putting fronts, and making it challenging for what we were trying to do," senior running back Albert Young said. "They played better in the second half."

The major change the Hawkeyes encountered in the third and fourth quarters were eight-man defensive fronts — after pummeling out 122 yards rushing in the first half against the Gophers, Minnesota limited Young and backup senior Damian Sims to 17 yards in the final 30 minutes.

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— Jake Christensen, sophomore quarterback

The best illustration for Iowa's night-and-day offense came on third downs. In the first half, the Hawkeyes converted on six of eight third-down attempts, but over the last two quarters, Young and Company managed just one conversion in eight tries.

"It's challenging, not because you can't run — you can run against a stacked box," Young said. "But it's just that one man might make you go another way, and that's what makes it challenging. But we were productive enough."

Young said he was keeping business-minded because the Hawkeyes feel six wins, though granting bowl-eligibility, won't

be enough to warrant a bowl invitation. But in Ferentz's mind, that doesn't diminish the value of a bronze pig and victorious conference finale. Actually, for the ninth-year head coach, it's quite the opposite.

"The only thing I know is that you can't get to seven if you don't get to six," he said. "This game was real big for us."

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HAWKEYE SPORTS

Van Monsjou still alive in Big Ten tourney

One Hawkeye is still in the hunt for the Big Ten singles title as the men's tennis team finished its fall schedule with a strong showing over the weekend in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Iowa senior Bart van Monsjou rolls into today's semifinal round after an impressive 6-0, 7-5 win over No. 4 seed Mike Srocynski of

Michigan on Sunday. "It's big news," Houghton said. "It's the first time we've had somebody do that in a long time."

Van Monsjou, seeded No. 7, has played dominant tennis in his march through the bracket, losing just one set in four matches. His lone set loss came in the first set of his third round 6-7(6), 6-2, 6-2 win against Michigan's Scott Bruckman. Van Monsjou will now

face the No. 5 seed, Nolan Polley of Wisconsin, in today's match.

Through play Sunday, the Iowa men compiled a 12-9 record, including a 4-1 record in the qualifying round. The Black-and-Gold were well represented in the main draw, as a total of nine Hawkeyes competed in the tournament's main draw of 64, with five grabbing first round victories.

— by Lars Headington

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Minnesota	0 10 0 6 — 16
Iowa	14 7 0 0 — 21
First Quarter	
Iowa	— Myers 8 pass from Christensen (Murray kick), 3:51.
Iowa	— Young 1 run (Murray kick), :13.
Second Quarter	
Minn	— Valentine 1 run (Morrowe kick), 4:33.
Iowa	— Young 12 run (Murray kick), :50.
Minn	— FG Morrowe 54, :00.
Fourth Quarter	
Minn	— Decker 22 pass from A.Weber (pass failed), 1:38.
Iowa	— 70, 585.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Minnesota, A. Weber 11-70, Bennett 18-49, Valentine 5-6, Spivey 1-4; Iowa, Young 21-92, Sims 7-58, Stross 1-(minus 1), Christensen 8-(minus 1), Team 3-(minus 9).
PASSING—Minnesota, A. Weber 24-41-1-190, Team 3-(minus 9); Iowa, Christensen 14-25-1-157.
RECEIVING—Minnesota, Valentine 6-37, Wheelwright 6-27, Simmons 4-60, Bennett 3-23, Decker 2-28, Herndon 2-13, Spivey 1-2; Iowa, Johnson-Koulianos 4-46, Cleveland 4-30, Myers 2-28, Sims 2-20, Chaney 1-20, Stross 1-13.

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“It’s nice to get the win against a big rivalry team and to bring some hardware home, because our case has been kind of empty.”
 — Mike Humpal

“We know it’s going to take seven wins for us to move on in the postseason, and we knew we had to send the seniors out with their last Big Ten game at home.”
 — Jake Christensen

Ugly win still a victory for Hawks



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan
 Minnesota running back Duane Bennett is stopped by the Iowa defense for no gain during the third quarter on Nov. 10. The Hawkeye defense held on against Minnesota, helping Iowa to a 21-16 victory.



