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The Old Capitol flag will be flown at half-staff today in honor of William (Bill) Madison Furnish Jr., a professor emeritus in the geoscience department, who passed away on Nov. 9, and Al Ahtner, a student in the Graduate College who passed away on Nov. 7.

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### Iowa traps Bears

It may not have been pretty, but Todd Lickiter's team moved to 2-0 Wednesday night. **Sports, 1B**

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Paul Krugman, a *New York Times* columnist, discusses the presidential race and his new book at the Englert Theatre. **City, 2A**

### No smoking

A proposal for complete ban on smoking at the UI is being developed. **Campus, 5A**



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# 3 Hawks questioned in attack

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**Satterfield**  
freshman



**Everson**  
freshman

By Kurtis Hiatt and Brian Stewart  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Area authorities investigated Hillcrest Wednesday on reports that three football players might be involved in a sexual assault that allegedly occurred in the residence hall Oct. 14.

The three players are being

questioned in connection with the reported crime, according to a UI news release. As of Wednesday, authorities had not made any arrests and did not release any details on the alleged victim or identity of the players.

UI police, Iowa City police, and the state Division of Criminal Investigation all responded to the scene Wednesday. There

were at least three Iowa City police cars, a UI police van and car, and a criminal-investigations van stationed at Hillcrest.

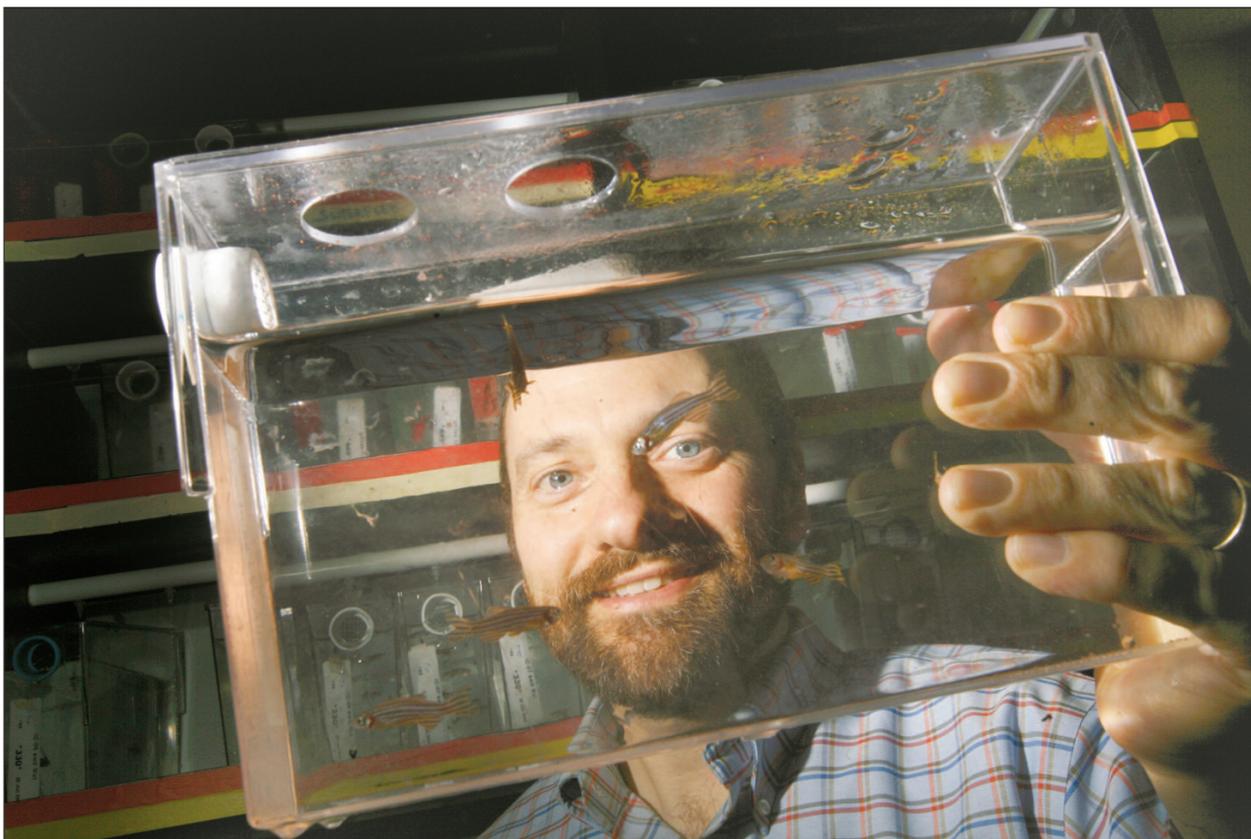
A female Iowa City police officer was overheard on her cell phone saying authorities needed to check rooms "123" and "164" in Hillcrest, while other officers were casing a room in the N200s around 3:17 p.m. The officer was

walking in a stairwell from the second floor of the residence hall to the first floor, which she then walked on to.

According to university records, Hawkeye defensive back freshmen Abe Satterfield and Cedric Everson are listed with those respective room

SEE **ATTACK, 3A**

# Prof remembers 'egg' days



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Associate Professor Rob Cornell displays a tank of zebra fish in the Bowen Science Building on Wednesday evening. Cornell discovered as an undergraduate that he was interested in development at the cellular level and wanted to get into research.

UI researcher Rob Cornell traces his career from egg-collector to productive faculty.

By Zhi Xiong  
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's been a year since Rob Cornell last picked up a Pipetman in a laboratory.

But he's paid his dues, to say the least. As a sophomore at Stanford University more than 20 years ago, his first lab job was collecting eggs from boxes full of grasshoppers — without pay.

"At some point, one would panic, and they would all try to fly up," he chuckled. "That was my start."

Cornell's trek through the realm of academic research took him from a volunteer

'The shift to independence happens gradually.'

— Rob Cornell,  
UI associate professor

egg-collector to an associate professor and principal investigator in the UI's anatomy and cell biology department.

He is also known as the university's "fish guy," one of hundreds of scientists around the world studying embryonic development

in zebra fish to provide a better understanding of how developmental disorders arise in humans.

In a six-bench lab pocketed in the Bowen Science Building, Cornell is responsible for four undergraduates, two graduates, a lab technician, and thousands of the silver, one-inch fish. He is working with approximately \$200,000 per year compared to \$50,000 a year as a postdoctoral student.

But becoming a "productive" faculty member came with angst. As an undergraduate

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Welcome Freshmen | Will Downey

# Daum sixth as chaos theory

By Nicholas Kelly  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI freshman Will Downey has a simple request.

"No talking while this is on," he shouted.

The stereo plays a track more likely to be found at a sixth-grade sleepover than a college dorm room: "I Won't Say (I'm in Love)" from the soundtrack to Disney's *Hercules*.

Downey nods his head along to the music. He tries to play it straight, focusing on his video game. But as the song goes on, the wry curvature of his sarcastic grin creeps across his face.

## Will Downey

Age: 18  
Hometown: Cedar Rapids  
Major: Biology

How he feels about the semester: "I definitely need to work on my time-management skills, and sleep is crucial, too."

"That's a Disney classic right there," he said, the smile at full-tilt.

It's all part of a new game on the sixth floor of Daum Residence Hall, and by his account,

SEE **FRESHMAN, 4A**



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Will Downey stands behind the Blank Honors Center on Wednesday.

# The Mickey

## vote

Dozens of nonsensical write-in votes were cast in the Nov. 6 election — ranging from Disney characters to religious figures.

By Clara Hogan  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Usually Mickey Mouse, UI President Sally Mason, and comedian Stephen Colbert don't fall into the same category, but Iowa City residents made it happen in last week's election.

At the end of election day, all three figures had received write-in votes.

Precinct workers always find a mixture of nonsensical and serious write-in votes in each election, said Sarah Reisetter, deputy auditor at the Johnson County Auditor's Office. But this year, they found a lot more.

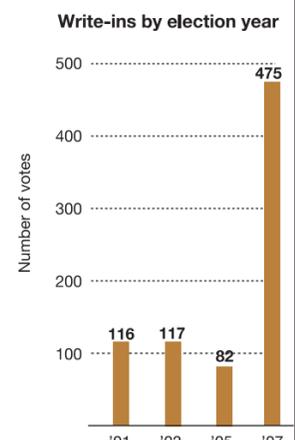
The number of write-in votes was five times more this year than in the 2005 City Council election, with 475 and 82 cast respectively.

There was an overall high turnout, and more specifically, a huge number of early voters, largely made up of students. Reisetter said the students may

SEE **VOTES, 4A**

## Council write-in

The number of write-in votes was five times greater this year than in the Iowa City City Council election in 2005. There was an overall high turnout and a huge early voting block. The early voters made up 388 of the write-in votes.



Source: [johnson-county.com/auditor](http://johnson-county.com/auditor)  
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# Krugman skewers greed

## New York Times columnist promotes his new book and discusses this era's similarity to the Gilded Age.

By Shawn Gude  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Paul Krugman is somewhat of a rarity: He's a liberal economist. It's an occupation not without left-of-center thinkers, but it's one dominated by adherents to Adam Smith's laissez-faire, free-market ideology.

Breaking from this model, Krugman preaches a system still solidly based on the invisible hand, but one that puts an emphasis on workers' rights, progressive taxation, and a strong social safety net.

The economist — well-known for his twice-weekly *New York Times* column — discussed this ideology, national health insurance, and the rise of the so-called "movement conservatives" to a packed crowd of more than 250 people at Englert Theatre on Wednesday night.

It was a group consisting mostly of middle- and older-age people, and they were quite receptive. Any jokes at the expense of conservatives were applauded and generally viewed as hilarious; Krugman's mentioning anti-tax activist Grover Norquist drew disapproving "ooo"s; and an argument overheard after the event was not over if the government should provide health care but how much it should have hand in it.

The 54-year-old spoke for a little more than half an hour, and his speech was primarily a summary of his new book, *The Conscience of a Liberal*.

Opening with a discussion of the Gilded Age, a period more than a century ago when wealth was concentrated in the hands of a select few elite and corruption and excessiveness was rampant, Krugman then compared the current age to



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan  
Economist and *New York Times* columnist Paul Krugman addresses audience members in the Englert Theatre on Wednesday evening. Krugman's speech touched on economic inequality and liberal politics, themes found in his recently published book, *The Conscience of a Liberal*, a chronicle of America's middle class.

this time period. "Gordon Gekko [has] won," he said, referring to the fictional character in the 1987 *Wall Street* movie who famously asserted that "greed is good."

One of the keys to returning

to a New Deal-esque era with renewed economic equality was through a national health-care plan, he said. The Princeton University professor looked the part in tan slacks, a green sweater, and a button-up

### Paul Krugman

A little bit about Wednesday night's speaker:

- Krugman, 54, has worked for the *New York Times* as a columnist since 1999
- Has a B.A. from Yale University and a Ph.D. from MIT
- Has taught at Yale, MIT, Stanford, and Princeton
- Was described as the "most important columnist in America" by *Washington Monthly* magazine
- Is a liberal but is in favor of free trade

Sources: *New York Times*, *Washington Monthly*, Youtube.com

shirt with the collars peeking out of his sweater, lauded the health-care plans presented by the top three Democratic presidential candidates — New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, Illinois Sen. Barack Obama, and former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards.

"It really depends who you actually think is going to deliver," said Krugman, who, as a *New York Times* columnist, cannot support a candidate in the race. "We might be about to elect Franklin Roosevelt or we might be about to elect Grover Cleveland."

Iowa City West High student Drew Oetting was impressed.

"I thought he was a really good speaker," he said. "He was funny and engaging, and he had a lot of really good things to say."

Krugman also answered about half an hour's worth of questions from the audience and signed books following the event.

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### METRO

#### Area man faces 2 felonies

A Tiffin man is set to face charges at his arraignment today stemming from an incident in which he allegedly beat a man with baseball bats.

Douglas Kolarik is charged with willful injury causing serious injury, a Class C felony, and going armed with intent, a Class D felony, according to online court records.

At his arraignment this afternoon, he will be asked to enter pleas to the charges.

He was arrested in October after allegedly attacking a person with two baseball bats, causing "significant injuries" to the victim's head, arms, and legs. Kolarik reportedly said he intended to "kill that mother-fucker," during the attack, authorities said.

Kolarik fled the scene; he was later allegedly identified by the victim, officials said.

Willful injury causing serious injury could net the 60 year old up to 10 years in prison and fines of up to \$10,000. Kolarik could rack up an additional five years behind bars for the going armed with intent conviction and up to \$1,500 in fines.

— by Samantha Miller

#### Woman pleads guilty in theft

An Iowa City woman has pleaded guilty to first-degree theft, admitting to stealing money from the trailer park she managed.

Lisa Marie Stuelke, 41, was charged with the offense in July after stealing more than \$40,000 from Iowa City Regency Trailer Park, 4455 Oak Crest Hill Road S.E., during her tenure as manager. Regency's managerial company — the Churchill Group of Carbondale, Colo. — reported the missing money to the Johnson County Sheriff's Office while Stuelke worked at the trailer park between May and August 2005. An investigation connected the missing money to Stuelke, officials said.

First-degree theft is a Class C felony that could put Stuelke behind bars for up to 10 years. She could also net fines of up to \$10,000.

Her sentencing is set for Jan. 4, 2008, at the Johnson County courthouse.

— by Samantha Miller

#### Man faces meth charges

An Iowa City man is set to be arraigned today because of alleged

ties to methamphetamine production.

Zachary Young, 23, is facing five different drug-related charges after the alleged discovery of a methamphetamine lab on Taft Speedway. He is facing counts of Class B controlled substance violation, Class C controlled-substance violation, Class D possession of pseudoephedrine, serious misdemeanor possession of a controlled substance, and an aggravated misdemeanor charge of possession of a controlled substance.

At his arraignment this afternoon, he will be read the charges against him and be asked to enter pleas.

Officials allegedly discovered the drug lab on July 13, and they searched Young's residence.

Authorities assert that they found camp fuel, a drain opener, muriatic acid, coffee filters, metal, plastic tubing, sludge, and anhydrous ammonia, among other items, at Young's home. The Division of Criminal Investigations lab's analysis showed that many of these items tested positive for the presence of methamphetamine.

If Young is convicted of the most serious charge, the Class B controlled-substance violation, he could be punished by up to 25 years in prison.

— by Samantha Miller

#### Woman charged with assault

Iowa City police charged a woman who reportedly slammed into the front of a house after allegedly trying to run someone over on Tuesday at 2300 Hollywood Boulevard.

Teresa Obert, 20, North Liberty, is charged with assault with intent to inflict serious injury. As of Wednesday, she was being held at Johnson County Jail on a \$5,000-cash only bond.

According to reports, Obert got into her car and accelerated toward the victim, who ran inside the house to avoid being hit. Obert "rammed the front door" of the residence, causing "considerable damage," officers reported.

Obert got into her car after being involved in an altercation with the victim. Obert and a man were fighting about a possible property theft, according to reports.

Assault with intent to inflict serious injury is an aggravated misdemeanor, punishable by up to two years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000.

— by Kurtis Hiatt

### STATE

#### Groups push for change in bottle law

DES MOINES (AP) — The state needs to change its bottle-redemption law to increase the handling fee for redemption centers to keep them from closing, according to groups lobbying the Legislature for the change.

The law, which went into effect in 1978, includes a 1-cent handling fee that compensates retailers for the

cost of handling empty containers and encourages the creation of redemption centers.

Rose Shepard of the Iowa Bottle Bill Coalition said the centers are having a tough time staying open because the 1-cent handling fee doesn't cover the cost of doing business.

"If something isn't done soon, we're all in trouble," she said. "I've got another 25 redemption centers that closed this year. They're dropping

like flies. Basically, we've got another year or so for most of us to hang on and then they're going to be gone."

Shepard said redemption centers are contacting Gov. Chet Culver's office asking him to help. Culver spokesman Brad Anderson said the governor is open to discussing the issue.

Businesses that distribute or sell carbonated and alcoholic beverages oppose an increase in the handling fee, saying it would hurt sales in

border counties and be a cost that would be passed onto consumers.

Craig Schoenfeld, a lobbyist for the Iowa Beverage Association, said doubling the penny handling fee would represent a \$19 million tax increase.

Schoenfeld and Jerry Fleagle of the Iowa Grocery Industry Association said if there is a penny increase in the fee, it should be taken from the nickel deposit meaning consumers would receive 4 cents per container upon return.

### POLICE BLOTTER

**Matthew Becker**, 24, Geneva, Ill., was charged Nov. 10 with urinating in public.  
**Ashley Brooks**, 20, Rapid City, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Daniel Calhoun**, 20, 121 E. Davenport St., was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

**James Dampier**, 40, 308 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1118, was charged Tuesday with violating a no-contact, domestic abuse protective order.

**Nika D'Angelo**, 19, 130 N. Linn St. Apt. 2425, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

**Nicholas Engstler**, 19, West Branch, was charged Wednesday with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

**Jay Herlein**, 24, 419 Kimball Road, was charged Wednesday with OWI.

**Nicole Hoffman**, 19, 333 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2112, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Eusebio Jimenez**, 21, 646 S. Dodge St. Apt. 4, was charged Wednesday with OWI.

**Jon Jorgenson**, 52, address unknown, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

**Marina Katsnelson**, 19, 318 Ridgeland Ave. Apt. 9, was charged Wednesday with unlawful use of an authentic driver's license/ID and PAULA.

**David McCullough**, 27, 225 Fairchild St., was charged

Wednesday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

**Anne Schrupp**, 19, 301 Hawk Ridge Drive Apt. 3211, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

**Lisa Stuelke**, 42, 4288 Sycamore St. S.E. Apt. B, was charged Nov. 7 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Kelly Usher**, 18, 829 Rienow, was charged Wednesday with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

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1. Hawks look for 7th
2. Prof: Not a cheater
3. 'Meth gun' intrigues police
4. Hawks face high-scoring Bears
5. UI must continue to provide birth control to students

### CORRECTION

In Wednesday's photo outline for the article "Remembering local politics," the *DI* incorrectly reported Mary Jo Small's political involvement in the 2004 election. Small supported a Democratic nominee at her neighborhood caucus. The *DI* regrets the error.

