

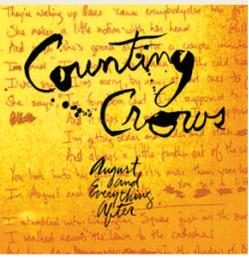
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While the country is seeing a decrease in Catholic-education numbers, Regina High School enrollment hasn't fallen.



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A school bus drives by Iowa City's Regina High on Monday afternoon. Although Catholic-school enrollment is down nationwide, numbers at Regina have held steady.

Regina enrollment steady

By Kayla Kelley
THE DAILY IOWAN

Many Catholic students nationwide have moved into secular schools since the closing of 1,300 Catholic schools because of low enrollment numbers, according to a recent report.

A 300,000-student decrease in Catholic-school enrollment can be attributed to "students going elsewhere for their education," according to an April 10 report released by the Thomas B. Fordham Institute, a Washington D.C., think tank.

The report also estimates that the 1,300 closures had a \$20 billion effect on taxpayers when public schools took many of the students.

While Iowa City's Regina High School, part of the Diocese of Davenport, isn't following this trend, another Iowa school will find the same fate as many other Catholic institutions.

St. Mary Catholic School in Centerville, Iowa — which is also part of the Davenport diocese — will close at the end of this school year, said Celeste Vincent, the elementary-school principal at Regina.

For Regina, she said, the numbers for most grades are maintaining or increasing, but the kindergarten has seen a lower-than-average year.

The report noted that most closures occurred in big cities — a reason Vincent could understand.

"It depends on where you're located," she said. "We also have strong public education in Iowa City."

Mark Hanson, the City High principal, wrote in an e-mail that it's difficult to gauge the effect of private-school students on City High.

Approximately 15 students transferred to City High from Regina last year. In total, the district's enrollment increased by 200 students for

the 2006-07 school year, he said.

The National Catholic Education Association also showed declines in enrollment for Catholic schools. Its website states that 43 new schools opened, and 169 were consolidated or closed.

The report shows that 4.4 million students were enrolled in Catholic schools in 1965, compared with 2.3 million today.

"The junior and senior highs are increasing, so Regina isn't following that trend," Vincent said. "We have pretty strong numbers in the Davenport diocese."

She said both the elementary and the junior/senior high school have consistently had enrollment numbers above 400 — currently, there are 473 students in kindergarten through sixth grades and 429 in the higher grades.

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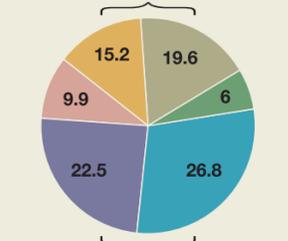
Catholic schools

National enrollment is plummeting at Catholic schools in the U.S. Approximately half of enrolled students are in the Midwest and Great Lakes regions.

U.S. Catholic Schools
percent of enrollment

- New England
- Plains
- Midwest
- Southeast
- Great Lakes
- West/Far West

Southeast and West/Far West: 4.4% increase in past decade



Midwest and Great Lakes: 4.1% increase in past decade

Source: National Catholic Education Association

Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

CITY COUNCIL

Q Bar back

The City Council agrees that the Q Bar should get its liquor license back and passes the panhandling ordinances.

By Kelli Shaffner
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City City Council recommended that the state give Q Bar owner Roy Yelder his liquor license back.

When the establishment reopens as "the Industry" in two weeks, it will be completely booked, manager Sarah Henningfield said.

She and Prity Kumar, the business's other manager, said the first two months of events are already planned.

The bar will change from a billiards hall to a music venue, one that Henningfield said will rival Hancher Auditorium or Englert Theater.

"The only thing that we're offering is that we do serve alcohol, we're open later, and it's more into the social matter that is Iowa City," Kumar said.

City Councilor Mike Wright asked Henningfield if they had considered changing the age limit to 21 and older, but Henningfield said the business from 19- and 20-year-olds is too large an audience for music venues to exclude.

The managers also said the bottom floor will resemble the underground New York music scene, while the upstairs will be more of a relaxed lounge.

Yelder also plans to use two different forms of identification of underage patrons: a bracelet and mark on their hands.

Councilors expressed their support and appreciation for Yelder's changes in the bar.

SEE Q BAR, 3A

UI lab aids Hawk rowers

Rowing women won't get washed away with new practice tank.

By Lauren Skiba
THE DAILY IOWAN

When a UI engineer, an athletics director, and a rowing coach come together, the result is a state-of-the-art hydraulic training tank that is only fit for a brand-new boathouse.

UI hydroscience and engineering Professor Larry Weber is the man behind the water.

His design of the soon-to-be-completed tank was fueled by the pressing need of rowing coach Mandi Kowal and Senior Associate Athletics Director Jane Meyer.

The tank is being built in the hydraulics laboratory. When it is done, it will consist of seats

for the women in the middle of a circular pool with an oar attached to each seat. Although the rowers never move, they push the oars against a strong flow of water, which produces a rowing sensation.

"These tanks have been designed by consultants who design such things as water parks and lazy rivers that people are used for recreation," Weber said.

Opening in May 2009, the water tank is a rowing simulation of the Iowa River that will eventually be its backyard. Meyer said that while over half of the women come into the

SEE ROWING, 3A

Mammograms entering the digital era at UIHC

Digital mammograms are becoming more popular, but radiologists have to learn to read them.

By Zhi Xiong
THE DAILY IOWAN

Breast imaging is increasingly in sync with the digital revolution, pushing back at one of the most common cancers in women.

A new digital imaging system could mean higher cancer-detection rates in younger women, though it could take time for radiologists to become proficient.

Kevin Berbaum, a UI professor of radiology, said having to adapt to new technology is part of working in the field.

"It takes a good bit of effort and time to learn each one of them," he said. "That's why a residency in radiology takes four years."

The UI Hospitals and Clinics went fully digital last month after acquiring its third mammogram machine equipped with the new technology. In 2006, St. Luke's in Cedar Rapids also switched to digital imaging in medicine.

The National Cancer Institute estimates one in eight women today will be diagnosed with breast cancer, and it recommends high-quality mammograms as one effective way to detect cancer early.



Berbaum professor

For a century, physicians relied on X-rays to look inside patients' bodies. Traditional mammography used small doses of the radiation to get black-and-white pictures of the breasts. Fat shows black, while normal dense tissue appears white.

But tiny bits of calcium deposits — often an indicator or predictor of disease — are also white. The white-on-white images make them difficult to detect.

Digital mammography allows radiologists to zoom in and adjust contrast levels at high resolution, for example, making them easier to read.

SEE MAMMOGRAMS, 3A



Wetland rule sparks ire

A controversial ruling on wetlands and streams is causing some uproar across the nation.

By **Melanie Kucera**
THE DAILY IOWAN

As business developers make advances, more and more wetlands and streams come across their paths and meet their ends.

Businesses have long been encouraged to replace wetlands when they come in their path of destruction — preferably as close to the original location as possible.

The Environmental Protection Agency and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers recently announced a new rule that regulates and more clearly outlines the framework for this process, and it also encourages the replacement of wetlands and streams farther from their original location.

But environmentalists are worried that the ecosystems surrounding wetlands will be negatively affected. Some argue that the businesses will simply put all of their replacement wetlands in cheap and possibly unsuitable areas.

“[The rule] is to help ensure that these wetland replacement projects are successful because that has been the criticism in past years — a lot say it does



Steve Lexa/The Daily Iowan

The wetlands area behind the Coralville Marriott hotel is a haven for waterfowl and amphibians. A new initiative encourages people who build on natural wetlands to create new ones.

not work,” said David Olson, a biologist with the Corps of Engineers.

The first step is to avoid destruction, he stressed, then minimize, and if worse comes to worse, compensate for new wetlands elsewhere.

Previously, no regulations had been implemented, only guidance.

Environmentalists note that moving wetlands can hurt the

original ecosystem that surrounds that body of water.

“It is very hard to re-create what nature created itself,” said Erin O’Brien, a wetland policy and conservation specialist at the Wisconsin Wetlands Association. “We don’t have the expertise or knowledge; there is not a perfect recipe for rebuilding a wetland. You rarely get back what you have taken.”

O’Brien also said that many times these projects never even take off.

Julie Sibbing, a wetlands expert at the National Wildlife Federation, said she sees absolutely no good in the rule.

“We think it is a horrible rule,” she said. “Instead of getting at the root of [reducing the effect on wetlands] they pretty much just lowered the bar.”

Judy Krieg, the president of Earthview Environmental, doesn’t see the new rule posing any problems for Iowa’s wetlands yet, but she did say it may be too soon to tell — noting that the state does not have many wetlands left to be affected.

“Over 90 percent of Iowa’s wetlands have been lost to agriculture,” she said.

Christine Schwake, an environmental specialist at the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, also said the effect of the new rule will not be detrimental — mainly because Iowa developers are mostly already in compliance.

However, Sibbing said, the problem will affect the entire nation, and Iowa very well could see some of the effects.

Businesses will relocate wetlands “out to marginal farmland somewhere and try to build there,” she said.

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Student funds staying afloat

UI business students weather a turbulent market.

By **Ben Travers**
THE DAILY IOWAN

While the U.S. economy may be heading south, UI student-run funds continue to meet their goals during the troubled period. The UI offers two courses that provide students the chance to work with real money: Applied Securities Management for graduate students and Applied Equity Valuation for undergraduates.

Both sets of students are being given a taste of what it is like to work in the real world, and both the graduate students’ Henry Fund and the undergrads’ Krause Fund over the past five years have usually beaten their benchmarks.

The Henry Fund has outperformed the Standard & Poor’s 500 Index four of the last five years. The Krause Fund has done so three of the last five years.

Those accepted to the year-long graduate class work with the Henry Fund, an equity portfolio established in 1994 with a \$50,000 grant from Henry Royer and Henry Tippie. Through growth in the market and additional grants, the 12-member analyst team in charge of the fund now manages more than \$1.4 million.

William Aldridge, an M.B.A. candidate in the Tippie School

of Management, said he feels fortunate to be working with the portfolio at this time.

“I think in a difficult market, the level of accountability has to increase,” he said. “I feel [students] are lucky to be in this market.”

Todd Houge, the course instructor and an assistant professor of finance, said the students are receiving real-world experience in the course.

“In essence, the program simulates life as a professional investment analyst,” Houge wrote in an e-mail. “The current market turmoil over the last nine months has provided us with some interesting topics for conversation.”

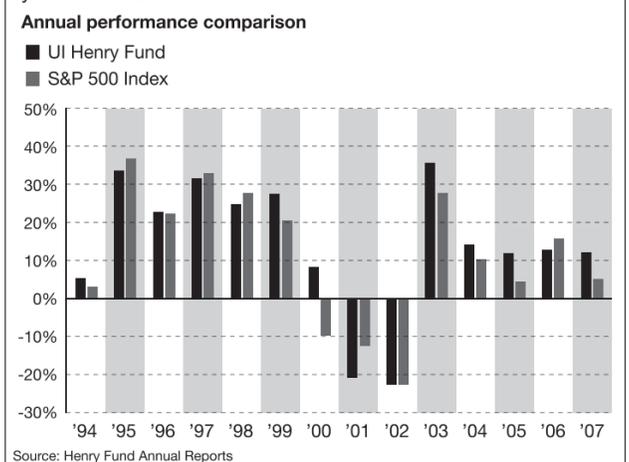
The team is preparing for a relatively weak economy during the first six months of 2008 and a period of weak growth in the second half of the year, he said.

Houge is also the instructor for the semester-long undergrad course. Students enrolled in this course manage the Krause Fund, an equity portfolio valued at \$225,000.