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan
 Iowa wide receiver Paul Chaney Jr. tries to push into the end zone after catching a 20-yard pass from quarterback Jake Christensen, leaving the Hawkeyes in scoring position at the Minnesota one-yard line on Nov. 10. Running back Albert Young scored on the next play.



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan
 Dan Sabin, the president of the Iowa Northern Railway Co., rides the Hawkeye Express to Coralville from Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 10.



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan
 Hawkeye fans cheer as tight end Brandon Myers scores Iowa's first touchdown against Minnesota on Nov. 10 in Kinnick Stadium. Giving Iowa a 7-0 lead early in the game, Myers helped the Hawkeyes defeat the Gophers, 21-16.



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan
 Minnesota defensive coordinator Everett Withers talks with his team as tension builds in the third quarter on Nov. 10. The Gophers trailed wire-to-wire in the game, scoring a late touchdown but failing to the Hawkeyes, 21-16.



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan
 Iowa receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos finishes a 13-yard gain after avoiding a Minnesota defender during the first quarter on Nov. 10 at Kinnick Stadium. Johnson-Koulianos led the Hawkeyes in receiving against the Gophers.



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan
 Minnesota tight end Jack Simmons is brought down by defensive back Brett Greenwood after a 30-yard gain early in the fourth quarter on Nov. 10. Despite passing for 190 yards, the Gophers were unable to wear down the Hawkeyes defense and lost, 21-16.

BY THE NUMBERS
 Iowa's total yards in the first half. The Hawkeyes, known as a second-half team, put up 21 points in the first frame on an even mix of the run and the pass and went six for eight on third down.
 Minnesota's yards in the fourth quarter. After accumulating 152 total yards through the first three quarters, the Golden Gophers more than doubled that against the Iowa defense.
 Career rushing yards for Albert Young. The senior sits third on Iowa's rushing list after 643 carries. He needs 127 yards against Western Michigan to surpass 1,000 yards on the season.

PRIME PLAYS
Brandon Myers' touchdown. The junior showed quick reflexes as hauled in the 8-yard tipped pass for the first score of the game. It was the second time this season the Hawkeyes scored a touchdown in the first quarter, and the only third game they've put any points on the board in the stanza.
Albert Young's first touchdown. The 1-yard run in the first quarter capped a 79-yard drive that put Iowa ahead 14-0.
Minnesota's failed two-point conversion. Already pushed back because of a false-start penalty, quarterback Adam Weber's pass, which would have made it a two-point game with a minute and a half left, fell incomplete, maintaining Iowa's 21-16 advantage.

IOWA GAME BALL
ALBERT YOUNG
 The senior amassed more than 3,000 career rushing yards as he totaled 92 yards on the ground, averaging 4.4 per carry. His two scores — a 1-yard run and a 12-yard scamper — gave Iowa the early advantage.
MINNESOTA GAME BALL
ADAM WEBER
 The freshman quarterback led Minnesota with 70 yards on the ground in addition to 190 passing yards. He engineered the Golden Gopher comeback, leading his team 96 yards with under five minutes left to pull within one score.