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# Hawks questioned

# Don't ask about rug burns

Freshman considers joining University Band next year

**ATTACK**  
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## Hawkeyes charged since July

**Oct. 30** — Dominique Douglas, receiver, charged with fifth-degree theft

**Oct. 16** — Dana Brown, reserve tailback, charged with domestic assault

**Sept. 16** — Lance Tillison, safety, charged with OWI

**Sept. 6** — Clint Huntrods, long-snapper, charged with public urination, interference with official acts, and public intoxication

**Aug. 19** — Douglas and Anthony Bowman, receivers, charged with unauthorized use of a credit card

**July 19** — Brown charged with fifth-degree theft

**July 15** — Bradley Fletcher, cornerback, charged with OWI

**July 2** — Arvell Nelson, backup quarterback, charged with driving with a suspended license

Source: Iowa Courts Online

player hadn't practiced with the team the week prior to the Purdue game.

UI President Sally Mason was traveling Wednesday but released a statement about the incident in a UI news release.

"The safety of all members of our campus and community is of paramount importance, so I am deeply disturbed to learn of allegations of a sexual assault," she said. "The university will do all that it can to ensure that the investigation is thorough and that due process is followed so that a just resolution can be achieved."

Mason added that the topic of sex assaults has weighed on community members' minds this year. She said everyone deserves a safe environment.

"This new and unwelcome news is a sharp reminder that our collective efforts have only begun," she said.

Athletics Director Gary Barta also weighed in on the severity of the alleged incident.

"I'm obviously concerned for the well-being and safety of the young woman," he said in a statement. "I'm concerned there are football players included in the investigation."

Ferentz said in the release that he had discussed the matter with Barta and said he was also concerned about the victim and her well-being.

"I am concerned that the football players are the subject of the investigation," he said.

Both declined to comment any further, citing a continuing investigation.

Seven Hawkeyes have accumulated at least 11 charges since July.

UI freshman Nick Wittig, a Hillcrest resident, said he doubted whether the allegations are true.

"I don't really think the football players did that," he said. "It just sounds like another Duke [lacrosse team] story to me, and we all know how that ended up."

DI Sports Editor **Charlie Kautz** contributed to this report

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**FRESHMAN**  
CONTINUED FROM 1A

the rules are simple.

"Find the crappiest music ever, and then blast it," he said.

Of course, in the perpetually ironic world of the sixth floor, "crappy" is a relative term. More often than not, the more absurd something is, the more Downey and Company simply can't get enough of it.

Despite the din of the Disney, the tone of his room is somewhat subdued since his previous *DI* appearance.

"This is probably the most relaxing day we've had on the floor in a while," he said.

Collectively, Downey and his entourage are seeing the change of seasons, and many of the activities that had contributed to the frenetic pace of their first semester are nearing their yearly hiatus.

Their intramural football team, Daumination, faced a staggering loss in the playoffs — succumbing to team Blue Balls in the first round. Finals week and Thanksgiving inch nearer and nearer, and the final home game of the season lingers a few days away — promising a return to a much quieter Iowa City.

Especially for him, whose first year in the Hawkeye Marching Band is drawing to a close.

"It was a blast. I didn't mind going to practice every day at all," he said. "I'll miss it a lot."

He's considering joining

'Zombies, robots, and chicks — that's what this game's all about.'

— Will Downey, talking about a video game

University Band to keep up his skills for next year, and he admits the increase in free time will, hopefully, lead to more studying.

Or perhaps he'll find other diversions.

"Zombies, robots, and chicks — that's what this game's all about," Downey said with a smile. His in-game avatar runs around a battleground taken straight from a B-grade Western film, dual six-guns in hand.

"Don't light me on fire, you son of a bitch," shouted UI freshman Andreas Damianides, Downey's virtual teammate.

"There's a fountain right

there. Just extinguish," Downey replied dismissively.

When the play list switches to Aqua's "Barbie Girl," UI freshman Tom Linford lets out a groan.

"There's only so much I can take of this terrible music," he said.

"Dude, you have to listen to the whole song, or you don't get the story behind it," UI freshman Nick Head replied.

UI freshman Derek Jones entered the room, PlayStation controller slung over his neck. Teasing, as usual, erupts soon after.

The freshmen prepare for some rest and relaxation, which, in the case of the sixth floor of Daum, could mean activities much more taxing than any of their responsibilities to academia.

Downey shows off some vicious rug burns he's recently acquired. He said they have something to do with a game called partner tag.

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numbers in the north wing of Hillcrest.

Officers and criminal investigators were also seen taking dark-tinted plastic bags and a plastic container from the room in the N200s. At least five authorities were around the room door or knocking on other doors in the hall.

Around 3:15 p.m., an Iowa City police officer was also seen taking an object wrapped in brown paper into a criminal-investigations van and an investigator was seen carrying an investigations kit.

Two resident assistants and other residence hall officials declined to comment further Wednesday. A UI police officer also declined comment. An Iowa City police officer said around 3:20 p.m. reporters were not allowed in the residence hall.

The incident allegedly occurred one weekend prior to the Purdue contest, just hours after the Illinois game in the early morning hours on Oct. 14.

The report of the assault comes around a month after reporters questioned Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz about the status of Everson after he didn't travel with the team to West Lafayette, Ind., for the Purdue game on Oct. 20.

At his weekly press conference Oct. 23, Ferentz said Everson wasn't injured but iterated twice that Everson wasn't "in good standing."

Ferentz did not elaborate on Everson's situation but said the

**STATE**

## Iowa State police begin carrying guns

AMES (AP) — Police at Iowa State University police have begun carrying guns, fewer than two weeks after the state Board of Regents approved a policy arming campus police.

Iowa State is the first of the state's three public universities to arm its police. Officials at the UI are still reviewing policies and officer qualifications, spokesman Steve Parrott said.

Officials at the University of Northern Iowa are moving ahead more slowly because faculty groups have opposed the change, said

Public Safety Director Dave Zarifis. He said his department has created an advisory board that will meet Nov. 30 to talk about a timeline for arming campus police.

The regents voted 6-2 on Oct. 31 to approve a comprehensive security plan that includes arming university police for the first time in 40 years.

The plan also requires the schools to develop an emergency communication system, identify people who may be a risk to the campus and create a training program for campus police.

Iowa State police began carrying their weapons on Monday.

"Our position has always been that police should carry firearms," said police Cmdr. Gene Deisinger. "It's unfortunate that there is undue attention to the weapons."

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# Something fishy



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

UI Associate Professor Rob Cornell, shown here sitting in his Bowen Science Building lab on Wednesday, started out his scientific career collecting grasshopper eggs — for no pay.

## PROFESSOR

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student, he changed his interest from engineering, to English, to physics, and psychology.

He resorted to knocking on doors of professors in whose research he was interested and got the grasshopper job.

An interest in teaching made him choose the academic route over research for private industry, he said. He went to graduate school at the University of Washington in Seattle, where he published his first piece of research.

"The shift to independence happens gradually," Cornell said. There he also met his future wife, Susanna Strode. Between Cornell's classes and 10-12 hours daily at the lab, they dated and eventually married, moving to Eugene, Ore., where Cornell finished his postdoctorate.

He joined the UI faculty in 2001 with the promise of "nice lab space." Aside from producing research, he writes grants, trains and mentors graduate students, and teaches medical students.

Gradually, his work involved more office time, which meant typing out papers rather than working with the Pipetman, he said.

## Robert Cornell

1987 — Graduated from Stanford University, worked in his first lab

1995 — Finished graduate degree at the University of Washington in Seattle. His first piece of published research appeared in the journal *Development*

2001 — Finished postdoctorate and came to the UI as an assistant professor in anatomy and cell biology

2005 — Received funding from the National Institutes of Health for a project

2007 — Promoted to associate professor

Source: Robert Cornell

Meanwhile, members of the lab were still working among the countless bottles and alien-looking posters of embryos in different stages of development.

He looks for enthusiasm in his students, Cornell said, something vital to scientists who stick it out to the end. Though he supports them through their work, he prefers not to be a parent or a buddy to his students.

"Now, when they knock on my door, I see myself in them," Cornell said.

Wielding a small green net, graduate fellow Eric Van Otterloo separated male and female zebra fish into separate plastic tanks. They will be mated, and the embryos and larvae used in research.

"Research is variable and demanding," he said. "But there are people willing to help me through and teach me how to analyze results."

He received training from Wei Li, who is in his final year of graduate school and plans to do his postdoctorate work at Princeton University. He eventually wants to have his own lab, "like Rob," he said.

With two children at home, Cornell no longer keeps such long hours at the lab, but he said he still feels the thrill of getting results and answering questions.

"You have to have a high tolerance for failure, because research is all about repetition and troubleshooting," Cornell said. "You have to say, 'I will answer the question — I don't care if I have to repeat it 18 times.'"

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# Some write-ins kooky

## VOTES

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have contributed to the write-in votes, considering the early voters made up 388 of them.

Numbers show that many students showed up at the polls to vote on the 21-ordinance issue but often neglected to decide on anything else.

Reisetter said a lot of write-ins come from people who find it comical to put down their own name or a friend's.

Key figures involved in the 21-only controversy, both for and against, received a batch of votes. One of them was Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo-James and former co-head of bloc21.

"If they didn't know about the City Council candidates but knew a lot about the 21-ordinance issue, people probably put down the name that they've seen a lot, on both sides," she said. "They knew what we thought on at least one issue."

A less serious voting trend has been noticed by workers in the Auditor's Office over the years — they agree an abundance of characters show up annually.

Donald Duck, Cookie Monster, and Minnie and Mickey Mouse all made the list this year. Other absurd votes included Santa Claus, Jesus Christ, Buddha, and Herky the Hawk.

Precinct workers must tally all written-in votes by law, Reisetter said, no matter how illogical they may be.

"There is a lot of frustration when those kind of votes show up," she said. "The people working at the polls have been there since early morning, and it's the last thing they have to do at night. It's a waste of time."

If a person receives 2 percent of the overall vote, the office must report it to the

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— Sarah Reisetter, deputy auditor at the Johnson County Auditor's Office

public. And although Reisetter said no one in the office could recall Iowa City electing

someone by a write-in vote, she said they should be taken seriously.

In the 2005 North Liberty election, Dave Franker was elected mayor by write-in votes; he received 37 percent, a total of 369 votes. Matthew Bahl, who was listed on the ballot, fell short by 31.

Franker, who is no longer mayor, said he was "totally surprised," when he was informed.

"It was amazing they pulled together like that," he said, noting people in North Liberty became worried about their ballot options a few weeks before the election. "I had just started law school, but I felt an obligation to the citizens who made such a grass-roots effort to vote for me."

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# Mason to get smoking ban

A proposal is being developed that would ban smoking on the UI campus.

By Ben Fornell  
THE DAILY IOWAN

At 7 a.m. today, it became final: The time for campus suggestions is over, and a proposal to ban smoking everywhere on UI grounds will hit UI President Sally Mason's desk by Dec. 1.

The decision lies solely with her. Mason, who holds a Ph.D. in biology and is long-time supporter of health-care causes, is expected to approve the policy.

The UI Staff Council on Wednesday voted 28-1 in favor of a "comprehensive campuswide smoking ban" — the latest in a series of consultations between campus constituencies and UI administration officials that began last April.

UI Student Government voted to not support the policy in September by a margin of only one vote, UISG President Barrett Anderson said.

"Being a former smoker, they're going to smoke," said David Johnson in response to a suggestion that no exceptions be made to the proposal, even for residential student housing — typically occupied by graduate students and their families. Smoking is currently allowed there.

"We're going to have to evict these people. Do you really want the PR nightmare of evicting children into the street?" Johnson, a Registrar's Office employee, asked. "Which is worse: secondhand smoke or homelessness?"

Many at the meeting felt the policy is an important symbol of UI solidarity against a dangerous habit. One person said it was time to take a stand, another said she would enjoy the "bragging rights."

"Just on the path going back after lunch, you almost have to hold your breath," said Janet Duncan, who works at UI Hospitals and Clinics. She said that, since smoking was totally banned at UIHC in July 2006, she's

had to walk through more secondhand clouds outside than she ever did before.

Some at the meeting felt a blanket policy could be difficult to enforce with campus visitors, especially around Kinnick Stadium on football Saturdays. Heather Schnoebelen works in Admissions and said most of her co-workers would not confront UI guests if they light up.

"In general, everyone is supportive of the policy," Schnoebelen said. "It comes back to enforcement with visitors. Most of the people I've talked to don't feel comfortable confronting a visitor."

And some at the UI are not comfortable being confronted.

"Ridiculous," said UI freshman Josh Berk, between drags of a Newport outside Burge on Wednesday. "It's outside, it's not like they're directly inhaling our smoke." Berk, along with fellow smoker and UI freshman Patrick Grab, suggested there be a dorm floor for smokers.

Short of that, both said they would keep smoking on campus if the policy is passed.

"I'll probably flick my cig to the other side of the street," said Grab. "That's all I'd do."

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# Med student recognized

UI student recognized for achievements in lesbian-gay issues in the College of Medicine.

By Jennifer Delgado  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Friends, peers, and colleagues all agree that UI student Katie Imborek has changed the Carver College of Medicine for the better.

Imborek, a fourth-year medical student, will be honored today with The Catalyst Award, a distinguished commendation for diversity advancement that recognizes her commitment and efforts to MEDIQS, a Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender organization in the medicine college.

"Her work with MEDIQS has significantly broken the medical school in terms of talking about being gay," said Helen Damon-Moore, a coordinator of clerkships in the UI College of Medicine and one of the Imborek's award nominators.

However, Imborek, originally from Hammond, Ind., has traveled a ways to reach this accolade, both as a student and a person.

As a freshman at DePauw University, in Greencastle, Ind., Imborek met her partner, Paula, but remained closeted about her sexual orientation.

"I thought I would have to live with Paula and tell people she's my roommate," she said. "I'd never dreamed we'd have children or a commitment ceremony."

After graduation, she and her partner moved to Iowa City, where she said they met successful and happy lesbian couples for the first time. Seeing this gave her the confidence to change her life — and finally be out.

When Imborek enrolled at the UI medical college, she noted that the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender group there did little to be visible, mostly because many of the members in the organization hid their sexual orientations.



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Contributed photo

## Katie Imborek

- 27 years old
- Native of Hammond, Ind.
- Fourth-year medical student
- Mother of 6-month-old son, Parker

In the school itself, gay and lesbian issues were indirectly discussed, Damon-Moore said.

Imborek changed that in her second year by creating MEDIQS, or Med Iowa's Queer Students. The premise of the group is to be more visible in the college while getting lesbian and gay issues in the school's curriculum.

"Since its beginning, Katie has been a driving force behind the group as a sustainable organization," said Jeff Emrich, a coordinator of clerkships in the UI College of Medicine and another one of Imborek's nominators.

Coming-out panels, 50- to 60-minute lunch-time talks geared toward first- and second-year medical students

addressing lesbian and gay questions and issues, and bringing in physicians who work with transgender and transsexual issues are some of the projects that MEDIQS brings to the college.

Last month, the group also worked with Safe-Zone, a training program in lesbian and gay competency and sensitivity, and modified it for medical students.

"She is a pioneer in terms of educating others," Damon-Moore said. "She is down to earth and exhibits leadership in a low key that I think is highly effective."

With her graduation in May, Imborek is applying for residency programs in the family medicine field. She is also a mother of 6-month-old son, Parker.

"She demonstrates the kind of responsibility for civility and inclusion we've been looking for," said Dorothy Simpson-Taylor, director of diversity resources in the UI Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity. "She is a woman of conviction and character; people trust and respect her."

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# UI's Dance Gala heads for TV

The UI Center for Media is working on a documentary of the dance event to be submitted to the Big Ten Network.

By Olivia Moran  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The rigor and intensity of the Big Ten Network's usual programming will eventually include 90 minutes of UI style and grace.

The UI's Center for Media Production is in the process of developing a documentary on the university's annual *Dance Gala*, intended to be submitted to the Big Ten Network by January.

The documentary is part of a performing-arts series, an idea created by Ben Hill, a writer and director with the UI's Center for Media Production.

"I knew what kind of talent was there," he said. "I've been sort of filming this reality [television] style."

## Big Ten Network programming

### Big Ten Network's UI *Dance Gala* documentary

- Follows the 40 to 60 dancers that took part in the Nov. 2 and 3 *Dance Gala*
- 60 hours of footage shot since September
- Estimated 10 to 15 additional hours need to be shot
- Expected submission date of January 2008
- Will air for 90 minutes possibly in January

Source: UI's Center for Media Production and Big Ten Network

In some of the network's original press releases in 2006, it declared that all 11 of the Big Ten universities would have the opportunity to submit 60 hours each of its content annually.

Kevin Weiberg, Big Ten Network's vice president for university planning and development, said the 60 hours are

strictly non-sports.

"It's an opportunity for each university to provide programming about the university in general," he said.

Since the network's launch in August, Weiberg said, the idea is just getting off the ground. This month, he said, eight universities are airing programming.

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— Kevin Weiberg,  
Big Ten Network's vice president for university planning and development

Each program airs for 90 minutes, usually on Wednesdays or Thursdays, and is eventually repeated, he said.

Daniel Lind, the director of the UI Center for Media Production, said the university has not submitted any content, although his center currently has nine programs in progress. "I think it's a wonderful

opportunity for the university to showcase non-sports activities here at the UI," he said.

Since he and his crew began filming in September, Hill said, he's shot 60 hours of footage and will most likely shoot between 10 and 15 hours more.

*Dance Gala* was held Nov. 2 and 3 in Hancher Auditorium, but Hill said he still has interviews and other things to shoot for this particular episode.

"If you look at the Division of Performing Arts, the options are sort of endless," he said. "There's theater, there's music, and opera. We have ideas that we're kicking around."

After hours of following 40 to 60 dancers through months of rehearsals, Hill said he's made some huge realizations.

"The biggest revelation has been the physicality and the toughness of dancers," he said.

*Gala* dancer Kendall Rutherford said being in front of a camera took some getting used to, but that Hill made the process a bit more relaxing.

The UI sophomore hopes the documentary will create awareness about the UI dance group. She said it could create an opportunity for outsiders to get a better understanding of the arts.

"I think people don't realize how physical it actually is," she said. "It's different from a football player, because it is an art, but it does have that physical aspect."

Hill said the athletic aspect of the department is what he determined makes the story interesting for a Big Ten audience.

"I just started thinking about dancers as athletes — which they really are," he said.

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# Wetherby fate cloudy

Demolition day looms for the Wetherby cottage, which was once the home of artist Isaac Wetherby.

By Abby Harvey  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The quaint building known as the Wetherby cottage is the former home of the late great artist Isaac Wetherby. Situated at 935 E. Market St., the fate of the historic structure remains uncertain.