The Krause Fund was created in 1998 when Bill Krause donated \$100,000 to Iowa, Iowa State, Northern Iowa, and Drake. Every year, the four schools present their portfolios to one another at the Krause Investment Challenge to see

Henry Fund performing well

The UI Henry Fund has outperformed the S&P 500 Index four years out of the last five.



Jacqueline Cieslak/The Daily Iowan

which university’s portfolio performed the best.

The University of Wisconsin also offers a course with real investment opportunities for students, but its course instructor is worried that the troubled market may affect the program’s future.

Wisconsin Professor Mark Ready said the drooping economy could cause a significant loss in portfolio value even when students invest wisely, and this could affect classes for later generations.

Aldridge said the group

managing the Henry Fund strives to outperform the S&P 500 Index and cannot focus on producing positive overall returns. If the group only focused on the final figures during economic rough patches, he said, there might be a temptation to invest in more high-risk stocks, which could result in substantial losses.

“It’s all about minimizing risk,” he said. “Setting the benchmark is the best way to do what we do.”

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METRO

Math department wins diversity award

The UI mathematics department’s newest award is different from the various other forms of recognition that it has received — the award distinguishes the program for its level of diversity.

The mathematics department won one of the most prestigious awards available for the program’s diversity and numbers of minorities.

The department received the 2008 American Mathematical Society Award for Exemplary Program of Achievement in a Mathematics Department on Monday.

The award said the program is a “national leader in recruiting and developing underrepresented U.S. minority doctoral students in mathematics.”

UI President Sally Mason, Linda Maxson, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and mathematics head Yi Li praised the

department’s efforts to provide equal opportunities to minorities on campus.

The award’s press release credited the UI with changing mathematics in the whole country.

One percent of mathematics doctorates nationwide graduate from the UI, and 4 percent of those are granted to underrepresented minorities.

Other schools that received the diversity award include Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, Calif., and the University of California-Los Angeles.

The award is not the UI’s mathematics department’s first recognition.

Other awards include \$3 million grant from the National Science Foundation and the Faculty Mentor of the Year award to Professor Philip Kutzko in 2006. In 2005, the department was given one of the Presidential Awards for Science, Mathematics, and Engineering Mentoring.

— by **Kayla Kelley**

POLICE BLOTTER

Matthew Armstrong, 28, 523 E. Church St., was charged Sunday and Monday with third-offense public intoxication, interference with official acts, possession of marijuana, and disorderly conduct.

Anika Bierig, 19, 4533 Burge, was charged April 11 with possession of marijuana.

Marie Blaszczyk, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 12 with OWI.

Christopher Considine, 19, 929 Slater, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Nicholas Decker, 20, Garrison, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Keaton Dewulf, 19, Tipton, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Richard Drew, 22, Chicago, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and urinating in public.

Peter Goings, 18, 1138 Rienow, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and presence in a bar after hours.

Arlene Green, 24, Coralville, was charged Monday with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Kayla Haar, 18, Sioux City, was charged April 5 with PAULA.

Jonathan Hegwood, 19, S302 Parklawn, was charged Monday with unlawful use of another’s authentic driver’s license/ID.

Christopher Hendricks, 21, 407 Main St., was charged April 12 with OWI and possession of drug paraphernalia.

was charged April 12 with public intoxication and criminal trespass.

Hannah Joravsky, 19, 1408 Burge, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Nora Kolvis, 19, 504 S. Johnson St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Jennifer Lorenz, 21, 427 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 10, was charged April 12 with OWI.

Robbie Loya, 22, 3300 Wexford Drive, was charged April 12 with OWI.

Joshua Medhus, 23, Cedar Falls, was charged April 12 with public intoxication.

Kevin Ozeroff, 19, 836 Normandy Drive, was charged Sunday with fourth-degree criminal mischief.

Benjamin Polzin, 19, 4305 Burge, was charged Monday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jenna Prenta, 20, 927 E. College St., was charged April 12 with public intoxication.

Abraham Rodriguez, 22, 210 E. Davenport St. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana.

Daniel Schmidt, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

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HEALTH

Mammograms to digital

MAMMOGRAMS
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Digital images are still black-and-white, and false negative or positive results are still possible. But Kristi Thomson, a manager at St. Luke's Breast and Bone Health in Cedar Rapids, said community members and physicians were happy to ditch more archaic imaging methods.

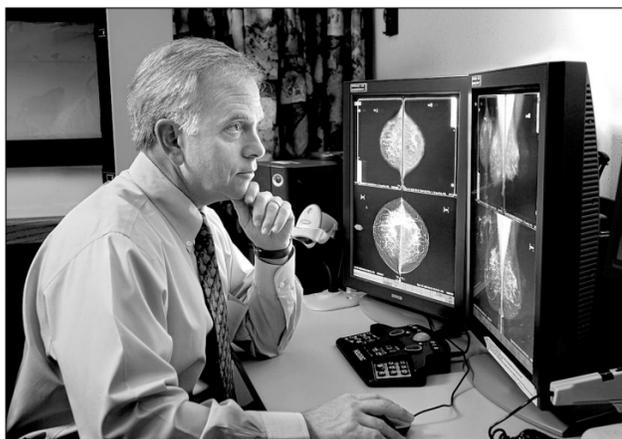
"With X-rays, you took an image, and that was it," she said. "If you wanted to magnify it, you used a magnifying glass."

Thomson said St. Luke's went digital after a 2005 study of more than 49,000 women published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, called the Digital Mammographic Imaging Screening Trial.

In a 2008 follow-up study published in *Radiology*, digital images provided more accurate breast cancer diagnoses than films for some women — namely those who are under 50 years old, have dense breast tissue, and are pre-menopausal or began menopause shortly before the study commenced.

This was good news for Cedar Rapids resident Merriane Kinney, a self-described "radiologist's nightmare" because of her dense breast tissue.

A former mammographer herself, Kinney had been called back no fewer than five times



Contributed photo/St. Luke's Hospital
Radiologist Arnold Honick of St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids views a digital mammogram.

for diagnostic tests so doctors could double-check whether spots in her film were cancerous. She has also undergone several biopsies.

So far, they have been normal. When it comes to technology, Kinney said, "the more advanced, the better."

A recent *New York Times* report highlighted radiologists who struggled to read the new images. During that time, patients were called back while their doctors were still learning to look at the areas of concern.

Thomson said that the learning curve was a three-month transition.

"The learning curve is more with knobs and buttons," she said. "A lot of things radiologically have been done that way for a long time."

There is still an issue of cost of adapting to new technology and getting insurance companies to cover it. A digital mammogram machine cost three times as much as traditional film, Thomson said.

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City backs Q Bar

Q BAR
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Mayor Regenia Bailey, the only dissenting vote, said the bar's opportunity for compliance was six months ago.

Councilor Ross Wilburn said "compliance was all we were really asking for."

Also at the meeting, the council passed two panhandling ordinances, which restrict aggressiveness, begging within 10 feet of any business, and sitting or lying down in certain places of the Pedestrian Mall.

Craig Gustavson, the president of the Downtown Association, said even though he would have liked to see the ordinance mandate 20 feet from any business, he felt it was important that the ordinance was drafted as something that could stand up in the court of law.

"It still has some shortcomings," he said. "It still hasn't

eliminated the fact that they're down there, and as my customer said, it's more of the atmosphere."

But he said the strongest point for the ordinance is that it gives law-enforcement officers stricter guidelines.

"It at least gives the police something more to work with," he said.

Mark Ginsberg, the owner of MC Ginsberg Jewelers, 110 E. Washington St., said the ordinance seems like common sense and that he worries that police officials may not be able to do anything about it.

"No law is good unless it's enforced," he said. "So it'll only help to the extent that the police are allowed to enforce it."

Gustavson said he sees it as



Bailey
city councilor

giving city officials a measuring stick.

Councilors also discussed the possibility of restricting cigarette smoking in some parks and places on the Ped Mall. But because of the ambiguous wording in the smoking ban that Gov. Chet Culver is expected to sign today, councilors decided to wait until the specifics became clearer.

But they did agree that soccer fields and softball complexes should be smoke-free.

"There are lots of kids using their lungs there," Councilor Amy Correia said.

Bailey also expressed concern about making certain areas of the Ped mall smoke-free because, with the proposed statewide ban in bars, she doesn't want the outdoor cafes to become the smoking section.

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NATION

Some mothers of sect children forced to leave them

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Texas officials who took 416 children from a polygamist retreat into state custody sent many of their mothers away Monday, as a judge and lawyers struggled with a legal and logistical morass in one of the biggest child-custody cases in U.S. history.

Of the 139 women who voluntarily left the compound with their children since an April 3 raid, only those with children 4 or younger were allowed to continue staying with them, said

Marissa Gonzales, a spokeswoman for the state Children's Protective Services agency. She did not know how many women stayed.

"It is not the normal practice to allow parents to accompany the child when an abuse allegation is made," she said.

The women were given a choice: Return to the Eldorado ranch of the Fundamental Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, a renegade Mormon sect, or go to another safe location. Some women chose the latter, Gonzales said.

On Monday night, around three dozen women, many of them mothers, sobbed and held onto each other

outside a log cabin on the sect's ranch, recounting the way police officers encircled them in a room and told them that they could not stay.

One woman, Marie, said the women weren't allowed to say goodbye to their crying children.

"They said, 'Your children are ours,'" said the sobbing 32-year-old whose three sons are ages 9, 7, and 5 and who would not give her last name. "We could not even ask a question."

She said the children at the ranch have not been abused, but she feels like "they are being abused from this experience." She said the children "have been so protected and loved."

'Tanking' good for rowers

ROWING
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team having never rowed before, the new training tank will allow them to experience a more focused learning environment.

"We can get 16 women to perfect their rowing, so in the spring they have the experience," he said. "It's a wonderful enhancement to their training regimen."

Meyer and Kowal started out by visiting nine university boat-houses on the East Coast. There, they realized they had the expertise on campus to make a more efficient tank back at home.

"Other facilities around the country that have been built haven't lived up to the performance level requested by these teams," Weber said.

When the team got back, Weber was recruited, and he took a trip of his own to the University of Wisconsin-Madison,

where he studied its hydraulic tank. Then, Weber and his colleagues started making a one-quarter-scale model, the beginning of a four-year project.

"What I love about it is seeing how passionate and excited they are," Kowal said.

When the training tank is done, it will be moved to a new boathouse across from the Mayflower. The boathouse will also include rowing shelves, rowing machines, locker rooms, and a meeting space. It will be available for recreational services, not just for the rowing team. But Kowal said the women will benefit from having another tool outside the water.

"It's really good for technique," she said. "I can go in and stand next to a rower and manipulate her body the way I want it. You can be right there."

The rowing tank will provide the women with a stronger feeling of the oars and the blades, Kowal said. The more practice the rowers get, the better they

will be when they get on the river.

"They actually get to feel the blade moving in the water," Weber said.

Over the last three years, Weber, Meyer, and Kowal have been working to bring the rowing team the best facility they can create. And with the help of a world-renowned UI hydro-science team, Meyer said, the women's practice and productivity will be enhanced.

"It was a very good experience," Meyer said. "We have a world-class laboratory, and I know that the crew is trying to be a world-class crew team. It was a great opportunity for research analysts to come together."

And Kowal said she is just excited about the opening of their new facility.

"I'm looking forward to the day we step into that boat-house," she said.

