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## Your new neighbors are pigeons?

Daily Iowan TV looks into the avian infestation in some student porches as well as public-intoxication tickets at Iowa City compared with Ames.

## WEATHER

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# The creative side of diplomacy

Hungarian diplomat Zoltán Fehér uses elements of popular culture and media to enhance diplomatic and international relations.

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Stephen Colbert thinks that Hungarians can't play the guitar. Zoltán Fehér helped prove him wrong.

When the late-night comedian of "The Colbert Report" pro-

claimed on his show that "Hungarians don't know how to [play guitar]," Fehér — a diplomat at the Hungarian Embassy in Washington, D.C. — used it to his advantage, getting Hungarian ambassador and accomplished guitarist Andras Simonyi on the show as a rebuttal.

Fehér said it was an opportunity he couldn't pass up.

"We were building relationships with late-night talk shows at that point," he said. "I said to myself, 'We need to get involved in this somehow.'"

On Monday, the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council and

the Iowa City Public Library hosted Fehér to discuss transatlantic diplomacy. It's the first in a series of lectures on international affairs hosted by the Iowa City Public Library and the council.

SEE **DIPLOMAT**, 3A

'You always come out here, and they attack you.  
They just poo everywhere, and there is really no way to clean it off.'

— Lauren Butler, UI junior



RYAN FORMANEK/THE DAILY IOWAN

Nestled between an air conditioner and glass door, a pigeon guards its new-born birds on Monday. Pigeons nesting on balconies have become a common annoyance for students.

# Pigeons hole up everywhere

Some Iowa City tenants have unwanted visitors this fall.

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UI senior Laura Geers remembers taking a tour of her soon-to-be apartment building in January and wondering why tight, black netting enveloped the front and sides of the balconies.

She thought it was a bit peculiar and asked the landlord why it was there.

The answer was weird, she said: Pigeons.

"At the beginning we were like, 'This kind of sucks, we have nets, and it kind of looks funny out there,'" she said. "I guess it's a positive that we

## Problematic pigeons

Here's some facts about those pesky pigeons lingering around Iowa City:

- They have remarkable ability with directions
- They're monogamous
- They're one of the most muscle-bound birds
- Homing pigeons can fly up to 60 mph.
- They have better eyesight than humans

Source: National Geographic

don't have birds and pigeons flying through there."

Geers' building, Grandview

Terrace, 322 S. Linn St., is one that has year-round nets to prevent the birds from flying onto balconies. The reason: Pigeons leave behind droppings, feathers, and even their unhatched eggs.

Blackhawk Apartments, 319 E. Court St., also has the netting.

Though officials aren't aware of an increase in the number of pigeons this year, many tenants have battled the pesky creatures.

UI senior Elyssa Barnett has three of them living at her Key West apartment, 417 S. Gilbert St.

Barnett recalled an incident two weeks ago when she and her roommates saw two eggs in a nest on their balcony. Monday, they noticed the eggs hatched.

Though Barnett didn't mind them that much, she could understand why they would be bothersome for others.

"I am not too concerned about it because we don't use the balcony a lot," she said. "But I can see if we used the balcony where it would be a problem."

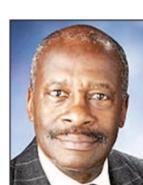
Barnett will have the unexpected visitors for quite some time, said Mischa Goodman, the director of the Iowa City

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## STATE BOARD OF REGENTS

# Mason faces board

Regents will receive comments from UI President Sally Mason on behalf of the university at a meeting this week.



**Jones**  
UI VP for Student Services



**Mills**  
UI general counsel

By **OLIVIA MORAN**  
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The two UI officials whom Iowa lawmakers severely criticized for the handling of an alleged sexual assault on campus will not attend a special meeting Thursday to discuss the situation.

UI President Sally Mason will travel to Des Moines to meet with the state Board of Regents and comment on a report detailing the university's response to the alleged assault, but she will not be accompanied by UI Vice President for Student Services Phillip Jones and UI General Counsel Marcus Mills, UI spokesman Steve Parrott said.

Jones and Mills were named in a meeting on Sept. 19 during which the Stolar Partnership law firm presented its findings to the Legislature's Oversight Committee. Lawmakers called for immediate action regarding what officials labeled an inadequate response to allegations made by a UI student at the time, who claimed she was raped by two then-Iowa football players.

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## Thursday's special meeting

UI President Sally Mason will meet with the state Board of Regents for two reasons:

- To finish her evaluation
- To present the regents with comments on the report on behalf of university officials

Source: Regent Robert Downer

# 'Accidental' clarinetist still going strong at age of 96



## Second in a four-part series

The UI will award honorary degrees to four people for their significant contributions in their respective areas of study. Here's what to look for in this week's paper:

**Monday:** Robert Hass, poet  
**Today:** Himie Voxman, music  
**Wednesday:** Tom Brokaw, journalism  
**Thursday:** Johan Hultin, public health

## An unexpected career.

By **AMANDA McCLOURE**  
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Himie Voxman never anticipated a life filled with music. It's a profession that chose him.

Growing up to poor Russian immigrant parents in Center-ville, Iowa, Voxman showed little interest in music — in fact, he just didn't think much about.

"There was a teacher who went door to door looking for kids to play in the band," the 96-year-old recalled. "I never wanted any part of it, but my mother said it would be good for me.

"It was a real surprise to me, and it became something I liked to do — we never expected it would happen like that."

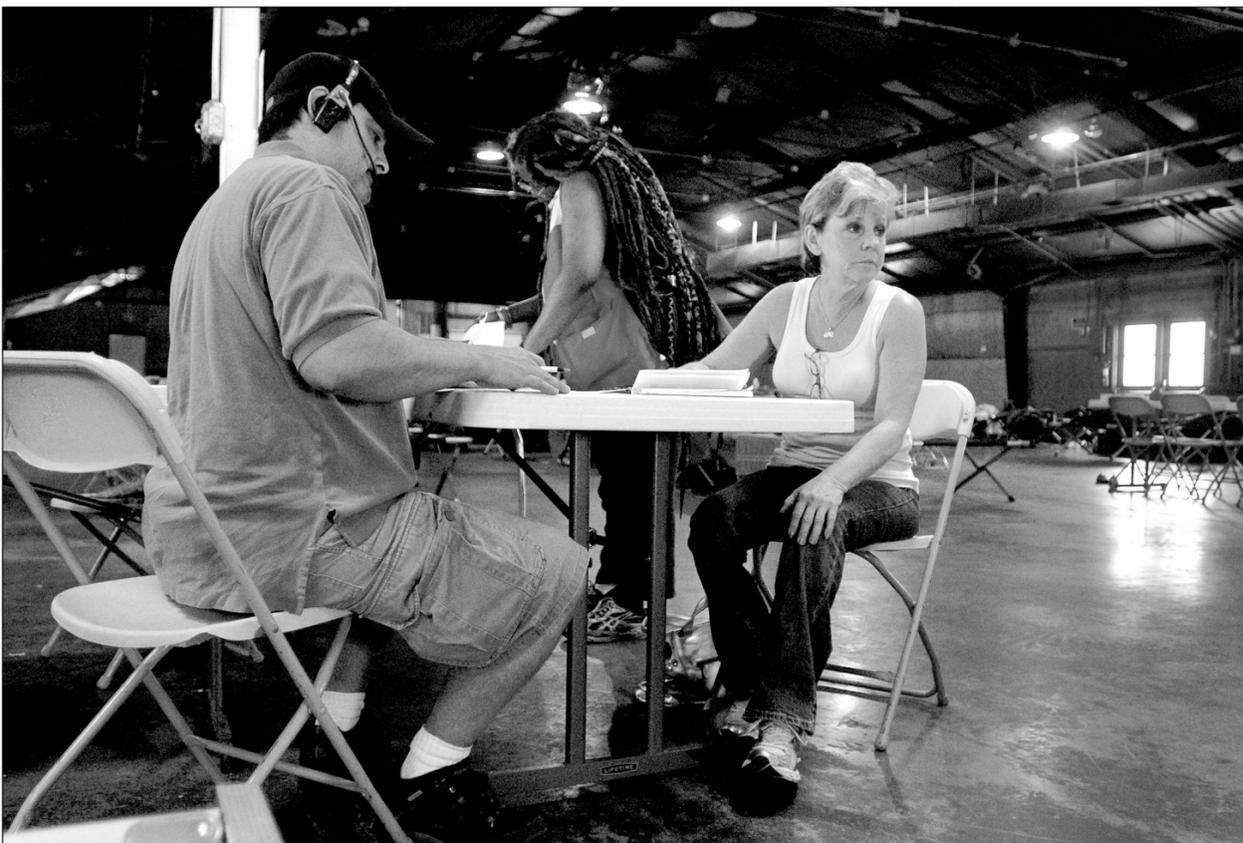
The 4-year-old clarinetist carried on for 92 years, and continues today, about a week after his 96th birthday.