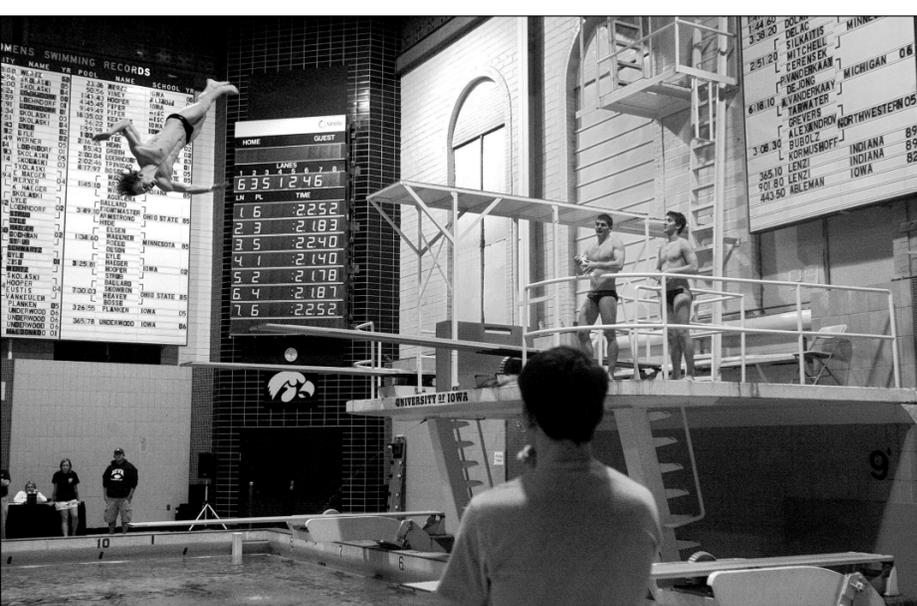
THUMBS UP
 Fast start. For the first time since the Syracuse game on Sept. 8 — nine weeks ago — Iowa scored first and pulled out to a 14-0 advantage after the first quarter. Its lead was 21-10 at the half.
THUMBS DOWN
 Slow finish. Five of the six Hawkeye drives in the second half ended with Ryan Donahue punts; he only booted the ball away twice in the first period. The other drive ended with Jake Christensen's pass being intercepted by Desi Steib on his own 14.
LOOK AHEAD
 Now bowl-eligible, the Hawkeyes look to cement a bowl bid when they step out of conference to play their final regular-season game against Western Michigan. The Broncos come into the Saturday contest at Kinnick Stadium with a 3-7 overall record, as well as with 10 days of rest between games after losing a heartbreaker to MAC rival Central Michigan on Nov. 6. Western Michigan actually won the last meeting between the two teams, beating the Hawkeyes in 2000 in Kinnick Stadium, 27-21. The Hawkeyes and Broncos were to meet last season, but Iowa wound up playing Montana after Western Michigan backed out, and the schools agreed to play this year. This week's game will have a 2:35 p.m. kickoff.
SCHEDULE
 Sept. 1 Iowa 16, Northern Illinois 3
 Sept. 8 Iowa 35, Syracuse 0
 Sept. 15 Iowa State 15, Iowa 13
 Sept. 22 Wisconsin 17, Iowa 13
 Sept. 29 Indiana 38, Iowa 20
 Oct. 6 Penn State 27, Iowa 7
 Oct. 13 Iowa 10, Illinois 6
 Oct. 20 Purdue 31, Iowa 6
 Oct. 27 Iowa 34, Michigan State 27
 Nov. 3 Iowa 28, Northwestern 17
 Nov. 10 Iowa 21, Minnesota 16
Nov. 17 Iowa vs. Western Michigan



Sports

AquaHawks fall

The Iowa men's swimming and diving team loses to nationally ranked Purdue on Nov. 9.



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Drew DeLashmatt dives off the 3-meter board during the men's swimming and diving meet in the Field House pool on Nov. 9. The Hawkeyes lost to No. 14 Purdue.

By Jonathan Groves
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa men's swimming and diving team couldn't keep up with a speedy Purdue squad at home on Nov. 9, succumbing to the Boilermakers' faster times and experienced swimmers, 173.5-122.5.

The dual meet was not without some measure of Hawkeye success — Iowa managed to pull five victories off nationally ranked Purdue.

Freshman Conor Dwyer led the team with two first-place finishes in the 200 freestyle and a tie for first place in the 100 freestyle. Additionally, Dwyer helped the Iowa relay team to first place in the 400 freestyle.

Sophomore Will Whaley also had two victories, on the night. He said his victories were a surprise, given that Purdue is ranked 14th in the nation.

"I didn't come in expecting to win," he said. "It was surprising; during the whole week, I thought Purdue was a much stronger team."

Sophomore Michael Gilligan took the only diving victory of

"I'm proud that the guys are working. They are learning how to step up and how to race."

— Marc Long, head coach

the night for Iowa. Gilligan scored a 298.5 ahead of teammate Frank Van Dijkhuizen with 297.15. The results come only one week after Van Dijkhuizen was honored as the Big Ten's Diver of the Week.

Head swimming and diving coach Marc Long characterized the meet as a typical meet in the Big Ten — seven conference swimming programs are nationally ranked, giving the inexperienced Hawkeyes many opportunities to compete against top-notch teams.