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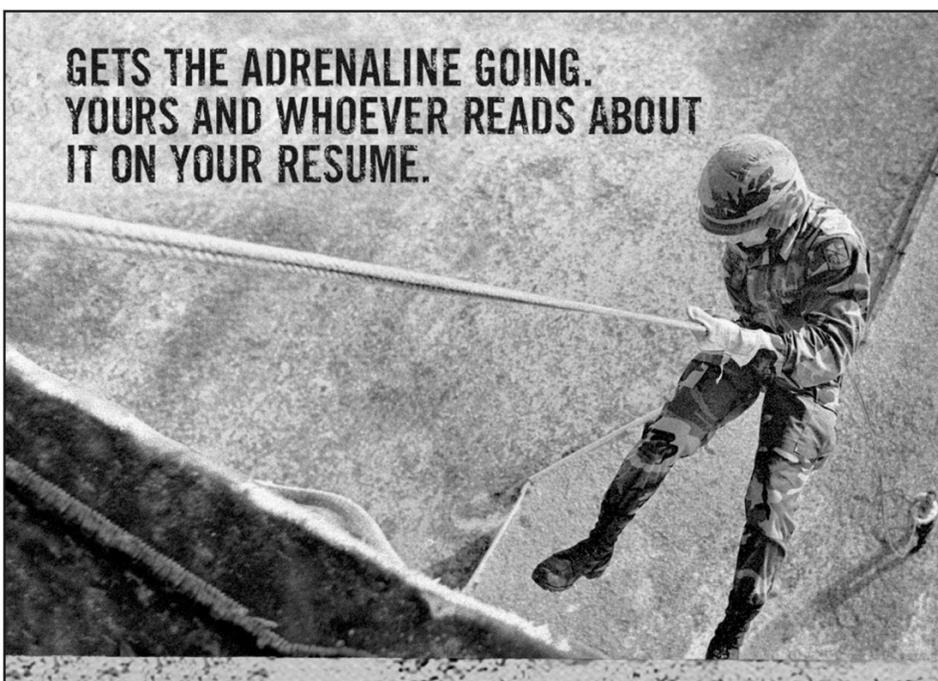
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Obama fights back



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Democratic presidential-nomination hopeful Sen. Barack Obama speaks at the Philadelphia City Committee Dinner on Monday.

Obama says Rodham Clinton criticism from Republican playbook, calls GOP 'out of touch.'

By David Espo
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — After days on the campaign defensive, Democrat Barack Obama accused rival Hillary Rodham Clinton on Monday of leveling criticism straight from the Republican playbook and said even so, he will win the White House over John McCain and an "out of touch" GOP.

"I may have made a mistake last week in the words that I chose, but the other party has made a much more damaging mistake in the failed policies they've chosen and the bankrupt philosophy that they've embraced for the last three decades..." Obama said.

"This philosophy isn't just out of touch, it's put our economy out of whack."

Obama spoke at the Associated Press annual meeting, a few hours after McCain had made a less combative appearance of his own.

The Arizona senator announced support for legislation to protect the confidentiality of news sources, although he also challenged the news media to acknowledge their errors "beyond the small print on a corrections page."

He also displayed his penchant for occasionally differing with the Bush administration, saying he believes the

country has already entered a recession.

In his speech and in a more relaxed question-and-answer session meant to approximate the setting on his "Straight Talk Express" campaign bus, McCain repeatedly declined to label Obama an elitist for the comments that have roiled the race for the White House in recent days.

"I think those comments are elitist," he said. "I think anybody who disparages anyone who is hardworking, the dedicated people who cherish the right to hunt and observe their values and the culture... and say that's because they are unhappy with their economic conditions, I think that's a fundamental contradiction to what I think America is."

"These are people who produced the generation that made the world safe for democracy."

McCain's remarks were his latest reaction to Obama's description last week of residents of small towns that have been economically distressed for a generation or more.

"It's not surprising, then, they get bitter, they cling to guns or religion or antipathy to people who aren't like them or anti-immigrant sentiment or anti-trade sentiment as a way to explain their frustrations," the Illinois senator said at a private fundraiser in

San Francisco. The Huffington Post reported the remarks on Friday.

Obama's comments at the AP's annual luncheon appeared to reflect a double-edged political imperative.

While still locked in a tight race for the party's nomination, he wants to do what he can to blunt McCain's recent rise in hypothetical general election matchups. At the same time, he does not want to give ground to Rodham Clinton, whose aides have welcomed the recent controversy as a possible way to raise doubts about his electability in the fall.

Obama walked to the podium with a speech that included strongly worded criticism of McCain, who is assured of claiming the Republican presidential nomination in September at the party convention in St. Paul, Minn.

"He's had a front-row seat to the last eight years of disastrous policies that have widened the income gap and saddled our children with debt," Obama said. "And now he's promising four more years of the very same thing."

Obama said McCain supports permanent tax breaks for the wealthiest that he once opposed, backs trade deals without safeguards for U.S. workers and promises privatization of Social Security.

Obama's focus turned to

Rodham Clinton when he began fielding questions, though, reflecting what aides say is a rising anger after days of criticism of his comments.

Asked about the impact of the long nominating battle on the party's chances of winning the White House, he said, "I have tried to figure out how to show restraint and make sure that, during this primary contest, we're not damaging each other so badly that it's hard for us to run in November."

"Obviously, it's a little easier for me to say that, since, you know, I lead in delegates and states and popular vote."

Rodham Clinton "may not feel that she can afford to be so constrained," he said, adding at one point that she's "been deploying most of the arguments that the Republican Party will be using against me in November."

Later, while speaking to reporters traveling with him to Pennsylvania, McCain said Obama should apologize for his remarks against "small-town America."

"I think his remarks may be defining," McCain said, adding that Obama's unwillingness to apologize indicates "a certain out-of-touch elitism."

He also called on Obama to repudiate former President Carter for planning to meet with Hamas.

AP writer Liz Sidoti contributed to this report.

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A sweet run

Author Ann Patchett's career started with *The Paris Review* and is still running strong with the recent release of her fifth book, *Run*.

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By Tara Atkinson Gunyon
THE DAILY IOWAN

Ann Patchett is calling from someplace wonderful.

She sounds perfectly happy, at home in Nashville, where the author lives with her husband and dog. She writes in an office on the top floor of her three-story house on a street she compared with Iowa City's Summit Street.

"When I was a kid, I used to ride my bike down the street, and I thought, 'This must be the best street in the world,' and now I live there," she said.

Patchett's house is located a few blocks from her mother's house and a few blocks from her husband's daughter's house. When she sits on her porch at night, the neighbors sometimes stop by to have a drink. In the middle of the conversation, she excuses herself to talk briefly to her husband, who is leaving to visit his daughter and her new baby.

Along with what she admitted was a "pretty idyllic" life, the story of Patchett's career goes something like a writer's dream. She attended Sarah Lawrence College, where she studied with Allan Gurganus, Russell Banks, and Grace Paley, authors she described as very committed teachers. Her first published story appeared in *The Paris Review* when she was an undergraduate. She then came to the Iowa Writers' Workshop and, four novels later, won an Orange Prize and PEN/Faulkner Award for her best-selling novel, *Bel Canto*.

"I have had a pretty charmed career from the get-go," Patchett said.

She's bringing her charm to Iowa to read from her latest novel, *Run*, at 8 p.m. today in the Pappajohn Business Building Buchanan Auditorium.

Though she's never had trouble writing or publishing, Patchett didn't just stumble into her career. The author only writes nonfiction when she feels particularly compelled, but for eight years she worked for *Seventeen* magazine, a job she referred to as "an enormous piece of my education."

"I would write and write and write, and they'd accept one out of 10 pieces," she said. "I learned to bring the toughness of the nonfiction world to my fiction. All that matters is that it's the best work."

And even though this dedication doesn't manifest itself for Patchett in a rigid writing routine ("I'll work, I'll not work; I get derailed very easily," she said), dedication to her craft comes, for her, without a thought.

"I write because I don't do anything else," she said. "It's all I want to do."

As they say, some girls have all the fun and all the fame.

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One Book program to target UI students

The One Community, One Book program will come to campus this fall.

By Megan Stephenson
THE DAILY IOWAN

This fall, UI freshmen will be able to read the gripping, brutal story of a young soldier in Sierra Leone's civil war, free of charge.

The UI Center for Human Rights has teamed up with the Provost's Office to provide 4,500 copies of a human-rights-focused book to incoming undergraduates from the One Community, One Book: Johnson County Reads program.

A Long Way Gone: Memoirs of a Boy Soldier tells Ishmael

Beah's autobiographical story of his struggle through the loss of his childhood after being pressed into service in the rebel army in Sierra Leone during civil war in the 1990s.

Beah was a child-soldier, participating in mass murders and readily available cocaine from ages 12 to 15, when U.N. agents took him to a rehabilitation center in the capital. He left for the United States at 17, where he graduated from high school and college. He is now a human-rights advocate.

The UI Center for Human

Rights founded the Johnson County Reads program in 2001, and it works with public libraries and community members around the county to discuss books with a human-rights theme.

Community involvement creates a "sense of belonging," said Downing Thomas, the director of the center. In the past, the program was targeted toward the community, and forums were mostly held at public libraries. This will be the first year the UI campus will be directly involved.

The 4,500 copies will be a special print edition of the book, which will include a welcoming introduction from UI President Sally Mason.

"We wanted a campuswide

reading program [because] human-rights issues are important," Thomas said.

The UI will give the students the book in a few different ways, with one of the largest outreaches coming through the rhetoric department. Roughly 4,300 freshmen will take rhetoric this fall, and many sections will add the book to their reading lists.

"Beah's book is going to give the campus and local community a lot to talk about, and I'm excited that rhetoric classes will help new undergraduates become part of that conversation," said Dennis Moore, the associate head of the rhetoric department.

The residence halls will also offer the book to freshmen, and they will create some discussion

events, and the Iowa City high schools will offer the book in their classes. Pat Schnack, a co-head of Johnson County Reads, is a former English teacher in the Iowa City School District, and she saw the potential in this book for high-school students.

Thomas said the center is also trying to bring the author to Iowa City for a lecture or forum discussion. Five of the past seven authors in the series have come to Iowa City, including two Writers' Workshop alumni.

"We wanted to create an environment of a large group thinking about the same thing," Thomas said.

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Food inflation in U.S. is worst in 17 years

By Ellen Simon
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Steve Tarpin can bake a graham-cracker crust in his sleep, but explaining why the price for his Key lime pies went from \$20 to \$25 required mastering a thornier topic: global economics.

He recently wrote a letter to his customers and posted it

near the cash register listing the factors — dairy prices driven higher by conglomerates buying up milk supplies, heat waves in Europe and California, demand from emerging markets, and the weak dollar.

The owner of Steve's Authentic Key Lime Pies in Brooklyn said he didn't want customers thinking he was "jacking up prices because I have a unique product."

"I have to justify it," he said.

The U.S. is wrestling with the worst food inflation in 17 years, and analysts expect new data due on Wednesday to show it's getting worse. That's putting the squeeze on poor families and forcing bakeries, bagel shops, and delis to explain price increases to their customers.

U.S. food prices rose 4 percent in 2007, compared with an

average 2.5 percent annual rise for the last 15 years, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. And the agency says 2008 could be worse, with a rise of as much as 4.5 percent.

Higher prices for food and energy are again expected to play a leading role in pushing the government's consumer price index higher for March.

Analysts are forecasting that Wednesday's Department of Labor report will show the Consumer Price Index rose at a 4 percent annual rate in the first three months of the year, up from last year's overall rise of 2.8 percent.

For the U.S. poor, any increase in food costs sets up an either-or equation: Give something up to pay for food.