"This is a state treasure and a national treasure we're talking about here — not just a rundown little cottage on Market Street," said Mary Bennett, an Iowa City resident and State Historical Society employee.

Wetherby was a premier American photographer; he was, in fact, one of the first in the world to take up a camera, Bennett said.

After a deferred decision to make the cottage a historic landmark on Nov. 1 and in view of the Nov. 15 demolition date set by current owner Mike McLaughlin, the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Commission held an open forum Wednesday night to discuss the house's future.

One possible site explored at the forum was the Reno Street Park, a 1.3 acre green space located on Fairchild and Reno Streets. Residents of the surrounding Goosetown neighborhood were invited to speak regarding the issue.

"I think it would be a wonderful thing to move it into the park," said 37-year Goosetown resident Carl Klaus. "And also

'This is a state treasure and a national treasure we're talking about here — not just a rundown little cottage on Market Street.'

— Mary Bennett, Iowa City resident and State Historical Society employee

to have that historical house preserved for the community."

Goosetown opponents raised a plenitude of issues about the possible Wetherby cottage transplant to their familiar Reno Street Park, including upkeep, landscaping, vandalism, parking, and traffic on their dead-end street.

The proposed Reno Street Park location was shot down by commissioners, who said they "felt like the bad guys."

"I feel like we're in a no-win situation," said Parks and Recreation Commission head Craig Gustavson. "I'm a big Frank Lloyd Wright fan, and I hate to see some of these buildings go."

Moments later, however, the announcement of another promising location stole the show — upper City Park.

"It's unbelievable," said Marybeth Slonneger, who researched and wrote a book about Wetherby. "I never imagined to have that type of site for [the preservation of] the Wetherby house."

The second motion would include the elimination of an already-deteriorating log cabin on the premises, in addition to two further options. These include exploring the possibility of either buying the lot from McLaughlin himself or approaching the Hayek family to buy property across from Happy Hollow Park.

Bennett, a member of the Committee to Save the Wetherby Cottage, would prefer the first part of the second motion — keeping it in its original location.

"It's like when you go to a museum," she said. "You don't want to see a replica, you want to see the real thing."

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# Interest groups use Iowa, too

Issue groups, like the various presidential-nomination candidates, seek the spotlight in the Hawkeye State.

By Dean Trefitz  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Long-shot presidential-nomination hopefuls come to Iowa with dreams of a Hawkeye State springboard to the White House. Many groups pushing obscure agendas can see Iowa as the road to the mainstream.

"Obviously, Iowa is the political center of the universe right now," said Todd Versteegh, the state field director for Americans for Fair Taxation. The group, more commonly known as FairTax.org, is one of the more visible advocacy groups so far in the caucus campaign.

Iowa can be instrumental for interest groups, such as FairTax.org, which may not want or be able to spend millions on national television ads.

"Certainly, if you're looking for media, you don't have to buy, you can go to [campaign] events," said UI political-science Associate Professor Tim Hagle.

Iowa allows groups to get their position recognized with just a couple of organizers on the ground, he said.

Peggy Huppert, the executive director of Caucus for Priorities, said Iowa helped push cutting Pentagon spending into the mainstream.

When her group decided to send out questionnaires that included asking candidates to agree with their premise there is wasteful Pentagon spending that could be cut, "a lot of political pundits laughed," Huppert said. Each of the Democrats agreed, and most specified which programs they would cut.

The Iowa arm of Business Leaders for Sensible Priorities, Huppert's organization has attended 560 candidate events since mid-January. Its pie-chart car magnets have become a common sight in Democratic event parking lots.

"The reason [the national organization] decided to have staff on the ground in Iowa and New Hampshire is the reason everyone does — it's that you have a chance to talk to candidates," Huppert said.

Both Huppert and Versteegh emphasized that their organizations were nonpartisan but admitted being better received by Democratic and Republican candidates respectively. As tax-exempt nonprofits,

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— Brian Kennedy, Davenport-based Republican who advises FairTax.org

designated 501c4s, neither can push for or against a candidate.

FairTax.org, which argues for scrapping the federal income tax in favor of a retail-consumption tax, helped former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee finish second in Ames' Straw Poll, raising his profile. FairTax.org has since reduced its presence in Iowa; Versteegh is the only remaining full-time employee in the state.

However, profile-raising doesn't come cheap. FairTax.org spent roughly \$150,000 at the Straw Poll — part of which paid for a rented Ferris wheel — and Huppert estimates Caucus for Priorities has spent around \$800,000 in Iowa.

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out and spend tens of millions of dollars on a national advertising campaign," said Brian Kennedy, a Davenport-based Republican who advises FairTax.org.

Kennedy saw the Straw Poll and an early August Republican debate in Des Moines in which moderator George Stephanopoulos asked the candidates about a sales tax as indicators of success.

"His producers were seeing enough activity in Iowa to say, Let's put a question in the debate about the FairTax.org," Kennedy said.

Both FairTax.org and Caucus for Priorities have now shifted toward getting voters to caucus based on their respective issues.

Huppert said her group has recently ended its campaign of "bird-dogging" candidates and now will focus on teaching younger supporters how to caucus.

FairTax.org's Iowa operation now will work with volunteers to, among other things, get sales tax resolutions offered at local caucuses.

Kennedy said that much of the national organization's emphasis is now on states that come after Iowa and New Hampshire "to be ready when the media gets there."

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## Editorial

# End all forms of employment discrimination

The Employment Nondiscrimination Act, which has floated in legislative purgatory since 1974, was finally approved by the House on Nov. 7. It now awaits introduction into the Senate by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who has promised it will see the floor by the end of the current session. The act would put an end to an employer's ability to discriminate in hiring, firing, promoting, or paying based on sexual orientation, if it's passed by the Senate and somehow overcomes the veto that President Bush has promised.

Foes of the measure assert that enacting such legislation would make it difficult for freedom of religion to exist in the workplace. Rep. Mike Pence, R-Ind., gave a far-flung example in a speech on the House floor: "If an employee keeps a Bible in his or her cubicle, if an employee displays a Bible verse on the desk, that employee could be claimed by a homosexual colleague to be creating a hostile work environment because the homosexual employee objects to passages in the Bible relating to homosexuality." Pence believes it would be unfortunate if employers had to keep employees from "having a Bible at the workplace for their break time," suggesting a decision would be forced between gay rights and religious rights and which ones take precedence over the others.

Considering the number of bizarre lawsuits one can read about every day, it's not a stretch to say a hostile work environment can be concocted by just about anyone in any situation. The likelihood that the nondiscrimination act would create a flood of new litigation aimed at employers and fellow

employees is no more or less valid than it would be for any other workplace legislation. The purpose of the act is to stop a form of discrimination. It's ludicrous to suggest one form of prejudice will be accepted over another, but the judicial system and ultimately the American public itself will be responsible for ensuring that this is the case.

Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, a co-sponsor of the measure, sets a fine Republican example in the effort to squash bigotry and homophobia. Bush would do well to follow her lead and retract his veto threat. He contends that the bill threatens freedom of religion as described by the Religious Freedom Restoration Act and the Defense of Marriage Act. Convoluted arguments and bigoted legislation aside, discrimination is discrimination, and it should be eliminated. Allowing people to practice their religions of choice should not infer intolerance. The right to swing your arms ends where my nose begins.

The act is not perfect. It will not perform miracles. The American people need to change along with American policy. Prejudice will always exist in this country, but tolerance of intolerance — especially by our federal government — is simply not acceptable. The amount of time it has taken the act to receive a House vote is despicable, but slow progress is better than none. Civil-rights luminary Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., said it best: "I, for one, fought too long and too hard to end discrimination based on race and color not to stand up against discrimination against our gay and lesbian brothers and sisters ... The time is always right to do right."

## DI Blog

### Girl talk

OK, Mrs. Clinton — it's just you and me here, woman to woman. Ever since that last debate, all I've been hearing about is you and your nonanswer to the question about driver's licenses for illegal immigrants. Listen, I'm a woman, too. I understand your ability to agree with Eliot Spitzer even though you don't agree with him. I totally get it. You don't know all of the details, you just know that you don't fully agree with them. More importantly, you're not going to let anyone put words in your mouth. I watched that sausagefest of a debate, and I agree that it wasn't fair. Your nonanswer to that question was just as relevant as any of the other candidates' nonanswers.

This is not hyperbole. I honestly thought the whole driver's license debate was nothing more than theater. But I need to speak my mind. Women are like sisters, right? We support each other, we vote for each other, we give each other pep talks, and occasionally steal each others' boyfriends. But through it all, we stick together. It is in this spirit of sisterhood that I feel the need to tell you something about that last debate. Everyone's hedging on issues, but girlfriend, it is time to whip out those ovaries and smack them down on the podium the next time Tim Russert produces a document signed by your husband. That was just madness.

Yes, Hillary, this focus on the driver's license thing is nothing. The real issue is the unreleased records from the Clinton Library. If you are running on your reputation

and experience as first lady, then you need to show us the goods, sweetheart. You can be as wishy-washy as everyone else about the driver's license issue as far as I'm concerned, but to say in the debate that whether or not to release relevant White House documents is "not your decision to make"? Well, it kinda is, and it doesn't help your credibility to blame the archivists. Actually, that ticked me off. Every archivist I've known (admittedly not many) is incredibly passionate about their work with artifacts. To make them look bad for being too slow to release those papers you won't allow them to release, well, that just makes you look bad. You said that the archives were releasing documents every day, and I have no doubt whether that's a fact. I also have no doubt none of those documents will be related to the policy memos that are currently restricted.

Now, don't get me wrong — this is a pep talk. I would tell you if your bra strap were showing, and now I'm telling you it's time to stop letting those guys bully you. Tell your husband what for, and release those documents to the public. Show everyone for once and for all what you're made of, and let the public see your years of White House experience with our own eyes. Stop blaming the archivists, and show us that experience you're running on. Those 24 percent of Republican women who are supposed to vote for you would really appreciate it. I know you can do it!

BFF,

— Kathleen Watson  
DI columnist

## Letters

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### Edwards has the vision

I watched John Edwards give a policy speech in Iowa City on Nov. 5, and I want to thank him for his leadership in speaking out against George Bush and his strategy for confronting Iran. By declaring the Iran Revolutionary Guard a terrorist organization, Congress and George Bush have put America's troops back on the path to war when both our troops and our wallets are overstretched.

The current situation presents no easy solutions, but a true leader, such as Edwards, stands firm and only heads to war when necessary. For six years, we've been lacking any sort of leadership, and I want to thank Edwards for stepping up to the plate and encouraging Congress and the rest of America to keep the lessons we've learned from Iraq in mind when dealing with Iran. Edwards won't rush to send our brothers, sisters, or friends to die if he can possibly prevent it.

It's easy to rush to judgment or action. Edwards has the vision we need in our next president. I hope you'll join me in supporting him on caucus night.

Mike Juntunen  
UI freshman  
The author is the co-president of Hawkeyes for John Edwards.

### Mistaken identity

I don't usually bother correcting misquotations after being quoted in the DI, but the errors in Cole Cheney's article about Paul Krugman's reading at the Englert (Arts and Culture, Nov. 14) are so egregious that I have to set the record straight.

Specifically, I did say that I did some preliminary focus-group work with Krugman (on his textbook), and I did also say that he wasn't, in my opinion, a "leftist wacko," but combining those statements into one quotation suggests that I did political focus-group work with Krugman. This is not the case. The Helpman-Krugman model (not the "Krugman model") explains the direction of international trade, not "mobile goods and expenses in transportation." And the statement attributed to me, that "[Krugman's] ability to look at the big picture is key. Purely numbers turn people off. Krugman's historical knowledge is phenomenal, which helps him give perspective to the ideas he has" may have been said by someone, but it certainly wasn't me.

John Solow  
UI faculty member

## Guest Commentary

# Right to bear arms not absolute

The Supreme Court this week stayed silent on whether it will hear a challenge concerning the constitutionality of the District of Columbia's gun ban. In doing so on a day when they were expected to announce their plans, the justices kept alive the possibility that they will hear the appeal. But their inaction also suggests that they are split over how to handle it.

A likely sticking point is on how broadly the justices should rule on the District's challenge if they grant review. Should they use the case to decide whether the Second Amendment bestows an individual right to bear arms — a ruling that would have ramifications for the entire country? Or, because the District is a unique jurisdictional animal — neither state nor city — should the justices tailor the question before them to force a narrow ruling that applies only to it?

There are risks for the District either way. Unlike on many other hot-button issues such as abortion or affirmative action, the court has not spoken on such a fundamental Second Amendment matter since 1939, in *U.S. v. Miller*, a case in which the defendants invoked the Second Amendment to challenge their convictions for transporting a sawed-off shotgun across state lines. The court found that argument meritless because such a weapon would not have been suitable for militia use. While this and other language in the *Miller* opinion bolster the District's argument that the Second Amendment does not

bestow an individual right to bear arms, other parts leave a different impression. More recently, the intellectual momentum in legal and academic circles has run toward recognizing an individual right.

Even in the face of such risks and even with conflicting evidence about the effectiveness of gun bans in reducing homicides, we would urge the justices to take the case. If they decline to do so, it would leave intact the decision of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit that struck down the D.C. gun ban. That decision conflicts with rulings from nine other federal appeals courts concluding that the Second Amendment recognizes only the "collective" right of a state to organize a militia.

The justices could follow the lead of Appeals Court Judge Karen LeCraft Henderson, who wrote in her dissent in the D.C. gun case that the Second Amendment does not apply to the District because it is not a state. While such a narrow ruling could help salvage the gun ban, it could have negative consequences for the District in other contexts.

But the District's gun ban need not be invalidated even if the justices find an individual right in the Second Amendment. All rights — from free speech to the right to assemble — are subject to limits and regulation. So, too, should a right to bear arms.

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

## On the Spot

Does a ban on discrimination based on sexual orientation infringe on religious rights?



"No, I don't think so. It's not right to be discriminated against, period."

Abrianna Gross  
UI junior



"No. Not unless they're hiring a priest."

Michael Scheib  
UI senior



"No. I'm not religious, and I'd consider hiring a Christian."

Leslie Marquez  
Iowa City resident



"I don't see how it's infringing on anything."

Brenton Dube  
Iowa City resident

# Found in translation

The White House has granted The Daily Iowan exclusive access to the new Speechifier 2000 computer, which translates Bush-ese into English. Let's look at the official White House transcript from the president's speech in Indiana on Tuesday!

"Thanks for the warm welcome. It's great to be back in New Albany. This is a fantastic hall. It is really special. I know you all are proud of it. I appreciate the great history of this part of the world. I appreciate the fact you got great people."

Translation: "I'm not exactly sure I'm still in my country, so I'll generalize and say world. Maybe they won't notice. Maybe they also won't notice my superbesque diction and grammar, or lack thereof."

"This economic vitality, this economic growth is lifting our federal tax revenues — and that's driving down the deficit."



NATE WHITNEY

Translation: "Yep. And you better keep thinking it's low, 'cuz I'm actually making it a heckuva lot higher. We got war to pay for. But I'll get to that, you just be patient. Play with yer magna-doodles. What, you ain't got magna-doodles? Laura always lets me play with the magna-doodles when I hafta sit in Cabinet meetings. If I'm lucky, I get to read books! This one time, in Florida, I got to read about this pet goat, 'cept I think the book was upside down."

"High oil prices, the housing market is challenged, the financial markets have got uncertainty. Families are working hard to meet rising mortgage payments, and college and health expenses, and the cost at the gas pump."

Translation: "I'm workin' hard to find a way to blame all that on Congress or terrorism. Just gimme time, I'm confidence!"

Translation: "Restrain spending here in America, not necessarily our spending in other worldly parts, like eye-rack."

"Now, there's a different philosophy in Washington. I'm not saying these aren't good people; they are. They just have a different point of view. Instead of trusting in the judgment of the people, they trust in the judgment of the federal government."

Translation: "Me, I trust the people all the time. 'Cept when they tell me what they think 'bout the war."

"They believe in a federal solution to every problem — and somehow, that solution always seems to include raising your taxes."

Translation: "I believe the solution is to always cut your taxes! Twice if you're rich! Even if it gots nothing to do with money! I'll bet if I cut taxes in eye-rack, things'll get better over there. What's that? I can't cut taxes in eye-rack?"

"Congress now sitting in Washington holds this philosophy. The majority was elected on a pledge of fiscal responsibility, but so far it's acting like a teenager with a new credit card."

Translation: "This is what they call fibbin'. I do this a lot. See, the majority was actually elected on a pledge to end my war, but they can't do it. Lord knows they try, but they're a bunch of yellow-bellied liberals; weak in the spine. All I gotta do is question their patriotism and use the troops to win my argument. And that credit-card thing? Well, they're the teenage kid with a new credit card, but I'm the bankrupt parent who uses five credit cards to pay the minimum payments on my other five. What, you think this war would pay for itself? Who would tell you somethin' so stupid?"

"Over five years, their proposed spending spree adds up to an extra \$205 billion."

Translation: "My spree is way more dollar-fied; \$1.6 trillion, according to the latest report! Best part is none of it is spent in America!"

"And they're not picky about how to raise taxes. To them, every bill on the floor is an opportunity for a tax hike."

Translation: "Those idiots think every programs gotta be paid for. They should take a lesson from me and just not plan ahead. Just do what you gotta do, invade that country, and worry about payin' for it later!"

"But you gotta to understand that when the bill for all that spending comes due, Congress is going to turn to the working people." Translation: "Me? I don't know where I get money from. I just spend it. Don't think it's mine, but who cares?"

"Raising taxes is habit-forming." Translation: "Heck, so is asking for money for Iraq! Hey, you, you got a dollar? Let me just borrow a 20? Better yet, how about \$1.6 trillion? You're good for it, right?"

DI columnist and editorial writer Nate Whitney is thinking seriously about offering translation services to the president. E-mail him at mighty.is.the.pen@gmail.com.

# Musharraf says he will quit army

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — President Gen. Pervez Musharraf said for the first time Wednesday that he expects to quit as chief of Pakistan's army by the end of November, heralding a return to civilian rule.

But in an interview with the Associated Press, he also rejected U.S. pressure to quickly end a state of emergency and a demand from opposition leader Benazir Bhutto that he leave the political stage altogether.

Musharraf said rising Islamic militancy required him to stay in control of the troubled nation but he left the door open for future cooperation with Bhutto if she wins January parliamentary elections.

"All those who are blunt enough to tell me to my face what the reality is, all of them think, yes, it will lead the country to chaos if I do not handle the political environment now with me remaining as the president," Musharraf said.

