

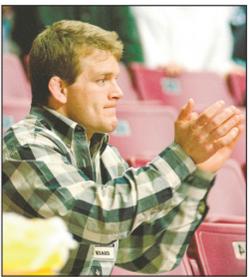
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Edwards: Rebuild broken diplomacy

If elected, John Edwards says he'll try to fix what he asserts President Bush has broken overseas.



Former North Carolina Democratic Sen. John Edwards responds to questions from audience members during a campaign stop at hotelVetro on Thursday. Edwards talked about reconstructing diplomatic associations that, in his view, President Bush has torn down and how his trade plan would help American workers, the environment, and national security.

By Ben Fornell
THE DAILY IOWAN

Former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards said on Thursday night that one of his top priorities, if elected, would be to rebuild the diplomatic relationships that he contends President Bush destroyed.

In an abbreviated appearance before more than 400 at hotelVetro, 201 S. Linn St., Edwards slammed the president at

almost every opportunity while laying out his plan to right wrongs both international and domestic through trade.

Citing the recent closure of the Maytag plant in Newton, Iowa, he said that trade deals such as NAFTA are hurting American workers most. He said some companies are using these deals to seek cheaper labor overseas and thus forcing Americans out of jobs.

"President Bush and his corporate cronies are actually pushing to increase NAFTA, and some Democrats, including Sen. [Hillary] Rodham Clinton, are going along with it," Edwards said, taking one of several shots at the senator from New York, one of his main rivals.

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On the path to reds and whites

The fifth Iowa-based wine trail takes root in central Iowa.

By Brian Stewart
THE DAILY IOWAN

An agricultural commodity other than corn has sprouted from Iowa soil and is twisting its slender vines around the state's tourism industry.

The Heart of Iowa Wine Trail, set to launch officially in January, springs up as the fifth tourism venture of its kind in Iowa, a state in which the wine industry is booming, said Jessica O'Riley, a communications manager for the Iowa Tourism Office.

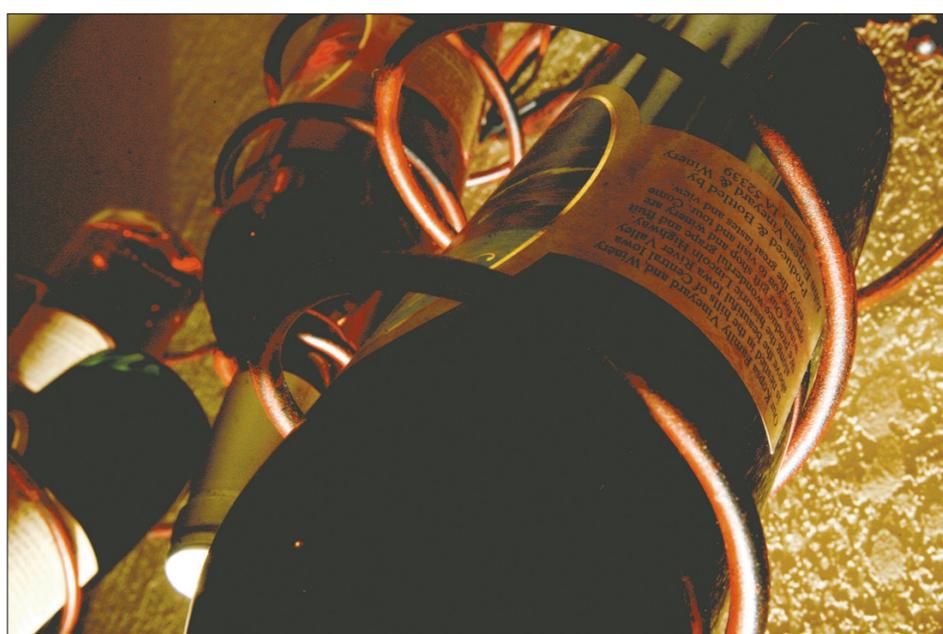
"The wine industry is really

ramping up," she said. "It's a great thing for tourism in the state."

Fifteen wineries in the Des Moines area have joined together to form the trail, which offers people a signature annual passport to have stamped at each participating winery.

Jean Groben, who owns Newton-based Jasper Winery with husband Paul Groben, said they are excited about the business the trail will provide.

SEE WINES, 3A



Wine lies on a rack in the gift shop of the John Ernest Vineyard and Winery on Thursday afternoon. The winery has joined 14 other vineyards in creating the Heart of Iowa Wine Trail; the John Ernest Vineyard is the farthest east in the state of the group.

Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Giving a voice to fighting illness

Authors of the UI's Patient Voice program shared their works at a public reading Thursday night.

By Zhi Xiong
THE DAILY IOWAN

Alice Davison described her cancer as an armed mobster. Clearing her throat before nearly two dozen audience members, in a smooth and firm voice, she conjured a burly man dressed in tweed "with a hard face like a gangster."

The man slid a knife in her back — the same place where the surgeons had cut to remove part of her esophagus, said Davison, a UI associate professor of linguistics.

She didn't always write like that. She was used to writing letters from abroad and long, analytical papers until she became ill.

"When you go through treatment, everything is unpredictable," she said. "But going back and writing about it makes it more like a story. It's more coherent, and you notice things you might have missed before."

In 2005 she joined the UI Patient Voice program, in which graduate students from the Iowa Writers' Workshop and UI's Arts

Share teach creative writing to chronically ill patients.

It was started by then-graduate student and Writers Workshop member Austin Bunn, who had gone through illness in his childhood and experienced similar difficulties, Davison said.

Armed with pens and pencils, paper, and writing exercises, patients gather weekly for six-

10-session workshops. Davison and her graduate-student teacher met at the Cottage Bakery & Cafe, 14 S. Linn St. She started with simple exercises, such as describing a particular object in detail and eventually worked up to her own style — "narrative but factual," she said.

SEE ILLNESS, 3A

GOP, Dems differ on math

The goal may be the same, but the politics and process behind the Democratic and Republican caucuses are starkly different.

By Kelsey Beltramea
THE DAILY IOWAN

State Republican officials maintain that their math skills are just as adept as those of their Democratic counterparts. They just don't have to use them as much.

The two parties' distinctive caucusing methods, in which the Democrats involve percentages and second chances, result in different strategies for presidential-nomination candidates.

Democratic candidates must draw at least 15 percent in a precinct for the votes to count. If a candidate's supporters fail to meet this viability threshold, they have the opportunity to realign and toss their votes to another contender, placing an importance on coming in second place.

The process of realignment for Democrats can result in great shift from the initial tally — a option Republican caucus attendees don't receive, state Republican spokeswoman Mary Tiffany said.

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Defending sex workers

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Iowa City native Sue Simon addresses the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council on the topic of sex workers at the Congregational Church on Thursday. Simon stressed the importance of human rights, and she advocated ending discrimination against sex workers worldwide.

Social justice activist advocates for sex-worker rights in speech Thursday.

By Shawn Gude

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City native and City High graduate Sue Simon argued for increased rights and an end to negative stereotyping for sex workers around the world Thursday afternoon at the Congregational United Church of Christ in an Iowa City Foreign Relations Council-sponsored event.

Making the distinction between sex workers and human sex trafficking — two things too commonly equated with each other, she said — she argued that many individuals she has come in contact with through her international work have been in the

profession willingly, whether it's for personal, economic, or social reasons.

"Many believe there is no good reason to get into or remain in sex work," Simon said. "The reality is that for a lot of people, sex work is their best or only opportunity to earn enough money to support their families."

Conditions that encourage this profession arise from financial hardships and a lack of adequate employment opportunities, Simon said. In Thailand, for example, she said sex workers told her they were able to make 10 times more money providing sexual favors as they would have working at a more accepted job in a factory or restaurant.

Simon's background is one of 25 years in public health and social justice, with a good deal of that time spent fighting HIV and AIDS with a variety of organizations, both inside and outside the United States.

Asserting the validity of the sex-worker profession, Simon decried the treatment such workers receive and "right-wing conservatives and prohibitionists ... who believe they can and should end sex work because of their religions or moral beliefs."

She didn't leave the United States out of the problem either.

She highlighted America's insistence that before organizations — both foreign and domestic — receive money for HIV and AIDS assistance, they take an anti-prostitution pledge.

"Requiring service providers and service agencies to judge and publicly state their disapproval of the very people they are charged with helping is not only damaging to whatever trust has been established, it is likely to drive sex workers further away from the service arena," Simon said about the measure, which has since been taken to court.

She also advocated for the complete decriminalization of the sex-worker profession throughout the world. And instead of state discrimination against prostitutes, governments should advocate for the ethical treatment of sex workers, she asserted.

"No one should lose their human rights because of the work they do," she told the crowd of approximately 60, who sat around 11 tablecloth-covered tables.

UI honor student Cassandra Decker said she learned a lot from the speech.

"I think there were a lot of surprises about what she said about the subject," the sophomore said. "There was a lack of knowledge I had that she shined some light on ... She touched well on the fact that sex working is a right — and in some places a necessity — because people have to survive."

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Tim Klopstein, 46, Washington, Iowa, was charged Monday with third-degree criminal mischief.
Nicholas Maas, 19, 2233 Burge, was charged Tuesday with fourth-degree theft.

Alexander Moen, 18, N306 Hillcrest, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.
Hannah Stieglitz, 19, 1229 Slater, was charged Tuesday with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

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Tax amnesty garners millions

Iowa made a bundle this fall from people paying overdue taxes, but they shouldn't expect another chance to come clean anytime soon.

By George Sweeney

THE DAILY IOWAN

The state of Iowa raked in \$26.5 million between Sept. 4 and Oct. 31 in a tax-amnesty program, said Mark Schuling, the head of the Iowa Department of Revenue.

When Iowa Gov. Chet Culver signed the bill in May, the projected earnings from the program were \$16 million, according to a statement from the department.

"We've been really aggressive" in going after delinquent individual and corporate taxpayers, Schuling said. "But we can't catch them all."

The department received payments from more than 6,000 known Iowa taxpayers, as well as 2,400 who had never filed before. It allowed those who owed the state to pay their due with no additional penalties and required them to pay half the interest that would have accrued on what they owed.

Some Rules of the 2007 Iowa Tax Amnesty Program:

- All overdue taxes had to be paid in full; no installment programs were available.
- Half of interest that would have accrued had to be paid in addition to taxes owed.
- Businesses were also eligible for the program.
- No other amnesty program can be held until 2025.

Source: iowataxamnesty.com, Iowa Department of Revenue

This was the first amnesty in Iowa since 1986, Schuling said. The amnesty bill also included a provision prohibiting another similar program from happening until 2025, he said.

"That they did it once is wonderful," said Madeline Windauer, the director of tax for RSM McGladrey, a national accounting and consulting firm. Amnesty programs can bring in lots of money, but holding them often could be a disincentive for paying taxes on time, she said.

Though Windauer said she

didn't think her firm handled any amnesty requests, she said many reasons could explain why someone would come clean in an amnesty program.

People could have made honest mistakes in the past or could have purposely evaded paying taxes, she said. Some might not have thought they owed anything and did not file returns, or some might not have filed in the past because they simply didn't have the money they needed to pay their taxes at the time, she said.

Kate O'Neill Rauber, a

spokeswoman for H&R Block, said most clients who enlisted her firm's help in paying overdue taxes had committed "honest mistakes," when they had originally filed their taxes incorrectly.

But it's difficult to find honest mistakes without carefully looking over tax returns from years past or learning of increased income or decreased expenses by chance, Windauer said.

"It's hard to say how [someone] would be able to find out" if they accidentally misfiled their taxes in the past, she said, because most people don't look through their old tax documents.

But Windauer wouldn't say what would motivate someone to come clean on their taxes.

"Some people just want to, and some would rather let sleeping dogs lie," she said.

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METRO

Eckstein to become interim associate provost

UI English Professor Barbara Eckstein was appointed UI interim associate provost for academic administration on Thursday.

UI interim Provost Lola Lopes selected Eckstein, who will begin the 18-month job on Jan. 1.

In the position, Eckstein will advise and assist the provost on certain issues including academic program development, resource allocations for special initiatives, and spatial planning.

Eckstein said she especially hopes to get the UI on the Sierra Club's list for the Top 10 Green Universities.

"It's tremendously ambitious," she said. "But I hope to fulfill the other requirements in a way that serves the university well."

She noted that if she wants to

accomplish this, she will have to study the UI's recycling, carbon footprints, energy use, and pollution.

Currently, Eckstein is the director of graduate studies for the English department. Her research interests include the role of literature in the production of places, among others.