"This meet is like in what competition is like in the Big Ten," Long said.

He said his team is learning more about competition as the season progresses.

"I'm proud that the guys are working," Long said. "They are learning how to step up

and how to race." Despite losing the meet, Whaley agreed that gaining experience against formidable opponents is critical for the team. Iowa has improved immensely from its last meeting against Purdue, in the 2004-05 season, when Iowa lost, 208-86.

"It's definitely good to race teams like this," Whaley said. "This meet showed how far we have come this season."

"Our score this year against Purdue this year was way better than the last time."

Even though the team lost in total points, that a sophomore and freshman took two victories from a nationally ranked opponent is exciting for the team, which has 13 freshmen.

"These guys are winning races," Long said. "It's exciting, because that's the future."

This week, the Hawkeyes will try to improve as they head to Truman State for a meet on Friday. The team's next home meet won't come until Jan. 18, 2008, against Western Illinois.

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Nukuri takes regional

By Nick Compton
THE DAILY IOWAN

Senior Diane Nukuri defended her regional crown Nov. 10, winning her second-straight Midwest Regional title as the 19th-ranked Hawkeyes surged to a third-place team finish at the event, held in Peoria, Ill., on Nov. 10.

Nukuri's 6K time of 19:37 matches a personal and school best she set en route to capturing the conference crown at the Big Ten meet in Columbus, Ohio, on Oct. 28. Nukuri became the Hawkeyes' first-ever regional champion last season, and she is one of the team's most decorated runners in history.

Head coach Layne Anderson noted that this year's regional course was particularly difficult and Nukuri's finish might have been even faster had it not been for uncertain footing and burdensome hills.

"This she's done," Anderson said. "At the national level, there are only four or five

women you can mention in the same sentence."

Behind Nukuri, the Hawkeyes posted four top-50 finishes and two all-region performances, with senior Meghan Armstrong earning her third-career all-region distinctions with a fifth-place finish and personal-best time of 20:07. Sophomore Jolly Burke earned her first all-region honors, crossing in 19th-place with a time of 20:57. Senior Jessica Schmidt ran to a 40th-place finish with a time of 21:29 and freshman Lauren Hardesty rounded out the Hawks' top finishers, capturing 49th place with a personal-best time of 21:38.

Sixth-ranked Minnesota won the team title in the competition, besting No. 12 Illinois, 79-91. Iowa recorded 111 points to earn third-place, tying last year's finish as the Hawks' best ever showing in the event. Iowa State placed seventh with 208 points.

Both Armstrong and Nukuri's top-five finishes

guarantee them a spot at the NCAA meet in Terre Haute, Ind., on Nov. 19. Although the Hawks finished one spot out from automatically qualifying as a team, they remain in good

position to receive an at-large bid. If Iowa receives one of the 13 at-large invitations granted today, they will send a seven-member squad to compete.

Anderson said he was encouraged by the team's elite-level performances at the regional meet and looks forward to improving on last year's 17th place showing at the NCAA meet.

"Right now, we just need to keep running and keep focused," he said. "We don't want to count our chickens before they're hatched; we still have to show up and perform."

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Nukuri senior

Male harriers finish ninth

The men's cross-country team places better than its regional ranking but fails to earn a bid to the NCAA championships.

By Jonathan Groves
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With all seven runners running their personal best, the Hawkeyes ran to a ninth-place finish at the NCAA Midwest Regional over the weekend in Peoria, Ill.

Sophomore Jesse Luciano was the top finisher for Iowa, placing 15th with a time of 30:30. Luciano's finish earned him all-region honors, a career first. However, his outstanding performance did not earn him an automatic bid to the national championships.

"I ran as well as I could have for not automatically qualifying," he said.

Head coach Larry Wiczorek said he felt Luciano's accomplishment was the team's highlight for the meet and noted another Hawkeye as well.

"Andy Napier has continued to run well," Wiczorek said. "Next year he can place in the top 25 places to receive all-region honors."