SEE **VOXMAN**, 3A

PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Himie Voxman, 96, stands in his living room at the Oaknoll Retirement Home on Monday. Voxman was recruited to play music by an ambitious music teacher, after which his family bought him a used clarinet. "I picked it up pretty fast," he said.

# Iowa FEMA applicants few



Roxann Wolfe waits to talk to FEMA representatives at the Johnson County Fairgrounds on June 15. She was forced to move out of her home in Coralville after floodwaters rose.

AMY ANDREWS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Only 11 percent of homeowners and renters and 7 percent of businesses have returned applications to the agency.

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Although the summer flood affected homeowners, renters, and businesses in nearly 85 percent of Iowa's counties, residents are showing little interest in support loans from Federal Emergency Management

"We don't try to make it any more difficult than getting a car loan"

Agency. As of last week, only 11 percent of the 24,725 loan applications sent to homeowners and renters across Iowa were returned and accepted, FEMA spokesman Vince Clark said. Of the 7,055 mailed to businesses, only 7 percent were sent in and approved.

## METRO

### W. Liberty woman dies in crash

A West Liberty woman died late Sunday night after the car she was riding in struck a semi head-on, Coralville police Monday. Kelly Oseguera, 24, was pronounced dead at the scene after the car collided with a semi truck driven by Maninder Singh. The semi was traveling eastbound on I-80 in the outside lane approaching exit 242. Oseguera, another passenger, and the driver - Skylar Vanhoang, 25, also of West Liberty, - were traveling north on First Avenue in Coralville when they entered the I-80 eastbound off-ramp at exit 242 going the wrong way. The car struck the semi head-on at approximately 10 p.m. Oseguera was pronounced dead at the scene. Another passenger in the car was taken to the UI Hospitals and Clinics for injuries sustained in the crash. The eastbound lanes of I-80 were closed until 1:14 a.m. Monday morning. Police said the investigation continues and charges are pending. - by Ashton Shurson

### Man charged with unauthorized use of credit card

A Tiffin man was arrested after he allegedly charged more than \$4,000 on his roommate's credit card. Robert Oxley, 40, was charged around 3:30 p.m. Sunday with unauthorized use of a credit card. Oxley is being held at the Johnson County Jail on a \$9,500 cash-only bond. Johnson County deputies said that a complaint had been filed contending that Oxley took his roommate's credit card without his permission. Oxley reportedly charged more than \$4,000 worth of merchandise at numerous locations between March 11 and April 3. Unauthorized use of a credit card is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine up to \$7,500. - by Ashton Shurson

### Coralville faces bribery charge

A Coralville man faces a felony charge after he allegedly offered to give a deputy \$100 to let him out of jail.

Clark said there may be confusion because the loan comes from the Small Business Administration, leading some to toss the applications aside, thinking they are junk mail. The loan is intended for both businesses and homes. "They might see SBA and think, 'I'm not a business,'" he said. People might not also want to take on a loan and therefore wouldn't return the application, he said. Gaffey Insurance owner Marty Gaffey said it's often cheaper and easier to use other services. "As far as rebuilding goes, most people are getting personal loans from their bankers," he said. Although Gaffey has seen a slight swell of interest in flood insurance, the number of people purchasing is still low. If people have trouble filling out the application or answering any of the questions, there are programs in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids to help them, said Rick Jenkins of the Small Business Administration public information office. Although said the applications aren't difficult or complicated to understand, he said, "some people just have a comfort level with another body around." Roger Busch, a communication officer for Small Business Administration, said the agency tried to make the application process as smooth as it can. "We don't try to make it any more difficult than getting a car loan," he said. Clark said the application is important to complete before

the Sept. 29 due date, especially because the application will serve as a determining factor for other FEMA-funded financial help. If applicants aren't approved for loans, they automatically become qualified for their Other Needs Assistance program, which gives grants. To date, the program has approved \$14.9 million in disaster assistance, according to FEMA. But Jenkins said didn't expect to see all applications returned.

### How to apply for SBA loan

- Go to [www.fema.gov](http://www.fema.gov).
- Click on "Apply for Assistance" heading.
- Go through the preliminary questions.
- Call either 1-800-621-3362 or click "apply online" link.

Source: FEMA

officer causing injury, and interference with official acts.

Alerja is being held at the Johnson County Jail on a \$9,000 cash-only bond.

According to a police report, a plainclothes officer observed Alerja selling and using cocaine in the restroom at Farras Dance Club, 320 E. Burlington St.

When police approached the defendant, he allegedly physically resisted and ignored commands to stop, police said. He then allegedly punched one officer and bit another on the arm, breaking through the skin.

After Alerja was placed in a patrol car, police said he refused to provide his name, date of birth, or other identification.

Assault on a peace officer causing bodily injury is an aggravated misdemeanor punishable by up to two years in prison and a fine up to \$6,250. Assault on a peace officer is a serious misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail and a fine up to \$1,875. Interference with official acts is a simple misdemeanor punishable by up to 30 days in jail and a fine up to \$625. - by Ashton Shurson

### Man charged with attacking officers

An Iowa City man was arrested after he allegedly assaulted Iowa City police officers. Arturo Alerja, 30, 2820 Gooseman St., was charged Sunday with assault on a peace officer, assault on a peace

protective order. **Ki Kim**, 36, 1133 E. Court St., was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct. **Joshua Kingery**, 19, 910 Westside Drive, was charged Sunday with OWI. **Amy Krush**, 22, Bettendorf, was charged Sunday with public intoxication. **Eva Martinez**, 41, 2733 Wayne Ave., was charged Sept. 20 with possession of marijuana. **Adrian Mitchell**, 19, 902 N. Dodge St., was charged Sept. 20 with interference with official acts and disorderly conduct.

**Ryan Mueller**, 19, 120 E. Davenport St. Apt. 20, was charged Sept. 18 with public intoxication, unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID, and PAULA. **Ian Stewart**, 19, 420 N. Clinton St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house and PAULA. **Travis Vandusseldorp**, 19, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 8C, was charged Aug. 27 with keeping a disorderly house. **James Vinson**, 22, 812 Benton Drive Apt. 11, was charged Sunday with possession of cocaine with intent to deliver.

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3. What's in a name? Lots (& lots & lots) of letters
4. Football's Dezman Moses charged with public intoxication
5. After Pittsburgh, quarterback conundrum still unresolved

## METRO

### Obama jumps ahead in electronic market

Democratic presidential nominee Barack Obama has almost tripled his lead over Republican rival John McCain in just more than a week in the Iowa Electronic Markets' winner-take-all presidential market.

As of Monday night, Obama had secured a comfortable 23-cent lead in market, 61 cents to 38 cents.

On Sept. 15, Obama's share in the market was valued at 54 cents, while a McCain share cost 46 cents.