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Politics more often than not makes for a lot of silliness — which is good. For one thing, if we can laugh at our politicians, it means we don't exalt them quite so much — which can only be good for democracy. Exaltation is bad for democracy, as much as some of Barack Obama's supporters might wish with otherwise. I like Obama just fine, but he's not the Messiah. He's a politician. He can inspire us, sure, but he will also disappoint us at times. And at other times, he'll be just plain silly.

I know — for some, it's a bitter pill to swallow. That's part of what being human is about.

And for another thing — and just as important, in my modest opinion — politics being silly means Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert have jobs, and that's fortunate for the rest of us. If we didn't have Stewart and Colbert, we'd have to make up our own Hillary Rodham Clinton jokes, and the vast majority of us just simply aren't very good at that.

(I exclude my friend Chuck Henderson from the vast majority of us, because Chuck is about the funniest person on Earth. How funny is he? He can make all those hundreds of miles of driving across the dreaded Nebraska disappear in laughter.)

Meanwhile, back at the alleged narrative, a lot of the time, Rodham Clinton manages to be a running joke all by herself. I mean, what's with this My-father-taught-me-how-to-shoot Shtick? What's the name of this movie? — Hillary Got Her Gun?

Did she get it under sniper fire? And what's with the quite publicly knocking back a couple of beers and a shot of whiskey?

Don't get me wrong — I have no problem with people having a few drinks. I worked as a bartender for a number of years, and I made my living from people having a few drinks. And I've been known to enjoy a few drinks myself.

But for a multimillionaire Yale-educated lawyer to stage an event in which she knocks down a few drinks in order to show how blue collar she might be is just silly. She owns a mansion in a quite tony part of New York, for god's sakes.

Maybe she thought drinking would work with the blue-collar folks because it turns out she can't bowl any better than Obama. And they both bowl worse than I do, and man, that's some bad bowling.

This whole desperately being blue collar thing came about as a result of some comments by Obama on April 6 that came to national light late last week. Obama's remarks immediately drew fire from both Rodham Clinton and John McCain, who accused the Illinois senator of being out of touch with common Americans (I don't know any Americans who would admit they were "common") and elitist.

I find it particularly amusing that a wealthy Yale-educated lawyer and a man who champions the Bush tax cuts for the rich would accuse someone else of being "elitist," but maybe that's just me being me.

So what did Obama actually say to a group of donors in California that drew such criticism? Well, he said this:

"You go into these small towns in Pennsylvania, and like a lot of towns in the Midwest, the jobs have been gone now for 25 years, and nothing's replaced them. And they fell through the Clinton administration and the Bush administration, and each successive administration has said that somehow these communities are going to regenerate, and they have not."

And it's not surprising then they get bitter, they cling to guns, or religion, or antipathy to people who aren't like them, or anti-immigrant sentiment, or anti-trade sentiment as a way to explain their frustrations."

Now, while it's true I grew up comfortably middle-class, I have worked in a number of machine shops and factories, which by anyone's definition are blue-collar jobs. I don't find anything wrong with Obama's words. Maybe, if I were speaking, I would not have said the word "bitter," which is the word both Rodham Clinton and McCain have singled out, but I also realize that it's merely one word out of 94. The other 93 are pretty much spot on.

But, oh well. That's politics for you. And politics often involves a metric-ton load of silliness.

Thank god. Otherwise, life would be too much like driving across Nebraska.

Without my friend Chuck Henderson to laugh it all away. ■

Beau Elliot tells us he doesn't believe silliness is the only thing in life. There's also baseball.



BEAU ELLIOT

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Editorial

No cough, but pat yourself on the back anyway

It's the feel-good bill of the year! Beginning July 1, a majority of public places in the state will be required to go smoke-free after the Iowa Legislature voted to send the measure to Gov. Chet Culver, who is expected to sign it into law today. When the law goes into effect this summer, patrons will be forbidden from lighting up in bars, restaurants, and most other public areas. Though many tout the smoking ban as a means to make Iowa healthier, the measure feels more like an overweening public-relations stunt than a legitimate way to help smokers kick the habit.

It is undeniable, of course, that cigarette smoke is harmful, whether first- or secondhand. It's puzzling then, that the gaming floors of Iowa's casinos are exempt from the smoking ban. Though casino bars and restaurants must abide by the soon-to-be law, anyone who has ever frequented a casino is well-aware that smokers and nonsmokers often share gaming tables and sit in proximity to each other at slot machines. Is it possible that an aggressive and well-funded lobbying effort on behalf of state casinos has somehow swayed the Legislature to attach the exemption? As is often the case in these situations, money talks; surely nonsmoking customers and employees face just as many health issues in casinos as they do nightclubs or bars.

In Iowa City, the UI also plans to implement a campuswide smoking ban that would essentially lead to a smoking prohibition in our community. If bars, restaurants, and most other establishments are forced to turn smokers away, there are few alternatives. While most smokers would inevitably take to the streets, our campuswide ban would also make it illegal to light up at the UI. Smoking, just in case anyone needs reminding, is still legal in the United States. Historically, forcing individuals to quit hasn't been all that successful — a quick look at alcohol prohibition in this country certainly makes that argument clear.

Iowa's smoking ban might look good on a travel brochure or UI recruiting website, but it's largely unenforceable and overreaching. At the UI, the 25-year-old ban that prohibits smoking near building entrances is almost uniformly ignored; the campuswide ban will be little different. Imagine this scene: A tour guide leads a dozen prospective students and their parents past the Old Campus isal, discussing at length how beautiful our newly smoke-free Old Campus is. As the visitors look around, marveled by such a feat, throngs of UI students pass, puffing blithely away. Laws such as these are symbolic at best, and for those who are most affected by them, treated in much the same way.

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Feminism isn't just for women

Thirty-five assaults in the last two years, many assaults not reported, and men are not in the streets.

Men are not outraged. Men are not organizing. We, men, have the privilege of sitting back and occasionally acknowledging that rape is bad because we are not the primary victims. This must change.

Women and girls are continually told to change their behavior to avoid the assaults. What would happen if we start changing our behavior?

Men are responsible for the overwhelming number of sexual assaults on the streets and in homes.

Even though most men are not violent, our silence allows the violence to thrive. We have to do something.

When we decide to challenge our sexist, misogynist culture in our community, the violence will stop.

When men stop purchasing pornography or shopping in stores that sell pornography, then we will stop perpetuating the myth of pornography as sex.

We have to sustain our commitment to make change. Women have been working tirelessly to hold the violence at bay for decades.

It is time for men to take action. Call programs working to support survivors and ask to volunteer. Contact the Women's Resource and Action Center and ask the people there about their anti-violence initiatives. Listen to women and girls. Attend presentations, such as the one given by Jackson Katz ("Tough Guise," "Mentors in Violence Prevention," "The Macho Paradox") on Thursday, that address issues of violent masculinity.

When men make sexual assault prevention a priority, the violence will end.

Michael Shaw
UI staff



"ACCORDING TO A NEW POLL, 81% OF AMERICANS THINK THE COUNTRY IS HEADED IN THE WRONG DIRECTION. THE 19% THAT THINK EVERYTHING IS FINE ARE OIL EXECUTIVES."

Commentary

Bush, McCain for bailouts?

It has come to this: President Bush and his would-be Republican successor, Arizona Sen. John McCain, both called last week for the government to guarantee loans for troubled subprime borrowers. Neither one went as far as the Democratic presidential hopefuls or key Democratic lawmakers, yet there is now a bipartisan chorus in favor of helping lenders write down loans and cut borrowers' interest rates.

The gradual shift among Republicans exposes one of the more troubling aspects of the subprime-mortgage meltdown. With housing prices in steep decline, many borrowers who had been enticed to buy homes with little or no money down are now tempted to abandon them. It's hard to say exactly how many homeowners are in that position, but it's not a trivial number. According to Moody's Economy.com, the drop in property values has left nearly 9 million homeowners owing at least as much on their mortgages as their homes are worth. The decline makes it hard for borrowers with adjustable-rate loans to refinance before their mortgages reset, driving up their monthly payments. If they stumble into default, Paul McCulley of Pacific Investment Management Co. recently observed, most states' bankruptcy laws give them a simple way to escape responsibility for their debt: Move out and mail in the keys. Lenders can sell the home, but they'll still be stuck with a significant loss.

Many of those who aren't at risk of defaulting say the government should let the losses mount. Lenders, after all, created this problem by marketing increasingly risky loans without showing much interest in borrowers' ability to repay. There's a rough justice to the trap lenders set for themselves and the investors to whom they sold bundles of mortgages: By allowing borrowers to put little or none of their own money into the houses they were buying, lenders effectively invited their customers to renege in the event the market went bad.

Unfortunately, the deep slump in the housing market is dragging down the whole economy. With foreclosure rates climbing, the broader economy will only get worse unless lenders keep more borrowing in their homes — typically, by writing off so much debt that the mortgages shrink to less than the properties' value, creating some equity for borrowers. That's why pressure is mounting on the government to prod lenders to aid homeowners who took on more debt than they could handle, even if it means exposing taxpayers to some risk. Homeowners who have dutifully paid their bills would love an equity handout, too, but they're not the ones who need to be persuaded. Most of them have too much invested in their houses to walk away, even without the government's help.

This editorial appeared in Monday's *Los Angeles Times*.

On the Spot

Do you think the smoking ban will deter students from smoking?

Editor's Note: All of the respondents for today's On the Spot are nonsmokers.



"If people are going to smoke, they're going to smoke."

Zach Stecklein
UI sophomore



"I think people will come on campus and in bars."

Evan Koester
UI senior



"Current smokers, probably not. Future smokers, not so much."

Max Anderson
UI sophomore



"I think most kids will probably do it anyway. They'll find a corner to smoke in."

Brittany Hanson
UI freshman

Arts & Culture

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RECORD REVIEWS



Mariah Carey
E=MC²
★★★½ out of ★★★★★

With her new album, *E=MC²*, Mariah Carey takes a note from author and Revolutionary War participant Thomas Paine, deciding to lead rather than “follow, or get out of the way.” Listeners probably never guessed Carey was a history buff. Then again, most people didn’t assume she was a science geek either, but what else could explain the album’s Einstein-inspired title?

Carey finally cultivates the hip-hop chops she’s been growing during the last decade of her career. Instead of maturing with age, as have fellow divas Celine Dion and Mary J. Blige, and rather than getting beat at her own game by young nymphettes such as Rihanna (as Janet Jackson experienced with her recent underwhelming release), Carey chooses to lead, but to mixed results.

With ridiculously insipid lyrics about hookups and clubbing in the album’s beginning, including a flat cameo by “dumb-rap” icon T-Pain (on album-opener and sure-to-be dance smash “Migrate”) and boring beats, fans are left to wonder if the beloved MC still has it.

She does — her legendary voice shines through, but *E=MC²* is only a formidable cross-genre attempt to stay relevant.

Meryn’s Picks: “Side Effects,” and “I’ll Be Lovin’ U Long Time”
— by Meryn Fluker



Supergrass
Diamond Hoo Ha
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Every single college student has undoubtedly desired the caffeinated sweetness of tea and also the intoxicating bite of whiskey. Mixed together, however, should always be left in abstract lyrics. With young British vocals singing about fighting, loving, and drinking on such tracks as “Whiskey & Green Tea” and “Rough Knuckles,” Supergrass doesn’t exceed its previous recordings, yet it still outshines most other contemporary British talent. Bass-heavy and falsetto-laden, the Oxford band has the same accented brother thing as Oasis, sans bitching at each other.

The positive collaboration shows off the quirky Hives-like vocals of the awesomely named Gaz Coombes (it’s like Rivers Cuomo + Chaz, an always classic cool guy name). Credit must be paid to the entire group vocally, which provide excellent sing-along choruses to “Rebel in You” and “Outside.”