Napier was the second finisher for the Hawkeyes, placing 33rd with a time of 31:08,

which Wiczorek labeled his best race of the year. Following behind was freshman Mark Battista in 60th at 31:53, sophomore Tommy Tate in 68th at 32:08, and sophomore Jay Renaud in 83rd at 32:34. Freshman Sam Bailin rounded out the Hawkeyes' performance, placing 113th with a time of 33:24.

With the individual results, the team did not place high enough to earn a spot in the NCAA meet. However, the team came into the meet ranked 11th in the region, so the ninth-place finish out of 25 teams present at the meet was welcomed by Wiczorek and the team.

"We did better than the ranking," Wiczorek said. "Ninth place is where we hoped to be, considering we have been to the national championships three out of four years."

"But we positioned ourselves to be much better next year."

Despite being left out of the NAAs, he stressed that his team ran well considering there are no seniors.

"This year was for transition," Wiczorek said. "Everyone returns next year, so hopefully, we can be at the national level."

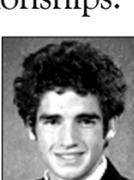
Wiczorek said while the phrases "transition" and "learning experience" are cliché, the team did well for its age, and the runners will continue to improve into the upcoming track season.

"All the guys did something they can be proud of," Wiczorek said. "The meet was a great growing experience and we will move forward."

Luciano agreed.

"We put in a lot more effort for cross-country than we did before," he said. "After a few weeks' rest, we will pick up where we left off for indoor and outdoor track season and next cross-country season."

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BROOKS WHEELAN

Things I found upon cleaning my car

- Oregon seasoning for pasta I was going to make later — at least, that's what I told my mom it was.

- A mix tape I made when I was younger to give to the chick who played Brad on the show "Hey Dude" in case I ever saw her.

- My fifth-grade gigapet; unfortunately, Mr. Mittens was dead.

- Gary Busey.

- Some duct tape and sleeping pills in case I ever ran into the chick who played Brad on the show "Hey Dude" and she didn't want my mix tape.

- An entire colony of pleisiadapiformes living off of Cheetoh crumbs. What the hell are pleisiadapiformes?

- Carson Daly's self respect. It was under all my trash.

- Enough pop cans to ... wait, some homeless dude just ran off with all my cans.

- The knife I was holding for O.J. a while back.

- Enough McDonald's dollar-menu receipts to make me realize I should really get a checkup.

— Brooks Wheelan thinks it is never too late for an OJ joke, no matter how pathetic the joke is.
E-mail him at: bwheelan@engineering.uiowa.edu.

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horoscopes Monday, November 12, 2007

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Place yourself at events, networking, or social activities or even in a classroom situation where you can be heard, seen, and recognized for your talent and ideas. Love is in the picture, but don't lose sight of your goals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Someone may try to borrow money or belongings from you today. Please be careful with whom you share information about your assets. Someone older or with more experience can shed light on a situation you face.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be sensitive to the people around you. You may not have a choice but to go along with what's happening. A love relationship will take on new meaning. It may be time to make a few personal, physical, or financial changes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be drawn toward someone unusual, and this may cause some emotional problems for you. Put more time into your finances and the best way to deal with colleagues, peers, or classmates. Diplomacy will be required.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll do better with acquaintances and peers than you will with the people you are closest to. If you don't want to be questioned or have demands put on you, get out and about today. An investment will be prosperous.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pick your battles wisely today. It's not worth getting into a scuffle. Emotional matters will escalate if you are demanding or try to enforce new rules. Reverse psychology will allow you to raise your living standards.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be adventurous, fun-loving, and in the mood to travel, learn, and interact with others. The more you do to develop a skill you have, the sooner you can turn a profit. High energy, adaptability, and dedication will lead to success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may meet with opposition over a job you are working on. Someone may not have your vision, but in the end, if you continue to implement your ideas, you will get ahead. Information will be given if you ask the right questions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can have it all if you are honest about what you want and how you plan to go about getting it. Don't mess with anyone; instead, be a team player. With a little finagling, you can certainly make some extra cash.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There will be lots kept from you today. Read between the lines if you don't want to be taken — financially, emotionally, or even personally. Size up each situation before you give the go-ahead. You may want to reconsider your plans and decisions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Love, money, and reform will be highlighted today. Contracts can be signed and promises for the future made. It is a great day to get serious about where you see yourself heading and how you plan to get there.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be careful how you handle peers, loved ones, and your boss or professor if you want to avoid conflict later on. You may be offered one thing but, in the end, be given another. You should listen to the advice of someone you know and trust.