The general, who seized power in a 1999 coup and sided with the United States after the Sept. 11 attacks, has appeared increasingly isolated since he declared an emergency and suspended the constitution on Nov. 3.

Authorities have rounded up thousands of opposition and human rights activists, purged the courts and blacked out independent TV news channels — giving ammunition for his opponents to brand him a dictator.

The U.S. and other Western allies have been pushing for Musharraf to take off his uniform and end the emergency, warning it could seriously undermine the legitimacy of the elections that are meant to end eight years of direct military rule.

Washington wants Musharraf to share power with other moderate forces to try to rein in extremists allied with the Taliban and Al Qaeda, who have seized control of swaths of territory near the Afghan border.

"We don't see how it is possible to have free and fair elections under emergency rule. We want to have emergency rule lifted, so that people could protest peacefully, or that they can campaign, and so that a free media can cover the election as we do here," White House spokeswoman Dana Perino said on Wednesday, after Musharraf's comments to the AP.

Musharraf should return to democracy "as soon as possible — we think as soon as possible



B. K. Bangash/Associated Press

Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf speaks during an interview with the Associated Press in Rawalpindi, Pakistan, on Wednesday. Musharraf said that he expects to step down as army chief by the end of November and begin a new presidential term as a civilian.

is now," Perino said. "We'd like to see it done immediately."

## O.J., 2 co-defendants ordered to stand trial

LAS VEGAS (AP) — O.J. Simpson must face trial on kidnapping, armed robbery, and other charges stemming from a suspected sports memorabilia heist, a justice of the peace ruled Wednesday, despite fierce defense attacks that characterized prosecution witnesses as con artists and crooks out for a buck.

Justice of the Peace Joe Bonaventure ruled that all charges in the 12-count complaint would remain against Simpson and co-defendants Clarence "C.J." Stewart and Charles "Charlie" Ehrlich. The case stemmed from a Sept. 13 confrontation in a casino hotel room in which Simpson and a group of men are accused of stealing items from two sports memorabilia dealers.

"This is what we expected," Simpson told the Associated Press before he left the courtroom. "If I have any disappointment, it's that I wish a jury was here. As always, I rely on the jury system."

The prospect of Simpson again standing trial in the national

spotlight was described by his own lawyer as "surreal."

Outside the courthouse, attorney Yale Galanter argued again that the former football star was trying only to reclaim family heirlooms and that he believed no crime was committed.

"I have never been in a case where every witness had a financial motive, where every witness had a credibility problem," Galanter said.

## House Dems round up votes on war-spending bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats defiantly pushed ahead Wednesday with a \$50 billion war spending bill that calls for troops to leave Iraq, despite concerns raised by some party members and a veto threat issued by the White House.

The bill would require that the

U.S. initiate troop withdrawals within 30 days of its passage and agree to the goal of bringing home most soldiers and Marines by Dec. 15, 2008.

It is largely a symbolic jab at President Bush, who already has begun withdrawing some troops but rejects the notion that Congress set a timetable on the war.

Democratic leaders initially said Wednesday they expected the bill to pass. But by mid-afternoon, the

prospects were less clear. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., convened a meeting of the bill's supporters and asked them to help her round up votes.

A Pelosi spokesman said a vote still would take place Wednesday.

## Ex-workers: Companies killed 1,000s of dogs, cats

TRUJILLO ALTO, Puerto Rico (AP) — Back roads, gorges and garbage dumps on this tropical island are littered with the decaying carcasses of dogs and cats. An Associated Press investigation reveals why: Possibly thousands of unwanted animals have been tossed off bridges, buried alive, and otherwise inhumanely disposed of by taxpayer-financed animal control programs.

Witnesses who spoke with the AP said that, despite pledges to deliver adoptable strays to shelters and humanely euthanize the rest, the island's leading private animal-control companies generally did neither.

News that live animals had been thrown to their deaths from a bridge reached the public last month when Animal Control Solutions, a government contractor, was accused of inhumanely killing some 80 dogs and cats seized from three housing projects in the town of Barceloneta. A half dozen survived the fall of at least 50 feet.

The AP probe, which included visits to two sites where animals were slaughtered, found the inhumane killings were far more extensive than that one incident. The AP saw and was told about a scale and brutality far beyond even what animal welfare activists suspected, stretching over the last eight years.

A \$22.5 million lawsuit against Animal Control Solutions and city officials — including those who helped round up the animals — was filed on behalf of 16 Barceloneta families whose dogs or cats were seized under rules prohibiting pets at the city projects. The animals' deaths show "a cold and depraved heart and has stirred public outrage around the whole world," the lawsuit says.

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## Hawkeyes eke one out



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye freshman Jeff Peterson scored a team-high 20 points as the Hawkeyes took on Northern Colorado in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Wednesday. The Hawkeyes defeated the Bears, 59-47, improving to 2-0 on the season.

By Charlie Kautz  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

It was a night for Jeff Peterson that deserved a standing ovation.

Playing 35-plus minutes for the second game in a row, Peterson's 20-point performance Wednesday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena helped the Hawkeyes outlast Northern Colorado, 59-47, for a perfect 2-0 start to the Todd Lickliter era.

With the team's leading returning scorer Tony Freeman remaining sidelined with a foot injury and senior Justin Johnson managing only three points, the Hawkeyes ended the game on a 19-7 run to inch by the Bears.

Leading by only a bucket three minutes into the second half, an offensive foul call on Peterson brought on a raucous chorus of boos from the Carver-Hawkeye crowd. After Iowa committed its 15th turnover of the night, Bear guard Sean Taibi buried an easy pull-up jumper off a low-post screen, knotting the game at 28 apiece with 16:04 left.

Banking home a prayer lay-up on a sloppy heave from five feet out, Northern Colorado earned its first lead of the night with just over 14 minutes left, 30-29.

SEE BASKETBALL, 3B

### Lickliter inks three recruits

First-year men's basketball coach Todd Lickliter announced Wednesday that the Hawkeyes have signed three high-school seniors to national letters of intent.

Reeling in his first official Hawkeye recruiting class, Lickliter welcomes a trio including Iowa City native Matt Gatens, Anthony Tucker (Minnetonka, Minn.), and Andrew Brommer (Rosemont, Minn.) on board for the 2008-09 season.

"We're very excited that these three individuals have chosen to continue their basketball careers at the University of Iowa," Lickliter

said. "All three are the type of individuals who fit well in our system and will be great representatives of the University of Iowa and our basketball program."

"... All three are highly skilled, team-oriented players who are committed to success in basketball and in the classroom. As a staff, coming to a new program, you have a relatively short amount of time to complete the process. We couldn't be more pleased with this group."

Gatens, a 6-5, 210-pound prospect who committed to Iowa when he was only 15 years old in ninth grade, is the second all-time leading scorer in City High history.

— by Charlie Kautz



Lauren Pfeiffer

### ALL-AMERICANS

### 5 field-hockey players honored

Five members of the Iowa field-hockey team were named to the West Region All-American team by the National Field Hockey Coaches Association following the Hawkeyes' 17-4 season.

Juniors Caroline Blaum and Lauren Pfeiffer, in addition to sophomore Meghan Beamesderfer were first-team selections, while senior Kadi Sickel and junior Roz Ellis were second-team honorees.

The accolade is Blaum's fourth of the season; she was also named the Big Ten Tournament MVP and National Player of the Week by www.WomensFieldHockey.com.

This is the first All-Region honor for Ellis. She was also a first team All-Big Ten selection and a former Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week.

Pfeiffer and Beamesderfer are both past All-Region selections and were honored as Big Ten Players of the week this season as well.

Sickel, who was previously invited to the Division-I senior all-star game, also picked up her second All-Region honor; she was a second-team honoree in 2006.

— by Ryan Young

### BASKETBALL

### Women's hoops signs five

Iowa women's basketball coach Lisa Bluder managed to find five future Hawkeyes to fill the void her current seniors will leave behind at this season's end.



Whalin recruit

In an announcement made by the coach on Wednesday, five high-school seniors have signed letters of intent to play for Iowa, starting with the 2000-09 campaign. The players are Minnesota natives Hannah Draxten and Kamille Whalin, Ohio native Shante Jones, Des Moines East product Tia Mays, and City High product Kelly Krei. "This is a large balanced class that covers every position," Bluder said in a statement. "We are proud to sign two Iowa student-athletes, two of Minnesota's top recruits, and an outstanding player from Ohio."

— by Brendan Stiles

### TV TODAY

**College Football**  
 Oregon at Arizona, 8 p.m., ESPN

**College Basketball**  
 Connecticut vs. Gardner-Webb, at New York, 6 p.m., ESPN2

Memphis vs. Oklahoma, at New York, 8:30 p.m., ESPN2

**NBA**  
 San Antonio at Dallas, 7 p.m., TNT

Chicago at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m., TNT

## Big game for Hawks

Iowa's game against nonconference foe Western Michigan still has plenty of importance.

By Brendan Stiles  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

With an odd number of teams in the Big Ten, and the conference having all its football squads start and end their seasons with 12-straight Saturdays on the gridiron, one team is forced to end its season out of conference.

This year, the Hawkeyes garner this unusual honor after playing Big Ten opponents for the past eight weeks.

While all the other Big Ten teams will end their seasons on Saturday playing against their biggest conference rivals, the Hawkeyes end their 2007 campaign with a home game against the Western Michigan Broncos of the Mid-American Conference.

It doesn't mark the first time in the Kirk Ferentz era that Iowa has ended its season outside the Big Ten, but it is the first time it has been planned this way. In 2001, the Hawkeyes' game at Iowa State was pushed back to Thanksgiving weekend after the 9/11 attacks postponed the contest with the Cyclones — originally scheduled for Sept. 15 of that year.

While Ferentz didn't take any shots at Western Michigan for not being a Big Ten school at his weekly press conference Tuesday, he admitted ending the season



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defensive back Bradley Fletcher pounces on Minnesota wide receiver Tray Herndon and forces him out of bounds on Nov. 10 in Kinnick Stadium. The Iowa defense totaled 91 tackles, keeping the Minnesota offense at bay and allowing the Hawkeyes to defeat the Golden Gophers, 21-16.

against a nonconference foe isn't how he would've planned it.

"Once you get into conference play, my preference would be to stay with conference play," he said. "It's not a perfect world, so you deal with it. But in a perfect world, yeah, I think we all would rather end up with conference play."

With that said, however, the fact this week's opponent is a 3-7 Western Michigan squad is not

making Saturday's game any less important. After all, it will be Senior Day at Kinnick Stadium, and a win Saturday afternoon against the Broncos almost ensures the Hawkeyes of a bowl bid for the seventh year in a row.

"I feel, personally, you should be motivated for every game, no matter what your record is, whether you're undefeated, or

SEE FOOTBALL, 3B

## Wrestling lineup not yet fixed

Starting spots are still up for grabs as 15 Iowa wrestlers head into the Kaufman-Brand Open on Saturday.

By Ryan Young  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Although 20 Hawkeye wrestlers scrapped, grappled, and fought for victories in the finals of last weekend's Iowa wrestle-offs, head coach Tom Bands said he won't ink names into starting slots for at least another week.

A clearer lineup, he said, is expected to emerge after Saturday's Kaufman-Brand Open, in which 15 wrestlers are slated to compete at the 42-team tournament in Omaha.

The Hawkeyes' first dual meet is on Nov. 24, when Iowa will travel to Lakewood, Ohio, for the St. Edward Duals.

"This week will be a lot better indicator," the second-year head coach said. "We got Omaha this weekend. We will compete there, and then we will make determinations."

"We make decisions day-to-day and tournament-to-tournament, and they're not always absolute."

During the wrestle-offs, six

of last season's starters held on inside the Dan Gable Wrestling Complex in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

At 125 pounds, junior Charlie Falck scored a 16-2 major decision over freshman newcomer J.J. Krutsinger, while sophomore Ryan Morningstar managed a 18-1 technical fall against Virginia Tech transfer T.H. Leet in the 157-pound weight class.

Additionally, heavyweight senior Matt Fields, 184-pound sophomore Phillip Keddy, and 2006 NCAA individual champion Mark Perry ended on top in the finals.

The Hawkeyes' 141-pound matchup played out the most theatrically, with senior Alex Tirtsis winning the matchup in a sudden-victory finish, 6-4, over sophomore Dan LeClere.



Brands head coach

SEE WRESTLING, 3B

### COMMENTARY

## Peterson game

No matter what the Hawkeyes do the rest of the season, Jeff Peterson will undoubtedly be playing a major role.



ALEX JOHNSON

Thank Jeff Peterson.

For the second game in a row, freshman Jeff Peterson was the catalyst for Iowa's early game offense — 10 of the Hawkeyes' first 12 points came via Peterson, six off his right hand and the other four points assisted by it.

But the Hawkeyes again had trouble scoring consistently. Sputtering for a few possessions and letting Northern Colorado stay close, then pulling away again, only to go lax once more. It was almost as if the Hawks were playing tug-of-war, with Peterson and sophomore Dan Bohall doing most of the pulling.

Much to the surprise of many fans, Bohall was not only starting again, he was Iowa's leading scorer with five minutes left in the first half with eight. Though his 14 didn't quite match Peterson's 20, Bohall did hit six free throws late in the second half.

I'd find it difficult to believe many fans predicted a freshman and former walk-on

SEE COMMENTARY, 3B



# Golfers see improvement

By Sean Monahan  
THE DAILY IOWAN

At the Wolverine Invitational, the Iowa men's golf team's play was representative of their fall season overall. While the team led the entire field in birdies, the Hawkeyes still finished in sixth place out of 10 teams.



Peevler junior

The team was led by junior Cole Peevler, who carded a career-best 65. Yet, as was commonplace this season, the low scoring of Peevler was offset by other Hawkeyes shooting scores below their expectations.

Despite the inconsistencies, head coach Mark Hankins has reason to be positive about his first season as head Hawkeye. "I think we definitely improved," he said. "I think our position in each tournament kind of showed that. Even though we didn't have our best tournament in Orlando, our last tournament, we still finished middle of the pack."

In addition to the improvement on the scorecard, and directly related to it as well, Hankins feels the team's confidence has grown this season, both as a whole and in the individuals on it.

The coach sees a bright future in his athletes, as well. "I think potential is there," he said. "When you look at four guys with top five finishes individually in different tournaments... You put a couple of those top fives together, and you get what we had down in Wilmington, a

top-three finish and almost won the tournament."

One of the most important things for a coach is getting a team to buy into his personal coaching philosophies and techniques. After only one short season together, Hankins already feels his players growing accustomed to the way he runs his program, and with that comes the understanding of how players are chosen to play in competitions.

"They understand what gets them to the tournaments, it's not, 'Does coach like me this week, does he like me?' he said. "No, it's did you play well enough to make it to the next tournament or be exempt?"

Understanding that plays a large part in becoming competitive, he said.

"Having 10 really strong competitors is about all of those guys competing for starting jobs," he said. "If you have 10 guys competing for starting jobs, you're going to be well-prepared for that tournament."

In order to take the next step as a program, Hankins thinks his athletes will have hold both trust and confidence in each other. While it sounds simple to the head man, one of the keys for the team will be to "save" each shot. They will have to remain competitive through the tiresome hours of multi-day tournament play, and that will eliminate the high scores that plagued the team so often this season.

"If we can keep everybody under 80, that gives us a lot more options," the coach said. "[If] we don't have to count something up in the 80s, we're going to be far more competitive than we are right now."

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## SPORTS 'N' STUFF

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

#1 North Carolina 72, Davidson 68  
#7 Tennessee 101, Arkansas-Monticello 44  
#12 Michigan State 83, Louisiana-Monroe 65  
#15 Texas Tech 81, UTEP 76  
#25 Butler 76, Indiana State 48

**Other scores**  
Iowa 52, Northern Colorado 47  
Bradley 65, Iowa State 56  
Drake 92, Cornell (Ia.) 55

**Women**  
#2 Connecticut 91, Holy Cross 36  
#14 George Washington 75, Kentucky 65  
#16 Ohio State 88, Tennessee State 41  
Indiana State 77, #20 Vanderbilt 72, OT

**Other scores**  
Illinois Chicago 53, Northwestern 45  
Alabama Birmingham 69, Illinois 56

Carolina	11	5	3	25	69	54
Tampa Bay	9	8	1	19	60	55
Atlanta	8	10	0	16	49	66
Florida	7	11	1	15	48	59
Washington	6	10	1	13	40	48

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

Central	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	13	4	1	27	61	41
Columbus	9	6	3	21	47	42
Chicago	10	8	0	20	53	53
Nashville	9	7	1	19	48	48
St. Louis	8	7	0	16	39	37
Northwest	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Colorado	11	5	1	23	55	45
Minnesota	9	6	2	20	45	41
Vancouver	8	8	1	17	41	47
Calgary	7	8	3	17	52	58
Edmonton	7	10	1	15	41	57
Pacific	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
San Jose	10	7	2	22	50	45
Anaheim	8	8	3	19	46	54
Dallas	7	7	4	18	52	54
Los Angeles	8	8	1	17	55	56
Phoenix	7	9	0	14	41	50

**NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION**

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	7	0	1.000	—
New Jersey	4	4	.500	3½
Toronto	4	4	.500	3½
New York	2	5	.286	5
Philadelphia	2	6	.250	5½
Southeast	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	7	2	.778	—
Charlotte	4	4	.500	2½
Atlanta	3	4	.429	3
Washington	2	5	.286	4
Miami	1	7	.125	5½
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	6	2	.750	—
Cleveland	4	5	.444	2½
Milwaukee	3	4	.429	2½
Indiana	3	5	.375	3
Chicago	1	5	.167	4

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

Southwest	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	7	1	.875	—
New Orleans	7	2	.778	½
Houston	5	2	.714	1½
Memphis	6	3	.667	2
Northwest	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	7	2	.778	—
Denver	6	3	.667	1
Portland	4	4	.500	2½
Minnesota	1	5	.167	4½
Seattle	1	8	.111	6
Pacific	W	L	Pct	GB
Phoenix	6	2	.750	—
L.A. Clippers	5	2	.714	½
L.A. Lakers	4	3	.571	1½
Sacramento	2	6	.250	4
Golden State	0	6	.000	5

**WEDNESDAY'S GAMES**

Atlanta 117, Charlotte 109  
Washington 103, Indiana 90  
Orlando 117, Cleveland 116, OT  
Boston 91, New Jersey 69  
Seattle 104, Miami 95  
Milwaukee 102, Memphis 99  
Minnesota 108, Sacramento 103  
New Orleans 95, Philadelphia 76  
Denver 110, Portland 93  
L.A. Lakers 93, Houston 90  
Detroit 111, Golden State 104  
L.A. Clippers 84, New York 81

**Today's Games**  
San Antonio at Dallas, 7 p.m.  
Chicago at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Atlantic Division	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	11	6	0	22	52	40
N.Y. Rangers	10	7	1	21	38	32
N.Y. Islanders	9	5	0	18	40	41
New Jersey	7	9	2	16	42	53
Pittsburgh	7	10	1	15	50	56
Northwest	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Ottawa	14	2	0	28	54	32
Montreal	10	4	3	23	53	42
Toronto	7	7	19	19	61	69
Boston	8	6	2	18	36	37
Buffalo	6	9	1	13	44	50
Southeast	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

San Jose	10	7	2	22	50	45
Anaheim	8	8	3	19	46	54
Dallas	7	7	4	18	52	54
Los Angeles	8	8	1	17	55	56
Phoenix	7	9	0	14	41	50

**TRANSACCIONS**

**By The Associated Press**

**BASEBALL**

**American League**  
TAMPA BAY RAYS—Exercised their 2008 option on RHP Al Reyes. Declined to exercise their option on OF Greg Norton. Activated OF Rocco Baldelli, C Shawn Fliggans and SS Ben Zobrist from the 60-day DL.