Uniformity does play a major role in the band, which uses a predictable format on each song. Those who love the band’s signature style will be in heaven, but fans with wider tastes may find themselves skipping around to find an acoustic guitar or alternative beat.

Cole’s Picks: “345” and “The Return of ...”
— by Cole Cheney



Phantom Planet
Raise the Dead
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Finally. After taking a four-year hiatus, Phantom Planet returns with its fourth full-length, appropriately titled *Raise the Dead*. Luckily for fans, it was worth the wait.

On the new album, the Alex Greenwald-fronted band combines the two previous albums — *The Guest’s* charming beats and *Phantom Planet’s* fuzz guitars — to create the perfect mixture of rock riffs and ‘60s pop.

Phantom Planet is best known for two things: being the former band of actor Jason Schwartzman (*Rushmore*) and for penning the ubiquitous “OC” theme song “California.” Although nothing as catchy appears on *Raise the Dead*, the album is still chock full of songs that will have you singing into your hairbrush in front of the mirror in no time.

First single “Do the Panic” is a dance craze in the making, but when the band slows it down for “Quarantine,” things sound a little too whiny, perhaps a reflection of the band’s recent signing to emo-machine Fueled By Ramen.

Gina’s Picks: “Do the Panic” and “Leave Yourself for Somebody Else”
— by Gina Pusateri

Band to crow about

For many bands, writing a song voted among the top 30 of the last decade would be an all right place to call it a day. Not so for Counting Crows, which, after 17 years performing, will come to the IMU.

By Anna Wiegenstein
THE DAILY IOWAN

The list of “bands established in 1991” and the list of “currently successful and culturally relevant bands” has precious few overlaps. A.F.I. Oasis. Incubus. Dave Matthews Band, sort of.

And then there’s the group that will play a sold-out IMU Main Lounge concert tonight: Counting Crows.

“Everyone’s been itching to play a full show,” Crows drummer Jim Borgios said, adding that most of the band’s schedule lately has been all TV promotional appearances. Not nearly as fun for the septet, consisting of Borgios, singer/pianist Adam Duritz, guitarists Dave Bryson and Dan Vickrey, multi-instrumentalists Dave Immerglück and Charlie Gillingham, and bassist Millard Powers.

So, what has kept Counting Crows out of the ranks of largely forgotten bands such as Brutal Juice or 2 Limited?

“This is a band that’s always gotten younger fans,” Borgios said (after describing himself as “39 and holding”), gratitude tingeing his tone. “It’s all about making the music relevant.”

“At the end of the day, if the core of the song’s good, it’ll always work. There are just certain tunes that I’ll never get tired of playing. It becomes timeless — that’s what I would hope, anyway.”

In fact, it’s been the Crows’

knack for maintaining a balance between reinvention and timelessness that Borgios said drew him to joining the band in the first place. He’s actually the fifth drummer in the band’s history, after spending time as a backing live musician for such artists as Sheryl Crow and Ben Folds.

“I remember going to a Counting Crows show, and Ben [Mize, his predecessor] was quizzing me about being a sideman, and I was quizzing him about being in a band,” Borgios recalled of the prophetic conversation. “My main questions were, ‘What’s this band’s future, and what more does it have to say?’ I’ve always been a band person. I’m really into all that camaraderie, teammate crap.”

Joining the group shortly after its last full-length release, *Hard Candy* in 2002, Borgios’ only role was live performances for the first several years. Then, Duritz began hinting in the press that Counting Crows would be headed back to the studio.

The result was this year’s *Saturday Nights & Sunday Mornings*, a disc loosely divided into the two moods implied by its title — first hard rocking, then mellower and more introspective.

“My biggest nightmare was to

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be on ‘the shitty Counting Crows record,’” Borgios remembered thinking when embarking on the recording process. Now, though, he calls it the band’s strongest record since the debut, 1993’s *August and Everything After* (home to its most well-known single “Mr. Jones”).

“It’s such a personal thing, recording a record together. They see the deepest parts of your soul — your relationship with those people is forever changed,” the drummer said. Not only that, but with the new material, one of his favorite parts of being in Counting Crows is even more enhanced: an ever-changing setlist.

“I am so fortunate to play in a band that mixes it up and has the kind of repertoire that can do that,” he said. “That’s pretty much the whole story — I’m so lucky to be in this band.”

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U.S. critics say Iraq must pay

Iraq's free budget ride may be nearing an end, as Congress pushes for the country to pay more for reconstruction.



Gen. David Petraeus (left), accompanied by Ambassador to Iraq Ryan Crocker (right), testifies on Capitol Hill on April 9. After five years, congressional Republicans and Democrats seem to have found common ground on the Iraq war. Members of Congress — from antiwar advocates to conservative Bush supporters — want Baghdad to start picking up the tab for the war.

By Anne Flaherty
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Iraq's financial free ride may be over. After five years, Republicans and Democrats seem to have found common ground on at least one aspect of the war. From the fiercest war foes to the most steadfast supporters of President Bush, they are looking at Iraq's surging oil income and saying Baghdad should start picking up the tab, particularly for rebuilding hospitals, roads, power lines and the rest of the shattered country. "I think the American people are growing weary not only of the war, but they are looking at why Baghdad can't pay more of these costs. And the answer is it can," says Sen. Ben Nelson of Nebraska. Nelson, a Democrat, is drafting legislation with Republican Sen. Susan Collins of Maine and Democrat Evan Bayh of Indiana that would restrict future reconstruction dollars to loans instead of grants. Their bill also would require that Baghdad pay for the fuel used by American troops and take over U.S. payments to predominantly Sunni fighters in the Awakening movement. Plans are to propose the legislation as part of a war bill to cover spending through September. Likewise, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., the chairman of the

Armed Services Committee, said he wants to add a provision to a defense policy bill that would force the Iraqi government to spend its own surplus in oil revenues to rebuild the country before U.S. dollars are spent. These senators, who are well-known war skeptics, could find allies in lawmakers who support President Bush's current Iraq policies. In hearings last week, Joseph Lieberman, I-Conn., asked Defense Secretary Robert Gates whether Baghdad should start paying some U.S. combat costs, and Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., raised the possibility that an anticipated Iraqi budget surplus this year could be used to help Afghanistan, whose \$700 million in annual revenue represents a small fraction of Iraq's \$46.8 billion budget. Bush has suggested that Congress is preaching to the choir. Last week, he noted that Baghdad's latest budget would outspend the U.S. by more than 10 to one on Iraq reconstruction, with American funding for large-scale projects "approaching zero."

"Ultimately, we expect Iraq to shoulder the full burden of these costs," he said. But lawmakers are skeptical. Considering that past predictions in Iraq have fallen short, the legislation would ensure Iraq assumes more of the financial burden, they say. On the surface, it looks as though the United States has about split the costs of rebuilding efforts with the Iraqis: Congress has appropriated approximately \$47.5 billion since 2003, while the Iraqis have budgeted \$50.6 billion. International contributions have totaled \$15.8 billion. However, there is a key difference: Whereas the United States has actually spent most of the money it has approved, Iraq hasn't, according to the watchdog agency that audits reconstruction efforts. In 2006 and 2007, for example, Iraq spent only \$2.9 billion of its designated \$16.3 billion capital budget, which is used to invest in reconstruction projects.

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Simbhudas unfazed

While a scary fall during her bar routine may have broken Jenifer Simbhudas' nose over the weekend, it didn't dent the standout gymnast's spirit.

By Lars Headington
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Jenifer Simbhudas' only fall during a bar routine in the 2008 season came on her last performance at the North Central Regional on April 12 at the Sports Pavilion in Minneapolis.

Her night had been typical of her stellar season — one that garnered the NCAA's No. 33 all-arounder a first-team All-Big Ten honor.

Simbhudas led Iowa on the floor with a 9.9 for a second-place tie at the meet and Iowa's highest individual showing. She shared Iowa's high vault score of 9.8 with fellow junior Kara Pinjuv and was second for the GymHawks on balance beam with a 9.725, .025 behind freshman Houry Gebeshian.

Through three events, Simbhudas had compiled a 29.425, and she just needed just a clean routine on bars to tally an all-around score for qualification to the NCAA championships. Matching her season average of 9.8 would have given her a 39.225 score and the berth.

But it wasn't meant to be. "She hit the bar on a geinger," head coach Larissa Libby said. "She pulled in too tight on her release move on high bar — I think she was just a little cautious, and she'd taken them out a little bit far in warm-ups. They looked to be full, but she'd taken them out far and just came in too far to get her face out of the way and clipped her nose."

Score sheets marked her bar routine an 8.350 but didn't annotate Simbhudas' blood broken nose — or her broken heart.

Simbhudas remembers it this way:

"It was pretty much at the beginning of my routine. As soon as I jump up and I do a skill and I do the release move, then I go down to the low bar, so I was trying to continue, and then I realized I was spurring blood a lot, so I was just like 'I think I should jump down.'"

Not all falls are the same.

Usually, the gymnast gets up and shakes off the sting — physical and mental — and resumes her routine to redeem some of the points and pride.

Simbhudas didn't have that opportunity.

"I was standing there for a while because I didn't know what to do," Simbhudas said.



GymHawk junior Jenifer Simbhudas poses on the balance beam at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 10. Despite suffering a broken nose during her bar routine at last weekend's NCAA regionals, Simbhudas has remained upbeat with the help of sister Rebecca Simbhudas and other Hawkeye teammates.

"But [assistant coach] Jeff [Richards] was standing in, and he was like, 'It's OK, don't worry,' and then [team trainer] Mike [Lawler] came running over with gloves and gauze, and

he was holding it."

The GymHawks surrounded Simbhudas.

"Everybody came; they all helped me," she said. "I had blood all over my grips, so I had

to get people take off my grips, pass me gauze, I had a lot of help.

"We're like a family — we

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Rowers sailing high

Fresh off a first-place finish in the George Washington Invitational, the Iowa rowing team looks to attract some attention this weekend at the Double Duals in Columbus, Ohio.

By Tim McLaughlin

THE DAILY IOWAN

With only one more weekend competition and a little over two weeks before the Big Ten championships, the Iowa rowing team is winning and winning big — much to the displeasure of the opposition.

In the most recent of tests, the crew passed with flying paddles, returning home from the 21st-annual George Washington Invitational regatta with the Howard W. Wilkins Bowl, given to the women's team with the highest point total.

During the weekend regatta, which featured both men's and women's races, the Hawkeyes not only outscored all-female competition, but they scored more points than George Washington's men's and women's teams combined to finish in third place. Iowa tied Georgetown in the combined standings.

Both the varsity program and the novice program contributed to the large margin of victory.

On April 11, the varsity squads defeated Navy and George Washington, and the first novice boat recorded a first-place finish with a final time of 6:58.8 over Navy.

"The novices got better from race to race, making little adjustments with their race plans," said Iowa head coach Mandi Kowal.

Novice boats won all three races over the weekend.

In their marquee race of the event, the first varsity boat avenged a 2007 loss to Navy, beating the Midshipman on April 12 by a margin of 2.6 seconds to finish with a time of 6:19.1, but only after fighting off numerous attempts at a comeback by the Navy boat.

"[The Hawkeyes] didn't panic; they just rowed their own game plan and came out on top," Kowal said. "I was really pleased with it."

The Midshipmen and their head coach Mike Hughes, on the other hand, were not very pleased.

"We weren't happy about losing to Iowa," Hughes said in a release.

The Hawkeye spoilers hope to add Indiana and No. 11 Ohio State to the list of discontent opponents on Saturday, when Iowa will travel to Columbus, Ohio, for the Double Duals.