The trend reflects nationwide polls, which have shown Obama battling a recent downturn to regain a lead in the race.

Operated by the UI Tippie College of Business faculty, the real-money Iowa Electronic Markets allow traders to purchase and sell shares based on future outcomes.

-by Shawn Gude

### Man faces variety of charges

A Ladora, Iowa man was arrested Monday after he allegedly attempted to resist arrest, police said.

John Feller III, 48, was charged

early Monday morning for interference with official acts, interference with official acts causing bodily injury, and OWI.

Officers stopped Feller for not wearing a seat belt, and he was later charged with OWI.

When officers attempted to search him, Feller allegedly pulled away, forcing officers to take him to the ground to gain control of him, police said. Feller told officers he was "going to make it difficult" for them, according to police reports.

While Feller was being booked at the Johnson County Jail, he allegedly became disruptive and, when officers tried to gain control of him, injured an officer's hand, causing pain and swelling to his knuckle.

Interference with official acts causing bodily injury is an aggravated misdemeanor punishable by up to two years in prison and a fine up to \$6,250. OWI is a serious misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail and a fine up to \$1,250. Interference with official acts in a simple misdemeanor punishable by up to 30 days in jail and a fine up to \$625.

- by Ashton Shurson

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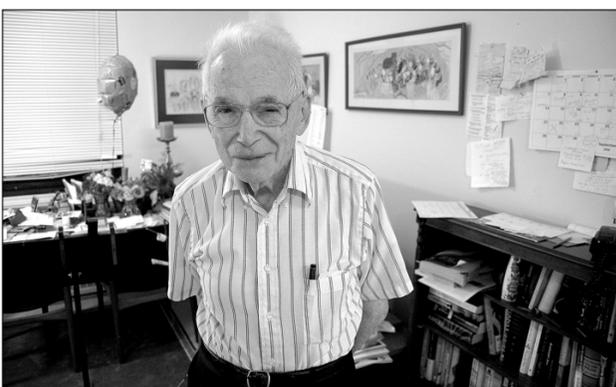
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## POLICE BLOTTER

**Michael Brown**, 20, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 8C, was charged Aug. 27 with keeping a disorderly house. **Larry Cox**, 43, 2470 Lakeside Drive Apt. 6, was charged Sunday with domestic assault causing injury. **Zachary Doyle**, 20, 922 E. College St. Apt. E6, was charged Sept. 18 with PAULA. **Nathan Dunek**, 19, 420 N. Clinton St., was charged Sunday with PAULA and keeping a disorderly house. **Zachary Griffin**, 19, 1556 First Ave. Apt. 2, was charged Sunday with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

**Michael Grove**, 21, 111 S. Lucas St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house. **Kaitun Hanner**, 20, 13 E. Burlington St. Apt. 117, was charged Sept. 19 with fifth-degree theft. **Michael Holladay**, 26, 1317 Rochester Ave., was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/annulled license. **Ryan Hudgins**, 21, 111 S. Lucas St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house. **Chivas Johnson**, 27, 8 Coneflower Court, was charged Sept. 20 with violating a no-contact domestic-abuse



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Himie Voxman, 96, after whom the UI Voxman Music Building is named, stands in his apartment in the Oaknoll Retirement Home on Monday.

## VOXMAN STILL PLAYS EACH DAY

### VOXMAN

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Voxman, for whom the UI's music building is named, is now a man of thinning hair and wrinkled hands still steady from a lifetime of playing the clarinet. He has a tall, svelte figure. Surrounded by his music stand and instrument, his dedication to the craft is immediately apparent — he plays every day.

On Sept. 19, his practice session from his apartment in the Oaknoll Retirement Residence lasted a mere 90 minutes.

But in 1929, the then-UI freshman had aspirations of becoming a chemical engineer. To pay for school, Voxman washed dishes in the dining hall and taught music lessons.

After receiving a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering, Voxman shifted his focus to psychology, simultaneously working with music.

He received a master's degree in music psychology from the UI in 1934, working closely under Carl Seashore, after whom the UI psychology building is named.

Their student-professor relationship developed into a close friendship, Voxman said. The two, he recalled, used to sit on porch swings and discuss Seashore's theories. As part of a hearing initiative Seashore started in Iowa schools, Voxman traveled to elementary schools around the state to test children's recognition of various pitches. The world-renowned clarinetist, as you might imagine, has pretty good pitch.

Voxman began his teaching career in 1933 as a research assistant in the psychology of music. The longtime professor continued to serve in both the music and psychology departments until he was nominated

as music-school director in 1954 by fellow faculty members.

"One day, there was a knock on the door [asking me to serve the position], and I stayed as long as I could," Voxman said. "I loved teaching and I loved my students. I have never worked with such dedicated people."

Delbert Disselhorst, a UI professor emeritus of music and good friend of Voxman, said he has high respect for the musician.

"I have great admiration for what he has accomplished," he said.

Though retired for almost 30 years, Voxman's interest in local and UI music continues.

"I go to regular concerts, because I love hearing the students and the bands," Voxman said. "The music and the faculty is what keeps me coming back."

The UI Alumni Association recognized Voxman in 1993 with the Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award and shortly after, in 1995, the music building was renamed in his honor.

He was also the first American to receive the Lifetime Achievement Award from the International Clarinet Association in 2000.

In addition to being internationally recognized for his playing and compositions, Voxman is known for his co-authorship of the *Advanced Method for Clarinet*.

Voxman is the principal chair in the Iowa City Band, and he continues to teach lessons.

Voxman will receive an honorary degree at the 2008 Winter Commencement, an "unexpected honor."

"Himie is both a great a man and musician," Disselhorst said. "He's never stopped his creativity with music. He is truly a remarkable person in every way."

# Mason to meet with board

### REGENTS

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Parrott said, even considering the special circumstances, the absence of Mills and Jones is not surprising.

"They typically don't go to regents' meetings," he said.

The Thursday meeting will conclude Mason's evaluation and allow her to comment on the report on behalf of all university officials, Parrott said.

Neither Mills nor Jones

returned calls Monday afternoon seeking comment.

Regent Robert Downer said he assumed Mills and Jones would be absent from the meeting.

"My interpretation of the reason we're meeting is to conclude her evaluation and not to get into a comprehensive discussion of the Stolar report," he said.

Downer added that he doesn't anticipate the regents will discuss any officials named

in Stolar's conclusions.

The law firm revealed the findings of a six-week investigation on Sept. 18. The UI's handling of the allegations was "simply not adequate," Stolar attorney James Bryant said that day.

Bryant said Jones did not efficiently or effectively punish Hawkeye athletes who reportedly harassed and threatened the accuser after the alleged Oct. 14, 2007 incident. The attorneys also concluded that

Mills was wrong in attempting to represent the alleged victim while serving the UI as well.

Former football players Abe Satterfield and Cedric Everson are both accused of raping the woman. They are each facing a charge of second-degree sexual abuse, and Satterfield is also facing one count of third-degree sexual abuse.

Both pleaded not guilty. Trial is scheduled for Nov. 3.

## Practicing the 'new diplomacy'

### DIPLOMAT

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Fehér, a chief creative officer and press attaché for more than three years, is a practitioner of "creative diplomacy," a blend between public relations and politics. His techniques have helped raise the profile of the Hungarian Embassy as well as end the perception that diplomatic relations remains a "behind-closed-doors" operation.

"[Creative diplomacy] is a new approach to diplomacy," he said. "Diplomats have traditionally been afraid to step outside the box. You never see diplomats in the style section."

Dubbed "the rising star of transatlantic diplomatic

"[Creative diplomacy] is a new approach to diplomacy. Diplomats have traditionally been afraid to step outside the box. You never see diplomats in the style section."

— Zoltán Fehér, Hungarian diplomat

relations," Fehér has earned a reputation based on his ability to seize opportunity as it comes. Just as he did with Colbert.