**National League**  
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with LHP Randy Choate on a one-year contract.

**FOOTBALL**  
National Football League  
NFL—Reinstated RB Ricky Williams from suspension for violating the league's drug policy for the fourth time.

**INDIANAPOLIS COLTS**—Placed DE Dwight Freeney and LB Victor Worsley on injured reserve.

**PITTSBURGH STEELERS**—Placed S Ryan Clark and TE Jerame Tuman on injured reserve. Signed C Marvin Philip and CB Grant Mason from the practice squad.

**ST. LOUIS RAMS**—Placed OG Richie Incognito on injured reserve. Signed DE Eric Moore from the practice squad.

**HOCKEY**  
National Hockey League  
ANAHEIM DUCKS—Recalled C Ryan Carter from Portland (AHL).

**DALLAS STARS**—Fired Jim Lites, president. Named Jeff Cohen president.

**OTTAWA SENATORS**—Assigned LW Nick Foligno to Birmingham (AHL).

**PHOENIX COYOTES**—Recalled D Brendan Bell from San Antonio (AHL). Assigned LW Josh Gratton to San Antonio.

**MOTOR SPORTS**  
INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR SPEEDWAY—Named Chris Schwartz vice president of marketing.

# Cross-country looks ahead

The men's cross country team looks to next season with all runners returning, as well as the upcoming track season.

By Jonathan Groves  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the last three out of four years, the Iowa men's cross country team has qualified to run at the NCAA championships. This year, however, brought no such opportunity.

"The goal of every season is to make nationals as a team," sophomore runner Jay Renaud said. "As a team, we didn't do that this year."

"We should be running in nationals."

Sophomore Jesse Luciano also expressed his frustration with his failure to meet individual and team goals.

"My main goal was to qualify the team for nationals," he said. "I also wanted to qualify individually, and I almost did."

Despite the failure, he stressed that the team improved much over the season, and that will continue to into next season.

"Over all, we were pretty successful," Luciano said. "I had a good season, and I don't see any reason why I can't qualify next year."

As is previous years, the bar



Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan

Members of the Iowa men's cross-country team practice on the Ashton Cross-Country Course on Oct. 9.

for the Hawkeyes was set high. This year, the team had no seniors running on the team, as well as several athletes who did not run cross-country this year.

Senior Micah VanDenend, last season's team captain, has a sixth year of eligibility for the upcoming track season but did not have cross-country eligibility.

Junior Eric MacTaggart also

ran for Iowa in 2006, but took this season off to participate in the Hawkeye Marching Band.

Next spring, the Hawkeyes will have the services of those runners once again.

On the other side of the coin, the cross-country team will come back strong, boasting a team loaded with talent that and proven ability. Additionally, the 2008 team has a regional

qualifier in Luciano and another strong runner in junior Andy Napier.

The work for next season will not stop this fall. The runners will continue to work out in preparation for the upcoming indoor and outdoor track seasons that run through the winter and spring.

Luciano said there are advantages of going into track season immediately following the cross-country schedule.

"Cross-country is a great time to increase your level of fitness," Luciano said.

Renaud agreed that coming out of cross-country season gives a runner an edge.

"Cross-country is the base we work off of in track season," he said. "It makes you that much stronger."

Also, the differences between track and cross-country will benefit the team going into next season.

"Track is more speed work," Renaud said. "The workouts are much shorter, but the intensity is still high."

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TIEBREAKER: Total score for Iowa-Western Michigan \_\_\_\_\_

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

MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Peterson shines in win

**BASKETBALL**

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With his right hand taped with ice in the postgame, an injury which he called a "sprained thumb," Peterson said the Hawkeyes struggled with taking what they were given early in the second half.

"We were trying to hit home runs instead of singles," he said.

Exchanging bad shots and quick possessions, Iowa regained momentum and a one-point lead three minutes later, when Peterson's tough drive down the right lane got the basket and the foul. While the freshman failed to convert the three-point play, senior Seth Gorney grabbed the offensive rebound, and another field goal pushed the score to 33-30.

Refusing to go away, Northern Colorado put together a 6-0 mini-run on a pair of long balls to even the game at 38, with Iowa's offense continuing to mix turnovers with poor shot selection.

Frustrated with his team's inability to sustain an advantage, Lickliter called an Iowa time-out with the score deadlocked at 40 and 7:31 left on the clock. As both teams were down midway through the half, another time-out came just seven seconds later, giving the first-year coach extra time to consult the Hawkeyes.

"I called the first one, and the second was a media [time-out]," Lickliter said. "But I don't remember what I told them. They probably didn't by the time I got to the second time-out."

After Cyrus Tate went a perfect 2-of-2 from the charity stripe after the time-out, Peterson's 17th and 18th points of the night cushioned the Iowa lead, 44-40. Scoring 10 of the Hawkeyes first 16 points in the second half, Peterson quenched an offense thirsting for a pure scoring threat but didn't help with his six turnovers.

"Jeff has the ability to focus on the task at hand," Lickliter said. "But he's still got to develop an understanding of making a play in the length."

Only one game after



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

**Hawkeye sophomore Dan Bohall scored a career-high 14 points as the Hawkeyes beat Northern Colorado, 59-47, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Wednesday.**

Johnson made a career-high seven 3-pointers, the senior made little noise Wednesday, but his only triple of the night proved a big one, boosting the Iowa lead to 47-42 and bringing the crowd to its feet.

"That was an absolutely huge play with Kurt Looby kicking it out to Justin Johnson," Lickliter said.

Up only a handful of points with fewer than two minutes remaining, a rare 18-foot jumper from Gorney and a thunderous block from Kurt Looby put a finishing stamp on the Hawkeyes' all-too-suspenseful win.

Scoring Iowa's first five points of the game, Peterson took advantage of a sagging defense to cash in on an NBA-range 3-pointer before burying a 15-foot pull-up from the left wing, helping the Hawkeyes snatch an early three-point lead.

While the sophomore looked uncomfortable in only the second start of his career, Dan Bohall's 3-pointer with 9:46 left in the first half pushed the Iowa lead to 10 points, 17-7. His second bucket of the night came not long after, as a leaning shot on a drive from the right wing fell smoothly for Sioux City native.

Posting arguably the

**IOWA 59, N. COLORADO 47**

N. COLORADO (1-2)	FGs/FGA	FT/FTA	PTS
Banks	3-6	4-4	10
Archibeque	2-7	2-4	6
Taibi	5-15	1-2	11
Palacios	1-4	0-1	2
Panagiotakopoulos	3-5	0-0	9
Figures	1-1	0-0	2
Anderson	0-0	0-0	0
Garrett	0-3	0-1	0
Mason	1-4	0-0	2
Montgomery	2-5	1-2	5
<b>Totals</b>	<b>18-50</b>	<b>8-14</b>	<b>47</b>

IOWA (2-0)	FGs/FGA	FT/FTA	PTS
Looby	1-1	2-2	4
Gorney	4-7	0-0	8
Bohall	3-6	7-8	14
Johnson	1-5	0-0	3
Peterson	7-10	5-9	20
Palmer	0-0	0-0	0
Angle	0-2	0-0	0
Kelly	1-6	1-2	3
Tate	2-3	3-4	7
Cole	0-0	0-0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>19-40</b>	<b>18-25</b>	<b>59</b>

**Halftime**—Iowa 26-20.  
**3-Point Goals**—N. Colorado 3-14 (Panagiotakopoulos 3-4, Palacios 0-1, Taibi 0-9), Iowa 3-11 (Peterson 1-2, Bohall 1-3, Johnson 1-3, Kelly 0-1, Angle 0-2).  
**Fouled Out**—Panagiotakopoulos.  
**Rebounds**—N. Colorado 34 (Banks, Taibi 6), Iowa 28 (Looby 7).  
**Assists**—N. Colorado 12 (Panagiotakopoulos 6), Iowa 10 (Johnson 4).  
**Total Fouls**—N. Colorado 22, Iowa 17. A—8,483.

Hawkeyes best first half individually, Bohall finished with 12 points, six rebounds, and only two turnovers.  
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COMMENTARY

## Peterson, Bohall lead Hawkeyes

**COMMENTARY**

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sophomore would lead the team, no matter how buffed up on their Iowa basketball they may be.

Not that a surprise such as Bohall isn't a good thing, but Justin Johnson did play. The senior was nonexistent almost all night. Next to No. 24 on the scoreboard at halftime was a whopping goose egg — O.K., there were actually two zeroes because Johnson didn't commit a foul, either. But the senior did manage to make the stat sheet with two rebounds, two assists, a pair of turnovers and one 3-pointer missed in his 16 minutes played of the game's first 20.

It was eye-opening to see how desolate the scoring was without Johnson at the forefront. One defender playing an effective man-defense really threw the Hawkeyes. I'd have to believe that's not the formula Iowa can follow if they hope to win in the Big Ten.

To be honest, it seemed as though that, had the game been played in Greeley, Colo., the Hawkeyes would've gone down. But the crowd saved them, rising to their feet after a loose-ball pickup by Cyrus Tate to give Iowa possession down one.

The cool-headed Peterson took it from there and really looked impressive finishing a pair of tough lay-ins to put Iowa on top 33-30. From the 12-minute mark to four minutes on the clock, Peterson scored 10 points. Iowa as a team had 16.

It's always a double-edged sword when your freshmen are the ones keeping cool and getting it done. One, it says you found yourself smart, talented youth. But two, as it seems for Iowa, that means your experienced players have some execution problems.

I think it's safe to say Iowa would like to have Tony Freeman back on the court — Peterson not only had to do much of the scoring but played 36 minutes.

Fortunately for Iowa, the rest of the Hawkeyes rallied around the freshman's poise, outscoring the Bears 30-17 in the final 12 minutes to win 59-47.

If the game against Northern Colorado is the performance to expect from the Hawkeyes, I wouldn't expect the Hawkeyes to show up on an NCAA Tournament bracket come March.

But Freeman isn't playing yet, and they are young.

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## Brands won't set wrestling lineup

**WRESTLING**

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But even with the electric dramatics, none of the outcomes shocked Brands.

"The surprises are not the results necessarily," he said. "There were some surprises on some good things that happened as far as how hard guys were wrestling."

Outside of the exhibition meet last weekend, junior Dan Erekson (heavyweight), sophomore Luke Lofthouse (197), and red-shirt freshman Aaron Janssen (165) competed unattached in the Harold Nichols/Cyclone Open in Ames on Nov. 10.

Erekson placed third, while Lofthouse and Janssen earned fourth-place standings, results that were significantly disappointing to Brands.

"We got to start having some champions," he said. "You look at

their performance, you make adjustments, and you get better. You do that every week, and the idea is you have them strong in March."

Meanwhile, sophomore Daniel Dennis has been sidelined with a broken jaw, a setback that has the 133-pounder out until the middle of January.

"Right away, he was positive. I remember talking to the doctor with him, and he was asking the doctor all the right questions," Brands said. "It's all positive, because if you're going to break your jaw, I guess now is the time to do it."

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# Hawks say Broncos good

**FOOTBALL**

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you haven't won all year," senior defensive end Bryan Mattison said. "[Western Michigan's] record might not reflect it, but it's definitely a good team, and it's going to be a challenge."

The possible scenarios for Iowa range anywhere between the Champs Sports Bowl in Orlando, Fla., to an at-large bid in a bowl game such as the Bell Helicopter Armed Forces Bowl in Fort Worth, Texas.

While there are a wide variety of possibilities should the Hawkeyes win Saturday — some better than others — the players seem confident one more win will get them a quality bowl matchup next month.

"We're a team that if we get to seven wins, we feel we're fine," senior running back Albert Young said. "That's a tribute to our great fans. We know they'll help us out."

"We feel like if we get to seven, then we should be sitting all right, but everything's not guaranteed."

Of course, in the event the Hawkeyes were to lose to Western Michigan, any hopes of a postseason berth for Iowa could go out the window because of an NCAA rule mandating that 7-5 teams be selected for at-large bids ahead of those finishing 6-6.

All the more reason why the Hawkeyes are treating this like a conference game, or any game for that matter.

"Technically, they may say that we are considered bowl-eligible with six wins, but realistically, we aren't," senior linebacker Mike Humpal said. "We have to win this game. It's the biggest game of the year, up to this point."

"This year, more so than any of the other years, any team could beat anyone on any particular Saturday."

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**BIG TEN**

**Wisconsin signs 4**

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Four players have signed national letters of intent to play at Wisconsin next season, coach Bo Ryan announced Wednesday.

The class includes 6-10 forward Jared Berggren of Princeton, Minn.; 7-1 center Ian Markolf of San Antonio; 6-1 guard Jordan Taylor of St. Louis Park, Minn.; and 6-4 guard Robert Wilson of Garfield Heights, Ohio.

Berggren averaged 21 points and

12 rebounds a game as a junior.

"Jared's potential is limitless as he has continued to get better and better since we started recruiting him," Ryan said in a statement.

Markolf averaged 13 points, 8.5 rebounds and 3.3 blocks per game for Churchill, and Ryan said he fell in love with Madison and plans to enter the engineering program.

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# Men's tennis headed up

## Senior leadership led the way for the Iowa men's tennis team's improvement this fall.

By Lars Headington  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the wake of its success at the Big Ten championships last weekend, the Iowa men's tennis team has built up its skills and confidence for Big Ten dual play in the spring.

"From a team standpoint, this was definitely the best fall season I can remember in recent years — the guys just went up the ladder from event to event — which is highly unusual," Iowa head coach Steve Houghton said. "Usually, you have some kind of a slip-up or whatever sometime, and we really didn't. We only got better throughout the whole fall."

This fall, the 11 Hawkeyes compiled a combined 54-52 record in singles matches over the four tournaments, which Houghton says were a tougher test than last fall's schedule.

"Where our successes were this year compared with last year were in the more important tournaments — I mean the ones that separated the men from the boys," Houghton said. "At the ITA Regional tournament and then the Big Ten Singles, there were really significant differences in wins and losses in those events compared with last year's team."

Houghton compared the progress of the team with that of three years ago, when, he said, the Hawkeyes didn't win a single match at the Big Ten Singles. This year, they won 16 matches.

On-court leadership has come from the top of the lineup, where seniors Bart van Monsjou and J.P. Ritchie carry the standard.



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**Hawkeye tennis players Walker Grimes (center) and Bart van Monsjou take a break during practice at Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Center on Sept. 26.**

Van Monsjou finished the fall with an 11-3 fall record. Ritchie compiled a 7-4 fall record. Both performed well at the Big Ten Singles; Ritchie posted a 3-2 performance, and van Monsjou rode a 5-1 record to second place at the conference event.

"It does help to have two seniors that really show the way," Houghton said. "Both J.P. and Bart started that journey at the Purdue tournament."

"... When you get to the senior stage, what my experience has been that sometimes there may not be much improvement between junior and senior years. But these guys each have made really significant improvements year by year — which is really gratifying — and, of course, they're setting a good example for the other guys."

One of the purposes of the fall season is to determine what the spring lineup will be going into Big Ten play. Houghton said that with his returning lineup from last year performing solidly, competition will be intense for the bottom spots in the six-man dual lineup.

"Really, it's going to be a battle of five or six guys for the No. 6 position as things stand right now," he said.

Looking to put together at least two effective doubles teams for dual meet competition in the spring, Houghton tested 13 different pairings in doubles play, and the Hawks compiled a 19-16 record.

Iowa's returning No. 1 doubles team of van Monsjou and Ritchie led the way with a 4-3 record, including three-straight

wins at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Regionals in October.

Junior Gregory Holm and sophomore Walker Grimes — two players who will compete for the bottom lineup spots — look to reprise their doubles role as well after compiling a 3-4 fall record.

"I wouldn't be surprised if we had another guy in the doubles lineup who may or may not be playing singles, too — which is good," Houghton said. "I like the idea of having eight, nine, 10 guys who are all contributing and playing in either singles or doubles."

Van Monsjou said that the confidence the team has built in the fall will be a boon when the Hawks head into spring play.

"I think a lot of guys will have confidence, especially guys in the bottom of the lineup," he said. "They got some wins against Big Ten players; that's a thing that we missed the last couple years."

"We didn't get a lot of confidence going into the spring."

Houghton believes the team's success will motivate his players to improve even more during the break.

"During this time period, from now until they get back to practice in the middle of January, there's a lot of incentive for everybody — both individually and teamwise," he said. "I think everyone is really pumped up about our team and what we can do this year."

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# A-Rod may be 'Stay-Rod'

By Ronald Blum  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — In a startling turn of events, Alex Rodriguez spoke with the Yankees family and New York Yankee officials Wednesday and told them he wants to stay in pinstripes.

His longtime agent, Scott Boras, wasn't involved in the talks. Yankees officials sounded confident the negotiations could lead to an agreement.

"The past is the past. I don't know what brought about him approaching us," Yankee Senior Vice President Hank Steinbrenner said in a telephone interview. "I guess you could say things didn't go the way before that he intended on and weren't handled properly or whatever. But the bottom line, the only thing that really matters, is he wants to stay a Yankee. And it could be very well that he's always wanted to stay a Yankee, and we just didn't know it."