"It's going to be a tough weekend," Kowal said. "Indiana is getting better with each race and Ohio State is figuring out its fastest crew, and it always knows how to come prepared."



Kowal

rowing coach

WRESTLING

More accolades for wrestlers

If Tom Brands and the Iowa wrestling team were a company on Wall Street, demand would likely be driving the stock through the roof.

After meeting Iowa Gov. Chet Culver in Des Moines on April 3 — the newly proclaimed University of Iowa Wrestling Day — the NCAA champion Hawkeyes will make another public appearance on Saturday before the commencement of the Iowa football spring practice and scrimmage at Kinnick Stadium.

The introduction is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

Brands and company have also received recognition from Congress. Democratic Rep. David Loebsack of Iowa's 2nd District sponsored a resolution to congratulate the team on winning the national title, and Iowa Reps. Leonard Boswell, Bruce Braley, Steve King, and Tom Latham co-sponsored the legislation.

A month ago in St. Louis, Iowa won its 21st NCAA title — the first since 2000 — and crowned two individual champions in 165-pound senior Mark Perry and 149-pound sophomore Brent Metcalf.

Brands was named National Wrestling Coaches Association and Big Ten Coach of the Year this season.

— by Ryan Young

VOLLEYBALL

Aide follows Dingman to Iowa

Chris Gaskill will follow head volleyball coach Sharon Dingman to Iowa City from Normal, Ill.

Gaskill was announced as part of Dingman's coaching staff on Monday; she joins Dingman at Iowa after being an assistant under the head coach last season at Illinois State.

"I am ecstatic to be at the University of Iowa and in the Big Ten conference," Gaskill said in a release. "This is a great opportunity, and I am thankful to the administration for letting me continue to work with Sharon. I can't wait to help build a successful Iowa volleyball program."

In his one season under Dingman with the Redbirds, Gaskill was part of a program that reached the Missouri Valley title game and earned an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament.

"I am excited to have Chris join the Hawkeye volleyball program," Dingman said. "He has proven he can recruit great athletes, and his competitive drive will be instrumental to us achieving the goals we have established for the program."

Before his year in Normal, Gaskill served as an assistant coach from 2003-06 at Appalachian State.

— by Mike Brownlee

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Cyclones want explosiveness

By Luke Meredith

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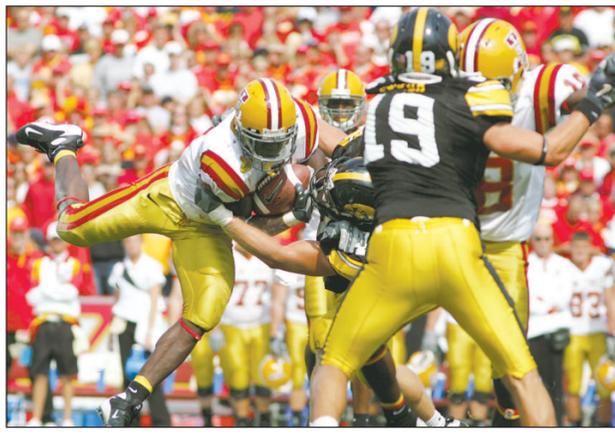
AMES — Late in a scrimmage on Sunday, Iowa State quarterback Phillip Bates and the offense found themselves in an all-too familiar predicament. The Cyclones were at their own five-yard line, 95 yards from paydirt.

But Bates, who is competing for playing time with Austen Arnaud, found Wallace Franklin for a touchdown that went 40 yards longer than any play Iowa State made from scrimmage last season. Granted, it was just practice, but to second-year coach Gene Chizik, the moment illustrated perfectly what he wants the offense to do more of in 2008.

Iowa State scored a woeful 18.2 points per game last season, averaging just 3.1 yards per carry and 9.6 yards per catch.

"One of the things we've harped on our offense is the lack of explosive plays," Chizik said on Monday. "Those are both defense killers and momentum swings for the offense."

The Cyclones categorize "explosive plays" as runs of 12



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Iowa State tailback J.J. Bass is stopped by Mike Klinkenborg at the end of the third quarter in Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 15, 2007. Cyclone head coach Gene Chizik is hoping Bass, along with a handful of other players for Iowa State, can build a more explosive, high-powered offense next season.

yards or more and passes of 16 yards or more. Iowa State didn't have much of either during last season's 3-9 campaign, and its inability to convert game-changing plays kept the offense from asserting itself.

To Chizik and his staff, the challenge is to make Iowa State's skill players aware of how important it is to make defenders miss — and do it consistently. It will be one of the key factors the coaches will be looking for on Saturday

when the Cyclones play their annual spring game at Jack Trice Stadium.

"It really changes the morale of the defense," Chizik said. "It really builds the confidence of the offensive line, the quarterbacks, the tailbacks. It changes the dynamic of everything you're trying to do on offense."

Explosiveness off the snap and the ability to make plays will go a long way toward determining who earns starting jobs on offense. At the skill positions, it's up for grabs.

Running back might not be settled until the opener Aug. 28 against South Dakota State, and there's a good chance that a No. 1 tailback won't be decided until the start of Big 12 play.

The Cyclones have three guys — sophomore Alexander Robinson and seniors Jason Scales and J.J. Bass — who rushed for 100 yards in a game last season. They're all fighting for the chance to carry the load in 2008.

Bass, the highly touted junior-college transfer, was the No. 1

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Atlanta (Jurjens 1-1) at Florida (Olsen 1-0), 6:10 p.m.				
Washington (Perez 0-2) at N.Y. Mets (Pelfrey 1-0), 6:10 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Harang 1-1) at Chicago Cubs (Dempster 1-0), 7:05 p.m.				
Milwaukee (Bush 0-2) at St. Louis (Looper 0-2), 7:15 p.m.				
Colorado (Jimenez 1-1) at San Diego (Wolf 0-0), 9:05 p.m.				
Pittsburgh (Morris 0-1) at L.A. Dodgers (Kuo 0-0), 9:10 p.m.				

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	8	5	.615	—
Boston	8	6	.571	½
Toronto	7	6	.538	1
New York	7	7	.500	1½
Tampa Bay	6	7	.462	2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago City	8	5	.615	—
Chicago	7	5	.583	½
Minnesota	6	7	.462	2
Cleveland	5	8	.385	3
New York	3	10	.231	5
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	9	5	.643	—
Los Angeles	8	6	.571	1
Seattle	6	8	.429	3
Texas	5	8	.385	3½
Monday's Games				
Detroit 11, Minnesota 9				
Baltimore 2, Cleveland 4				
Baltimore 4, Toronto 3				
N.Y. Yankees 8, Tampa Bay 7				
L.A. Angels 7, Texas 4				
Oakland 2, Chicago White Sox 1				
Kansas City 5, Seattle 1				
Today's Games				
Los Angeles (Moseley 1-1) at Texas (Millwood 1-2), 6:10 p.m.				
Oakland (Eveland 1-0) at Chicago White Sox (Danks 0-1), 1:05 p.m.				
Kansas City (Bale 0-2) at Seattle (Batista 0-2), 5:40 p.m.				
Minnesota (Baker 2-0) at Detroit (Robertson 0-1), 6:05 p.m.				
Boston (Wakefield 1-0) at Cleveland (Byrd 0-2), 6:05 p.m.				
Toronto (Marcum 1-0) at Baltimore (Trachsel 1-1), 6:05 p.m.				
N.Y. Yankees (Petitte 1-1) at Tampa Bay (Jackson 2-0), 6:10 p.m.				

NHL PLAYOFFS

FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7)
Saturday, April 12
 Detroit 4, Nashville 2
 Montreal 3, Boston 2, OT
 Dallas 5, Anaheim 2, Dallas leads series 2-0
Sunday, April 13
 Philadelphia 2, Washington 0, series tied 1-1
 Boston 2, Montreal 1, OT, Montreal leads series 2-1
 New Jersey 4, N.Y. Rangers 3, OT, N.Y. Rangers lead series 2-1
 Calgary 4, San Jose 3, Calgary leads series 2-1
Monday's Games
 Pittsburgh 4, Ottawa 1, Pittsburgh leads series 3-0
 Nashville 5, Detroit 3, Detroit leads series 2-1
 Minnesota 3, Colorado 2, OT, Minnesota leads series 2-1
Today's Games
 Montreal at Boston, 6 p.m.
 Washington at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
 Anaheim at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
 San Jose at Calgary, 9 p.m.
 Minnesota at Colorado, 9 p.m.
Wednesday, April 16
 Pittsburgh at Ottawa, 6 p.m.
 New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.
 Detroit at Nashville, 8 p.m.
Thursday, April 17
 Boston at Montreal, 6 p.m.
 Washington at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
 Anaheim at Dallas, 7 p.m.
 Colorado at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
 Calgary at San Jose, 9 p.m.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Friday, April 18
 N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
 Nashville at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
 Dallas at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, April 19
 Philadelphia at Washington, 12 p.m.
 Montreal at Boston, TBA, if necessary
 Ottawa at Pittsburgh, TBA, if necessary
 Minnesota at Colorado, TBA, if necessary

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlantic	65	16	.802	—
z-Boston	41	40	.506	24
x-Philadelphia	40	41	.494	25
New Jersey	33	47	.413	31½
New York	23	58	.284	42
Southeast	39	7	.821	—
y-Orlando	50	30	.625	—
x-Washington	43	38	.531	7½
x-Atlanta	37	43	.463	13
Charlotte	31	49	.388	19
Miami	14	67	.173	36½
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Detroit	57	23	.713	—
x-Cleveland	45	36	.556	12½
Indiana	35	46	.432	22½
Chicago	32	49	.395	25½
Milwaukee	26	55	.321	31½
Western Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
Southwest	55	25	.688	—
x-New Orleans	49	32	.605	5
x-San Antonio	45	27	.617	1½
x-Houston	54	27	.667	1½
x-Dallas	50	31	.617	5
Memphis	22	58	.275	33
Northwest	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Utah	54	27	.667	—
Denver	39	42	.480	5
Portland	40	50	.444	13
Minnesota	21	59	.263	32½
Seattle	19	62	.235	35
Pacific	W	L	Pct	GB
y-L.A. Lakers	56	25	.691	—
x-Phoenix	54	27	.667	2
Golden State	48	33	.593	8
Sacramento	38	43	.469	18
L.A. Clippers	23	57	.288	32½
x-clinched playoff spot				
y-clinched division				
z-clinched conference				
Monday's Games				
Toronto 91, Miami 75				
Washington 117, Indiana 110				
Cleveland 91, Philadelphia 90				
Boston 99, New York 93				
Chicago 151, Milwaukee 135				
Utah 105, Houston 96				
San Antonio 101, Sacramento 98				
Phoenix 122, Golden State 116				
Today's Games				
Orlando at Atlanta, 6 p.m.				
Charlotte at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.				
Minnesota at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.				
L.A. Clippers at New Orleans, 7 p.m.				
Memphis at Portland, 9 p.m.				
Sacramento at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.				