— by Ashton Shurson

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Edwards, in IC, rebukes Bush

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In discussing foreign trade, Edwards was able to encapsulate most of his regular stump speech: protection for the environment negotiated with trade deals, better public education so the next generation can fill the jobs he'll create, and universal health care to make businesses more competitive internationally. In all, he said, not only will his trade plan restore America's image abroad and economy at home, but it will make the nation safer in the process. "The question is whether or not we will meet the moral test that 20 generations before us

have met: providing a better life for our children," he said. The crowd's questions covered common Democratic platform issues: What will Edwards do about global warming? Will he participate in international organizations? What about Iraq? Edwards said he's in full support of Al Gore and that global warming is an "emergency." He said America creates a "leadership vacuum" that is filled by chaos when we neglect international organizations such as the World Bank and that he would pull troops out of Iraq. UI students Erik Schuessler and Brett Weiss said they were at the event shopping for a candidate. "We'll wait and see how this

speech goes," said Schuessler, who added that he will vote for a Democrat next November. He said he wanted to hear Edwards address the huge portion of the federal budget that is spent on the military. "It makes me want to throw up. You can quote me on that," Schuessler said. Jessica Smith, an Iowa City resident who said she's politically independent, said she liked Edward's plan to restore international relationships. "A lot of people care about safety," she said. "But if you think beyond that, it's about helping people all over the world." E-mail *DI* reporter **Ben Fornell** at: benjamin-fornell@uiowa.edu

Different strokes for GOP, Democrats

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"Viability can amount to 10, 20, even 30 votes that get a second choice in each precinct," she said. "It's very different than how it can pan out with Republicans, who have one vote and that one vote is it." The Republican method of polling, initiated in 1980, is akin to a straw vote with attendees displaying support by a show of hands or dividing themselves into groups for each candidate. Steve Roberts, a Republican committeeman who was state chairman when the polling began, said Republicans did not even consider following the footsteps of the Democrats, who began using the viability option after national party rules changed after 1968. "[Their method] just has

never appealed to the Republican Party," he said. "There just hasn't been a human cry to change what we're doing." Chris Allen, a spokesman for the state Democratic Party, agreed that the parties are happy with their individual methods. "We've done it this way for a very long time, and it works well for each side," he said. Pollsters, ever-curious about Iowa voters, even ask Democrats about their next-best choices. A recent *Washington Post* poll found that if their candidates are not deemed viable, 34 percent of caucus-goers would make Illinois Sen. Barack Obama their second choice, 28 percent former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards, and 15 percent Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton of New York. In 2004, Democratic-nomination candidate Edwards struck

a deal with competitor Dennis Kucinich so that if one wasn't viable, his supporters would be encouraged to go to the other camp. "Most didn't go Edwards, most went home," said David Redlawsk, a UI political-science associate professor and co-chairman of Johnson County for Edwards. He speculated that candidates will again strike bargains but added that "it's important to recognize that candidates can make the agreement, but that won't guarantee that supporters will do it." So will the Republicans ever add the math? "I can't say that it hasn't passed through somebody's mind," Roberts said. "But there's never been a serious consideration." E-mail *DI* reporter **Kelsey Beltramea** at: kelsey-beltramea@uiowa.edu

Program gives patients a voice

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Thursday night brought six Patient Voice authors together in the Iowa City Public Library, where they shared their poetry and essays. The room was thick with metaphors. One cancer patient compared the delicate balance of medical treatment to maintaining a difficult yoga pose. One author's voice cracked and grew husky with tears as she read about her young daughter, who died almost three years ago. "When you see other people coping with things that seem impossible, you hope you can do the same," Davison said. A 1999 study published in the

Journal of the American Medical Association found patients with severe asthma or rheumatoid arthritis improved in both symptoms and immune function after writing about their illnesses. "For the right patient, the effect can be phenomenal," said Alexandra Thomas, a UI clinical associate professor of hematology and oncology. She helped catalyze the program's formation three years ago, when Bunn delved into the Carver College of Medicine to find contacts at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. Hospital officials were "thrilled," said Leslie Finer, a program assistant in the university's Division of Performing Arts,

which coordinates the program. "It was almost serendipitous," Finer said. Bunn eventually found Thomas, who was practicing general medicine at the time. Thomas primarily sees cancer patients, and is no longer involved with the program. But she continues to put up the fliers in the clinic an encourages patients to participate, she said. The program could become a nonprofit organization, but it is currently funded by the UI Provost's Office, Finer said. Three other institutions have already asked to replicate the project. "It's really taken on a life of its own," she said. E-mail *DI* reporter **Zhi Xiong** at: zhi-xiong@uiowa.edu

'People are starting to accept it better. For a while, they were shocked that grapes could grow in Iowa.'

— Lynn Kooker, who coordinates events for both Indianola's *Summerset Winery* and the *Heart of Iowa Wine Trail* board

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"I think it's going to be a great thing for us all to be together, to do events together, and to encourage people to go around to each winery," said Jean Groben, a past president of the Iowa Wine Growers Association. The Heart of Iowa Wine Trail "gives us a more defined area in Iowa where there is a nice congregation of wineries." The Grobens have been growing grapes at their 10-acre Cherry Creek Vineyard adjacent to the winery since 2000; the couple began making wine three years later when the grapes were ready for harvest. Iowa boasts nearly 70 wineries, Groben said, a number up from around just seven approximately a decade ago. Now offering five different trails, vineyard events are becoming a more popular option for tourists and residents alike. Lynn Kooker, who coordinates events for both Indianola's *Summerset Winery* — one of the first wineries in the state to open after a "wine recession" post-Prohibition — and the Heart of Iowa Wine Trail board, said the trail gives wineries a chance to partner together for events like the upcoming chocolate-wine pairing event in February. "Hopefully, more than anything, it will bring more visitors to the wineries and increase the interest in wine in central Iowa," Kooker said. "And hopefully, people realize that it's more than just a place where you can buy a bottle of wine, but that it's an experience."

Kooker noted that for many Iowans, the sighting of grapes along the roadside was initially a surprise. "People are starting to accept it better," she said. "For a while, they were shocked that grapes could grow in Iowa. They were used to corn and soybeans, and they weren't used to seeing a vineyard." But Kooker and Groben agreed that Iowa wine tourism has an appeal beyond just the state's residents. Kooker noted that, after this year, the wine trail board plans to advertise in more populated areas, such as Chicago, Kansas City, and Minneapolis. Max Brewbaker considers his winery, White Oak Vineyards in Cambridge, to be one of the youngest members of the trail. Opened in September 2006, Brewbaker employs only grapes that can be grown in the Midwest, and said he sees wineries like his continuing to open up across the state. "I see it changing every day," he said. "It's a new business — [grape growing] is a value added agriculture product." And wine tourism is growing not only in Iowa but across the

United States as well. Gladys Horiuchi, a communications manager for the Wine Institute, a California-based advocacy group, said California wine production and sales make up 90 percent of the national industry. "Wine consumption has increased, so there's a lot of interest in wine itself," she said. "Baby boomers have always been the biggest consumers of wine, and now their children, who grew up with wine on the table, are showing interest in that, too." Nationwide, there were 27.3 million wine-related tourism visits in 2006, according to a study by Horiuchi's firm. Jasper Winery's Groben said she thinks the trail serves as a testament to her belief that the quality of wine across the state is consistently improving. "[The trail] gets people out to see the different personalities of all the wineries," she said. "I really think it's going to keep growing, and we're really glad to be a part of it." E-mail *DI* reporter **Brian Stewart** at: brian-stewart@uiowa.edu

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IC girls running in the wonder

Eighteen Iowa City elementary-school girls will participate in the first-ever Wondergirl 5K.

By Lauren Dickson
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

Running shoes weren't part of Wondergirl's costume, but for the upcoming Wondergirl 5k, they will be more useful than any cape.

The Wondergirl 5k, scheduled for Saturday at 10 a.m. in Lower City Park, will be the finale of the first session of Girls on the Run Johnson County. A 12-week after-school program for third- to fifth-grade girls, Girls on the Run combines training for a 5K run with lessons designed to build

self-esteem and promote healthy lifestyles.

UI senior Jessica Colwell is a co-council director of Girls on the Run Johnson County and a coach. She said the program focuses on developing individuality, teamwork, and community service in order to combat problems — such as eating disorders and substance abuse — that adolescent girls face growing up.

Girls on the Run Johnson County, the first Iowa chapter of the international organization, consists of two groups of girls who meet twice a week, one at

Grant Wood Elementary in Iowa City and the other at Kirkwood Elementary in Coralville.

The girls gathered outside Grant Wood for a recent practice, enduring the cold wind and gray skies. Tricia Seifert, a post-doctoral research scholar in the UI higher education program and coach, began practice by introducing the topic for the day: community.

Seifert instructed the girls to stand in a circle, facing the same direction, and to sit back into the lap of the girls behind them. The girls laughed and yelled, tumbling to the ground as the game ended.

Seifert laughed, brushed leaves off her pants, and related the game to the lesson.

"The more people who you have in your community that

'At first bringing Girls on the Run to Iowa seemed overwhelming. But it's a great thing; it's a real need in this age group of girls.'

— Ginny Buresh, coach at the Kirkwood location

are working together, the easier the sit," she said. "But if one person decides 'you know what, I'm not going to do this,' it all starts crumbling down."

Each 5K practice presented the girls with different life lessons to incorporate into their 15-minute run.

"A couple days ago we talked about not smoking and stuff like that," said Katie Dunn, 8, who

was at a recent Kirkwood practice. "And we talk about lessons, like gossiping, and after that we do a fun game that belongs to that, and then we do our running."

The coaches said they are excited and amazed by the girls' accomplishments.

"At first bringing Girls on the Run to Iowa seemed overwhelming," said Ginny Buresh,

a coach at the Kirkwood location. "But it's a great thing; it's a real need in this age group of girls."

Buresh, Colwell, and Seifert, along with Angela Charsha, Susan Wells, and Kristyn Rose, all with backgrounds in running, worked for more than two years to bring the program to Iowa.

The six women, who act as both the co-council directors and coaches for the program, look forward to expanding the program next semester by training more coaches and adding more locations.

The run is open to the public and all proceeds will go toward program materials and scholarships for girls in need.

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On what makes a caucus



Chris Vanderwall/The Daily Iowan

UI political-science Associate Professor Cary Covington discusses the process of caucusing with students and members of the community in the Burge cafeteria on Thursday. The event was organized by the International Crossroads Community in an effort to encourage participation in the caucuses.

By Lauren Skiba
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowans can chalk up its first-in-the-nation voting status to chance.

"It was totally an accident that Iowa ended up being first," said Cary Covington, a UI political-science associate professor. "They just wanted the state [convention] when it was warm."

Organizing Thursday's "Caucus Talk" in Burge Residence Hall, UI freshman Cianna Logie and the International Crossroads Community brought in Covington to discuss the state's coveted presidential role, its history, and how to participate in the Jan. 3 event.

"Many international students have heard about Iowa caucuses but don't know what it's about," Logie said. "That goes for many Iowa residents as well."

Caucus facts

- The Iowa caucuses became first in the nation in 1972.
- The Iowa caucuses date to 1846.
- Only 19 states hold caucuses.
- Caucuses are held in Iowa every two years.

Source: Iowa Votes 2008

Covington explained in depth how the Iowa caucuses started and why Iowa is still involved in the process.

"It's old-fashioned," Covington said.

He said that 80 years ago, every state was involved in the technique. Only 19 states, including Iowa, still conduct caucuses, and all voters are strongly encouraged to attend.

Covington also spoke about the differences between Republican and Democrat caucusing. When an attendee walks into their designated

voting facility, they are asked to declare their party.

The Democrat and Republican parties hold their caucuses on the same day, and Covington said that was for the benefit of both sides.

"It would be like Iowa State picking which Iowa quarterback would play in the game," Covington said. He added candidates were worried people would switch between political parties on the different days and vote for the weakest link.

Though he admitted the process is inconvenient, held on a cold night during winter break, he that being the first to caucus makes life interesting. This year, Iowans have seen more presidential-nomination hopefuls appear than any other year in the past.

Even with states drawing closer to the starting date, Covington said it has not affected the importance of being the first.

Candidates stumping in Iowa was made popular by former President Jimmy Carter, who started coming to the Hawkeye State before any other of his competitors, who paid no attention to the state.

Iowa graduate student Sunday Goshit came to the meeting to see how Iowa caucusing would compare to his former voting experiences in Nigeria.

"Iowa caucusing is very different from Nigeria," he said. "We use primaries, and you must be a regular political party member before you may participate in them."

He said that his interest spawned from the idea that it takes commitment in the political process to be a part of the caucus.

"It's a very democratic system," Goshit said. "It gives a lot of opportunity to Iowans."