Members of the audience, which included UI graduate student Danielle Rich, enjoyed listening to Fehér's approach to international diplomacy.

"His incorporation of the ['Colbert Report'] clips that we would be most familiar with was a great way to introduce us to their perspective on how they can use diplomacy to get

a wider audience," she said. "It was a great presentation."

International Programs outreach coordinator Buffy Quintero had similar sentiments, noting that the concept of creative diplomacy is spreading.

"I think it's something that happens all the time," Quintero said. "It's something that happens on this campus. But I think some of the things that the Hungarian Embassy are doing are unique and important. This is the type of talk

that could draw a diverse audience."

Fehér has organized other events featuring high-profile celebrities and dignitaries who have attracted the attention of the Washington elite. In 2006, he coordinated events sponsored by the Hungarian Embassy that featured actress Lucy Liu, as well as musical concerts to benefit soldiers in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Fehér recalled his days as a high-school foreign-exchange student, citing his love of American culture as one of the reasons he chose to become a foreign diplomat.

"I think most pro-American people abroad and overseas ... that's how they fall in love," he said. "You live here, and it's love at first sight."

## Pigeons settle in on local balconies

### PIGEONS

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Animal Care and Adoption Center.

Goodman said after baby pigeons are born, they usually stay for at least three to four weeks, but because they're "city dwellers," it is natural for them to be around at this time of year.

"The best thing to do is leave them alone, and not make spaces for them," she said. "Architects don't pay attention to those things when building a building, so

[pigeons] make all kinds of positions that they want to roost in."

Though Goodman said pigeons aren't violent birds, she stressed the importance of cleaning up the feces because they could contain psittacosis, a bacteria causing fevers, chills, and dry cough, among other symptoms. But she noted that's very rare.

Cleaning up the droppings was the main advice Doug Beardsley, the director of Johnson County Public Health, stressed.

"There are some concerns,

mostly if you have a lot of droppings," he said. "We would encourage people to take whatever steps are possible to have the pigeons roost elsewhere."

In any case, it's best to just leave the birds alone if they're already there, Goodman said.

"We normally do not mess with nests," she said. "We leave the birds alone to do their thing."

But that's hard to do when many Iowa City tenants find the birds to be so irksome.

UI senior George Poteracki called them "poopy and annoy-

ing" and said the droppings accumulating on his balcony are the worst at his Apartments Downtown unit, 333 S. Gilbert St.

UI junior Lauren Butler said the cooing wakes her up in the middle of the night at her Grandview Terrace apartment. Because of her patio's design, her unit doesn't have a net to block the birds.

"You always come out here, and they attack you," she said. "They just poo everywhere, and there is really no way to clean it off."

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# Finding wisdom

Two UI faculty members are part of international effort to study wisdom.



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**UI Associate Professor Jean Gordon works in her office in the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center on Monday. Gordon recently received a research grant to work on "Wisdom in Words: The Relationship between Language Use and the Perception of Wisdom."**

BY KATIE HANSON  
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King Solomon had it. Socrates achieved it. Yoda passed his on to Luke Skywalker.

From the Bible to popular culture, wisdom has manifested itself in many forms. So far, however, it has skirted a clear definition and remains an abstract and seemingly unattainable concept.

But UI faculty members Jean Gordon and Lauris Kaldjian continue the search for a concrete, real-world applications of the term.

"They're looking for a definition of wisdom, but I don't think they expect to get just one," Gordon said.

The University of Chicago recently awarded grants to Gordon, an associate professor of communication sciences and disorders, and Kaldjian, an associate professor of internal medicine, as part of its "Defining Wisdom" project.

The \$2 million program is bound to receive numerous ideas from the 23 international participants, who work in varied disciplines, such as economics, theology, and history. "The breadth is the strength of this whole project," said Gordon, who is set to study how language digresses with age and whether changes affect an individual's perceived wisdom.

Society holds two conflicting stereotypes of older individuals, she said, explaining that while older people are generally viewed as wise, most of us view elderly individuals we know personally as "out of touch."

Gordon's study will look specifically into the way individuals are speaking rather than what they are saying. One set of participants ages 30-90 will speak into an audio recorder, and a second all-ages group will later listen. Gordon will examine how the second group perceives the first group based on their vocal patterns.

Kaldjian, who is also the director of the Program in Bioethics and Humanities in the Carver College of Medicine, is attempting to define wisdom in the profession of medicine. To do this, he is creating a framework for practical wisdom that incorporates contrasting traditions of reasoning in medical ethics.

His research will culminate a seven-chapter book intended to help health-care workers weigh the competing interests in health-care situations.

"I hope that those who might benefit from the book will have a clearer understanding of how to go about applying ethics wisely in medical practice," he said.

The researcher said medical professionals have to keep their

## ON THE WEB

Jean Gordon discusses her research on aging, wisdom, and language at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).



## To be or not to be wise

**UI faculty members Jean Gordon and Lauris Kaldjian received grants this month to study the nature and benefits of wisdom:**

- The projects are part of the University of Chicago's "Defining Wisdom" program.
- 23 researchers from around the world are involved, each receiving roughly \$100,000.
- Participants study application of wisdom in law, psychology, and computer science, among others.
- Program members can discuss their work through a website from the University of Chicago, and they will meet several times during their studies.

Source: Jean Gordon, Lauris Kaldjian,  
[www.wisdomresearch.org](http://www.wisdomresearch.org)

eye on three moral domains: the interest of the patient, the greater good of society, and the professional's individual beliefs.

Tension can easily arise among the three in simple, everyday practice, Kaldjian said, noting that what is best for individual patient is not always best for society.

Kaldjian said he thinks his book, a conceptual analysis of ancient and modern philosophies informed by some empirical data and his own professional experience, will serve numerous purposes for all interested in the medical field.

Throughout the program's two-year grant period, the researchers will convene via teleconference, online, and at annual meetings to share their discoveries and discuss progress. Together, they will build "a community of researchers" that will not only piece together new ideas but create new questions as well.

"This isn't going to be the end of the road," Gordon said. "This is the beginning of the road for wisdom research."

# Police: Landlord taped tenants for years

BY MARYCLAIRE DALE  
Associated Press

**PHILADELPHIA** — A suburban Philadelphia landlord placed hidden cameras throughout his apartments and secretly videotaped female tenants for years, investigators said Monday.

Thomas Daley, 45, of Phoenixville is accused of wire-tapping, invasion of privacy, and criminal use of a communications device, among other charges stemming from the police search that yielded cameras behind mirrors and in cabinets and ceiling fans, police said.

Hidden cameras and audio equipment were found in the bedrooms, bathrooms, and living rooms of at least three apartments he owned in Norristown, police said. Altogether, 16 apartments have been searched or are in the process

of being searched.

"He had such an elaborate system set up that when someone in the apartment would activate a light switch or a ceiling fan, he was able, via the Internet, to retrieve the video images or audio," Montgomery County District Attorney Risa Ferman said.

No cameras were found in apartments currently rented by men, she said. It was not immediately clear how many properties Daley owns.

Ferman would not disclose more details on the charges, including how many Daley faces or the number of apartments or tenants the charges involve. But police were getting numerous calls from former female tenants about the arrest and expect to find more victims.

"This is really the tip of the iceberg in a much larger case," Ferman said.

Daley, who was arrested Sept. 19, told police he had been making the secret recordings for about 20 years, Ferman said. Police seized a cache of videotapes and DVDs.

"Some of the tapes were the old fashioned VHS tapes, and the more recent were digital — so it clearly spans several generations of technology," Ferman told the Associated Press.

Norristown police began to investigate after a tenant found a camera in her apartment. Wires to that camera led to a recording system in the basement.

Daley was being held on \$1 million cash bail. His preliminary hearing was set for Sept. 29.