BIG TEN BASEBALL

Conference	W	L	Pct.	All Games
Michigan	11	1	.917	22 8 .733
Purdue	9	3	.750	17 15 .531
Ohio State	7	4	.636	18 11 .621
Illinois	6	6	.500	18 12 .600
Minnesota	5	7	.417	15 17 .469
Northwestern	5	7	.417	10 17 .370
Michigan St.	4	7	.364	13 16 .448
Indiana	4	8	.333	15 16 .484
Iowa	4	8	.333	12 18 .400
Penn State	4	8	.333	11 20 .355
Monday's Games				
Northwestern 6-3, Minnesota 5-9				
Today's Games				
Illinois at Eastern Illinois				
Indiana at Louisville				
Purdue at Miami (Oh)				
Eastern Michigan at Michigan				
Akron at Penn State				
Wednesday's Games				
Iowa at Creighton, 6 p.m.				
Ball State at Indiana				
Minnesota at Northern Iowa				
Eastern Michigan at Michigan				
Central Michigan at Michigan State				
Louisville at Ohio State				

BIG TEN SOFTBALL

Conference	W	L	Pct.	All Games
Michigan	11	1	.917	38 4 .905
Northwestern	9	1	.900	23 10 .697
Iowa	7	3	.700	29 13 .690
Purdue	5	3	.625	28 11 .718
Minnesota	4	4	.500	21 12 .636
Michigan St.	5	5	.500	21 18 .538
Penn State	4	6	.400	28 15 .651
Ohio State	4	8	.333	25 16 .610
Illinois	3	7	.300	23 23 .500
Indiana	2	8	.200	12 27 .308
Wisconsin	2	10	.167	12 32 .273
Today's Games				
Valparaiso at Purdue (2)				
Ball State at Indiana				
Notre Dame at Northwestern				

Hawks near Senior Day

By Bobby Loesch
THE DAILY IOWAN

DI: Did you consider other schools besides Iowa?
Bart van Monsjou: Stony Brook University in New York. And Penn State, too.
J.P. Ritchie: It came down to Iowa and Oklahoma State, and I kind of thought about it for a couple of days. I was very close to going to Oklahoma State.



van Monsjou senior
Ritchie senior

DI: What was the deciding factor?
Bart van Monsjou: That [Iowa] had an industrial-engineering program and also that I talked to coach a lot before I came, and I felt comfortable dealing with him.
Ritchie: The coach and the team. The Oklahoma State team, I would have been the only American on the team, and in general, the guys — outside of practice — didn't hang out together. They weren't a very close team. It wasn't what I was looking for.

DI: What's your on-the-court memory?
Bart van Monsjou: Clinching a match against Wisconsin my freshman year, and my opponent cried [laughs]. That was pretty funny.
Ritchie: Just one memory? Probably beating Indiana at the beginning of this year as a team, but hopefully, our best memory will still be to come if we make NCAAs and do something in the Big Ten Tournament.

DI: Favorite off-the-court memory?
Bart van Monsjou: The road trips, just joking around in the car, stuff like that. Passing my phone off to Coach when there's nobody there. I did that to Coach yesterday.
Ritchie: All the spring trips, being with the team on spring break. Having the week and just training, playing matches, bonding with all the guys on the team.

DI: Does hosting the Big Ten Tournament (April 24-27) make Senior Day easier to handle, knowing you'll be playing there again?
Bart van Monsjou: It doesn't really make a difference to me

if I play away or at home. I like road trips, too. It might put a little more pressure on you because you're at home. It's at least a little fun to close out your college career at home.
Ritchie: We have Senior Day, which is obviously going to be big. But a week later, we're having at least one more match at home, if not hopefully a couple more. I try not to think about it, to be honest ... It should make it easier.

DI: Biggest lesson head coach Steve Houghton taught you?
Bart van Monsjou: "A break is not a break until you hold." That's one of my favorite quotations from Coach Houghton.
Ritchie: Being honest and being such a good guy. That's the first thing I noticed about him when I first came here and was being recruited. A lot of coaches recruiting me were full of themselves and talking up their schools so much. Coach was really honest about stuff and real down to earth and kept stuff in perspective.

DI: Thing you'll miss most about being an Iowa student-athlete?
Bart van Monsjou: Probably just the teammates, being around people, being around guys who have the same interests as you. Supporting each other, practicing with each other, doing so much stuff together.
Ritchie: Everything. It's going to be really weird. It'll be nice not having morning workouts, but everything: the workouts, the team, the trips, staying in nice hotels, as opposed to when I travel for tournaments now, I'm going to be in the cheapest hotel I can find.

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Which Chicago baseball team is off to a more promising start, the Cubs or White Sox?

CUBS

In the largest division in baseball, and arguably the weakest with Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Houston, and St. Louis watering it down, the team's start has Cubs Nation thinking that next year can be this year.

The Cubs have all the tools to make a late October run. First with the obvious — Derrek Lee, Aramis Ramirez, and Alfonso Soriano make the Cubs' lineup one of the scariest for opposing pitchers in the National League.

Early season uncertainty about how deep the pitching rotation would be has been a nonissue. Carlos Zambrano continues to show his dominance early in the season and that he is one of the marquee pitchers in the NL. Yet to allow an earned run this season, Jon Lieber has been nothing but impressive early, building a 2-1 record.

Ryan Dempster, who is ranked third in the National League with an ERA of 0.69, has been a pleasant surprise in his shift from the bullpen to the rotation. And despite his rocky start, Kerry Wood has only allowed one run in his previous six outings of relief while picking up three saves and a win.

Now with what isn't quite so obvious. Kosuke Fukudome has started a frenzy in the right-field bleachers with every move he makes, and for good reason. Fukudome, the 30-year-old rookie from Osaka,

WHITE SOX

After capturing the World Series title in 2005, the White Sox posted another 90-plus win season before imploding last year and finishing 72-90. The interesting thing about the two post-championship seasons is the team was, essentially, the same team that won it all.

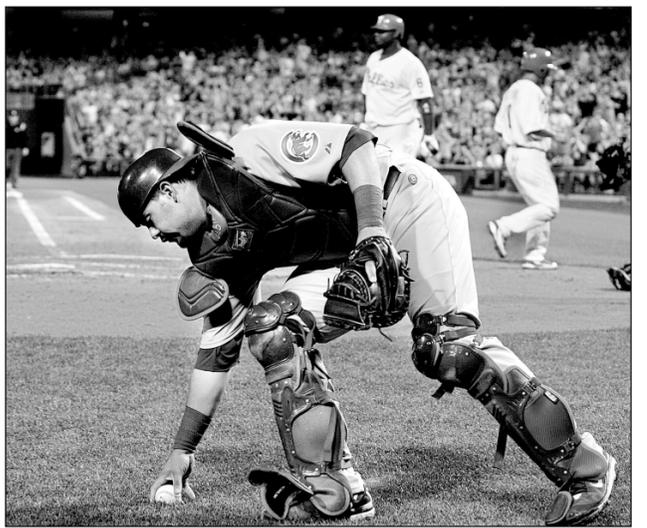
A mixture of things created the night and day difference, but most notably, a terrible offense that finished last in the league in about every

major statistical category in 2007. But general manager Kenny Williams made some moves in the off-season to ensure '08 wouldn't be a repeat of '07, and the current team is leading the MLB in runs scored.

Rectifying last year really starts at the top of the lineup with leadoff hitter Nick Swisher. The energetic former Oakland Athletic has provided ridiculous .435 on-base percentage to spark the offense. Batting at No. 2, Orlando Cabrera brings a good batting average to replace the oft-anemic Juan Uribe, who took his stout throwing arm to second base.

Catcher A.J. Pierzynski is second in the league in batting average, and Joe Crede, one of the biggest enigmas entering the season, has already hit two grand slams and provided late-inning heroics. The three-four-five punch of Jim Thome, Paul Konerko, and Jermaine Dye gives the Sox one of the most legitimate power combos in the majors.

So, as the White Sox sit at first place in the AL Central, it's important to remember this team has the fifth-highest payroll the major leagues — the talent is definitely there for another playoff push.



Tom Mihalik/Associated Press
Chicago Cub Geovany Soto retrieves a wild pitch thrown by Ted Lilly while the Philadelphia Phillies' Shane Victorino (right) heads to the dugout after scoring in the fifth inning on April 12 in Philadelphia. Waiting to bat is Ryan Howard.

— by Bobby Loesch

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Gymnast eyes next year



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Hawkeye Jenifer Simbhudas high-fives teammates after nailing the landing in the vault in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 10.

INJURY

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take care of each other."

Competition on the beam was halted for 10 minutes as she was taken from the mat and the blood from her broken nose cleaned from the bar and the mats.

Next up was Simbhudas' 19-year-old sister, Rebecca Simbhudas, who had been prepping herself for her routine despite the shock of the injury.

"I didn't see her face to face after she did it because my

teammates were talking to me and I was trying to focus to go and do my routine," Rebecca Simbhudas said. "When they took her away, I was trying to concentrate and my teammates telling me, 'She's fine,' 'You can do this,' and making me not think about it so much, and I was able to do my routine."

Rebecca Simbhudas went with Libby and the team trainers to be with her sister at the hospital — but only after Jenifer Simbhudas insisted on staying to receive her honor for her second-place finish on floor.

In the emergency room,

Jenifer Simbhudas was given a CAT scan before her nose was cleaned and a plastic surgeon arrived to apply stitches.

"She was a little scared," Rebecca Simbhudas said. "But with Larissa and I and the trainer [Mike Lawler] there, she was calm and she was doing OK, and she went through everything perfectly fine."

Looking back, Jenifer Simbhudas is better able to accept her ill-fated maneuver.

"It's unexplainable," she said. "It's just one of those things that happens in gymnastics."

Looking toward her senior

year next season and another shot at NCAA championships, she has the mindset to put this disappointment behind her.

"You shouldn't be scared," she said. "In order to do that skill again, you just have to get over it, so it's like one of those barriers where you know what, it did happen, it shouldn't have happened, now I know what to do so that it doesn't happen again."

With eight months before the 2009 season, she has a long wait for another shot.

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Rowers prep for Ohio meet

ROWING

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A win over No. 11 Ohio State this weekend would mark the second time the Hawkeyes defeated a team ranked in the top-16 of the NCAA Division I Varsity 8 Coaches' Poll. While Iowa received 13 votes in the same poll, a win would give some much needed attention to Hawkeyes in their quest to make it to the NCAA championships.

"We have to get ourselves up in the polls, which means we have to race well in the upcoming races to try and get some attention," Kowal said. "The next three racing series will be very important ones for our crews to see where we stack up against some of these great teams."

Competition is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Griggs Reservoir on the Scioto River.

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SOFTBALL

Weil honored again

Over the course of five games last week, junior pitcher Brittany Weil was dominant in the circle for the Iowa softball team.

Once again, the conference took notice.

For the third time this season, Weil was named Big Ten Pitcher of the Week, sharing honors with Michigan's Nikki Nemitz. The announcement came from the Big Ten Monday.

Weil threw 29 $\frac{1}{2}$ innings for the Hawkeyes, going 3-1 with 36 strikeouts and an ERA of 0.72.

Her dominance over Michigan State last week was most noticeable.

On April 11, she pitched a complete game shutout for the Hawkeyes in their 4-0 victory, striking out 11 Spartan hitters. The following afternoon, Weil pitched 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ innings of relief for Iowa in a 5-0 win over Michigan State.

In a double-header on Sunday against No. 14 Northwestern, Weil pitched all 14 innings of softball, allowing only a grand total of six Wildcat hits, while striking out a combined total of 17 batters over the two games. Iowa split the twin bill with Northwestern.

She was also Big Ten Pitcher of the Week accolade on March 10.

— by Brendan Stiles

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ISU seeks big-play offense

IOWA STATE

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guy to start last season. He rushed for 134 yards in a loss at Toledo, but suffered a shoulder injury in that game that limited his effectiveness the rest of the way. That gave Scales a chance to play, and he started five games before giving way to Robinson late in the year. Robinson rushed for 391 yards and six touchdowns in the final four games.

Chizik says that none of them have distanced themselves from the competition so far, adding that the Cyclones will likely need all of them to contribute because of the physical nature of the Big 12. Chizik also said that he hopes that either Bates or Arnaud can contribute to the running game as well.