NASTY DANCING



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan
Cody Maranell stands to begin his solo for the piece "Nasty Dance" during a UI Jazz Repertory Ensemble Concert in Clapp Recital Hall on Sunday. The ensemble is directed by Brent Sandy.

today's events

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- **Indonesia: Land of Diversity, featuring The Many Colors of Islam Exhibit**, 10 a.m., Iowa Children's Museum, Coral Ridge Mall
- **International Education Week, "Energy & the Environment as Foreign Policy,"** Frank Cownie and Peter Soverel, 11 a.m., Englert Theater, 221 E. Washington
- **International Education Week, "Energy & the Environment as Foreign Policy,"** Frank Cownie and Peter Soverel, noon, Englert
- **Exploring Majors Fair**, 12:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Saving Energy In Your Homes**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **American Cancer Society's 31st-Annual Great American Smokeout, Give Back Your Pack, Free Quit Kits Offered**, 5 p.m., Mayflower
- **Behaviors Gone Wild: Extreme Behavior Makeover**, 6 p.m., Willowwind School, 950 Dover
- **International Education Week, Another Man's Garden**, film screening followed by discussion, 7 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building
- **Israeli Film Series, Paradise Now**, 7 p.m., Hillel, 122 E. Market

- **Peter Case**, 6 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Contemporary Works for Piano Solo**, 8 p.m., Voxman Music Building
- **Ghosts of Cité Soleil**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Inclusive Ballroom**, 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **"Live from Prairie Lights"**, Jay Inslee, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **UI Peace Corps Information Meeting**, 7 p.m., N300 Lindquist Center
- **Center for New Music, featuring Stacey Barellos, piano**, 8 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall
- **Jam with Kalimba Man and Iowa City Drum Circle**, 8 p.m., Old Brick
- **Johnson County Landmark, "Jazz Fusions,"** John Rapson, director, 8 p.m., Englert
- **Paprika**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Blues Jam**, 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **The Western Front, with We The Living and Counterpunch**, 9:30 p.m., Picador
- **Free Pool**, 10 p.m.-midnight, Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville

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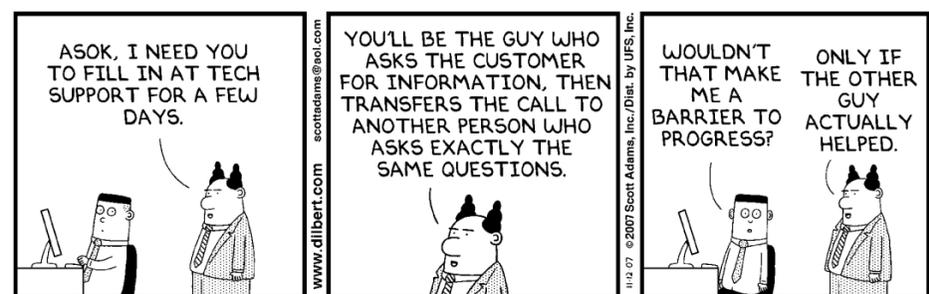
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- 12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1 A Prairie Lights Reading from the UTV Archives, Zachary Jack
- 2 News from Germany (in German)
- 3 "Live from Prairie Lights," John Mearsheimer
- 4 2007 Truman Capote Awards, William H. Gass
- 5 Piano Sundays Concert from the Old Capitol, Sept. 16
- 6:30 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
- 7 "Live from Prairie Lights," John Mearsheimer
- 8 Chinese Student & Scholar Association's Mid-Autumn Festival
- 9:30 News from Daily Iowan TV
- 9:45 Kirk Ferentz's Postgame News Conference
- 10 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
- 10:30 News from Daily Iowan TV
- 11 "Live from Prairie Lights," John Mearsheimer