Rodriguez, likely to win his third AL MVP award next week, had not made any public statements since becoming a free agent following the Yankees' first-round loss to



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**New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner (left) places his hands on the shoulders of third baseman Alex Rodriguez (13) as they talk following batting practice during spring training on Feb. 26, 2005, in Tampa, Fla. Rodriguez spoke with the Yankees on Wednesday, telling them he wanted to explore whether he could work out a deal to return to New York.**

Cleveland in the playoffs. After consulting with his wife and family, Rodriguez reached out to Hank Steinbrenner and brother Hal Steinbrenner through a third party.

"It became clear to me that I needed to make an attempt to engage the Yankees regarding my future with the organization," Rodriguez said in a statement. "Prior to entering into

serious negotiations with other clubs, I wanted the opportunity to share my thoughts directly with Yankee's ownership. We know there are other opportunities for us, but Cynthia and I have a foundation and the club that has brought us comfort, stability, and happiness."

When first contacted, the Yankees wondered whether the message was serious. Before Rodriguez terminated his record \$252 million, 10-year contract on Oct. 28 — forfeiting \$72 million over the final three seasons — Boras told the Yankees they would have to make a \$350 million offer just to get a meeting with the third baseman.

New York was notified of A-Rod's decision to opt out during Game 4 of the World Series, and the timing angered Commissioner Bud Selig and his staff.

Hank Steinbrenner and general manager Brian Cashman said talks were over because the Yankees lost the \$21.3 million subsidy the Texas Rangers agreed to at the time of the 2004 trade that sent A-Rod to New York.

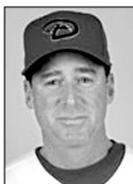
# Wedge, Melvin nab manager awards

By Ben Walker  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Eric Wedge and Bob Melvin, former backup catchers who found far more success in the dugout than on the field, were honored Wednesday as managers of the year.

Wedge became the first Cleveland manager to win the AL award, picked by a wide margin after the Indians and Boston tied for the best record in baseball. Melvin was the first Arizona manager to get the NL prize, chosen after leading the young Diamondbacks to the top mark in the league.

Wedge received 19 of the 28 first-place votes and got 116 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America, finishing ahead of the Angels' Mike Scioscia (62 points). Joe Torre, who walked away from the Yankees last month, was next with 61, and Terry Francona of the World Series champion Red Sox got 13. "There's always challenges and unexpected challenges you



Melvin manager



Wedge manager

go through over the course of six months. I think we were the extreme of that," Wedge said on a conference call.

Wedge, a no-nonsense guy with a John Wayne calendar in his office, guided the Indians to a 96-66 record. Cleveland made its first playoff appearance since 2001, then lost to the Red Sox in Game 7 of the ALCS.

Melvin was chosen on 19 of the 30 first-place ballots and got 119 points. Philadelphia's Charlie Manuel (76), Colorado's Clint Hurdle (58), and the Cubs' Lou Piniella (25) followed.

Melvin was chosen for his steady hand in leading a team that sometimes started six rook-

ies to a 90-72 mark. Back in the playoffs for the first time since 2002, Arizona swept Chicago in the first round before getting swept by Colorado in the NLCS.

"At the beginning, we were cautiously optimistic. We liked the young group," Melvin said on a conference call.

Wedge and Melvin are among nearly a dozen former catchers who manage in the majors. Many of them were far from standout players — in fact, Wedge and Melvin each hit .233 in their careers.

"There's been quite the trend," Wedge said. "It's a leadership position. That position demands a great amount of passion for your teammates and the game of baseball."

The 39-year-old Wedge played 39 games for Boston and Colorado in the early 1990s. He's done a lot better with the Indians since starting out 68-94 in 2003 in his first season as a big league manager.

The Indians stayed near the top of the AL Central all season, and took over first place for good

on Aug. 15. They went a major league-best 31-13 to finish the season.

C.C. Sabathia, picked as the AL Cy Young Award winner Tuesday, and Fausto Carmona each won 19 games to lead Cleveland. With a mix of veterans and younger players, the Indians were in good hands and the team rewarded Wedge with a three-year contract extension in July.

"I look at this as an organizational award," Wedge said.

The 46-year-old Melvin played 10 years in the majors with seven teams. He managed Seattle in 2003-04, got fired and then took over in Arizona in 2005.

A year after Arizona went 76-86 and tied Colorado for last place in the NL West, the Diamondbacks surged to the top. They did it despite getting outscored by 20 runs, becoming the first team in the majors since the 1906 Chicago White Sox to have a league's best record despite the worst batting average.

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— ANDREW R. JUHL

### Places where sexual harassment can happen (according to Cambus window stickers)

- Anywhere
- On Iowa Avenue
- While riding bitch on a Harley
- On the hood of a '77 Pinto
- While dressed like a Captain Jack Sparrow
- On the steps of the Old Capitol
- While being pushed in a baby stroller
- On the dome of the Old Capitol
- In another Cambus
- Up against a sign reading "SPEED HUMP"
- To really, really unattractive people
- In an evergreen
- In a waste receptacle
- On top of a radio spire
- On the backs of frolicking raccoons
- On the underbelly of an Asian beetle
- Inside a billowy cloud
- On Alnitak, the leftmost star in Orion's belt
- On the surface of the Sun

— Andrew R. Juhl thanks Cambus driver Drew Bielinski for today's Ledge idea. E-mail him at: [andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu](mailto:andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu).

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## horoscopes Thursday, November 15, 2007

— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Revitalize an old relationship, and you'll find out something that will change your opinion or influence your future. Uncertainty regarding your position or status may daunt you, but you don't have to worry as long as you do your job.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Loosen up, have some fun. You can take a step in the right direction by doing something that enhances your health, looks, or attitude. Meeting new people should be high on your list to broaden your horizons and build new friendships.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't take on more than you have to. Finish what you start, but prepare to take a breather and rejuvenate. Someone may become difficult or a burden. Protect yourself from negative people.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't get all worked up over nothing. Use your energy to be productive, especially if you are working on a creative project or planning a social activity. A challenge will get you motivated.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Given your creative talent, you can pull off whatever it is you are trying to do. Social events will lead to love or enhance a relationship you are already in. A partnership will have more to offer you than you first realized.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You can get to the bottom of things today, especially if they have to do with older or younger family members. Rather than fixing everything for everyone, make others do for themselves. A little supervision will go a long way.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't take what others say to heart. Don't let your insecurities get out of hand or lead you down a path you'll regret following. Focus on family, friends, and neighbors. Your creative talent will be appreciated.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You've got more going for you than you think, so stop being so cautious, or you will miss out on a stellar opportunity. Travel, make phone calls, and let your thoughts and ideas be known. A friend will help you with a job you need to do quickly.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You may have to go the extra mile to pull things off today but don't say you can do the impossible or brag about your abilities — or you could be in an awkward position late in the day. A change will occur because a secret is revealed.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't let emotions take over, causing you to misjudge a situation you are involved in. Money is heading in your direction, and a passionate encounter appears to be in the works. Don't look for trouble.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Talks are little likely to bring you any closer to the truth. Instead, do your own investigating. A little help to a group or someone who doesn't have your skills or experience will bring you some favorable recognition.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You can make a move, close a deal, settle a legal problem, or invest and make some extra cash. You must be quick and clever and look for unusual ways to do so. A little will go a lot further than you think.

## CHILLY SCENES OF NOVEMBER



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan  
Darell Williams works on the North Chilled-Water River-Crossing Project on the Iowa River Wednesday. Williams said he has been working on the project for around three weeks. The project began in March and was initially scheduled to be complete in May, but a buckled cofferdam has delayed it.

## today's events

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- Preschool Story Time, Working Dogs, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Thursday Wee Read, 10:30 a.m., Coralville City Hall, 1512 Seventh St.
- American Cancer Society's 31st-Annual Great American Smokeout, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., IMU
- Bike Lunch Talk, noon, Iowa City Public Library
- Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Lecture/Luncheon, "Venezuela and Hugo Chavez: the other half of the story," T.M. Scroggs, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- Pharmacology Graduate Student Workshop, "Regulation of NR2B Surface Expression," Jason Ulrich, 12:30 p.m., 2 Bowen Science Building
- Thanksgiving Awareness Day, Native American Month, 12:30 p.m., Kautz Plaza near Calvin Hall
- Teen Tech Zone, 2:30-5 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- 2007 Catalyst Award Reception, Keynote speaker UI President Sally Mason, 4 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom
- International Education Week, International & Study Abroad Students 2007 Contest Reception, International Photo Contest, International Essay Contest, and International Outstanding Achievement Awards, 5-7 p.m., IMU Hubbard Commons
- Native American Month Indigenous Potluck, 5:30 p.m., Latino Native American Cultural Center
- Persian Students Association Film,

- Twenty Fingers, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- How to Throw a Great Party, 6-8 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville
- Alpha Theta Chapter Fall Informational Interest Meeting, 7 p.m., 256 IMU
- American Cancer Society's 31st-Annual Great American Smokeout, "Smokefree Legislation: What Can We Learn From Illinois," 7 p.m., Mercy Medical Plaza, 540 E. Jefferson
- Paprika, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Godspell, 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- "Poetry in Place and Practice: American Readers and the Uses of Verse," Joan Shelly Rubin, 7:30 p.m., Old Capitol
- Recursions, 7:30 p.m., UI Museum of Art
- Side Effects film screening, 7:30 p.m., W151 Pappajohn Business Building
- Painter Franklin Evans, 8 p.m., 116 Art Building West
- Zoran Jakovcic, violin, Rene Lecuona, piano, and Hannah Holman, cello, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- Her Majesty's Ships, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Mannix!, Wally Dogger, and Insectoid, 9 p.m., W.W. Club, 13 S. Linn
- MV/EE with the Golden Road, Dave Fischhoff, 12 Cannons, Evan Miller, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- Karaoke, 9 p.m., Speak Easy, 171 Highway 1 W.
- Ghosts of Cité Soleil, 9 p.m., Bijou
- Sangria Night, 9:30 p.m., David's Place, 100 S. Linn



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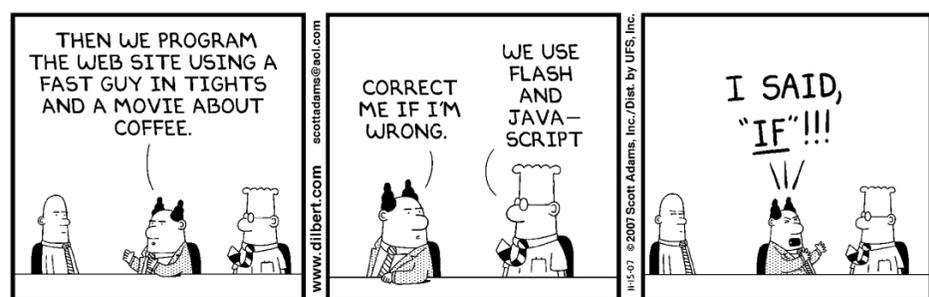
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- 12:30 p.m. Hawkeye Basketball Coach Lisa Bluder News Conference, live
- 1 A Prairie Lights Reading from the UTV Archives, Ron Carlson
- 2 News from Germany (in German)
- 3 "Java Blend," Music from David Stukenberg
- 4 The Red Cedar Chamber Orchestra from The Old Capitol
- 6:30 Hawkeye Basketball Coach Lisa Bluder News Conference
- 7 "Java Blend," Music from David Stukenberg
- 8 Energy & National Security: Biofuels & Alternative Energy Policy Debate (1)
- 9:30 News from Daily Iowan TV
- 10 Incompetent Sports Talk, from Student Video Productions
- 10:30 News from Daily Iowan TV
- 11 "Java Blend," Music from David Stukenberg

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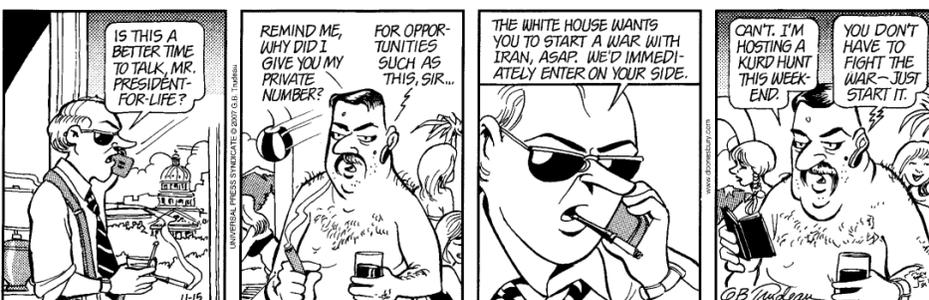
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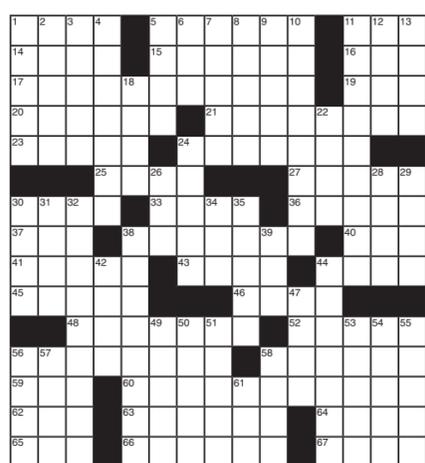
## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1004

- Across**
- 1 Twinge
  - 5 W.W. II blast makers
  - 11 Realm of Proteus, in Greek myth
  - 14 \_\_\_ patriae
  - 15 Pack again, as hay
  - 16 \_\_\_ Rose
  - 17 Leading Russian in the 32-Down
  - 19 One to one, e.g.
  - 20 Regard
  - 21 Attitudes
  - 23 Pilgrim in Chaucer's "The Canterbury Tales"
  - 24 Florida island resort
  - 25 Once, once
  - 27 Prayer word
  - 30 Paul McCartney played it for the Beatles
  - 33 NASA launch vehicle
  - 36 Record producer Davis
  - 37 Connection for an electric guitar
  - 38 Newsmaker of October 4, 1957
  - 40 Result of a road emergency
  - 41 Be hot under the collar
  - 43 New Mexico county or its seat
  - 44 Basted
  - 45 Orders
  - 46 Korea's Syngman
  - 48 "20 Hrs., 40 Min.," author, 1928
  - 52 Catch on the range
  - 56 Detroit suburb named for the plants the area was once overgrown with
  - 58 Blocked, as a harbor, with "up"
  - 59 Victorian \_\_\_
  - 60 Leading American in the 32-Down
  - 62 Twitch
  - 63 Personally handle
  - 64 Egg on
  - 65 Bridge topper?
  - 66 Finishes
  - 67 Earl, for one
- Down**
- 1 One with checks and balances?
  - 2 Beguile
  - 3 Duration direction
  - 4 Distresses
  - 5 Composer Khachaturian
  - 6 Have a hand out, say
  - 7 Future senator who delivered the 2004 Democratic convention keynote address
  - 8 California county
  - 9 Shrovefitia dish
  - 10 Remit
  - 11 38-Across, e.g.
  - 12 "No \_\_\_"
  - 13 Stein fillers
  - 18 "The Waltons" actor
  - 22 Dump, e.g.
  - 24 Show pride, in a way
  - 26 Bonehead
  - 28 Profess
  - 29 Chopped
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  - 31 Parisian possessive
  - 32 Event started by 38-Across

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# Ladies, leave your men at home

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**Girls' night in**  
Check out more of Lindsey Walters' titillating photos from the romance party at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com)

By Vanessa Veiock • The Daily Iowan

Tara Metz's kitchen buzzes with typical cocktail conversation — the changing seasons, beauty routines, last weekend's win against Minnesota, and killer Mai Tai hangovers from a previous luau party. Plates of cheeses and crackers decorate the shining countertops, and full wine glasses suppress any lingering Monday blues.

"Grab another drink, we're going to get started in about two minutes," the 36-year-old host announces in her Ely home.

As soon as the glossy microwave clock reads 6:30 p.m., Metz goes to work. Within a minute, she conceals a black tool chest with a red velvet cloth and tops it with a festive-looking tote full of pockets.

"I talk nonstop once I get started," the petite blonde warns her attentive eight-person audience. "This way, you can get home to try out your products, and I can get home to my family."

And with an ebullient smile, she begins pulling lotions, creams, lubricants, and bedroom toys out of her seemingly bottomless bag — a routine just as ordinary as a workman's cup of coffee. Unlike her cubicle-slave counterparts, Metz only works three to four days a week, choosing her own hours while still raking in approximately \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year.

As a "romance artist," she joins 28,000 other Passion Parties consultants across North America, representing a growing number of women choosing home-romance entrepreneurship as either a supplemental income or a replacement for their full-time jobs. As part of the \$1.7 billion adult-novelty industry, Metz, like many other local consultants, believes her position isn't just about the "phenomenal" money, but helping women.

"It's about educating women and spreading the passion," she says. "And you can't beat \$100-plus an hour."

### Romance magnates

Free lingerie initially lured Jennifer Ball Crossett to another adult home party endeavor, Undercover Wear, in 2003. The Washington, Iowa, native found a small advertisement in a magazine and picked up the job as a fast and temporary way to earn her wish list, but she ended up quitting her day job to make home parties her livelihood. Part-time Undercover Wear agents earn an average of \$1,000 per month, and full-time representatives can earn anywhere from \$30,000 to \$100,000 a year.

"I have a fur coat, I have jewelry, I drive a very nice car, and I go on trips," the 57-year-old says.

Ball Crossett, one of Undercover Wear's division leaders, received rookie-of-the-year honors her first year with the company and later became "queen" of her division. Today, she leads around 10 local agents in goal-setting meetings every other week, including two newly added UI students.

SEE LADIES, 4C



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Teresa Swift models lingerie she bought from a previous Undercover Wear event during a romance party at her Washington, Iowa, home on Sunday. Jennifer Ball Crossett, the agent for the party, was first drawn to the company for free lingerie.



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Tara Metz rubs a lotion sample onto Colleen Hammes' arm during a Passion Party at her home in Ely, Iowa on Monday. Metz has a part-time job in addition to being a "romance artist," and she makes \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year by putting on parties and selling products.



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

An array of products for sale from Undercover Wear rests on a table in Teresa Swift's living room on Sunday. After her guests drank cocktails and listened to a presentation by Undercover Wear division leader Jennifer Ball Crossett, Swift's guests had the opportunity to browse through the products on the table and through catalogues.