"They're all making progress in their own right, but we've got a long way to go," Chizik said.

Running back is hardly the lone question mark as Iowa State wraps up spring practice.

Besides the battle between Arnaud and Bates at QB, there's competition at offensive and defensive line and wide receiver. Chizik says he hasn't penciled in anyone as a starter yet, and that's why he's view-



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's A.J. Edds tackles ISU's J.J. Bass during the second quarter at Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 15. The Cyclones are looking for much more explosiveness this season on offense, and Bass is one of the leading candidates at running back.

ing the spring game as much more than a glorified scrimmage.

"We're fighting for jobs," Chizik said. "They'll be jobs on the line that day."

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NBA

Nuggets' Anthony arrested on suspicion of DUI

DENVER (AP) — NBA All-Star Carmelo Anthony was arrested early Monday on suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol, hours after his worst game of the season. The Denver Nuggets' forward was arrested on Interstate 25, police said. He was alone in the car and pulled over for weaving and not dimming his lights. Detective Sharon Hahn said Anthony failed a series of sobriety tests. He was charged with DUI, then taken to police headquarters before being released to a sober responsible party," Hahn said. Anthony is due in court May 14.

Mark Warkentien, the Nuggets' vice president of basketball operations, said the team was aware of the situation but declined to comment. The Nuggets did not practice Monday, and Anthony wasn't available. He's expected at practice today. Anthony's attorney, Dan Recht, said his client consented to a blood test, but results won't be available for about two weeks. "Carmelo apologizes to his fans, the Denver community, his teammates, and the Nuggets' organization for the distraction this is causing them," Recht said. The Nuggets (49-32) moved a half game ahead of Golden State for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Western Conference on Sunday night when they beat Houston.

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— Nikita Khrushchev

the ledge

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SCOTT PACANOWSKI

If life were more like football

• I would give everyone sport taps for doing a good job on such everyday tasks as taking out the trash.

• I could wear spandex every day without any questions

• I could hit somebody out of nowhere and then yell such things as, “Whatcha think about that?” or “You like that?”

• I would do touchdown dances after I got finished with a test.

• I could do silly dances after I accomplished something simple, such as doing the dishes.

• I would be able to see instant replays of myself falling down trying to walk home from the bar.

• I'd be really fast.

• I would be able to hang out with a lot more jersey chasers than I do now.

• One downside is I would be penalized for a lot of illegal contact

• I just hope I don't have too many false starts while in the company of said jersey chasers.

— Scott Pacanowski secretly wears spandex. E-mail him at: scott-pacanowski@uiowa.edu

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horoscopes Tuesday, April 15, 2008 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can change the way people think, especially with a project you believe in or something you think might be fun or interesting. Use your talents, and you will attract new friends and will provide opportunities to get involved in something entertaining.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will feel like having fun and releasing any inhibitions you may be harboring, but that may not be wise if you are having a problem with someone in your life. Speaking out when you are emotional or overindulgent will lead to trouble.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Put extra effort into your personal life, and it will make a difference to someone who counts in your life. Love is on the rise, and your part in functions that are of a do-good nature will raise your popularity. You can meet someone who relates to you on many different levels.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may fool others, but don't think that by doing so you will get away with something long-term. Eventually, the truth will come out, so you may as well face facts. Your intent may be to spare feelings, but it will only make matters worse.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't give up on your dreams. If someone from your past can help you out, don't be too proud to call her or him. You'll be surprised by the response you get if you are well-informed and have strategic plans.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let your thoughts be known and present your ideas. You may be a little emotional, but that will aid you in expressing yourself passionately. You will feel much better once you have everything out in the open.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will be in a bit of a dream world. Before you start to implement your ideas, make sure they are feasible. Take things one step at a time. Love is in the stars if you make love, not war.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get down to business, and you will feel good about what you get done. Your serious approach to what you do will impress the people who count and help you feel more confident about the end result. Travel and presentation should go hand-in-hand.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be careful with whom you talk and what you say. You are likely to give out some invalid information that will hurt someone's reputation. Consider that you may be pushing for something that has added problems attached.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you want to impress someone by overspending, overindulging, or overdoing, you will send the wrong message. Consider whether you really want to make a connection to someone who is so much work. Question motives.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't be fooled by someone who wants something from you. Look at the big picture. As long as you keep things in perspective, you will not be taken, emotionally or financially.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do your own research — don't count on others to hand you information. Question whatever sounds unreasonable. It's your life and your future, and you are responsible for the outcome.

SPRING IN HIS STEP



Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan
Paul Behrendtsen leaps to grab a Frisbee thrown by friend Uland Danuser (not pictured) in the Pentacrest on Monday. As temperatures rise, students and Iowa City residents are beginning to enjoy outdoor activities again.

today's events

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information to: daily-iowan-calendar@uiowa.edu

- **Electronic (e-file) Tax Filing, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., 6:30-9 p.m.,** Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Pharmacology Visiting Seminar, “NF-KB and Control of Epithelial to Mesenchymal Transition of Breast Cancer,”** Gail Sonenshein, 10:30 a.m., 2117 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility
- **UI Interdisciplinary Science Group Poster Session, 11 a.m.,** Eckstein Medical Research Building first-floor atrium
- **Biochemistry Workshop, “Thermodynamic Selectivity of Calmodulin Binding to Neighboring Sites of L-Type Calcium Channel Cav1.2,”** Idil Evans, 12:30 p.m., Bowen Science Building Spivey Auditorium
- **Pharmacology Ph.D. Dissertation Defense, “Verification and Characterization of the Interaction Between Myelin Oligodendrocyte Glycoprotein and Stathmin,”** Arienne Wase, 2 p.m., 2-501 Bowen
- **Community Library Writing Center, 4 p.m.,** Iowa City Public Library
- **Make Ordinary Soup Exceptional, 6 p.m.,** New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville
- **Axis and Allies Miniatures, 6:30 p.m.,** Critical Hit Games, 89 Second St. No. 5, Coralville
- **UISG Senate Session, 6:30 p.m.,** W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Film Screening, America: Freedom to Fascism, 7 p.m.,** Iowa City Public Library
- **Inclusive Ballroom Dance, 7 p.m.,** Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Iowans for Economic Human Rights, 7 p.m.,** Iowa City Public Library

- **“Maude” on Abortion, 7 p.m.,** Blank Honors Center South Commons
- **Mini Medical School: A four-session series, Making Sense of Your Health: See More. Hear More. Do More., Session 2: Age-Related Hearing Loss, 7 p.m.,** Medical Education Research Facility; to register, contact <http://www.medicine.uiowa.edu/minimedicalschool> or 877-MED-IOWA
- **Movie Night, 7 p.m.,** Alexis Park Inn, 1165 S. Riverside Drive
- **Native Life in Today's Society, 7 p.m.,** Latino Native American Cultural Center
- **The Orphanage 7 p.m.,** Bijou
- **Counting Crows, 7:30 p.m.,** IMU Main Lounge
- **Actors Dance Theater, 8 p.m.,** Old Brick
- **Writers' Workshop reading, Ann Patchett, 8 p.m.,** Pappajohn Business Building Buchanan Auditorium
- **Drake Trio, 8 p.m.,** Voxman Music Building Harper Hall
- **Drop-in Meditation Session, 8 p.m.,** Eastwind Healing Center, 221 E. College Suite 211
- **Flamenco for Beginners, 8 p.m.,** Old Brick
- **The Wilders CD Release Event, 8 p.m.,** Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **The Diving Bell and the Butterfly, 9 p.m.,** Bijou
- **The Effects, with the Bo-Dukes, 9 p.m.,** Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Free Dance Party, 10 p.m.,** Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Free Pool, 10 p.m.,** Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville



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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
1 A Prairie Lights Reading from the UITV Archives, Curtis White
2 News from Germany (in German)
3 Evolution, Intelligent Design, and Faith, H. Allen Orr, University of Rochester
4:30 The End of Postwar Japan, Norma Field, University of Chicago
6 Eye: Insight and Information about Student Life, Activities, and Recreation

6:30 Evolution, Intelligent Design, and Faith, H. Allen Orr, University of Rochester
8 Clinical Trials, the Never-ending Search for Funding
9 UI School of Journalism, National SXUophone Conference
9:30 News from Daily Iowan TV
9:45 UI School of Journalism, Visual Story Telling No. 1
10:30 News from Daily Iowan TV
11 The Quest for Rational Therapeutics, Elizabeth Chrischillis, UI Public Health

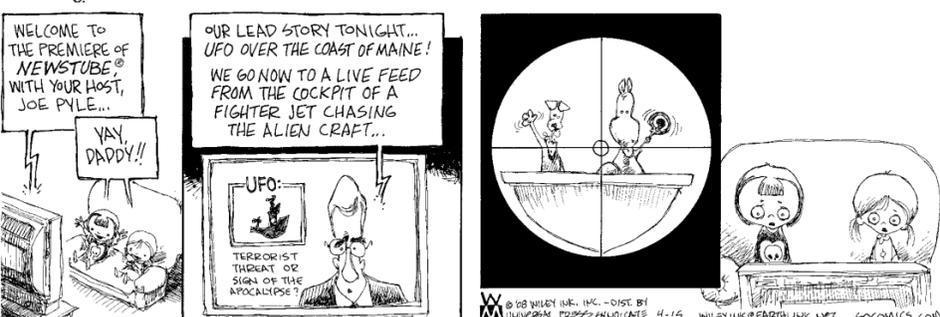
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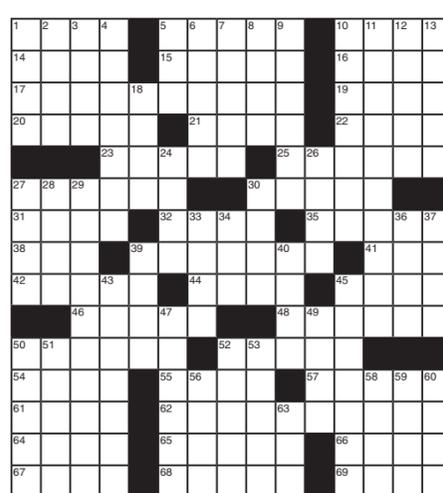
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No. 0304

- Across**
- It's full of holes and traps
 - Gastric juices, e.g.
 - Remnant of a tattoo removal, maybe
 - Zone
 - Herb popular in Indian food
 - Staff note
 - Glam rocker's accessory
 - Jessica of "Fantastic Four" films
 - The "F" in the equation "F = ma"
 - Pat on the back, as a baby
 - Sleigh
 - Get up
 - Usurer's victim
 - Throat condition
 - Parisian streets
 - Tiptop
 - Drained of color
 - "What ___ the odds?"
 - Dumps (on)
 - Guitarist's guitar
 - Succeed in life
 - It fills barrels
 - Freshly
 - Make believe
 - Espy
 - Like trees on a prairie
 - Hooch
 - "Mr. ___ risin" (classic Doors lyric)
 - One always on the lookout for a deal
 - Hotel room posting
 - Wife of Osiris
 - Director's cry ... or a statement about 17-Across and 11- and 29-Down
 - Longtime Yugoslav chief
 - Flood preventer
 - Surrounding glur
 - List ender
 - Play to the back of the audience
 - Longings

Down

- Sailor's hook
- Nabisco cookie
- King who was the father of Cordelia
- Moneybags types
- Starting pitcher
- Places to park
- Saturate
- New Look designer
- Answer in anger
- Overhead shots
- Transparent packaging material
- Color meaning "caution" on 13-Down
- See 12-Down
- Guitar ___ (hit video game series)
- Oil-rich land
- They're uplifting



Puzzle by Kevin Donovan

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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