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Obituaries



David Benjamin Hobbs, Clive

David Benjamin Hobbs, 20, passed away Sunday, November 25, 2007 near Iowa City. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held 10:30 am Friday at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Waukee, IA. Visitation will be held from 4 to 8pm Thursday at the Church with a vigil service at 7 pm.

David was born October 11, 1987 in Des Moines. He graduated from High School in Waconia, MN, where he was homecoming king. David played soccer and was a varsity kicker on the school football team. David was also in the school marching band. David attended the University of Iowa his freshman year and was currently enrolled at Drake University. David's main interest was music. He was a composer, song writer and singer. He played in numerous bands, including Nob, Fileo, Reverie and Esther's Flight or Coil Reach. He also played with Reaching Perfect Balance.

David worked at Kindercare Child Care Center in West Des Moines. David was a big Hawkeye fan. He was a member of St. Boniface Catholic Church in Waukee. He had lived for 6 months in Clive. Previously he had lived in Waconia, MN for 5 years and for 15 years in Waukee.

David's family is proud that he was able to help others to live by his gift of being an organ donor. Through the people he helped, he will live on.

David is survived by his parents, Steven and Sheryl of Grayslake, IL; brother Brian (Joanna) of St. Louis Park, MN; sister, Melissa of Grayslake, IL; his brother, Nathan of Grayslake, IL; nephew, Frank; grandparents, Gary and Catherine Hobbs of Pleasant Hill and Paul and Roberta Smith of Des Moines; and numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins. He will be missed by his family and many friends.

Memorial Contributions may be made to David's family in his loving memory.

Night work may cause cancer

An international agency will list working at night as a 'probable' cause of cancer.

By Maria Cheng
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Like UV rays and automobile-exhaust fumes, working the graveyard shift will soon be listed as a "probable" cause of cancer.

It is a surprising step validating a concept once considered wacky. And it is based on research that finds higher rates of breast and prostate cancer among women and men whose work day starts after dark.

Next month, the International Agency for Research on Cancer, the cancer arm of the World Health Organization, will add overnight shift work as a probable carcinogen.

The higher cancer rates don't prove working overnight can cause cancer. There may be other factors common among graveyard shift workers that raise their risk for cancer.

However, scientists suspect that overnight work is dangerous because it disrupts the circadian rhythm, the body's biological clock. The hormone melatonin, which can suppress tumor development, is normally produced at night.

If the graveyard-shift theory eventually proves correct, millions of people worldwide could be affected. Experts estimate that nearly 20 percent of the working population in developed countries work night shifts.

Among the first to spot the night-shift-cancer connection was Richard Stevens, a cancer epidemiologist and professor at the University of Connecticut Health Center. In 1987, Stevens published a paper suggesting a link between light at night and breast cancer.

Back then, he was trying to figure out why breast-cancer incidence suddenly shot up starting in the 1930s in industrialized societies, where nighttime work was considered a hallmark of progress. Most scientists were bewildered by his proposal.

But in recent years, several



Akira Suemori/Associated Press

A cleaner works at night in Piccadilly Circus, central London, on Tuesday. Next month, the International Agency for Research on Cancer, the cancer arm of the World Health Organization, will classify shift work as a "probable" carcinogen.

studies have found that women working at night over many years were indeed more prone to breast cancer. Also, animals that have their light-dark schedules switched develop more cancerous tumors and die earlier.

Some research also suggests that men working at night may have a higher rate of prostate cancer.

Because these studies mostly focused on nurses and airline crews, bigger studies in different populations are needed to confirm or disprove the findings.

There are still plenty of skeptics. And to put the risk in perspective, the "probable carcinogen" tag means that the link between overnight work and cancer is merely plausible.

Among the long list of agents that are listed as "known" carcinogens are alcoholic beverages and birth-control pills. Such lists say nothing about exposure amount or length of time or how likely they are to cause cancer.

The American Cancer Society website notes that carcinogens do not always cause cancer. The cancer society doesn't make its own assessments of possible cancer-causing agents, but relies on analyses by the international cancer agency and a U.S. agency.

Still, many doubters of the night shift link may be won over by the international cancer agency's analysis to be published in the December issue of the journal *Lancet Oncology*.

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Editorial

Real support for the troops must begin in Congress

As veterans of the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq begin returning home, a concerted effort should be made to assist in their readjustment into civilian life. Many of these brave soldiers are young and enlisted in the military immediately after completing high school. Without more assistance, many may not seek higher education in this country. The current version of the GI Bill, however, was passed in the mid-1980s and is extremely outdated. While the initial bill, known as the Servicemen's Readjustment Act, sent countless World War II veterans to college on the government's checkbook, today's GI Bill does nothing of the sort.

On Monday, *Newsweek* quoted Sen. Jim Webb, D-Va., as he discussed reforming the GI Bill. "President Bush keeps talking about these people as the next greatest generation," Webb said. "... Let's give them the same educational chances that the 'greatest generation' had." The Servicemen's Readjustment Act provided returning soldiers full tuition at any private or public university, as well as housing, book money, and a monthly stipend.

According to Webb's website, the current GI Bill allows for approximately \$38,000 over four years at a university. Considering the rising costs of tuition, this is hardly enough. Webb suggests that any veteran who has served a minimum of two years active duty since the 9/11 terrorist attacks

should receive tuition, housing, and a monthly \$1,000 stipend.

Our treatment of veterans has declined since the "greatest generation" served in World War II. A new GI Bill should be ushered through Congress and sent to the president's desk long before a majority of our troops stationed in Iraq begin returning home. Not only has the current bill forced veterans to choose between education or huge amounts of debt, but veterans suffering from serious ailments have gone largely untreated. Stories of poor treatment at Walter Reed created controversy earlier this year, and numerous veterans suffering from mental illness have not received proper care. There should be no obstacles between veterans and sufficient health care, nor should any soldier willing to sacrifice her or his life for this country pass up a college education because he or she couldn't afford it.

Supporting our troops should extend much further than just the battlefield. When soldiers return home from overseas, it should be the government's priority to offer them the greatest benefits possible for the risks they encountered while defending our nation abroad. Not only should Uncle Sam pick up the tab for veterans seeking a college education, those injured physically or mentally should receive the best medical care possible. For all they have done for us, it's the least we can do for them.

Letter

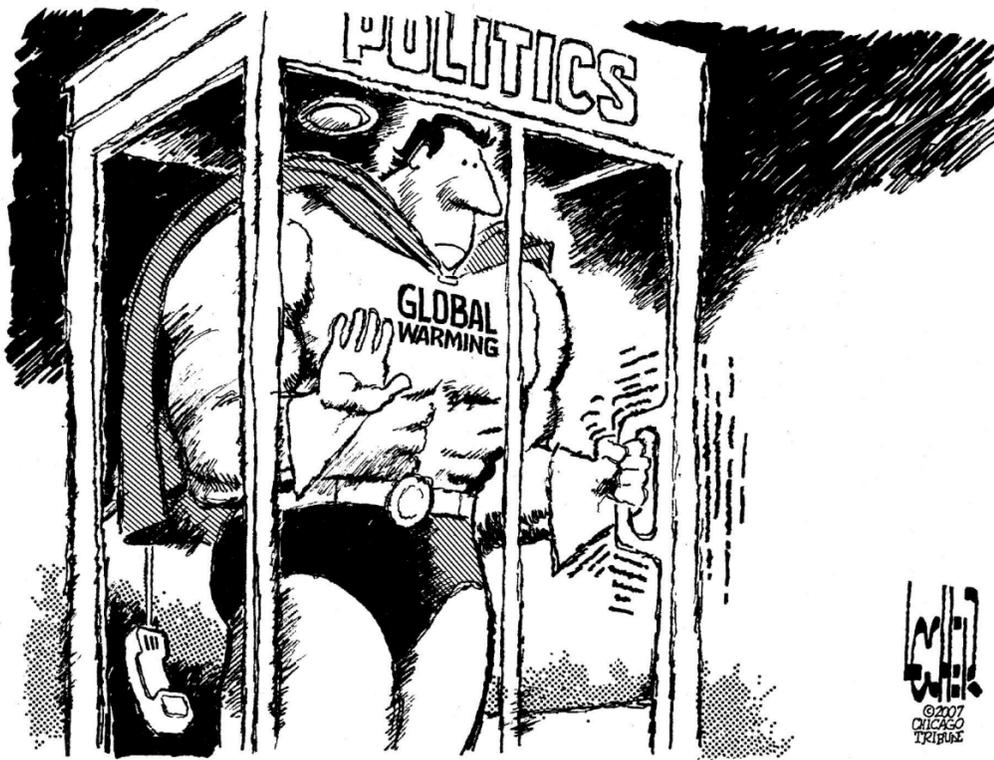
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Lay off the veggies

I am disappointed in your reasoning in the editorial "The Tofurkey Redemption" (*DI*, Nov. 28). I hope that *The Daily Iowan* can appreciate that one's personal beliefs and ideology may not have anything to do with a specific religious doctrine.

To say that a specific belief holds more credence because it is a religious tenet is extremely misguided. The motivation behind one's vegetarianism may be based on religious, spiritual, and/or secular reasoning, none of which is more important any other. I would like to think that it takes more than a criminal act to negate one's entire belief system.

Nate Steele
West Branch



Commentary

Lott should avoid the revolving door

Mississippi Republican Sen. Trent Lott says his sudden decision to retire, just a year after winning re-election to a new term, was unrelated to new ethics rules that will take effect Jan. 1. The rules would require Lott, if he waited until January to follow what is now a familiar career path and become a lobbyist, to hold off for two years instead of one before buttonholing his former colleagues. "I just felt like I needed to do something with my limited time in life," Lott said Monday, in trying to explain his decision. "We've had this great experience for these 35 years, but we do think that there is time left for us to maybe do something else."

Most people who are at the stage of contemplating their limited time in life don't imagine spending it as Washington lobbyists, but then again, most people aren't in the position of soon-to-be-former lawmakers contemplating raking in multiples of their congressional salaries. Once it was a relative rarity, with something of an unpleasant odor, for lawmakers to spin through the revolving door into K Street lobbying firms; now, it is commonplace. A 2005 report by Public Citizen found that 43 percent of 198 members of Congress leaving office

since 1998 registered as lobbyists.

So perhaps it is quaint to expect that Lott, having asked the people of Mississippi for the opportunity to serve them for six years, would keep his commitment. Still, if, as Lott insists, the new ethics rules did not speed up his departure plans, there is an easy way for him to demonstrate that: Comply with the two-year cooling-off period. "It didn't have a big role in that decision," Lott said about the new rules. "You know, there are limits on that [lobbying former colleagues] already. And, as I've talked to my former colleagues, they say that a lot of what you do anyway is involved with consulting rather than direct lobbying."

Indeed, the definition of what activities are permitted during the waiting period is capacious enough to allow former lawmakers to do a whole lot of business — and make a whole lot of money — during that period. Lott's departure would look a bit less unseemly if he were to agree to live by the rules approved during his tenure in office.

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

On the Spot

Do you think that the government takes good care of disabled veterans?



"I'm not really sure, but the poor and handicapped I've seen do not receive enough care."

Anne Hagerty
UI sophomore



"Yes, because they are provided with a lot of money and benefits."

Katie Wessels
UI freshman



"I see a lot of disabled veterans on the street with 'help' signs."

Lara Williams
UI freshman



"No — there could be more programs to get them into the working world."

Lauren Veeder
UI freshman

The doctor is in

My worrying problem began the year before I started college. It was born of the good intentions that all parental advice is, however misguided at times. Every morning over waffles and hot chocolate, my mom would walk through the kitchen and inform me how many college students died the past weekend from binge drinking or how a family of four was killed touring a cereal factory that spontaneously exploded.

With my college experience coming to a close next May, my family wanted to use the holiday season to be sure I was on the right track. Here's how my parents tried



JOHN LARUE

to steer me into the right lane of life. I hope their advice helps you as well.

Our silver minivan streaks over the Missouri river into Omaha to pick up my grandma for our annual celebration of the Native American genocide and the parental consultation begins. My father begins inquisitively.

"So, John. Have you been thinking about what you want to do after graduation?"

"I was thinking I'd just work in the bike shop for a while and just kind put out some feelers." This is a lie. I don't even know what a feeler is.

"Will you get health insurance there, because you know you'll be off ours as soon as you graduate?" my mother asks.

"Probably not."
 "Well, you have a find a job with health insurance in case something happens."

"What do you mean?"
 "Well, have you been checking yourself regularly?"

"For what?"
 My father clears up the situation for me responding, "Well son, you're about at the age when men start getting testicular cancer. Listen, the next time you take a shower just ..."