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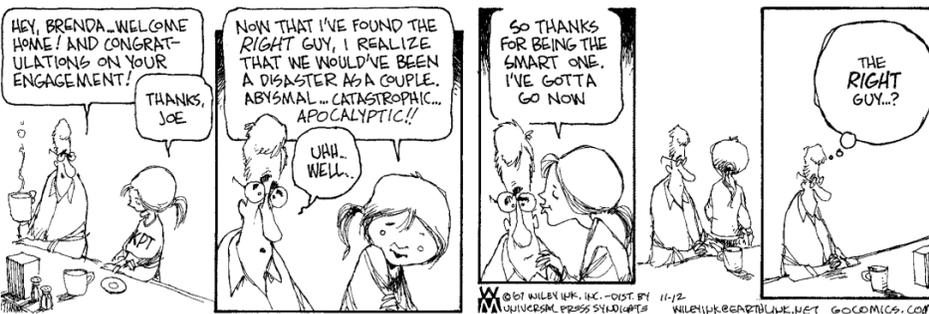
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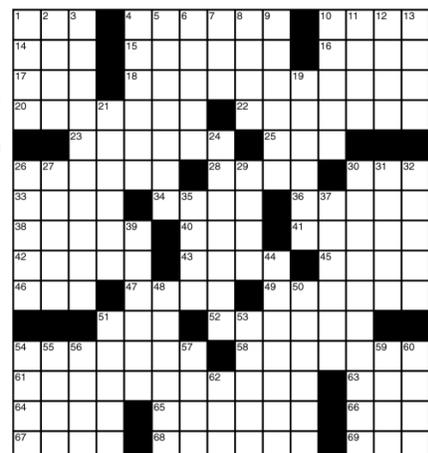
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- Across
- 1 Wager
- 4 Gush
- 10 Willie of the 1950s-'60s Giants
- 14 Israeli submachine gun
- 15 Last words of the Pledge of Allegiance
- 16 ___ vera
- 17 Atomic energy org.
- 18 "Popular Sunshine State vacation destination
- 20 Prepare to shoot
- 22 Docs
- 23 Stop for the night, as soldiers
- 25 Daughter's counterpart
- 26 Dartboard, for one
- 28 The "I" of I.M.F.: Abbr.
- 30 Austrian affirmatives
- 33 "The Thin Man" pooch
- 34 Rim
- 36 Put (down), as money
- 38 Theater focal point
- 40 Select, with "for"
- 41 Language akin to Urdu
- 42 Serious drinker
- 43 Arnaz of "I Love Lucy"
- 45 Depression-era migrant
- 46 "But I heard him exclaim, ___ he drove ..."
- 47 Take too much of, briefly
- 49 Objected to
- 51 Brouhaha
- 52 Kroujaha below a boil
- 54 Not deceitful
- 58 Deck covering to keep out moisture
- 61 "Like players below the B team
- 63 "This means ___"
- 64 Sets of points, in math
- 65 "Relax, soldier!"
- 66 U.K. record label
- 67 Newspaper essay
- 68 Mascara goes on them
- 69 King, in old Rome
- Down
- 1 Part of a suicide squeeze
- 2 Poet Pound
- 3 "Material for an old-fashioned parade
- 4 Wipe off
- 5 Decorate with leaves
- 6 Erich who wrote "The Art of Loving"
- 7 Bygone Mideast initials.
- 8 Slender
- 9 Firstborn
- 10 "___ Whoopee!" (1920s hit)
- 11 One of the Baldwin brothers
- 12 Toy that might go "around the world"
- 13 Period in Cong.
- 19 Coach Rupp of college basketball
- 21 Take on
- 24 "Sties
- 26 One of the five senses
- 27 Fur trader John Jacob ___

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- 30 Location for the ends of the answers to the four starred clues
- 31 Actress MacDowell
- 32 Schussed, e.g.
- 35 Dumbbell
- 37 Hampton of jazz fame
- 39 Wore away
- 44 Really, really big
- 48 ___ fin
- 50 Representations
- 51 Pungent
- 53 N.B.A. coach Thomas
- 54 Normandy town
- 55 Breakfast restaurant letters
- 56 "Good old"
- 57 Kett of hot comics
- 59 Designate
- 60 Cereal whose ads feature a "silly rabbit"
- 62 ___ ipsa loquitur

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