It was not immediately clear if he has a lawyer, and a message left at a phone number listed for Thomas Daley in Phoenixville was not returned.

## STATE

### Loeb sack donates money from Rangel

**IOWA CITY (AP)** — U.S. Rep. Dave Loebsack has redirected a \$5,000 campaign donation to several non-profit groups.

Loeb sack's re-election campaign had received the money this year from New York Rep. Charles Rangel's political action committee. Rangel is under investigation for alleged ethics violations.

The Iowa Democrat's campaign manager said he gave \$1,000 each to the chambers of commerce in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids and to three statewide flood-relief organizations.

Loeb sack's Republican challenger in the 2nd Congressional District, Mariannette Miller-Meeks, had criticized him for taking the donation.

Rangel, chairman of the influential House Ways and Means Committee, is under investigation for alleged ethics violations and back taxes owed, including an estimated tax bill of \$5,000 from undeclared rental income in the Dominican Republic and use of a rent-stabilized apartment in Harlem as a campaign office.

Republican leaders have called for Rangel to lose his chairmanship.

Miller-Meeks issued a statement last week that criticized Loebsack for accepting the money, and questioned his claim to be a reformer in Washington.

Loeb sack's campaign manager, Rania Batrice, said Loebsack will wait for the results of the investigation into Rangel's actions before taking a stand, but she said he "firmly believes the House should punish anyone caught violating the public's trust."

### Testimony begins in Damm trial

**WATERLOO (AP)** — The mother of a Waterloo teenager found dead in Illinois in says she tried to keep her daughter from meeting with a man now accused of hiring someone to kill her.

Donnisha Hill's mother says she was suspicious of David Damm and believed he was sexually abusing her daughter.

Hill's mother, Leneaka Johnson, testified on Monday, the first day of Damm's trial, which is being held in Galena, Ill. He is accused of hiring another man to kill Hill, who was found dead in Illinois in October 2006.

Hill's sister, Vonnisha Hill, also testified on Monday that she told Damm that her sister had a crush on him.

Testimony in the trial was expected to continue on today.



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# Council eyes cheaper housing

The City Council paves the way to create more low-income housing.

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The Iowa City City Council may begin talking with UI officials about creating more low-income housing, Mayor Regina Bailey announced Monday.

Bailey said UI students bring housing needs with them, but the university hasn't done anything to expand its living quarters in decades. As a result, UI students put a strain on the housing market, which makes housing costs increase, she said.

The idea stemmed from a City Council discussion on Monday, in which the councilors gave the Johnson County Council of Governments feedback on how to build more affordable housing units.

The City Council could discuss this problem with officials, although they cannot force the UI to expand its housing, Bailey said. She hopes a discussion with the UI would alleviate some of the housing stress in downtown Iowa City and open up some affordable housing, she said.

"It's in all of our interests to have affordable housing," she said.

John Yapp, the executive director of Johnson County Council of Governments, presented the council with nine recommendations from its housing study, which would potentially make affordable housing easier to build. The City Council discussed the recommendations at their meeting and decided which initiatives they wanted to investigate.

Many of the councilors were interested in creating an ordinance that would require developers to create a section of affordable housing in new developments.

For example, Yapp said, the ordinance could mandate that 5 percent of single-family units built must be sold for less than \$135,000 per unit.

Councilor Matt Hayek, however, said he does not approve of a mandatory ordinance.

"I have a philosophical opposition to forcing that community value on the developer," he said.

Instead, the city could provide incentives to include low-income housing in new developments rather than mandating it, he said. Incentives might include tax breaks or subsidies from the city.

Hayek said he supports creating more affordable housing units, but he thinks the city should pay for it, not the individual developers.

Another recommendation attempted to preserve current affordable housing. Yapp said that rent subsidies and restrictions for around 600 of the 1,278 low-income units in the Iowa City area will expire by 2011. This means that those housing units could start selling or renting for market value. Hayek said if the council chose this route, it would have to come up with incentives to keep the units more affordable.

## Possible initiatives for creating more low-income housing

- Adopt a mandatory inclusionary housing ordinance
- Redevelop areas in Iowa City into new affordable housing
- Preserve existing affordable housing units
- Treat affordable housing developers as a special class of developer
- Dedicate specific revenue sources to finance affordable housing over the long term

Source: John Yapp, executive director of Johnson County Council of Governments

# Williams says goodbye, hello

Gordon Williams is leaving his position as interim CEO of UIHC, but he's not leaving the UI.

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UI Hospitals and Clinics officials lined up to greet Gordon Williams, but they were unsure whether to say goodbye or welcome as he passes his responsibilities to permanent Chief Executive Officer Kenneth Kates and becomes a senior adviser.

Williams arrived at the UI shortly after officials decided to integrate the Carver College of Medicine with UIHC under the umbrella entity UI Health Care.

He had already agreed to come to the UI to act as a senior adviser to Jean Robillard, the UI vice president for Medical Affairs, when Robillard asked him to take the position as interim CEO of UIHC, which he has held since December 2007.

Williams, who has experience with this model of health-care administration, said that he set several goals when he arrived at the UI.

First, and most important, he said, he wanted to "stabilize and lead" the hospital.

Changes of leadership are destabilizing, he said, and he adopted several methods to counter this.

He said he has tried to be visible at all times, walking around campus, talking to students, doctors, and officials. He was also determined to make decisions, rather than letting the hospital be stagnant.

"Indecision paralyzes an organization," he said.

Williams also reviewed the organizational structure and the efficiency of the hospital.

He worked to get physicians



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Gordon Williams (right) talks with friends and coworkers on Monday. After serving as interim CEO of UI Hospitals and Clinics, Williams has now been named chief of operations of the UIHC.

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We've got video of the celebration at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).



more involved with the leadership of the hospital and appointed several to interim positions. He strove to get UIHC more consistent with other major hospitals in terms of its organization.

He insisted on emphasizing "quality, safety, and service," ideals that became a priority for hospital personnel.

Most of all, Williams was determined to move the organization forward.

"I don't tread water very well," he said. "I wasn't going to act like an interim."

He settled the hospital into

its new structure, put interim officials and task forces in place, and had the state Board of Regents approve funding for the additions to the hospital, he said.

In his position of interim chief, Williams took charge of planning the launch of a new children's hospital, critical-care tower, and off-site ambulatory-care clinic. He will continue to lead this project as part of his position as chief of operations.

Besides his many other responsibilities, Williams also had to lead the hospital through the flood.

"When the floods came, we were very lucky to have Gordon," Robillard said.

Throughout his tenure, Williams worked to prepare

his office for the permanent CEO.

But Williams believes the hospital will only benefit more

### Gordon Williams

Raised in Iowa City, Gordon Williams has returned to the UI:

- Graduated from City High
- Received undergraduate degree from the UI
- Worked at Veterans Administration Medical Center in Iowa City
- Served in U.S. Air Force
- Held positions at Northwestern University and University of Pennsylvania hospitals
- Served as executive vice dean and chief operating officer and vice chancellor for operations at the Duke University School of Medicine and Health System

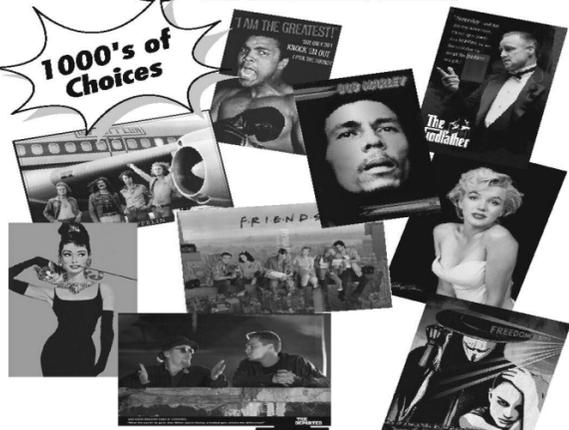
Source: UI Hospitals and Clinics and Gordon Williams

once Kates takes over.