"I get it."
 The rest of the trip is one of quiet contemplation about the state of my employment, my testicles, and what I could do to avoid another interaction of this nature. We manage to make the journey home without another confrontation that makes me feel less prepared about life and my parents more concerned about my life. Unfortunately, just after carving the turkey and doling out slops of cranberry, the next journey into the jumbled life of John occurred.

"Have you been going to church at all?"

"Not really."
 "We just want you to have some sort of religious base."

"I'm very spiritual. I just don't think I need a church for it."
 "We know that but your father and I just know how much it has helped us through the years and ..."

"Christianity is not the only religion in the world. It's all geography. It is very likely that if you or me any of us had grown up in say, Iran, we would be Islamic. Besides, the Newman Center is too hip and nice. If I'm going to do it, I want the wrath-of-God type stuff."

This conversation ends similarly to the one in the car. Later, over a batch of fresh chocolate-chip cookies and a few tall glasses of milk, we reconciled our differences and agreed to disagree. I'd say it was a victory, but what had I gained and who has lost?

Advice is an interesting creature. Many times, it comes out at the wrong moment and in a fit of protective passion. So how do you weed out the good advice from the bad advice? So here's some advice about parental advice, which no doubt many of you graduates will receive in the coming months. Don't listen to it. This is your time, and while checking yourself regularly is a good idea, that's the last thing you want to hear while taking a "break." Chances are if you've made it through four years of higher education living with random people and holding jobs with weird hours, you're going to be just fine. Worry about that internship, worry about the declining job market, worry about whether or not that final exam is going to be multiple choice or short answer. In the words and head-turning wisdom of my friend David, "F@#& that noise." ■

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DI RECOMMENDS:

Pedecferencing, also known as the "walk-and-talk." As you eagerly anticipate Aaron Sorkin's new film, *Charlie Wilson's War*, practice having an intense conversation while pacing from room to room. Sorkin pioneered this move on his show "Sports Night."

Arts & Culture

Peeking behind the glamour

New Yorker staff writer Judith Thurman has spent a lot of her career flying to such places as Milan, Japan, and Rome to cover stories, but she's covering the serious aspects of fashion — like femininity and fatal beauty. Thurman will read from the best of her work in her new book *Cleopatra's Nose* at Prairie Lights tonight.

By Ann Colwell
THE DAILY IOWAN

Let's say you're a typical kid from the Midwest (which, face it, most of us are). You likely live within a short distance of a corn field, and even though you claim to hate E!News, it's your main source of connection to the outside world. The first thought that pops into your mind when you meet someone from New York City is probably laced with jealousy, as you envision how enchanting it must be to be neighbors with such people as Carrie Bradshaw.

Lifetime New York City resident, and staff writer at the *New Yorker*, Judith Thurman takes this perception in stride. She recently compiled her best *New Yorker* work from the past 20 years in *Cleopatra's Nose: 39 Varieties of Desire*, released in late October. She will read from the collection of essays at 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights Bookstore, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Cleopatra's Nose covers an impressive gamut of subject matter — everything from Jacqueline Kennedy and Toni Morrison to pornography and bulimia. Most of the essays are tied together with the themes of femininity, vanity, and haute couture. The author of several other books as well, Thurman has covered events from all over the fashion world through her work at the *New Yorker* — but it's not as glamorous as you'd think.

"The glamour wore off fashion after one or two experiences covering shows," Thurman says, although she confessed to finding guilty pleasure in "Sex and the City." "I'm a real outsider — people don't care about the *New Yorker* in the fashion world. It's just like junior high school; if your name is Kelly and you have blue eyes and a flip, you're in. Luckily, I'm far enough away from junior high that it doesn't bother me."

However, she believes with a little attitude, a writer can

tackle any subject. Thurman skirts around the idea of having favorite authors. Instead, she strives to read material that will prime the pump for her own creative sparks. For her, that means a wide variety — Joan Didion, Walter Benjamin, and lots of French literature. Rattling off a list of languages she grew up speaking — Italian, French, and Spanish — she says it all comes naturally.

"Half of my family is Hungarian, and we're traditionally very good linguists," she says. "It's like an ear for music, but it uses a different part of the brain. I'm good at accents."

Trying to amass 20 years' worth of high profile work can be intimidating, but Thurman has her favorites in the pile — including "The Wolf at the Door," about the "unbelievably open" Italian performance artist Vanessa Beecroft's struggle with bulimia.

"Nobody writes about the discipline necessary to give artistic shape to something," Thurman

says. "It's extraordinary. How many girls or women do you know who have issues with eating or body control? We live in a society with almost no taboos, and yet this is a subject that people don't make art of. There is a particular shame associated with bulimia."

Calling bulimics a "stealthy tribe," Thurman writes in the essay that bulimia is "one of the most intractably unglamorous of dirty secrets, as humiliating as incontinence." Many of her essays convey an abstract tension given to subject matter when death and beauty combine.

Perhaps the glitter and glamour comes with the jack-of-all-trades persona — all sorts of things fascinate her. And though she's humble about her impressive work and lifestyle, she does her subject matter justice, and anyone, from the Midwest or East Coast, can pull from the inspiration of such work.

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STAFF FAVORITES
5 FAVORITE WAYS TO PROCRASTINATE



VANESSA VEIOCK

The final weeks of school are upon us and there has never been a better time to procrastinate. Pressure helps you work harder anyway, right? *DI* reporter Vanessa Veiock thinks so.

1. **People watching** — Looking for humor? Watch freshman girls mercilessly flirt between tables at the Main Library or spy on caffeinated local artists and animated grad students arguing over lattes at Java House.

2. **Reading anything (but your textbooks)** — I figure I'm still expanding my mind in some way or another, whether it be some trashy local tabloid (what not to write/do/whom not to be seen with) or my horoscope or Dear Anne (how to confront your third husband about his 12-year old son, from his fourth marriage, stealing your underwear).

3. **Painting** — A splat of raven black there for 7 a.m. Monday finals, a splash of livid red here for the 5 percent punishment docked off my last paper for a "fact error" (a.k.a. typo), and an angry glob of puke green for 7 a.m. Friday finals ... ahh, artistic expression.

4. **www.freerice.com** — A healthy alternative to Facebook, this website donates 20 grains of rice through the United Nation for every vocab word you match to its synonym. You can't feel guilty about saving the world and increasing your brain power, either.

5. **Running** — I read that the average American gains anywhere from five to 10 pounds between Thanksgiving and New Year's. If you're going to procrastinate, you might as well do yourself a favor and put down those late-night munchies and get outside for a run. You'll thank me come the strike of midnight next year when you have a New Year's kiss and Ms. over-indulged in the corner doesn't.

Not taking humor lying down

When he exploded onto the comedy scene in the late-70s, Steve Martin was all the rage — and then he quit four years later. His new autobiography *Born Standing Up* explores his decision to enter and exit the standup scene.

By Ann Colwell
THE DAILY IOWAN

"I'm a wild and crazy guy!"
"Excuuuuuse me."
"Uh-oh, I'm getting happy feet!"

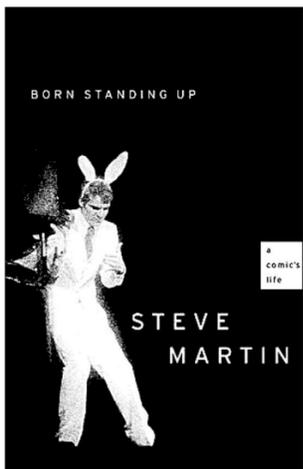
Quote any of these lines to a person above the age of 30, and they'll likely laugh and start to reminisce about watching Steve Martin during his fantastically successful standup career. Set down his new autobiography *Born Standing Up* in any social setting, and someone will grab it and make some remark about how much he or she loves Martin's comedy.

Released on Tuesday, *Born Standing Up* chronicles Martin's career from age 10 until his movie days began. The foreword reflects, "After the shows ... I experienced long hours of elation or misery depending on how the show went, because

doing comedy alone onstage is the ego's last stand."

Martin's authenticity and insights into his past career make his memoir easy to enjoy and hard to put down. The honesty and attention to carefully researched detail shines in this dazzling collection and sheds a spotlight on the reality of a comic's life. But expecting this book to be funny will only lead to disappointment — Martin strives to write about his entire life. It's an autobiography, not a manuscript of his jokes.

The first half of the book flirts with the nostalgia and memories of Martin's early days vending guidebooks outside Disneyland and learning magic tricks from Merlin's Magic Shop. His account of the peon years is thoroughly interesting, but a reader might begin to feel antsy as the chapters reflect on minute details.



Complemented by photos and scrapbook sentiments, *Born Standing Up* moves from Martin's relatively unsuccessful beginnings through his hippie days, Flower Power, the Age of

Aquarius ("Drugs had killed people, and so had Charles Manson"), and his time on "Saturday Night Live."

His descriptions of encounters with various stars and fellow performers such as Glenn Frey, Joni Mitchell, and Cary Grant are fascinating. Take Elvis' reaction to a show Martin did in Vegas in 1971: "Son, you have an ob-leek sense of humor."

Appearances on "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" held the illusion of instant fame, but the way Martin describes it is somewhat different from expected. He writes that the first and second time you do the show, nobody notices. The sixth time, someone might come up and mistake you for someone else. The 10th time, somebody could recognize you from TV. It wasn't until Martin's 16th appearance that a sales clerk asked if he was the boy on "The Tonight Show." He said yes, and

her response was, "Yuck."

The anecdotes used throughout the book are amusing, not hysterical. Martin peppers the text with various one-liners he created over the years: "Do you mind if I smoke? Uh, no, do you mind if I fart?" or his sexual fetish confession, "I like to wear men's underwear."

But not all is lighthearted; one of the most fascinating parts of this autobiography shines through in Martin's honesty about his love-hate relationship with standup. Plagued by legitimate panic attacks and depression, Martin spent his pre-show meditations fearing the outcome. The pressure to be funny burned him out and pushed him to move on to the film industry, and readers will walk away feeling sorry for Martin — perpetually unable to feel the same joy his fans felt years ago.

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WEEKEND EVENTS

Jennings live, but not online

Certain online junkies update websites daily. Mason Jennings is not one of those people. He hasn't blogged on his MySpace since June 28, and he hasn't responded to the running fan "Q&A" on his official page since April. Jennings hasn't been spending time on the Internet; he's too busy making music. Tonight, the singer/songwriter performs at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St.

UI freshman Kara Bennett has seen

Jennings perform in Iowa City before.

"I had never heard of him until I saw him open for Modest Mouse at the IMU a few years ago," she said. "His live performance had an incredible energy, and I was surprised I hadn't heard of him before."

This was the moment she became a Jennings fan, the 18-year-old said. "[He's like] Jack Johnson, only more raw."

One thing Johnson and Jennings have in common? Each contributed to the soundtrack of the new Bob Dylan biopic *I'm Not There*. The

two-disc set of Dylan classics feature indie-rock royalty — pioneers Sonic Youth, Yo La Tengo, and Jeff Tweedy of Wilco among them. Jennings is one of the few artists to appear twice on the albums, another reason for his recent web sabbatical.

— by Meryn Fluker

Art in virtual land

Art is going the way of movies and television, stretching into the domain of on-demand. Imagine sitting on the couch flipping through classic paintings instead of episodes of "CSI."

The UI Libraries recently unveiled a system with a very similar premise.

"The Iowa Gallery: Digitized Art Collections of the University of Iowa" is a compilation of more than 15,000 images of art and can be viewed from the convenience of a computer screen.

The gallery contains pieces from the UI Museum of Art's permanent collection, the UI School of Art and Art History's Graduate Archive, and the Daily Palette, a collection from Iowa artists and communities.

Nicole Saylor, the head of Digital

Library Services, said the idea to put the art online came from UI student Laura Riskedahl, metadata librarian Jen Wolfe, and digital initiatives librarian Mark Anderson.

Saylor said one of the appeals of putting the art online was that the three collections could then be cross-searched, making it more user-friendly. She hopes the collection's use will span beyond those directly in the art community to include

high-school students and people interested in Iowa-specific art.

The digital collection also includes pieces not currently on display in the UI Museum of Art.

"Its collection's a lot larger than its space is," said Kristi Bontrager, the public-relations coordinator for the UI Libraries. "By digitizing it, we are eventually going to be able to show its whole collection at one time."

— by Meryn Fluker

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Body may be missing student



Jaime Oppenheimer, Wichita Eagle/Associated Press

Police and sheriff's officials from Butler County stand on U.S. 54 near Toronto, Kan., late Thursday afternoon. Authorities said the preliminary physical description of a body found approximately 50 miles east of El Dorado matches that of missing college student Emily Sander.