### Top Romance-Enhancement Gifts for the Holidays

**The attention-seeking single:** Pheromone products — These attractive chemicals are believed to increase sales and tips as well as soothe children. UI junior Tiffany Bean swears that "everyone you walk by perks up when you wear pheromones." Try Passion Parties Pure Instinct, \$21 ([dreamsofpassion.com](http://dreamsofpassion.com)) or Undercover Wear Perfume Purse Spray in Sapphire, \$20 ([undercoverwear.com](http://undercoverwear.com))

**The hard-working mom:** Massage mitt — This textured glove can be used with oils and creams (or bullets, for those more daring) for an invigorating massage anywhere on the body. Try Undercover Wear's Deluxe Massage Mitt, \$15 or the Super Deluxe Smitten with Passion Massage Lotion from Passion Parties, \$23

**The monogamous couple:** Lubricant — Metz likes to sum it up like this: "slippery is sensual." Try Passion Parties' Embrace, \$16.50.

**The modest grandma:** The hot heart — these heart-shaped heat packs are reheatable and ideal for sore joints and other pains. Try Passion Parties Amazing Hot Massager, \$15 or Undercover Wear Bedroom Magic Hot Massager, \$18

**Anyone adventuresome:** Mood-heightening cream — "It's a party in your pants," according to Metz, who asserted that this product changes lives. Try Passion Parties' Pure Satisfaction, \$39.50 ("With about 150 applications, that's roughly 25 cents an orgasm," says Metz) or Undercover Wear's Liquid Lust, \$25.



Illustration by Nelle Dunlap

coming up this weekend  
Check out 2C for a complete list of Iowa City events

### Revitalizing the reggae realm

Midwesterners Natty Nation will visit the Yacht Club Friday at 9 p.m., bringing what the venue feels is one of its most-anticipated shows of the year.



also inside

3C — UI alum returns with "dreamlandscapes" of art

5C — Local photographer Danny Wilcox Frazier exposed



# weekly calendar of events

## Today 11.15

### MUSIC

- **Hannah Holman**, cello, **Zoran Jakovcic**, violin, and **Rene Lecuona**, piano, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- **Her Majesty's Ships**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Mannix!**, **Wally Dogger**, and **Insectoid**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **MV/EE**, with the **Golden Road**, **Dave Fischhoff**, **12 Canons**, and **Evan Miller**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington

### THEATER

- **Godspell**, 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market

### LECTURES

- **2007 Catalyst Award Reception**, keynote speaker **UI President Sally Mason**, 4 p.m., IMU Richey Ball
- **International Education Week**, **International & Study**

**Abroad Students 2007 Contest Reception**, 5-7 p.m., IMU Hubbard Commons

- **Franklin Evans**, painter, 8 p.m., 116 Art Building West

### MISCELLANEOUS

- **American Cancer Society's 31st-Annual Great American Smokeout**, Give Back Your Pack, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., IMU ground floor
- **Bike Lunch Talk**, **Jen Bedet** and **Mark Wyatt**, noon, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Native American Month, Thanksgiving Awareness Day**, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Kautz Plaza
- **Native American Month, Indigenous Potluck**, 5:30 p.m., Latino Native American Cultural Center
- **How to Throw a Great Party**, catering chef **Eliza-**

**beth Weinberg**, 6-8 p.m., New Pioneer Co-Op, 1101 Second St., Coralville

- **American Cancer Society's 31st-Annual Great American Smokeout**, "Smokefree Legislation: What Can We Learn From Illinois?," 7 p.m., Mercy Medical Plaza, 500 E. Market
- **Film Screening**, **Side Effects**, 7:30 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building
- **Recursions**, 7:30 p.m., UI Museum of Art
- **Free Karaoke**, 8 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville
- **Project Marrow Meeting**, 8 p.m., Meeting Room A, Iowa City Public Library
- **Thursday Night Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville
- **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Speak Easy, 171 Highway 1 W.



For years, information has been piling up about the health benefits of smoking cessation. Smoking may cause severe health problems for smokers, but quitting isn't easy. There's no better time than now to quit, and today happens to be the American Cancer Society's 31st-Annual Great American Smokeout. The group will be staged throughout Iowa City offering help to all smokers who want to quit and information for anyone interested.

## Friday 11.16

### MUSIC

- **"Java Blend," The Lonelyhearts**, noon, Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- **Rescue 2007 Tour Featuring NewSong**, **Jimmy Needham**, and **Nate Sallie**, 7 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Five Finger Death Punch**, **Oblige**, **Freaklabel**, and **Lost Nation**, 8 p.m., Picador
- **"Live at the Java House," Nick Africano**, 8 p.m., Java House
- **Dave Moore**, with **Sam Knutson**, 9 p.m., Mill
- **Natty Nation and Nama Rupa**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club

### WORDS

- **"Live from Prairie**

**Lights," Danny Wilcox Frazier**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque

### THEATER

- **Godspell**, 7 p.m., Old Brick
- **The Best Christmas Pageant Ever**, 7 p.m., Johnson County Fairgrounds, 4265 Oak Crest Hill Rd. S.E.
- **Kimberly Akimbo**, 8 p.m., Dreamwell Theatre, Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- **No Shame Theatre**, 11 p.m., UI Theatre Building

### LECTURES

- **"Feeling Politics: Emotions and How We See Candidates," David Redlawsk**, 2

p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn

### DANCE

- **Mini-Dance Marathon**, 6-9 p.m., Kirkwood Community College, 1816 Lower Muscatine Road
- **Dance Party**, with music by **Rock 'n' Thunder**, 9:30 p.m., Charlie's

### MISCELLANEOUS

- **Show Opening**, **30 (pots) x 5 (Pots)**, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., AKAR, 257 Iowa
- **Friday Night Karaoke**, with **Gemini Karaoke**, 9 p.m., American Legion, 3016 Muscatine
- **Retro Club Night**, 9 p.m., Speak Easy



Grammy-nominated group **NewSong** bring its inspirational music with a message to the Englert tonight as headlining acts on the **Rescue 2007 Tour**. The show will also feature contemporary Christian singer/songwriters **Jimmy Needham** and **Nate Sallie**.

## Saturday 11.17



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### Tumbling Black Dice

Since its inception in the late 1990's, Brooklyn-based Black Dice has undergone more changes in sound than most other bands around.

It started by churning out chaotic thrash and grind-core on early 7-inch records. Later, it progressed to spaced-out prog rock on the seminal 2002 double LP *Beaches*

and *Canyons*. Today, with its newest collection, *Load Blown*, Black Dice veers closely toward pop and sparse computerized funk.

But whichever nebulous genre Black Dice chooses to mangle, the group still retains its experimental edge, undercut at times by atonal song structures and noise.

On Saturday, Black Dice will appear at the Picador, 330 E. Washington St., with openers **Lwa**,

**Wet Hair**, and **Wayne Western**. Although the band has toured the Midwest before, this show will be its first Iowa City appearance.

The band's fourth proper studio album, *Load Blown*, was released in October and collects three 12-inch EPs that had been released over the past several years.

Doors open at 9 p.m. for those 19 and older. Admission is \$10. — by Brent Johnson

## the Best Christmas Pageant Ever

Finally, a Christmas play about lying, cheating, cigar-smoking kids who love to steal. Based on the popular children's book by Barbara Robinson, *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever* is a hilarious look at what happens when the worst kids in the neighborhood take over the annual church Christmas pageant. See it live this weekend at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

### MUSIC

- **Bahri Karacay and Turkana**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert
- **Black Dice**, **Lwa**, **Wet Hair**, and **Wayne Western**, 9 p.m., Picador
- **Hunad and Run Side Down**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- **The Pines**, **Lonelyhearts**, and **Stefanie Rearick**, 9 p.m., Mill

Universalist Society

### DANCE

- **Dance**, **Mike Boerjan**, 7-11 p.m., Moose Lodge, 1096 Highway 6 E.
- **Dance Party**, music by **Rock 'n' Thunder**, 9:30 p.m., Charlie's

### MISCELLANEOUS

- **Holiday Farmers' Market**, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Mercer Park Aquatic Center, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Iowa City Community Theatre/Englert Fashion Show Fundraiser**, 3 p.m., Englert
- **Game Night**, 6-10 p.m., Fair Grounds Coffeehouse, 345 S. Dubuque
- **Rock 'n' Roll/Country Night**, 9 p.m., Speak Easy

### THEATER

- **Godspell**, 1 p.m., Old Brick
- **The Best Christmas Pageant Ever**, 7 p.m., Johnson County Fairgrounds
- **Godspell**, 7 p.m., Old Brick
- **Kimberly Akimbo**, 8 p.m., Dreamwell Theatre, Unitarian

## new movies

OPENING THIS WEEKEND



### Beowulf

Coral Ridge 10, Sycamore Cinema 12  
Based on the Old English epic poem, *Beowulf* depicts the story of a young warrior turned hero after slaying Grendel, a monster in a neighboring kingdom. However, Beowulf must face an ever deadlier foe, Grendel's mother, who is seeking vengeance for the slaying of her son (and it's in 3D!!!)



### Enchanted

Coral Ridge 10, Sycamore Cinema 12  
This is not your average Disney fairy tale. Princess Giselle (Amy Adams) is engaged to Prince Edward before the nasty Queen Nacissa exiles her to New York City. Giselle is shocked by the New York culture and way of life, but as her fairy-tale character diminishes, she finds herself attracted to a local divorce lawyer who helps her find herself in a chaotic city — all the while Prince Edward is scouring the city, looking for her.



### Stephen King's The Mist

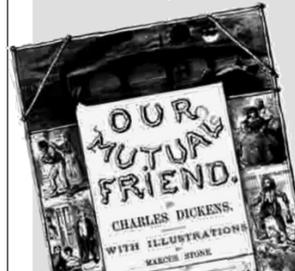
Coral Ridge 10, Sycamore Cinema 12  
A thick mist settles over a town, claiming the lives of anyone whom dares venture outside. A fear-crazed group of survivors takes refuge in a local grocery store, determined to fend off the approaching gang of monsters. Director Frank Darabont makes his return after 2001's lackluster *The Majestic* doing what he does best — adapting his buddy King's work.

## WHAT ARE YOU READING?



Each week, the *DI* finds an individual in Iowa City raving about her or his favorite book of the moment. This week, the *DI* talked to Howard Collinson, the director of the Museum of Art, about his current favorite book.

“ I'm just finishing Charles Dickens' *Our Mutual Friend*, from 1865. The plot is too complicated to explain. I started it on a long airplane trip — Dickens wrote page-turners that keep you engaged in the book no matter what distractions there are. And at 800 pages, it allows you to become immersed in the world of the novel. It's too bad people read airport trash instead of these great 19th-century novels. ”



### DI RECOMMENDS

Tracing your hand and decorating it to look like a turkey for your fridge. Your mom will be so proud, just like in kindergarten.

### QUOTABLE

“ It's hard. But I've also learned to really be grateful for the pain, too, because it tells me I'm in love. ”

— Keith Urban on spending time on the road apart from wife Nicole Kidman

Thanksgiving didn't always mean pro football and fighting with family: Sometimes holiday scuffles took place in the warm glow of a fire instead of the glare of a television. The second *Little House* Thanksgiving at the Johnson County Historical Society takes participants back to the days of the Ingalls family, via Sarah Uthoff, a Laura Ingalls Wilder impersonator. The event gives audience members the opportunity to make crafts, wear period clothing, and see some objects from the 1800s.



### MUSIC

- **School of Music Piano Sundays Series**, 1:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Haydn's Mass in Time of War**, **Chamber Singers of Iowa City**, 3 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- **The Color Fred**, 6 p.m., Picador
- **Reggae Night**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club

### THEATER

- **Godspell**, 12:30 p.m., Old Brick
- **The Best Christmas Pageant Ever**, 2 p.m., Johnson County Fairgrounds

### MISCELLANEOUS

- **Hawkeye Football Breakfast Buffet**, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., American Legion
- **Second Little House Thanksgiving**, 2 p.m., Johnson County Historical Society, 860 Quarry Road, Coralville
- **Pride Planning Meeting**, **Iowa City Pride**, 3 p.m., Meeting Room E, Iowa City Public Library
- **Old Brick Taize**, 5 p.m., Old Brick
- **Knit Night**, 5:30 p.m., House of Aromas, 118 S. Clinton
- **Film Screening**, **An Affair to Remember**, 7 p.m., Englert
- **Pub Quiz**, 9 p.m., Mill



Being blind, however, the prince missed his opportunity to stream the free MP3s from [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) ...

# Math as dreams

By Emily Burney  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Franklin Evans always knew that he was good at math. He once dreamed that someday he might become a Supreme Court justice. But never an artist. It wasn't even until 1985, as a freshman at Stanford University, that he was formally introduced to the art world. With that, he had found "it".

"There are certain things you just love and you can't get enough of — that's really what happened [with art] at Stanford," Evans said.

After graduating with a B.A. from Stanford in 1989, he came to the UI to pursue an M.F.A. in painting. He will return to the UI to discuss his works — a mix of watercolor and ink, "dreamlandscapes," and fantasy — today at 8 p.m., in 116 Art Building West.

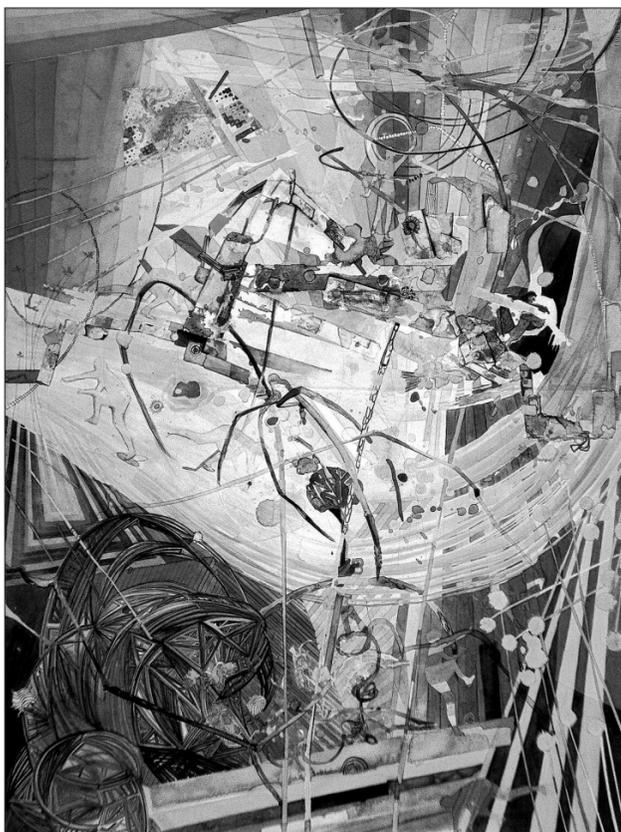
Unlike most artists, who lump themselves in with fellow creative "right brainers," Evans defies classification. He is both logical and creative, and he reflects this in his paintings.

"I think my artwork can be considered like math," he said. He reconfigures chance elements, such as paint spills, to come up with a new solution for each piece and ultimately arrives at a finished work. Like a complex math problem, there is not always one way to arrive at the answer, or in this case, the finished painting, which Evans regards as "a cumulative life experience."

He is most interested in creating complex art that disrupt notions of the truth, knowledge, and certainty inherent in human life. "Stories, society, and history are always shifting," the Nevada native believes. "And as we become a more complex civilization, it's really hard to know what's going on." If viewers connect in a way that begs them to continue to look and find new meanings, he has effectively conveyed his point.

But he does not expect that his paintings will perk every person's interest. Evans is aware that the connection varies with the individual, dependent on someone's interest in aesthetics. He maintains, though, that his greatest access point to any "layperson" is through his creation of space and the illusion that space is understandable, similar to the ways of abstract expressionist painter Mark Rothko.

The creation of aesthetic space



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**King of the Hill**, a recent watercolor and ink painting from Franklin Evans's 2007 show in Milan.

## Artist lecture

**Who:** Franklin Evans  
**When:** 8 p.m. today  
**Where:** 116 Art Building West

is where Evans bases his livelihood. But the personal space in which he creates it is equally as important. His home, a loft on the Lower East Side of Manhattan — not far from NYU — doubles as his studio. For some, working and living under the same roof might get monotonous, but not for Evans, a self-described homebody.

"I wake up, and I walk across the loft, close off the doors, and just work," he said, describing a typical day. "I love being there," he added emphatically, attributing his love for being at home, even when at "work," to his astrological sign, Cancer.

One can rest assured that he is no hermit. "Part of the work is that you've got to find people who will show your work," he said. He usually allots three days a week

— Thursday, Friday, and Saturday — to recruit and socialize, mainly around New York City.

Socializing with other artists first started while at the UI. While here, he moved around, but especially remembers living on the upper floor of a house shared with another artist on Evans Street — a coincidence, he insists.

The mixing pot of visual, literary, and performing arts present in Iowa City provided inspiration for the budding painter. "And because life was really easy in Iowa City, you can put as much time as you need into your studio."

As he looks back on his life as an artist, Evans realizes he still has much to accomplish. But the older he gets, and the more channeled his life becomes, his goals become all the more clear. As for now, he is right where he needs to be.

"I'm loving my time in my studio, and interacting with other creative people."

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# Casting a Godspell

Good news — a contemporary version of the Broadway success *Godspell* will be performed at Old Brick.

By Lauren Matovina  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the spirit of the upcoming season, and with the importance of family during it, Catalyst Acting Company and Arts à la Carte have teamed up to present John-Michael Tebelak's 1970 musical, *Godspell*. The family-friendly show is directed by Jeff Shields, and it will be performed at Old Brick beginning today at 7 p.m.

"*Godspell* can take any shape the director wants it to, but there's always the same bottom line: community, hope, and faith," Shields said.

His version of the production has been stripped of elaborate costumes and scenery in order to focus more on morals and music. *Godspell* is based primarily on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, but it relates to other parts of the Bible as well. The scenes in the two-act musical include various stories, such as the Good Samaritan and the Prodigal Son, as well as the Sermon on the Mount — in which Jesus gives his disciples the Beatitudes. The musical also details aspects of Jesus' last days, including the Last Supper, the Betrayal, and the Crucifixion, but unlike many religious productions, there is no reference to the Resurrection.

Known as one of the longest running off-Broadway hits, the show moved to Broadway in 1976. The original production portrayed the cast as clowns who followed Jesus in an abandoned playground. Because of its adaptability, Shields said, productions have been set in museums, classrooms, and even apocalyptic worlds.