"What he brings to the table is operational strength," Williams said. "He knows how to run a hospital."

Though he jokes that he keeps trying to retire and continues to fail, Williams will be available to assist Kates as the new CEO acclimates to the UI.

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## Editorial

## Let 21-ordinance die

In a fairer, less obnoxious world, when the democratic process defeated a measure, it would die. Or at the very least, it would be shelved for more than one year before reconsideration. Unfortunately, for the inhabitants of Iowa City, this will not be the case. The age of admittance to local bars is a point of contention for Iowa City city councilors, one they feel comfortable running into the ground for the sake of appearing proactive.

In November 2007, when the 21-only ordinance was voted on by the residents of Iowa City, it was made clear that for the ordinance to take effect, it would not only need to be passed by popular vote, it would also need to be passed three times at three separate City Council meetings. If it failed anywhere along that process, it would be over. It did fail, in the earliest stage. The citizens of Iowa City, not just alcohol-crazed students, voted down the 21-only ordinance. No continued votes necessary, the measure was dead.

Less than a year later, the City Council is willing to revisit the 21-ordinance. Accusations have been raised concerning bar owners' commitment to keep patrons safe. As if bar owners made all sorts of faulty promises last November, when it looked like the ordinance could pass and then, once it was defeated, relaxed their alcohol regulation and went crazy with drink sizes. That seems highly unlikely.

If container size, which is the spark that rekindled this debate, is actually a concern, isn't it just as much an issue for legal drinkers as it is for underage patrons? After all, those 19- and 20-year-olds are not supposed to be drinking anyway, and bar owners who are caught serving underage patrons face a \$900 fine. Let's be honest — voting yet again on whether to allow underage patrons into an establishment has nothing to do with the size of the containers in which drinks are sold, whether alcohol is sold at cost, or

whether drink specials encourage binge drinking. It is simply a vote that gets everyone's blood boiling, encourages people to hang banners in support or opposition, and pack letters to the editor with heated defenses of either position. There has to be a better way.

There is a city ordinance already in place that requires a drink's price to increase in accordance with its volume. If that ordinance is not being enforced and a nine-ounce highball is sold for nearly the same price as a 64-ounce pitcher, how is passing another ordinance a sane solution? It makes far greater sense to enforce the ordinance already in place and to focus on out-of-control drink specials that circumvent the established ordinance than to revisit a debate that was decided less than a year ago.

Furthermore, what effort has been made to increase resources for late-night, nonalcoholic activities? An effort to provide underage, and legal age, students with an alternative to the bar scene does not have to be curbed simply because the 21-ordinance failed last November. The 21-ordinance is a hot-button issue in Iowa City. Opponents and proponents are vehement about their positions. Every time it is raised, residents take up their positions and start the rally cry, rather than considering other issues that may be more effective in producing the desired result.

The democratic process was exercised, regarding this issue, last November. Revisiting the 21-ordinance is an insult to that process and to the ingenuity of Iowa City residents to reach a better conclusion. If we have an honest debate about our concerns, it is likely that we can come to reasonable solutions. We're a smart, creative community. We can certainly do better than having the same debate year after year, while moving no closer to our desired goals. The 21-ordinance was defeated last November. Let it go.

## Lentils &amp; econ



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So this just happened to me. I was minding my own business, cooking some lentils (best with truckloads of garlic and hot sauce — and I don't mean what Midwesterners consider "truckloads of garlic," because Midwesterners tend to use garlic like a good bartender uses vermouth in an extra-dry martini (whispering the word is good enough).

I mean GARLIC, as in, if your breath doesn't burn off all the nose hairs of the guy 10 feet away, you're not half trying.

In the garlic field of dreams, anyway.

So there I was, lentils and me and garlic, bonding as only you can with legumes and a relative of the onion.

Which is not quite like bonding with people but will do in a pinch. (In which case, I suggest adding a pinch of thyme, because it looks so much like rhyme, only with seasoning.)

When it occurred to me: Trying to understand the economy is a lot like trying to understand David Foster Wallace.

Hmmm — maybe that was too much garlic.

Now, I don't pretend to know any more about the economy than, say, John McCain. (Although I'm willing to bet a fair amount of money that I've read *Infinite Jest* more times than he has. And I'm damn certain that I've thrown a copy of *Infinite Jest* across a room and broken a window more times than he has.)

(Well, OK, I only did that once. And I learned an important lesson about the economy in doing so: If, in a fit of Irish temper, you throw a novel across a room and break a window, it's going to wind up costing you more than the price of the novel. You've been warned.)

But you have to admit, even if you don't know much about the economy than the price of novels, something funky seems to be going on. Big financial institutions failing, enormous losses on Wall Street, a hardcore right-wing administration essentially jumping in and nationalizing private firms (as *The Economist* quipped, the Bush administration is nationalizing private businesses faster than you can say Hugo Chavez.

Or words to that effect.)

And then comes the administration's \$700 billion bailout plan, announced over the weekend.

What's up? you say.

Me, too. Still wondering if that was too much garlic or not quite enough. And what would happen if Iran or North Korea got a hold of those radioactive financial instruments the talking-head crew keeps talking about.

Also still wondering what exactly Johnny Mav means when he rails against "greedy" CEOs. One of his chief economic advisers is Carly Fiorina, who once famously was the chief executive of Hewlett-Packard and was fired after the firm lost 50 percent value in shareholders' value. She got \$42 million for her troubles.

Presumably, she is not among the greedy CEOs whom McCain rails against.

And then there's McCain's chief economic plan, which seems to be cut taxes for the rich, while running TV ads that claim Barack Obama will raise everybody's taxes.

That, as it turns out, is about as true as the contention that Sarah Palin stopped that damned bridge all by herself. (Yeah, didn't you hear? She stood on the shore in Nowhere, Alaska, and screamed, NO THANKS, CONGRESS, and they heard her all the way across the country in Washington, D.C.)

In real life, such as we know it, Obama's plan would raise taxes — if you happen to make more than \$226,982 per year. Everyone else would get a tax cut. That works out, if you're keeping score at home, to 0.1 percent of Americans getting a hike in taxes.

That doesn't exactly sound like socialism to me.

Actually, what sounds like socialism is nationalizing private firms, but that might just be me and my garlic fixation.

And what do lentils and the economy have to do with David Foster Wallace? you ask.

Well, as A.O. Scott wrote in the *New York Times* in an appreciation of David Foster Wallace: "But he will be terribly missed by those of us who were lost with him in the maze of self-consciousness and self-doubt that defined our peculiar destiny. He illuminated the maze brilliantly, even if he couldn't show us the way out."

Which is more or less the way I feel about the economy.

Hmmm. Burned the damn lentils. ■

## Letter

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## Check the Facts

The commercial for Sen. John McCain and Gov. Sarah Palin that tags the duo as "mavericks" fighting against government corruption and fighting outside of party lines seems to be lacking a lot of the truth. Specifically, in reference to the Bridge to Nowhere. If you aren't familiar, the project was a \$398 million bridge to connect the town of Ketchikan with the nearby island that is home to its airport. This was meant to replace the already existing ferry service that served as a link between the islands. The issue isn't whether it was a legitimate use of government (read: taxpayer) money, but that the commercial clearly states that Sarah Palin "blocked" the bridge to nowhere.

Please, spend 30 seconds to type "Bridge to Nowhere" into Google. You will easily find 1,000 websites that refute this claim, and I have yet to find one that supports it as the truth. It is documented that Palin herself was displeased by the phrase "Bridge to Nowhere" because of its negative connotations about the project, and yet now she champions herself as leading the opposition. Simply put, Palin supported the bridge until it was convenient for her to kill the project because it had gained so much notoriety as a classic example of over-the-top pork barrel spending. In addition, the money that Alaska had already received for the project was kept anyway and spent on other various projects. Well, Gov. Palin, thank you very much for your help; I'm sure glad you saved us that \$398 million.