EL DORADO, Kan. (AP) — A body found in Kansas appears to be that of a missing college student who led a secret life as an Internet porn star, police said Thursday.

Authorities said the preliminary physical description of the body found about 50 miles east of El Dorado matches that of missing college student Emily Sander. Investigators refused to give details about the state of the body or how it was found.

Sander's case drew wide attention after it was revealed that she appeared nude on a popular adult web site under the name Zoey Zane. That site was temporarily inaccessible Thursday, as were several sites that bill themselves as "fan" sites of Zane.

But Police Chief Tom Boren insisted Thursday that Sander's Internet activity had no connection to her disappearance.

"The issue of the Internet and the spinoff of that has been literally crippling our investigation," Boren said.

Boren said the cause of death was not yet known. An autopsy is planned.

Sander, 18, was last seen leaving an El Dorado bar Friday with a man who has been the focus of a nationwide search

since police found large quantities of blood in a Kansas motel room where he was staying.

Prior to finding the body, investigators said they had not found a link between Sander and her activities as Zoey Zane. But publicity about her explicit photos brought a flood of tips, many of them false leads.

Bush presses Dems to OK Iraq war funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush sternly pressed Democrats to approve money to fund the Iraq war "without strings and without delay" before leaving town for the Christmas holidays, something congressional leaders have already indicated they will not do.

After more failed attempts to pass legislation ordering troops home from Iraq, Democrats have said they plan to sit on Bush's \$196 billion request for war spending until next year.

Bush said this will push the Pentagon toward an accounting nightmare and affect the military's ability to do its job protecting the country.

"The American people expect us to work together to support our troops. That's what they want," Bush said Thursday after spending two

hours meeting at the Pentagon with military leaders. "They do not want the government to create needless uncertainty for those defending our country and uncertainty for their families. They do not want disputes in Washington to undermine our troops in Iraq just as they're seeing clear signs of success."

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., responded that Democrats will get troops the money they need as part of a "war strategy worthy of their sacrifices."

Bin Laden urges Europeans to stop fighting alongside U.S.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Al Qaeda chief Osama bin Laden called on Europeans to stop helping the United States in the war in Afghanistan, according to excerpts of a new audiotape broadcast Thursday on Al Jazeera television.

Bin Laden said it was unjust for the United States to have invaded Afghanistan for sheltering him after the Sept. 11 terror attacks, saying he was the "only one responsible" for the deadly assaults on New York and Washington.

"The events of Manhattan were retaliation against the American-

Israeli alliance's aggression against our people in Palestine and Lebanon, and I am the only one responsible for it. The Afghan people and government knew nothing about it. America knows that," the Qaeda leader said.

The message appeared to be another attempt by bin Laden to influence public opinion in the West. In 2004, he offered Europeans a truce if they stopped attacking Muslims, then later spoke of a truce with the U.S. In both cases, Al Qaeda then denounced those areas for not accepting its offer.

State Department spokesman Sean McCormack dismissed the new tape as typical of bin Laden's tactics and expressed faith in the European allies.

Musharraf promises to lift Pakistan emergency soon

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pervez Musharraf, newly sworn in as a civilian president and minus his trademark general's uniform, promised Thursday to lift the state of emergency by Dec. 16 and restore Pakistan's constitution ahead of parliamentary elections.

If he keeps his word, Musharraf will have addressed key demands of opposition parties as well as the United States, an important supporter increasingly worried that Pakistani political turmoil could weaken the government's resolve to confront Islamic militants.

Musharraf urged opposition parties to participate in the election and

help strengthen democracy, returning to his usually forceful persona after blinking back tears Wednesday when he resigned as commander of Pakistan's military and ended a 46-year army career.

"This is a milestone in the transition of Pakistan to the complete essence of democracy," he told officials, diplomats, and generals at his oath-taking ceremony in the presidential palace. "Anyone who is talking of any boycotts should hear this out: Come hell or high water, elections will be held on Jan. 8. Nobody derails it."

Former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto said her party, one of the country's two main opposition blocs, would compete in the election "under protest."

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COURTS

Douglas' trial set for Dec. 10

No plea bargain was reached Thursday during the pretrial conference for suspended Hawkeye football player Dominique Douglas, who is charged with the unauthorized use of a credit card.



Douglas charged with unauthorized use of a credit card

Judge Douglas Russell set trial for Dec. 10; it is expected to last three to five days. Douglas, who has pleaded not guilty to the charges, did not sit in the five-minute meeting among the prosecutor, defense attorney, and the judge.

The felony charge stems from an alleged incident in August; Douglas and fellow suspended Hawkeye wide receiver Anthony Bowman are charged with making \$2,000 worth of unauthorized purchases. Bowman's trial is set for Jan. 28.

The 19-year-olds, both Detroit natives, were suspended indefinitely after being arrested.

Unauthorized credit-card use is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and \$7,500 in fines.

In an unrelated incident, Douglas pleaded guilty to fifth-degree theft Oct. 29 to stealing \$30 worth of DVDs from the Iowa City Wal-Mart.

— by Clara Hogan

FOOTBALL

2 Hawks get academic honors

Two Iowa football players garnered national accolades on Thursday.

Two seniors, linebacker Mike Klinkenborg and cornerback Adam Shada, were named first-team academic All-Americans for the second-straight year. Klinkenborg holds a 3.95 GPA in elementary education, while Shada has a solid 4.0 GPA in finance.

On the field, Klinkenborg made 79 tackles for the Hawkeyes, good for third on the team. Shada had 56 tackles, with his playing time limited by an injury.

— by Brendan Stiles

RECRUITING

Both tennis teams sign prospects

On Thursday, both the Iowa men's and women's tennis teams received good news, along with new recruits.

Women's head coach Daryl Greenan announced the signing of Sonja Molnar, a Canadian standout from Guelph, Ontario.

Expected to make an immediate impact on the Hawkeyes, Molnar is ranked as the second top junior in Ontario, and she recently won her first junior title at the Under-18 World Ranking Event 2.

In the international event, she notched three convincing wins, which included a 6-0 shutout and a 6-2 victory.

"We are excited that Sonja has chosen to become a Hawkeye," Greenan said in a statement. "I look forward to her arrival in Iowa City. She will be a huge asset to our program and will fit in well with our team."

Men's tennis coach Steve Houghton also announced a signing — Will Vasos of Fort Collins, Colo.

Listed as a four-star recruit, Vasos is the 2007 Colorado 5A state high-school singles champion, and he ranked third in the Inter-Mountain Region.

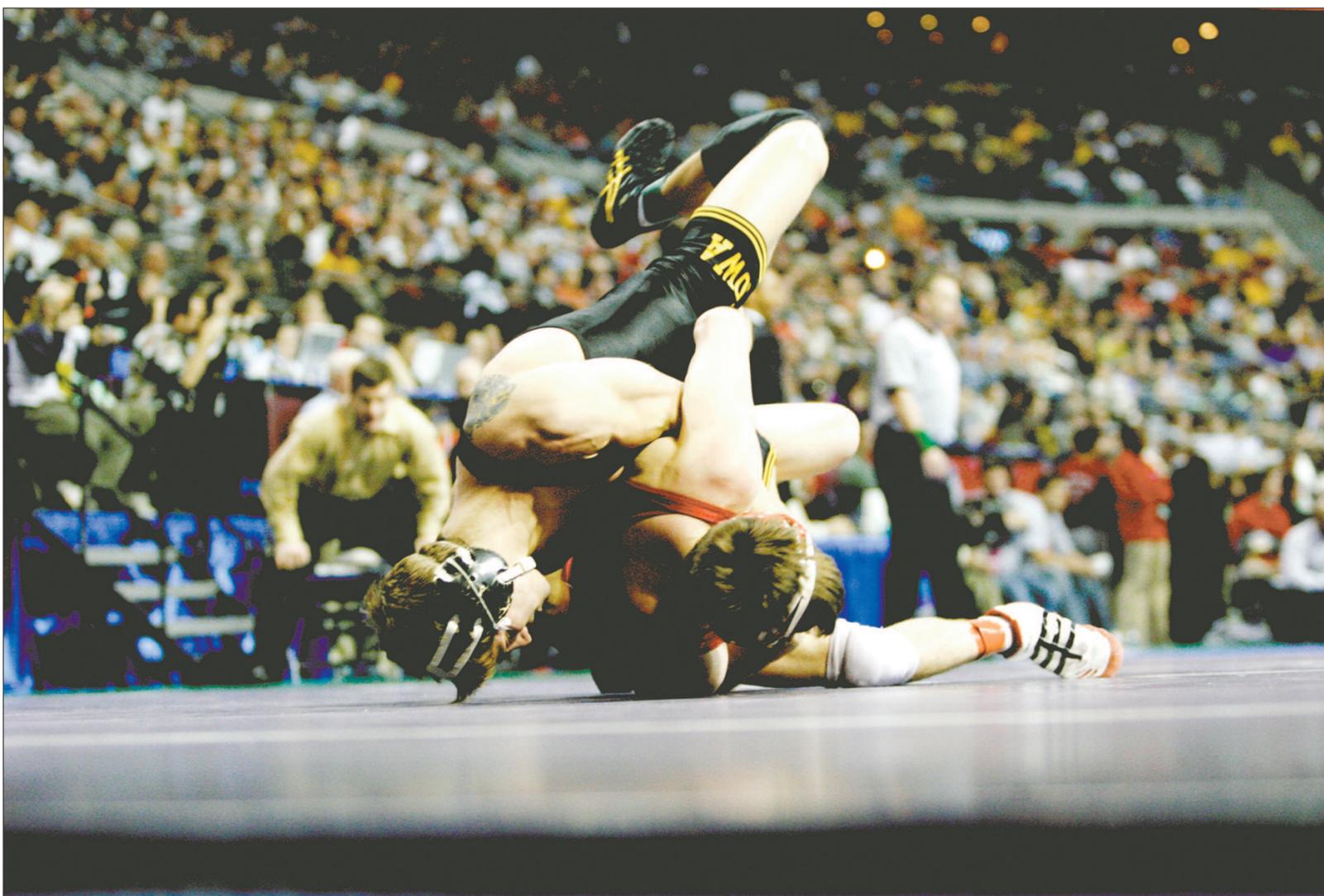
Additionally, he stands No. 80 nationally in singles competition and No. 6 in doubles.

— by Ryan Young

NORTHERN IOWA OPEN

SUNDAY, AT UNI-DOME, CEDAR FALLS, 9 A.M.

Wrestlers eye improvement



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Iowa wrestling coach Tom Brands yells at Alex Tsirtsis during the third session NCAA wrestling meet in Auburn Hills, Mich., on March 16. The fourth-ranked and undefeated Hawkeyes will travel to Cedar Falls on Dec. 2 for the Northern Iowa Open.

Iowa will march 33 wrestlers to the Northern Iowa Open on Dec. 2, the team's final tune-up before Iowa State.

By Eric Mandel
THE DAILY IOWAN

After pummeling through its competition in the St. Edwards Duals last weekend, the fourth-ranked Hawkeye wrestlers will compete in one more test before heading to Ames for their much-anticipated matchup with No. 2 Iowa State.

As expected, the Hawkeyes buried their four opponents during the season-opening win in Lakewood, Ohio, defeating Findlay (40-3), Iowa Central (50-0), Old Dominion (28-13), and North Carolina State (37-9).

"We lost five matches last weekend, so we've got to work on all five of those, and the guys who went undefeated

have got things to work on, too," said coach Tom Brands, whose squad actually endured suffered losses and a disqualification.

Five grapplers left St. Edwards undefeated, with sophomores Joe Slaton (133) and Jay Borschel (174/184) notching two technical falls, one pin, and one major decision in their Hawkeye debuts. Heavyweight Matt Fields, 125-pounder Charlie Falck, and the 184/197-pound Phillip Keddy rounded out the perfect Hawkeyes.

Even as the Dec. 9 dual with the Cyclones inches closer, Brands said his group will focus on building upon their successes one match at a time in order to be ready for the meat of their schedule from January to March.

"The next event after this is Iowa State, but you never look ahead to events," Brands said. "Good performance week-to-week is good for momentum and getting them in the direction they should be going. Winning is a lot better than trying to fix the other side of things."

While five Hawkeyes saw zeroes in their respective loss columns, two notable Iowa wrestlers found an unfamiliar "L" next to their names.

Defending NCAA champion Mark Perry pinned his first two opponents — the first in 21 seconds — before getting disqualified for unsportsmanlike conduct against unranked Chris Brown of Old Dominion, with Perry trailing 10-1 at the time of his disqualification.