Music is one of the primary storytelling elements of *Godspell*. A small ensemble will per-



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

Roxanne Gustaveson plays a plant challenged by weeds during a dress rehearsal of *Godspell* in Old Brick on Wednesday. *Godspell*, a family musical, will open in Old Brick today at 7 p.m.

form the score, composed and written by Stephen Schwartz. The international hit "Day by Day," which reached No. 13 on the *Billboard* pop singles chart in the summer of 1972, is included in the well-loved mix. The songs also involve a lot of dancing, with choreography by Kameron Spears, Mary Ann Letizio, Mark McCusker, Nora Garda, and Fritha Coltrain.

"It's fun working with the cast," said McCusker of Habeas Corpus, a local nonprofit dance organization. "[We] try to have fun and be easy going. Some of these people have never danced before. If they make a mistake we try to compliment them on something else and then do [the sequence] again."

The cast includes 16 performers, ranging from eighth-graders to college students and working professionals from the Iowa City and Coralville area.

"It's really a family event," said Wendy Ostrem, the assistant director who is also part of the chorus, joining her 16-year

## Musical Godspell

**When:** Today and Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 1 and 7 p.m., and Nov. 18 at 12:30 p.m.

**Where:** Old Brick, 26 E. Market  
**Admission:** \$10 and a canned food donation for the general public, \$5 and a canned food donation for students

old son, Nick Ostrem.

Because of its widespread popularity and the absence of a recent production in Iowa City, the producers have added a Nov. 18 show, anticipating a high turnout.

"Regular Christians, Catholics, whoever, all will enjoy the show," said Shields. "It [teaches the message] in a modern way. It's not preachy but rather, fun and full of humor."

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# Romancing the home

## LADIES

CONTINUED FROM 1C

Liz Hansen, a senior psychology major, and Nicole Houck, a junior in marketing, joined Undercover Wear in September to help pay the bills after attending several parties themselves. Unlike many agents, Houck and Hansen work as a team, thus cutting their profits in half. In their first month, they hosted three parties and earned about \$150 each. By spreading the word with fliers at sorority houses and Facebook invitations, the duo hopes to host around two parties a week.

But with seven parties planned for the second week of November, Metz faces overbooking instead of underbooking. A former full-time manager at CCD Packaging, the Kirkwood graduate fell into the business overnight in early 2006 after attending a neighbor's Passion Party and hearing about all the positional benefits.

"[Being a romance artist] was never even a thought in my mind," she says. "But that night after the party, it just kept coming back to me."

Starting with one party a week, Metz earned \$1,000 a month. As business increased to three events a week, primarily by word of mouth, she and her husband realized the business was more lucrative than they thought. She took a part-time office position and boosted her sales initiative by creating a personal web domain, advertising on major search engines, and distributing business cards

and pens. Since then, Metz has recruited 19 team members, earning commission from all of their parties and giving other women the opportunity to own their own businesses. With glossy brochures and organized iridescent folders for all of her guests, Metz boasts the professionalism of a confident master.

With her increasing success, the initial skepticism from Metz's family, friends, and acquaintances about the adult-novelty industry has long since faded. Her 16-year-old daughter initially felt repulsed, but she has changed, and she expressed interest in becoming an agent herself when she reaches the legal age.

"My family is 100 percent proud of me," Metz says. "I'm building a business and securing our future."

### Girl power

It's 2 on Sunday afternoon, and Teresa Swift, a 44-year-old nurse, is pouring more wine for the seven guests in the living room of her Victorian house in Washington, Iowa.

Ball Crossett, Swift's sister-in-law, flits across the room.

"Sensuality is not just about flowers on Valentine's day," the self-proclaimed "romance enhancer" says. "It's about us — how we perceive ourselves and not what other people think."

The cornerstone of Ball Crossett's work, much like other consultants, doesn't revolve around lust but rather, women's empowerment. She believes that 18-year-olds and 80-year-olds alike need to learn about women's sexual health — issues such as the difference between clitoral and G-spot orgasms and the benefits of "romantic encounters," such as increased energy and stamina.

"An orgasm gives you the same energy as a cup of coffee,"

the billowy blonde says as Nancy Evans, a 60-year-old party guest, gasps.

"You mean, they don't put you to sleep," she jokes sarcastically amid laughs from other JUGS in the room — today's gathering includes members of their singing group, "Just Us Girls," the long name for their preferred acronym.

But orgasms aren't the only thing these companies benefit. After all, as Metz says, "Let's face it — a penis is an awkward, awkward thing." Outreach programs for women's causes are also offered by many. Jen Gillespie — a 26-year-old insurance agent turned Pure Romance consultant — listed "Sensuality, Sexuality, Survival," a diagnosis and treatment program for breast cancer, as another rewarding piece of her job.

"It's great to see how empowered women are, both young and more mature, with regard to their sexual lives," the Oskaloosa resident said.

Many agents stress the mental and emotional sides of sex and sensuality that can affect women, refuting the popular belief that bedroom-accessory parties only concentrate on physical pleasure.

"If mom's having an orgasm, the whole house is happy," Ball Crossett jokes. "And that's why we need to take care of ourselves."

Houck says the most gratifying aspect of her job is the education that can lead to increased communication and happiness.



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Linda jokes with a friend as "Gigi" is passed around the circle during a Passion Party in Ely, Iowa, on Monday evening.

Crossett asks at her Sunday party. "Free?"

Besides selling the products, Ball Crossett focuses on selling the incentives: Spend \$100, get two half-price items; host a party and get free merchandise; buy more stuff, and the host earns greater rewards; join the consultant team and earn fast cash.

Benefits differ from company to company, but the hallmark of the party business remains rooted in interdependent relationships.

The consultant enlightens guests, the guests gain new insight and products, the host earns rewards, and the consultant makes a living in a circular cycle.

"It's a money-making business," Ball Crossett said. "I just share it with other women and make it about them — whether they're get-

ting free stuff or earning money."

The reciprocation reappears in the branches and interweaving of party hosts and consultants. All parties link back to a core of original hosts, making the business look more like a family tree than a touch-and-go industry. Team leaders such as Metz and Ball Crossett regard the other consultants as sisters and, in Metz's case,

often fill in for one another when party schedules get thick.

"Passion Parties is a network of women wanting to help women," Metz said, explaining that the beauty of her job is being able to give a booked party away to a team member when she wants to tuck her 5-year-old daughter in bed.

This home industry is all

about laughing, honesty, education, communication, and empowerment. Today's romance artists and passion consultants earn major cash with flexible hours and perpetual partying. And for many women, that means less time at the office and more time with their loved ones.

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### Romance by the numbers

- 8 to 10 — average party size
- 18 — age of youngest party guest
- 30 — years Undercover Wear has been in business
- 40 — percent of total sales Passion Parties consultants earn
- 73 — age of Metz's oldest party guest
- \$153 — price of the most expensive item, the Escalating Elephant, in Metz's inventory
- \$400 — average party sales for a Undercover Wear agent
- \$680 — income earned by Metz at a party Sunday night
- 15,000 — number of Pure Romance consultants across the U.S.
- 28,000 — number of Passion Parties consultants across U.S.
- \$60 million — recorded retail sales of Pure Romance for fiscal 2006
- \$1.7 billion — retail sales of adult novelties in 2006 as recorded by the AVN Media Network

"A lot of women think sex is just sex, but it's good for your body," the glossy-eyed brunette says. "People think consultants are raunchy and inappropriate, but we're about helping women, families, and couples. We're all about girl power."

The personal connections forged in a night of laughter and learning makes the consultant business even more fruitful.

"Parties are like a girls' night in your PJs," Houck said. "Even if we don't know the people at the beginning, we're best friends by the time we leave."

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# Catching the drift

Black and white, young and old, Amish and Jewish. These are just a few of the stark contrasts that fill the latest book from freelance photographer Danny Wilcox Frazier.



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Danny Wilcox Frazier checks his camera while taking photographs of John Edwards in Dubuque on Wednesday afternoon. Frazier was the winner of the Center for Documentary Studies/Honickman First Book Prize in Photography.

By Meryn Fluker  
THE DAILY IOWAN

## Danny Wilcox Frazier *Driftless: Photographs from Iowa*

When: Friday, 7 p.m.  
Where: Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St.

A picture is worth a thousand words, and Danny Wilcox Frazier almost uses this amount when describing any image. Frazier, 37, speaks like a man who has internalized his craft, narrating each aspect of a given photo like a scribe completing a novel. His words paint vivid images, even when speaking about photos that aren't his own.

"There's a column of Iraqis who were fleeing Kuwait City, and American aircraft came across them and just lit 'em up," Frazier said. "This soldier was in the cab of a pickup truck, and his fingers were burned into the dashboard. He had been incinerated inside the truck, and his fingers were burned, melted into the dashboard. A horrific image."

That image had a significant effect on him, at that time a UI student when Carol Squires, a photo editor at the magazine *American Photo*, showed it at the end of a lecture.

"I realized that I wanted to make photos that people didn't want to see," said Frazier, who also serves as the *Daily Iowan* photography coach. "Or at least make photos of things that people would rather not pay attention to, [such as] poverty, typical issues that deal with social strife."

Economic struggle is one of the prevailing themes within Frazier's new book, *Driftless: Photographs From Iowa*, which he will discuss on Friday at 7 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. Another common thread through the book's photos is collective action. Though the subjects span demographic boundaries,

appearing on the surface to be at polar opposites, they all represent rural Iowa. The book shows how they come together and highlights their shared circumstances through their differing experiences.

"That kind of symbolized what rural life is like: People taking care of each other because they have to. You have to rely on your neighbors, your neighbors rely on you," Frazier said about a photo depicting an elderly man caring for his Alzheimer's-stricken wife. "It's a difficult life. Tractors break down during harvest. What do you do? You pitch in, you help each other. I've seen it time after time."

His familiarity with the truths of rural Iowa comes in part from his upbringing in LeClaire, which influenced the book's title. It has numerous meanings: emotional, musical, and even geological.

"A driftless area is a non-glaciated area, kind of like a geological phenomenon that happened in this region, only in northeastern Iowa," he said, though he pointed out that many of the surrounding states also have these places. "So, to me, it kind of related [to the book], it was unchanged ... I grew up on the river, and I'm used to things drifting by. So 'driftless' to me was, obviously, staying stationary, stagnant."

Frazier also noted that "Driftless" is the title of a song

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— Danny Wilcox Frazier



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Danny Wilcox Frazier shoots a photo while on assignment for *Time* in Dubuque on Wednesday afternoon. Frazier will be at Prairie Lights on Friday at 7 p.m. for a talk and signing for his new book, *Driftless: Photographs from Iowa*.

by Iowa native and Grammy-nominated singer-songwriter Greg Brown. Frazier describes himself "a big fan" of Brown's music.

While Frazier, who along with his wife and two children now calls Iowa City home, spoke about the static reality of growing up in Le Claire and his youthful desire to leave — the

irony of now creating a book with the beauty of rural Iowa at its center isn't lost on him.

"Life always comes full circle. That's the reality. We're nothing, then we're born, then we die, and we're nothing again, right?" he said. "Full circle. No getting around it."

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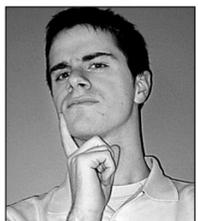
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# What NOT to say to a maybe 'gay' man

## Letters to Louis



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Dear Louis, I'm sure you've been asked this a thousand times, but it's something I'm struggling with. I have a close male friend who is very probably gay — except he's not out to anyone other than the guy I think he's had a relationship with. Now, he's not speaking to that guy, and he's become distant and unhappy, I think, because of it.

I don't know why he hasn't said anything to me yet. Should I tell him that he has nothing to worry about? That he can tell me? That I already know? How I do help my friend?

Also, I love the column. Why don't they put you on the front page?

Thanks, Katie  
Dear Katie,  
Finally. Someone who sees it my way. I've been contriving ways to get Letters to Louis on the front page for weeks now — in solitude. Let's bounce ideas: Maybe if I answer a letter about Nite Ride? People think that's noble, right? Or what if Kirk Ferentz wrote in? Where the hell is his letter about the next season of "Project Runway"? I'm so setting that shit up. I don't even care, I'll make up a letter that says, "Louis, I'm crying because it's hard to coach football, save me, love you, lol — Kirk Ferentz." How's THAT for newsworthiness, Jason Brummond?

Whatever, go on and give that Obama appearance the front page. Just cancel Christmas while you're at it.

Katie, your question is even more classic than last week's. Up there with the *Citizen Kanes*, *Gone With the Winds*, and *Clarissa Explains It Alls* of the world. Unfortunately, it's also an extremely touchy issue, not to mention one

that's only answerable on a case-by-case basis. But don't worry, there are some basic things I can advise (besides slipping him a copy of *The Immaculate Collection* just in case he does come around).

First of all, do NOT approach him and say "you know." Back in high school, many friends of mine guessed I was gay. I know, astonishing. But if any of them ever told me so, I'd have been horrified. Some gays are quite accepting of their sexualities upon figuring it out, but I have to say, that's generally not the case. I felt isolated, bothered, unsure, and scared of stigmatizing myself when beginning to "get" my gayness (which, in turn, became my first step in becoming a Gets-It, and then, subsequently, your role model). And even after I dated someone, I still wanted to bargain with myself about being gay — that is, wondering if I was bi-, omni-sexual, or of a race better than humans, etc. Still kicking that last one around, actually.

I say all this because you don't know the terms within which your friend understands and accepts his sexuality. He'll announce those to you when it's *his* time. And trust me, that's more likely sooner than later, especially if you're close. You'll hang out with him, reminisce on old times, reflect on your favorite Letters to Louis, sit down with him for coffee, and he may just say, "Actually, there's something I want to tell you."

And you know how you'll respond? Not with, "Don't worry, I already knew." Have you learned nothing?! You will say either, "That's great!" or, "Oh, I'm glad you told me." You'll appreciate his honesty, prove you're the most bad-ass friend he could ask for, and suggest a *Mean Girls* viewing. Then you'll invite me over. I'm bored a lot of the time, guys.

In the meantime, because your friend seems distraught, reaching out to him with a non-threatening e-mail or Facebook message might be a nice idea. Maybe a little ditty about how you're always willing to lie around all day, eat cake and Doritos, and talk about anything and everything if he wants. Yeah. He'll probably like that.

Now if you'll excuse me, I have a newspaper to monopolize and a football team to shatter.

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# Moonwalking again

In recent decades, the name 'Michael Jackson' has been used as a shorthand for insanity and suspected pedophilia, rather than as a creator of classic pop music. With a recent spread in *Ebony* magazine, the man tries to change that.

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Given the column written just last week about the ethnically driven "comedy" of Carlos Mencia, I'm hesitant to open this medium with another comment on the subject. Regardless, I highly doubt whether I'm the only one who wouldn't help but snort at the cover shot of this month's *Ebony*, featuring the lily-white features of none other than Michael Jackson.

Even the magazine's featured interview with the pop icon — the first significant press access Jackson has given in a decade — seems to realize this, and opens the piece by saying that one "quickly looks past the enigmatic icon's light, almost translucent

skin and realize that this African-American legend is more than just skin deep."

Good thing, given that all the featured inside photos reveal a Jackson even creepier looking than you might remember (though I admit to coveting his sequin-bedazzled sweater and silver Beatle boots).

The interview was scheduled, and assumedly approved by the media camp over at Neverland Ranch, as a retrospective look at Jackson's mythic, career-making *Thriller* album, which celebrates its 25th anniversary this year. Thus, those people looking for any hard-hitting questions about Jackson's altercations with those young boys — his parenting tips, just where the hell his nose has gone — must look elsewhere.

*Ebony's* introductory paragraph contends that in the next few pages, "the grown-up father of three reveals a confident, controlled, and mature man who has a lot of creativity left inside him." Well, kind of. It's true that the interview doesn't paint the King of Pop as batty as, say, the "60 Minutes" segment from a few years back. But to label him "grown-up," "controlled," and "mature" seems an overstatement.

At first glance, what's most noticeable is the

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No matter how weird-looking, no matter the number of suspicions surrounding him, Michael Jackson is the truest definition of a living legend.

bizarre way the magazine relates spoken emphasis by using ALL CAPS. A statement by Jackson such as, "I'm a shy person, ESPECIALLY then, I used to not even look at people when they were talking to me, I'm not joking," is a little odd to begin with, but the strange typeface decision certainly doesn't help matters.

Look beyond the cap-lock, though, and you may find yourself in the strange position I was in — actually agreeing with Jackson on something. It seems that when the discussion is restricted to his thoughts on music, "Wacko Jacko" makes a fair amount of sense. Listing Tchaikovsky as his favorite composer, Jackson discusses how he approached writing *Thriller* as Peter Ilich might have.

No wait, seriously, hear him out: "If you take an album such as *Nutcracker Suite*, every song is a killer, every one." It's unconventional wisdom, sure, but can anyone claim it doesn't make sense?

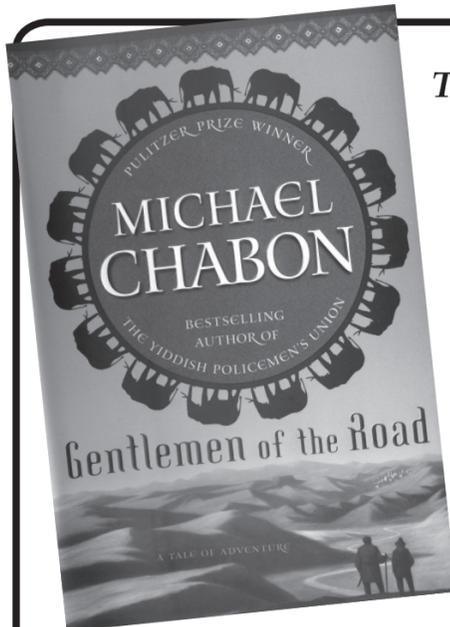
What the *Ebony* cover

does do, if not present Jackson as completely sane, is reinforce an undeniable truth, even for the JACKSON-haters: No matter how weird-looking, no matter the number of suspicions surrounding him, Michael Jackson is the truest definition of a living legend. There are few people left in this world who can tell a single story involving the Temptations, Marvin Gaye, Richard Pryor, and Fred Astaire and have it be nonfiction. Jackson's one of them.

"Every neighborhood has the guy who you don't see, so you gossip about him," Jackson says, after the article's sole instance touching on the maelstrom of media coverage surrounding its subject. I'm no psych major, but it's clear that in his case, his sanity has suffered from being seen too much, rather than the opposite.

*Ebony* has attempted to bring some of the focus back to the man's music, and when all is said and done, that's what will truly last.

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