Tyler Hakes  
Iowa City



## Guest Opinion

## Bush crafts a war handoff for next president

JIM HOAGLAND

Washington Post

A war that can be won is a valuable asset for a presidential candidate. It spreads hope and wards off vote-numbing despair on the campaign trail. For Barack Obama, the winnable war is Afghanistan. John McCain makes the same claim for Iraq.

Each candidate arrives at his differing assessment through political calculation as much as battlefield analysis. That is inevitable in modern politics. Each engages in relentless image projection — that is, make-believe — on conflicts he does not yet control as he fights toward Election Day.

Other issues, ranging from lipstick pigs to the wholesale transformation of the U.S. economy, have stolen attention from war and peace in recent days. But deadly bomb blasts in

Yemen and Pakistan last week suggest that Al Qaeda, the Taliban, and their associates still want to and can influence this election profoundly.

The U.S. political and military campaigns intersect in the ungoverned badlands of the greater Middle East. They interact and shape each other in ways that voters at times barely perceive but react to instinctively. The candidate who argues most convincingly that he knows how to adapt and focus the uneven military effort to eliminate the threat of jihadist terrorism globally will gain an important advantage.

Neither has. McCain has recently made progress in selling his vision as security has improved in Iraq and worsened in Afghanistan. But events in the Afghan theater bolster Obama's bid — thanks largely and unwittingly to the Bush administration.

In its final months, the Bush White House — along with the Pentagon — is laboring to avoid crippling disruptions during the coming transition by locking in policies for the year to come. The idea is to move down in Iraq, up in Afghanistan, and sideways on Pakistan.

This triple-play strategy was essentially put in place during a July 23 meeting involving Bush, Defense Secretary Robert Gates, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the "tank," the chiefs' secure conference facility at the Pentagon. Little has filtered out from this meeting, "which was limited in attendance and tightly held even by the standards of the tank," says one Pentagon official.

But the shape of that day's decisions has since been made apparent in the decision to send to Afghanistan approximately 5,000 U.S. combat troops who would otherwise have deployed

to Iraq over the next five months. An additional 3,000 troops will leave Iraq for home in that same period.

By design or otherwise, these decisions support McCain's assertions that the "surge" — skillfully managed in Iraq and masterfully presented to the American public by Gen. David Petraeus as a success on its own terms — has moved Iraq from the "hopeless" to the "hopeful," or winnable, column. Without that change, McCain's suddenly improved chances of victory in November would have continued to languish.

McCain and Petraeus understand that the American people will tolerate difficult conflicts abroad as long as they are persuaded their leaders know what they are doing. It was not only rising casualties that broke domestic support for the Vietnam War. It was also the

spreading and largely justified feeling the U.S. commanders of that conflict were incompetent.

A new Bush approach to Pakistan has also emerged since the July 23 meeting and the Aug. 18 resignation of President Pervez Musharraf, whom Bush protected even though Musharraf failed to gain control over border areas used as sanctuaries by Al Qaeda and the Taliban in their joint campaign to destabilize Afghanistan.

Musharraf's replacement by an unsteady civilian government that has scant control over Pakistan's army and unreliable intelligence services has led to an increase both in U.S. raids on the tribal areas and, more important, in publicity about U.S. willingness to conduct such raids, which have occurred episodically, if secretly, since 2002.

The idea is to pressure the civilian authorities — through

public visits by U.S. commanders, well-publicized Predator missions, and U.S. boots on the ground — to crack down on the sanctuaries themselves or risk even greater turmoil there. Such pressure on Musharraf earlier might have made him deliver much more.

The Bush change may be too little too late for Pakistan. But it serves to validate Obama's bold campaign promise to act unilaterally inside Pakistan's border areas if that improved U.S. security.

The wanton slaughter in Islamabad on Sept. 20 is a warning both to the new government there and to distracted American voters: Bush's successor, whoever he is, will inherit a multi-front war to fight, and to win, in reality as well as in speeches.

Jim Hoagland is a columnist for the *Washington Post*. This column appeared in Sunday's *Washington Post*.

## CD REVIEWS

## Cold war's lounge ready

Californian quartet Cold War Kids seem to have taken its sophomore album's title quite literally, remaining faithful to the path the members laid for themselves on their 2006 debut, *Robbers & Cowards*. The songs on *Loyalty to Loyalty* are a bit more subdued than their predecessors, but they still contain a slinky, lounge-ready quality with occasional electronic outbursts.

The first single, "Something is Not Right With Me," relies heavily on bass — at times chugging along, at others more fluid. "Mexican Dogs" is similarly structured, opening with a retro-sounding bass line before picking up the excitement with a funky drumbeat and singer Nathan Willett's atypical vocals. This track is followed by "Every Valley is Not a Lake," a cheerful tune driven by a benevolent, ragtime-esque piano hook.

Things get more somber during the middle tracks. Songs like "Avalanche in B" have melancholy, minimal instrumentation. Luckily, the appropriately titled "Relief" raises spirits with its unique and super catchy synthesizer backing and Willett's voyage into falsetto.

Though it may not tear down any walls, *Loyalty to Loyalty* is a good album from a promising band. The lyrics never get cheesy, and the instrumentals are clean and organized. Cold War Kids might not be branching out here, but the sound it has made certainly works.

— by Jake Jensen  
**Jake's Picks:** "Relief," "Mexican Dogs," "Every Valley is Not a Lake"

## Album is a step forward

All bands have to grow up in some respect, and that can either be a good or bad thing. Kings of Leon started off its career kicking out skuzzy little garage-rock jams with the occasional slow-burning ballad, a formula executed perfectly on the first two albums. As recklessly fun as that sound was, you could tell that the Followills had something cooking and longed to break out of the "Southern-fried punk" moniker they had been ordained with.

2007's *Because of the Times* was the band's launch into a "more mature" sound, exploration expanded upon with *Only by the Night*. Kings of Leon unfortunately falls into the time-honored trap of bands that started off fantastically simple and turned to excessive effects-pedal use to make the sound more "grown-up."

The songs are still very strong, and they show the group's open-mindedness to different sounds and styles. "Crawl" grabs the Secret Machines-style big beat, with head-nodding results. I always loved singer Caleb Followill's unintelligible Southern-Frank-Black-scat vocal delivery, but it's great to hear how thoughtful and interesting his lyrics can be when you can finally understand them, especially on the retrospective "Revelry." It's a step forward, but the group is not there just yet.

Oh, and the single "Sex on Fire" sucks, really, really bad.

— by Jarrett Hothan  
**Jarrett's Picks:** "I Want You" "Manhattan" "Crawl"

## Instrumental CD delivers

*The Hawk Is Howling*, the sixth full-length effort from Scottish rock band Mogwai, is a completely instrumental release. The album kicks off with the sparse piano tones of the morbidly titled "I'm Jim Morrison, I'm Dead," a track that builds up and releases its tension in the traditional post-rock style that launched a thousand imitators. Somehow, this formula has yet to spoil, thanks in part to the freshness of the rhythm section. The bass and drum work is tastefully superb and high enough in the mix to be the driving force behind most of the album's 10 tracks.

"I'm Jim Morrison, I'm Dead" bleeds into the album's strongest offering, "Batcat," a song featuring the crunchy guitars of Mogwai's metal side. "Batcat" has an unrelenting groove, and the strength of the three subsequent cuts plays right into the album's only tangible weakness. "The Hawk Is Howling" is like one of those old-time bicycles where the front wheel is twice as big as the rear, in that the ample energy produced by the first five tracks fades somewhat as the album's 63 minutes transpire. The back wheel's there, and it does its job fine, but you remember the bike for its delightfully massive front end.