SEE WRESTLING, 3B

IOWA (4-3) VS. LOUISIANA-MONROE (2-4)

TODAY, CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA, 8:05 P.M., BIG TEN NETWORK, KXIC 800 AM

Simple recipe: Cut turnovers and score

A lack of scoring and trouble with turnovers have Iowa men's basketball on a three-game losing skid.

By Alex Johnson
THE DAILY IOWAN

With participation in the Big Ten-ACC Challenge in the rearview mirror, the Iowa men's basketball team is looking forward to its one annually hosted tournament — the Hawkeye Challenge.

Hosting Louisiana-Monroe today at 8:05 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the second round will feature Iowa against either Eastern Illinois or Rice on Saturday.

At 4-3, coming off three-consecutive losses in four days, the Hawkeyes are matched up against three teams with a combined 3-12 record. With its last loss coming at the hands



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward David Palmer drives for a lay-up against the Wake Forest in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday. The Hawkeyes try to snap a three-game losing streak tonight against Louisiana-Monroe in the first round of the Hawkeye Challenge.

SEE MEN'S HOOPS, 3B

IOWA (4-2) VS. DETROIT MERCY (0-4)

SUNDAY, CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA, 2:05 P.M., KXIC 800 AM

Hawks look to bounce back

The Iowa women's basketball team looks to snap a two-game losing skid when it meets Detroit Mercy.

By Brendan Stiles
THE DAILY IOWAN

On Wednesday, the Iowa women's basketball team suffered what coach Lisa Bluder called "a meltdown."

Leading 50-49 against Georgia Tech with just over seven minutes to play, the Yellow Jackets went on a 28-7 run to beat the Hawkeyes, 76-57, in the first ever Big Ten/ACC Challenge.

While the loss still lingers with Iowa, who has now lost two straight after winning its first four games, the Hawkeyes will need to bounce back quickly as they host Detroit Mercy on Dec. 2. The game is scheduled to

tip-off at 1 p.m. from Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

A problem remaining consistent with the Hawkeyes through six contests has been turnovers.

It wasn't so blatantly apparent however until the loss to Georgia Tech, when the Yellow Jackets scored 35 of their 76 points off Iowa turnovers.

But to the players, it seemed like there was more to it than simply that.



Bluder coach

SEE WOMEN'S HOOPS, 3B

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N.Y. Jets	2	9	0	.182	181	278
Miami	0	11	0	.000	183	277
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	9	2	0	.818	309	172
Jacksonville	8	3	0	.727	243	195
Tennessee	6	5	0	.545	204	221
Houston	5	6	0	.455	243	263
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	8	3	0	.727	272	145
Cleveland	7	4	0	.636	315	311
Cincinnati	4	7	0	.364	281	292
Baltimore	4	7	0	.364	182	243
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Diego	6	5	0	.545	261	223
Denver	5	6	0	.455	224	259
Kansas City	4	7	0	.364	162	206
Oakland	3	8	0	.273	200	240

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Central	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	6	8	0	.429	248	266
Charlotte	6	8	0	.429	248	266
Miami	4	10	0	.286	248	266
Southwest	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Detroit	9	5	0	.643	248	266
Cleveland	9	7	0	.563	248	266
Milwaukee	7	6	0	.538	248	266
Indianapolis	8	8	0	.500	248	266
Chicago	3	10	0	.231	248	266
Northwest	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Antonio	13	3	0	.813	248	266
San Antonio	13	3	0	.813	248	266
Dallas	10	5	0	.667	248	266
New Orleans	10	6	0	.625	248	266
Houston	9	8	0	.529	248	266
Memphis	5	10	0	.333	248	266
Northwest	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Ulah	11	5	0	.688	248	266
Denver	9	7	0	.563	248	266
Portland	5	10	0	.333	248	266
Minnesota	2	11	0	.154	248	266
Seattle	2	14	0	.125	248	266
Pacific	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Phoenix	11	4	0	.733	248	266
L.A. Lakers	9	6	0	.600	248	266
Golden State	8	7	0	.533	248	266
L.A. Clippers	7	7	0	.462	248	266
Sacramento	5	10	0	.333	248	266

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Boston 104, New York 59
L.A. Lakers 127, Denver 99
Golden State 113, Houston 94

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Washington at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
New Orleans at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Boston at Miami, 7 p.m.
San Antonio at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Portland at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Orlando at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Indiana at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Denver, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Toronto at Washington, 6 p.m.
Philadelphia at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Memphis, 7 p.m.
Dallas at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Sacramento, 9 p.m.

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#19 Gonzaga 70, St. Joseph's 65, OT
#22 USC 66, Oklahoma 55

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Boston	12	2	.857	—
Toronto	8	7	.533	4½
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New York	4	10	.286	8
Philadelphia	4	10	.286	8
Southeast	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	14	3	.824	—
Washington	7	8	.467	6

MEN'S SWIMMING

Men head to Columbus waters

Iowa heads to Columbus to take on Ohio State and Minnesota, among others, this weekend.

By Jonathan Groves
THE DAILY IOWAN

The competition is starting to build up for the Iowa men's swimming and diving squad. After already taking care of Division-II powerhouse Truman State before Thanksgiving break, the Hawkeyes will return to the pool this weekend in Columbus, where they will take on Minnesota, Notre Dame, and host Ohio State, among others. The meet will begin at 11 a.m. today and run through Dec. 2.

Unlike the previous meet, where Iowa came in a huge favorite, the Hawkeyes will play the role of underdog — three of the schools they will face are nationally ranked. The Golden Gophers are ranked 10th, the Buckeyes are No. 13, and the Fighting Irish come in 22nd.

Not only that, but the Hawkeyes will also get competition as well from Denver and Michigan State, both of which will compete in this weekend's meet.

"There are some outstanding teams there," coach Marc Long said. "It's a Big Ten, NCAA-formatted meet, both individually based and team-based. We look for some tough competition and good racing." Iowa is coming off a



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan
Swimmers competing in the 100 freestyle get ready to dive off their blocks during the men's swimming and diving meet in the Field House pool on Nov. 9. The Hawkeyes were defeated by No. 14 Purdue.

dominant win over Truman State, with nine victories. Freshman Conor Dwyer placed first in two events — the 50 and 100 freestyle. The two victories were Dwyer's sixth and seventh through five meets in his freshman campaign at Iowa.

Sophomore Brian Farris also picked up two victories, in the 200 and 500 freestyle. Additionally, freshman Alex Dragon got his first victory of the year in the 200 breaststroke.

Other Hawkers added single victories. Freshman Max Dittmer added a win in the 100 backstroke, sophomore Matt Ryan in the 100 breaststroke, sophomore Seth Wesells in the 200 butterfly, and sophomore Will Whaley in the 200 backstroke. The diving team will face

additional competition — Purdue, Miami, Alabama, Arizona State, and Bowling Green are sending their diving teams to compete. Hawk-eye sophomore Frank Van Dijkhuizen, who has been named the Big Ten's Diver of the Week twice this season, did not place in his last meet, against Purdue on Nov. 9.

In their previous go-around at the Ohio State Invitational, the Hawkeyes placed seventh out of 12 teams with 184 points. As in previous meets this season, Iowa will try to compete against conference foes Ohio State and Minnesota as well give the team's 24 freshmen and sophomores more race experience.

This time out, Long has one goal set for his swimmers. "We want to swim at night," he said. "Three finals race, top-16 score, where you want to be in the top eight. That's where the big schools are."

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WOMEN'S SWIMMING



Hawkeye Mindy Schulte comes up for air in the middle of her stroke during a swimming meet on Jan. 21, 2006, in the Field House pool. The Iowa women fell to Missouri and Illinois on Senior Day.

Hawks see tough meet

The Hawkeyes will face stiff competition this weekend at the Ohio State Invitational.

By Mike Brownlee
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team will return to action today at the Ohio State Invitational in Columbus.

"The Ohio State meet is always very competitive," junior distance-swimmer Ashley Dell said. "We'll see some good teams."

The AquaHawks (2-4) are coming off a close 139-123 victory over ninth-ranked Division-II Truman State on Nov. 16.

Iowa sealed the meet with a win in the event's last race, the 400 freestyle relay.

"Truman State is a very strong team in its division," Iowa coach Marc Long said. "It was good to rally at the end and get a victory."

During Thanksgiving break, the AquaHawks stayed in Iowa City until the afternoon of Nov. 21, allowing the team to get a lot of practice in.

"There will be some outstanding teams there. We're looking for some tough competition and good racing. We want to swim at night and get some in the top 16, especially in the top eight. That's where the big scores are."

— Iowa coach Marc Long

"Everyone worked hard and got some good training in," Dell said. "It helped to have the break from classes — we didn't have to worry about school. We could concentrate just on swimming."

Long was encouraged by the training his team got in, but he was also pleased about the opportunity for the athletes to get home and not worry about swimming and diving for a few days.

"For them to go home to spend some time away from the pool was good," he said. "It's been an intense fall."

The intensity will be palpable this weekend; a number of

Big Ten rivals will be at the meet. In addition to the host, the swimming teams of Michigan State, No. 9 Minnesota, and Illinois will compete in Columbus, along with Bowling Green and Denver.

"It'll be good to see some Big Ten teams we haven't faced this year," Dell said.

While the Hawkeyes haven't faced Ohio State or Illinois yet, they did lose to Minnesota, 179-111, and they defeated Michigan State 178-122 earlier in the year.

The format of the invitational is structured similar to that of the Big Ten and NCAA meets, with preliminary

races in the morning and finals in the afternoon. The top 24 of the prelims will advance to the finals, with the top-16 finishers in the finals scoring team points.

Long said he's excited about seeing his young swimmers compete in that format.

"There will be some outstanding teams there. We're looking for some tough competition and good racing," he said. "We want to swim at night and get some in the top 16, especially in the top eight. That's where the big scores are."

The AquaHawks finished fourth at the meet a year ago, a finish Dell said she hopes her teammates and her can repeat, or improve upon.

"I know everyone will have awesome races. We're hoping to get into the top four again," she said. "The main thing is making it back to finals each day and scoring points."

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"We just went away from doing what worked," senior Stacy Schlapkohl said. "We were running the whole game, looking inside and pitching out, but for some reason, we went away from that."

"We need to learn to keep doing the things that work for us until they stop them."

One of the lone bright spots in the defeat was junior Wendy Ausdemore, who netted 23 points to lead the Hawkeyes. She also tied for the team lead in rebounds along with senior Krista VandeVenter, grabbing eight boards.

"I thought Wendy Ausdemore played a heck of a game," Bluder said. "She deserved to win this basketball game with that type of effort rebounding-wise, shooting-wise."

But take away the 11-point effort from Schlapkohl off the bench, and the rest of the team had as many points combined as Ausdemore alone.

Detroit Mercy enters Iowa City winless in four tries, as of Thursday. The Titans will play Northern Iowa this evening in Cedar Falls before taking on the Hawkeyes.

Iowa will look to return to form defensively as well. Through six contests this season, the 76 points scored by Georgia Tech was the most allowed by the Hawkeyes this season. The good news coming into the Dec. 2 battle is that the Titans only



Natalia Salazar/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye Krista VandeVenter hauls in a rebound against Drake on Nov. 13 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes won, 62-50.

average scoring 54 points per game, along with a shooting percentage of 35.5 from the field through four contests.

Ausdemore feels the effort on defense will result from confidence in one another on the court.

"As a team, as a whole, we just got to continue to work together, to trust each other on the defensive end," she said. "When things aren't going right on offense, the defense has got to get it done."

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Detroit Mercy at Iowa

Detroit Mercy (0-4)

F	Katy Dunlop	Sr.	6-3	4.0
F	Heather Hatter	So.	6-0	5.3
C	Dominica Whittaker	Jr.	6-3	0.3
G	Shawanna Stubblefield	Jr.	5-8	5.5
G	Zemora Davis	Jr.	5-7	6.5

Iowa (4-2)

F	Wendy Ausdemore	Jr.	6-2	12.7
F	Krista VandeVenter	Sr.	6-2	7.3
C	Megan Skouby	Jr.	6-6	9.3
G	Johanna Solverson	Sr.	6-2	7.2
G	Kristi Smith	Jr.	5-6	12.5

Men need to cut down on errors

MEN'S HOOPS
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of Wake Forest on Monday, Iowa heads into tonight's action well-rested, and more importantly, well-practiced.

"We are unable at this time to correct during the contest, so I think practice will be beneficial," Hawk coach Todd Lickliter said. "[With a short bench], there are more opportunities to get your repetitions in."

With the news that the short bench will lengthen in the next couple weeks because of the return of junior guard Tony Freeman, the Hawkeyes will need to pounce on underdogs such as Louisiana-Monroe to keep the team afloat in Freeman's absence.

So far this season, treading water has been difficult.

"We need to do anything in our power to overcome these obstacles," Lickliter said. "I hate to think that I would ever give up before the final bell."

"I told the guys the other night, as long as there's a scoreboard, we know what the goals are."

The obstacles Lickliter referred to glared against the Demon Deacons — turnovers and just plain scoring points.

Wake Forest forced 23 Iowa turnovers, and the Hawkeyes were a pitiful 19-of-50 from the field, in addition to 7-of-18 from the foul line en route to 47 points in the loss. On the season, Lickliter's squad averages giving the ball away 17 times each night and averages a Big-Ten worst 58.4 points per game.

Louisiana-Monroe at Iowa

Louisiana-Monroe (2-4)

F	Afam Nweke	Jr.	6-7	4.5
G	Tony Hooper	Jr.	5-11	15.8
G	Jonas Brown	Sr.	6-3	10.8
G	Lance Brasher	Sr.	6-2	8.7
G	Brandon Roberts	So.	6-0	6.0

Iowa (4-3)

F	Kurt Looby	Sr.	6-10	6.7
F	Seth Gorney	Sr.	7-0	4.4
G	Justin Johnson	Sr.	6-6	15.3
G	Jeff Peterson	Fr.	6-0	8.1
G	Dan Bohall	So.	6-5	5.6

"I think if you're not realistic, then you'll have a tendency to be despondent," Lickliter said. "At the same time, you've got to maintain that you're in control of this."

Back-to-back-to-back defeats may make that more difficult, but the Hawkeyes are certainly not lacking inspiration to improve.

"I don't like [the losing streak] at all," freshman guard Jeff Peterson said. "I just do my best to try to help change it."

The right-handed Peterson, who has filled most of the void left by Freeman's absence, is playing with his

shooting hand in wraps. The freshman played all 40 minutes against Wake Forest and on the season, leads Iowa with 31 assists while averaging 8.1 points per game — second to senior guard Justin Johnson's 14.3.

While the production of Johnson and Peterson led Iowa to four wins at the beginning of the season, the Hawkeyes haven't found the handle lately.

But Lickliter isn't making any excuses or blaming any one thing in particular.

"I've heard that it's 80 percent physical, 20 percent mental," he said. "But I prefer to think that one doesn't detract from the other — that it's 100 percent mental and 100 percent physical."

Whatever the reason, Iowa's struggles have given Lickliter his share of headaches and plenty of reason to get on his players' cases.

But the players have come to expect emotion from their mentor.

"Coach Lick, he's a fierce competitor," Peterson said. "That's why I think he shows the emotion that he shows and gets so frustrated with us sometimes."

Starting of with the 2-4 Warhawks tonight, the Hawkeyes look to score more for Lickliter so they can hear a little less afterward.

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Wrestlers off to UNI

WRESTLING
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In the following match against N.C. State, much-hyped 149-pounder Brent Metcalf was pinned after finding himself caught in a spladle in the first period against Darrion Caldwell. Metcalf's loss was his first in collegiate dual competition. He compiled a 228-0 prep record, finished 14-0 while wrestling unattached last season, and started 7-0 in this season.

Although Perry pinned his next opponent in 46 seconds, and Metcalf recorded two pins and a technical fall in his previous matches, both Hawkeyes tumbled one spot in their respective Intermat rankings.

N.C. State's Caldwell bumped Metcalf to No. 7, and Michigan senior Eric Tannenbaum supplanted Perry atop the 165-pound weight class.

"Anytime something like [the upsets] happens, you are surprised," Brands said. "You expect your guys to go out and perform every time, but it does happen."

"You have to move on. You just have to get to the next step, and not make those same mistakes, but certainly not dwell on them."

Iowa boasted three champions in the 2006 UNI Open, with Borschel, Metcalf, and Billy Murphy earning individual titles, while Daniel Dennis (133) and Dan LeClere (141) took second-place finishes.

After LeClere suffered two losses at St. Edwards, the possibility of red-shirting senior Alex Tsirtsis is still uncertain. Both athletes will wrestle on Dec. 2, with Tsirtsis competing unattached after missing both the St. Edwards Duals and Kaufman-Brand Open.

"He'll wrestle this weekend, and we'll go day-to-day with him," Brands said. "We'll go day-to-day on [the redshirt] decision."

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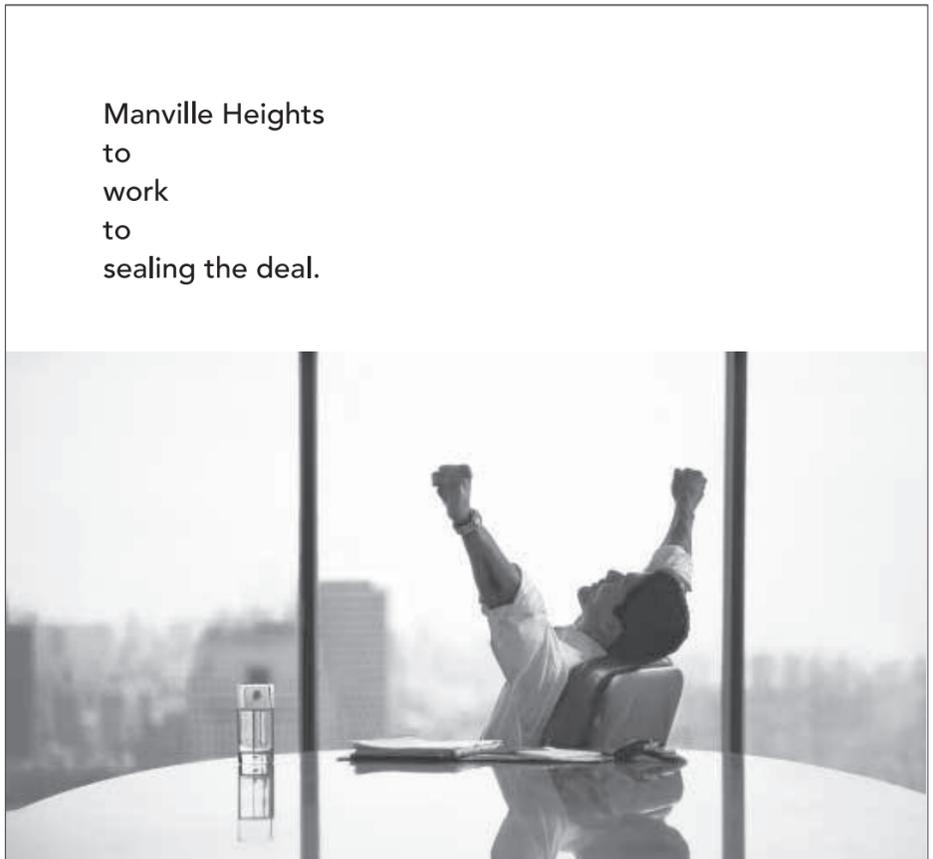
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Sports

Slaton wants title

By John Raby
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CHARLESTON, W.Va. — A season that began with Heisman Trophy expectations for Steve Slaton could still end up with the West Virginia running back playing for a national title.

That would be just fine with him. "As long as you're winning, that's the only thing that really matters," Slaton said, repeating his season-long mantra. "A lot of guys who are here aren't big-star guys."

Slaton hasn't consistently been the feature back as he was last season, when he set a school-record with 1,744 yards rushing and earned All-American honors. Instead, he's split carries with quarterback Pat White, fullback Owen Schmitt, and a pair of freshmen.

But after yielding personal success to that of the 100th Backyard Brawl against Pittsburgh on Saturday gives Slaton a chance to finish strong.

He still surpassed 1,000 yards rushing last week, and he is one of the big reasons the second-ranked Mountaineers (10-1, 5-1 Big East) are one win away from a trip to New Orleans for the BCS national championship game.

"It's easy to get fired up for this," said Slaton, who has averaged 200 yards on the ground and scored seven times against Pittsburgh (4-7, 2-4) in two blowout wins. "It's a rivalry game, and I know what it means to the coaches and fans."

"A lot of our fans are going to be here, and a lot of their fans are going to want to get in. There are going to be some fans just around the stadium. It will be pretty loud."

Several times there have been tremendous expectations at West Virginia, only to be followed by bitter disappointments.

The Mountaineers went 11-0 during the 1988 regular season and rose to No. 3 before losing to top-ranked Notre Dame in the Fiesta Bowl. Their last trip to New Orleans came after an unbeaten 1993 regular season, when they were embarrassed by Florida in the Sugar Bowl.

The Mountaineers had solid running games in those years, too.

West Virginia is averaging 310 yards per game on the ground this season, even without a significant contribution lately from Slaton. He started with four-straight 100-yard efforts but has only two in his past seven starts.

Despite being healthy, Slaton has 44 fewer carries at the same point in the season and isn't even in the top 40 in the country in yards



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West Virginia's Steve Slaton scores a touchdown against Connecticut during the second half on Nov. 24 in Morgantown, W.Va. West Virginia clinched the Big East championship by winning, 66-21.

rushing. He has nine career games of more than 150 yards but none this season.

He'll have just the third-highest rushing total in the Backyard Brawl, behind Pitt freshman LeSean McCoy with 1,180 yards and White's 1,144 yards.

None of that fazes coach Rich Rodriguez, who believes Slaton is becoming a more complete player.

He's the team's second-leading receiver with 24 catches for 339 yards, and when he isn't carrying the ball, he's a great decoy for White, who like Slaton a year ago has emerged as a Heisman candidate with a penchant for pummeling Pittsburgh on the ground.

Last week against Connecticut, Slaton delivered several crushing blocks that helped spring freshman Noel Devine for 118 yards.

"That just goes to show the

unselfishness of a Steve Slaton," Rodriguez said. "His blocks were huge."

Even though defenses are jamming the trenches and challenging West Virginia's reshuffled offensive line, Slaton has still managed 5.2 yards per carry and 95 yards per game. His 17 touchdowns rushing matches his total from 2005 and surpasses last season by one.

He can add to his school-record 50 career touchdowns rushing against a Pittsburgh defense that has surrendered an average of 444 yards rushing and six TDs to the Mountaineers in the past two seasons.

Seemingly the perfect tonic for Slaton, even if he is more concerned about punching a ticket to New Orleans than the numbers.

"It's a dangerous game," Slaton said. "But that's every week. Every team we've played so far has played us to win."

Redskins still grieving

By Joseph White
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ASHBURN, Va. — Sean Taylor's locker has been sealed in Plexiglas. The contents haven't been disturbed, and the stool with his name on it still sits in front.

Clinton Portis can't bear to look at it.

"I stay out of the locker room," Portis said. "My locker is next to his. A lot of guys will be over to the locker and looking up and seeing the picture of Sean. Seeing that locker cased up, seeing that seat sit right there, it's like an emptiness. It's a shock that you can't look up and see him, and won't look up and see him again."

Portis and receiver Santana Moss, the two Redskins players closest to Taylor, and the coach who thought of him as a son spoke publicly Thursday for the first time since the 24-year-old safety was shot to death.

Even as the team inched closer to normalcy with a practice that was livelier than the day before and questions from reporters that actually dealt with football, the comments from Portis, Moss and assistant coach Gregg Williams reinforced how much grieving remains.

"The best way I know how to handle this situation is the way Sean would have handled it," said Moss, who, like Taylor and Portis, attended the University of Miami. "He would have mourned for the moment that we had to mourn, but he would have went out there, and laced them up, and played like no other."

The investigation into Taylor's death continued Thursday in Miami, where police have said they suspect Taylor was the victim of a random burglary when he was shot at his home early Monday. Taylor

died the next day.

Police also are investigating a possible connection to a Nov. 17 break-in at Taylor's home, but Taylor was such a private man that neither Moss nor Portis knew anything about the first incident.

"That's the type of guy Sean was," Moss said. "You'd never know what was going on with him, good or bad."

Both said it was worth paying attention to Arizona Cardinal cornerback Antrel Rolle, who said Wednesday that he didn't believe Taylor's killing was a random event. Rolle said Taylor had many enemies on the streets of Miami and that "they've been targeting him for three years now."

"Antrel grew up with Sean, he knows the neighborhood, he knows the people," Portis said. "He'll hear more conversations than you would hear or I would hear. They're still from the same part of town. Maybe he knew something we didn't know. It doesn't matter if people were targeting him or not, but at the same time we need to find who did it."

Portis said he considered wearing Taylor's No. 21 jersey in Sunday's game against the Buffalo Bills but decided against it.

"Time after time I always told you all that he was the best player I've ever seen," Portis said. "For me to put that jersey on, I can't live up to those expectations. I can't be Sean Taylor, so I wouldn't even try."

A public viewing for Taylor is scheduled for Dec. 2 in Miami, and the entire Redskins organization plans to fly to Florida to attend the funeral Dec. 3, three days before a game against the Chicago Bears.

In Washington, D.C., some fans brought a "Walking Book of Condolences" to one of the city's poorest

neighborhoods to give fans who couldn't get to Redskins Park a chance to express their condolences.

Willie Mae Cobb, 63, was among those who showed up at the Anacostia Metro station. She brought a poem that she had pasted on red cardboard along with newspaper photos of Taylor. "I really enjoyed his playing, and my heart goes out especially to his baby girl and his girlfriend," she said. "Even though he went through troubles, he came around, and all that was behind him."

At Redskins Park, Williams and Moss also shared emotional anecdotes about Taylor. Williams, who often has spoken of the "tough love" he gave Taylor over the years, was often seen getting in Taylor's face on the sidelines.

"He could see me losing it a little," Williams said. "And he would look at me and smile and say, 'Hey, coach that play is over; get on to the next one.' He would immediately put me into 'I have a job to do.' We had a synergy back and forth in those difficult times, but we built that trust and love for each other."

Williams said memories of Taylor have helped him focus on football this week.

"When I got the phone call and was grieving strongly, I felt a presence," he said. "And the presence I felt was 'Coach, that play's over; get onto the next. I'm watching you.' I got a job to do. Get on to the next. He's watching me."

Moss said Taylor had a "different kind of glow" about him last week, particularly on Thanksgiving Day. The usually introverted Taylor went out of his way to wish coaches and teammates a happy holiday and was talking about his 18-month-old daughter.

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Daily Break

“ This is a disgraceful decision and defies common sense. ”

— Muhammad Abdul Bari, secretary-general of the Muslim Council of Britain, speaking about Gillian Gibbons, a British teacher in Sudan. Sudan has charged her with inciting religious hatred—a crime punishable by 40 lashes—after students in her class named a teddy bear “Muhammad.”

the ledge

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MATT GORMAN

Things I've Learned From Watching ESPN

- Momentum is the single most powerful force in the game of football. If you have the momentum, there is nothing the other team can do to stop you, except shift the momentum in its favor, which is apparently very easy.
- Brett Favre is good because he's having fun and smiling and having fun. He's also old, but he's acting young because he's having fun. He's also having fun.
- Holiday puns must be repeated ad nauseam. Every sports victory within two days of Thanksgiving will be referred to as a “feast.”
- Competitive eating is now considered a sport on par with poker, dominos, bowling, and golf.
- Football commentators don't understand how gears work. If you go from first to fifth, you're not going to speed up very fast.
- I'll never understand a single word Lou Holtz says.
- It might have stopped play for 30 minutes and the ball was only moved one yard, but the important thing is that they got the call right.
- The SEC is the best conference in football—that's why there are so many in-conference upsets.
- The Big Ten is the worst major conference in football—that's why there are so many in-conference upsets.
- Polls are pointless in the preseason and first few weeks ... now, here's the 2008 preseason football poll ...
- You don't have to be incredibly annoying to work for ESPN, but it sure helps.

— Matt Gorman is glad the Hawkeyes won't have a second-straight losing season. 6-6, woo! E-mail him at: matthew-j-gorman@uiowa.edu.

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

horoscopes Friday, November 30, 2007 —by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Implement work you've done in the past with a new twist. Someone from your past is thinking about you. Consider visiting places you used to go to often, and you may run into someone with whom you can reconnect.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look at what's being offered, not what isn't. Sometimes you have to give up a little to get ahead. Show your lighter side, and you will gain support and finagle your way into a better position.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't be fooled by love. Someone may not have your best interests at heart. If you do a lousy job, cutting corners so that you can take off and party, expect to pay for it in the end. Instead, do everything properly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't ponder over things too long. Tie up loose ends before the weekend to alleviate the stress that accompanies not finishing what you start. Talks and negotiations will go better than anticipated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You've got everyone listening and watching to see what you'll say and do next. Don't disappoint the crowd—give them exactly what they want. In the end, you will discover you have enough talent and finesse to triumph in any situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Before you complain, criticize, or point your finger at someone, make sure you have your facts straight. That way, you won't have to backtrack and make amends. Overreacting will lead to sudden changes you won't like.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your involvement in something you believe in will help you in terms of the people you meet and the favors that are offered. A creative twist will result in a favorable development in your love life. Get whatever you want in writing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let your emotions take over or lead you down an uncertain path. Walk away from any situation that doesn't live up to your expectations. You are worth a whole lot more than you give yourself credit for.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you aren't honest or try to put the blame for something you did elsewhere, you will have difficult questions to answer. Focus on love and your hobbies, staying out of other people's business.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Before you sign on the dotted line or put down your money, reflect on past experience. There is a small but important change to make in order to turn an adequate deal or undertaking into a fabulous one. Do your homework.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You need to be a part of something that contributes to the beliefs, traditions, or code of ethics you adhere to. Love is on the rise, and a promise can be made that will make you feel at ease about your future.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have to stay in touch, on top, and together, no matter whom you are dealing with. Control will make or break the end result. A firm hand, a solid plan, and a little of your own cash will be what it takes.

OPEN HOUSE



Natalia Salazar/*The Daily Iowan*
Raquel Baker, a UI teaching assistant, enjoys a beverage during the African American Studies Department open house on Thursday in the Jefferson Building. The department has undergone a reconstruction period over the past couple of years.

today's events

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- **Scholastic Book Fair**, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Horn Elementary, 600 Koser
- **Montessori Education Discussion**, 9 a.m., Wil-lowwind School, 950 Dover
- **Nest of Johnson County Poinsettia Sale**, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., UIHC Pappajohn Pavilion near elevator 1
- **English Conversation Group**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room E
- **Brown Bag Book Discussion, Book of the Dead**, noon, Hardin Library conference room
- **“Challenges and Limits of the EU Common & Foreign Policy Security,” François Touazi**, lunch will be served, 12:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Cultural Bridal Themes, reception and performance by Inok Kalkwarf**, noon, Art Building West Gallery
- **“Java Blend,” Burlington St. Bluegrass Band**, noon, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- **UI Staff Council Brown Bag Lunch**, 12:05 p.m., 102 Center for Disabilities & Development
- **Master Class, Joe Wenderoth, poet and essayist**, 1 p.m., 331 English-Philosophy Building
- **“Integration of the Muslim Minorities in France,” François Touazi**, lecture given in French, 4 p.m., 40 Schaeffer Hall
- **Bad Tension**, 5 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Family Free Friday**, 5-8 p.m., Coral Ridge Mall
- **Family Fun Night**, 6-8 p.m., Mercer Park Aquatic Center
- **Two Angry Moms**, documentary film about two mothers who try to change the school lunch program, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn
- **Evening of Tempered Brass**, 6:30 p.m., Walden Place, 2423 Walden Road
- **Friday Night Magic**, 6:30 p.m., Critical Hit Games, 89

- **Second St. No. 5**, Coralville
- **Dance, Silver Band**, 7-9 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Golden Oldies Night, J & L Music**, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **“King Corn,” 7 p.m., Bijou**
- **“Live from Prairie Lights,” Judith Thurman, non-fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **goat show**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
- **Anton in Show Business, University Theatres Main-stage Production**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Mabie Theatre
- **Cultural Ball**, 8 p.m., IMU second floor Ballroom
- **Intermedia Undergraduate Open House**, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., Communications Center second and third floors
- **Mason Jennings**, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Timeless Suspension of Dreams**, collaboration by dancers, composers, and actors, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place
- **Antiwar Benefit, Ephraim Zenh, Mad Monks, The Glowing Glass, and CroKane**, 9 p.m., Picador
- **Dr. Z's Experiment**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Friday Nite Karaoke with Gemini Karaoke**, 9 p.m., American Legion, 3016 Muscatine
- **“Live at the Java House,” Anna Laube**, 9 p.m., Java House
- **Mala Noche**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Retro Club Night**, 9 p.m., Speak Easy, 171 Highway 1 W.
- **Sublime Tribute, Second Hand Smoke**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- **Dance Party, Rock and Thunder**, 9:30 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville
- **No Shame Theatre**, 11 p.m., Theater Building



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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m.** News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1 A** Prairie Lights Reading from the UITV Archives, Rilla Askew
- 2** News from Germany (in German)
- 3** “Know the Score”
- 5** University Lecture Committee presents Joshua Wolf Shank

- 6:30** Art Share Concert Performance from the Old Capitol
- 8** Piano Sundays Concert from the Old Capitol
- 9** University Lecture Committee presents Joshua Wolf Shank
- 10:30** Art Share Concert Performance from the Old Capitol

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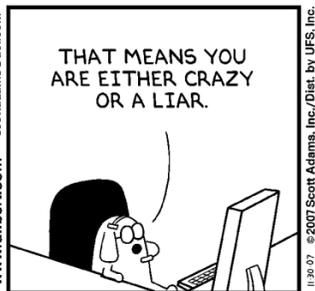
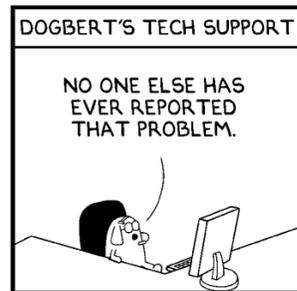
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Loudest Shouts

- Shout out to the McRib, which is back
- SO to the hottie in Elementary Psych, center back row
- Shout out to the Asian hottie for doing the laundry!
- Shout out to Iowa buckets! Even if you lose every game the rest of the year I'll be happy to cheer for you because we finally have a coach that isn't a slimebag!

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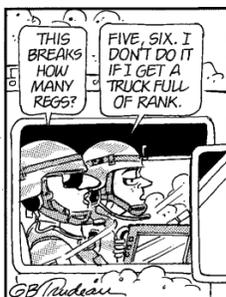


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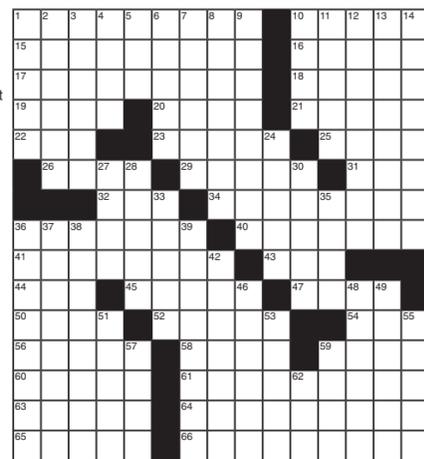


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1019

- Across**
- 1 Windshield wipers
- 10 “Unbelievable!”
- 15 Darwin's home
- 16 Superrealist sculptor Hanson
- 17 Zip
- 18 They stand for something: Abbr.
- 19 Station info, briefly
- 20 Checks out
- 21 1984 hit parody of a 1983 hit song
- 22 Get moving, with “up”
- 23 Four-time Vardon Trophy winner England
- 25 Area below the hairline
- 26 Lock changer?
- 29 Turn out
- 31 Narrows: Abbr.
- 32 Directory data: Abbr.
- 34 Clam
- 36 Bluster
- 40 Hardly humble homes
- 41 A bit much
- 43 Call in a calamity
- 44 No longer doing the job?: Abbr.
- 45 Bombarbs with junk
- 47 Become active
- 50 Pull out of _____ (produce suddenly)
- 52 Makes 54
- 54 Fat cat, in England
- 56 Packs in stacks
- 58 Short distance
- 59 “Eight Is Enough” wife
- 60 Creator of lofty lines
- 61 Freshening naturally
- 63 Something to get a kick out of
- 64 Park gathering place
- 65 Starters
- 66 Garb symbolizing youth
- Down**
- 1 Not as touched
- 2 Like successful orators
- 3 James Forrestal was its last cabinet secy.
- 4 Portions of les années
- 5 Stat for a reliever
- 6 Slalom targets
- 7 Comic Boosler
- 8 Astronaut Collins and others
- 9 Toasted triangle topper
- 10 One of Jon Arbuckle's pets
- 11 Changsha is its capital
- 12 “Hang on!”
- 13 Eager
- 14 Things that may be shot in stages?
- 24 “La Reine Margot” novelist



Puzzle by Frederick J. Healy

- 27 ___acte
- 28 Ways to go
- 30 Some shirts
- 33 Dishes out undaintly
- 35 Trailer's place
- 36 South Pacific island
- 37 Cry before storming out
- 38 “Lighten up, will ya?!”
- 39 Hiking aid
- 42 Hate, say
- 46 “Tristram Shandy” author
- 48 Natural
- 49 In the pink
- 51 Kellogg
- 53 Dish
- 55 Disk units
- 57 Bring to a standstill
- 59 Mar makeup
- 62 Letter run

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