— by Brian Dau  
**Brian's Picks:** "Batcat," "The Sun Smells Too Loud," "I'm Jim Morrison, I'm Dead"

## A much-awaited return

Folksinger Dar Williams makes an often-requested return to the Englert Theatre tonight. She's ready to come back to sing her Iowa inspired song and eat some locally grown food.

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Folk singer/songwriter Dar Williams gushes as she remembers her last visit to Iowa City. Her feelings are scattered, but no less full as she reflects before her performance at the Englert Theatre today at 8 p.m.

"It's always been an emotional place for me," she said. During one visit, she lost herself on the Iowa highway while traveling to open a show for Ani DiFranco. The soft, rolling fan, entranced the New England native. The landscape later spun itself into the melody of her popular song "Iowa (Traveling III)."

On her other visits, the devoted "locavore" developed a love for the New Pioneer Co-op, "one of my favorite food co-ops in the country," she said. By eating local food on her tour stops, she said, she feels more connected to the places she plays.

"I kind of felt like this was my home 1,200 miles from home," she said. "It took on a special, extra meaning ... Now instead of feeling like I have one home, I feel like I have hundreds."

She remembers visiting the Co-op with a friend who attended the UI, a friend who has since died. The loss makes today's visit even more multilayered.

After her last concert, in the fall of 2006, her Iowa City fans have been eagerly awaiting her return, making her one of the Englert's most requested artists.

"The community really loves



PUBLICITY PHOTO

New England native and folksinger Dar Williams has drawn inspiration for her songs from the farmland of Iowa. Williams will play today at 8 p.m. at the Englert.

her," said Beth Bewley-Randall, the executive director of the Englert. "She has a very Americana sound to her."

The roots of Williams' 15-year career stretch back to another queen of American folk. Early on, when Williams was playing gigs in Massachusetts coffeehouses, Joan Baez became an influential fan, taking her out on the road and recording her songs.

"From doing social justice work or just being a cool person, [Baez] did a lot to make me feel like I was a fellow musician on the road with her," Williams said. "We'd go shopping, since she knew what looked good on stage. She showed me a certain way to be graceful on the road, to pay attention to your quality of life ... I think I would have burned out if I didn't have that example."

Like Baez, Williams is an

ardent political and social activist. Currently, she dedicates herself to environmental issues, a topic linked to the title of her most recent album, *Promised Land*.

"We can't drive around in tanks and not think about where our apples are coming from," she said, referencing the gas-dependent culture of the United States.

In this respect, the attitude of the Heartland makes touring here all the more enjoyable for her.

"Especially in the Midwest, you have that kind of can-do attitude," she said. "In the Midwest, I'm hearing more stories about wind farms, converted vegetable-oil engines, activists at farmers' markets, farm-to-table programs. That's why I love to come out to this area."

That, and the pastoral, song-inspiring hills.

"Once we started playing, I felt like this is where we belonged."

—Brenton Dean, guitarist/vocalist

## Dream a little dream

UI junior Ambrose Ball-Harney's band, the Dig Angees, holds a final position in the LG Rally for Music online competition, a voter-run battle of the bands with a serious cash prize of \$15,000. After playing in New York City, the trio has come home to hit the Iowa music scene with zeal for the final round of voting, which kicks off today.

By CLAIRE LEKWA

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It started out as a middle-schooler's dream — to be in a real rock band. And though childhood dreams often fade, for the Dig Angees, this one could be coming true, with \$15,000 worth of reality.

Online voters placed the Des Moines group in the top four out of more than 3,000 bands in the LG Rally for Music competition in July, putting it in sight of the grand prize: \$15,000. The three 20- and 21-year-olds, bassist and UI junior Ambrose Ball-Harney, guitarist/vocalist Brenton Dean, and drummer Steven Rood, headed to New York City to play a finalist concert on Sept. 5 at the South Street Seaport. The final round of voting begins today on the Rally for Music website, where fans can see a video of the Dig Angees' big-city performance and cast their votes.

"It made me realize that things are going the right way for our band," Ball-Harney said. The show was just one of the recent landmarks for the group, which also secured a spot in Des Moines' 80/35 Festival lineup this summer. Both gigs unquestionably indicate the progress the Dig Angees has made since the members started playing together in high school.

Rood first heard about the competition this spring. He put together a band profile on Rally for Music's website, which functions similarly to MySpace, with MP3s, pictures, and the potential for online networking with fans and other independent

musicians. After mobilizing friends and family, the Dig Angees members found themselves in slot No. 1, a surprise for the originally skeptical band members.

"To me, it was like a lottery ticket," Dean said. The group held the ranking solidly until the last day of voting, when the band Mindefect's hometown mayor declared it "Mindefect Day" and urged the entire Galesburg, Ill., community to vote for the group.

Despite the numerical slide, the Dig Angees tallied in at second place after another band was disqualified. The group was bound for New York City.

On the lower Manhattan waterfront, the band opened the Rally for Music concert for headliners Gym Class Heroes, and the members mingled afterwards with rapper MC Honky.

"We had the skyline in front of us and the Statue of Liberty behind us," Rood said. "It was pretty surreal." The crowd of a couple thousand people included representatives from Atlantic Records and the president of LG, an electronics company.

"That was pretty nerve-racking," Dean said.

However, stage fright didn't last for long. "Once we started playing, I felt like this is where we belonged," he said.

Even with its undeniable glamour, "the city that never sleeps" failed to overly impress the Iowa boys.

"Iowa City sleeps less than New York," Dean said.

The band members are returning to their home venues — Iowa City's Picador and Yacht Club and Des Moines' Vaudeville Mews and House of Bricks — to clinch the final votes. By spreading the word at shows, they hope to connect with local supporters and fervently direct them online, working vote by vote toward the goal of every child's dream: realizing it.



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# Circling diversity

An eight-week program aims to spark discussion, not debate.

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UI Women's Resource and Action Center officials named their Diversity Dialogue Circles with a precise objective in mind.

"The name of Diversity Dialogue was very intentional," said Christy Clark, a Diversity Dialogue Circles coordinator. "It's not a debate trying to get someone to come to your side, but [it's] instead being open to different points of view."

The circles consist of two groups that meet weekly for two months to discuss diversity issues, including issues dealing with sex, ethnicity, and disability. The first meetings will begin today and Thursday at WRAC at 6 p.m.

Participants are required to register beforehand. WRAC operations coordinator Linda Kroon said registration is open up until the day before each group's first meeting.

"People do need to start at the beginning because there is a sort of cumulative building of the topics," she said.

The circles are now in their second year after a successful pilot last fall. Kroon said an April 2006 WRAC conference to discuss issues of diversity following Hurricane Katrina inspired the circles.

"A lot of the visual images that were part of the coverage of Katrina spurred a lot of conversation, but people felt somewhat ill at ease having those conversations," Kroon said. "Participants in the conference overwhelmingly told us they wanted more opportunities to have these in-depth conversations."

Trained discussion leaders lead the group dialogue in each session. Kroon said one of the most intriguing questions in the early sessions is asking participants to picture what they think an American looks like.

"We've heard back from folks who have been in the circles that they've continued to think about that question," she said. "They've continued to notice how images come to them through the media."

Clark said roughly nine people are registered for each circle. Around 10 people are enrolled in discussion-leader training — twice as many as last fall. The program may have another circle in October, depending on demand. WRAC is also considering starting circles in Cedar Rapids, Clark said.

Students in the UI School of Education will evaluate the program's effectiveness.

"This is very new; we've only had one meeting with [the students]," Clark said. "We're going to try to evaluate whether or not the participants are getting out [of the program] what we want them to get out of it."

Clark said that the circles aim to teach participants how to discuss sensitive issues in a non-offensive manner.

"We want [participants] to come away from this with more than just talking about these issues, but in their own lives be able to identify ways in which they can apply their newly attained anti-oppression knowledge," she said.

# Winter looms, but salt does not

By CHARLES WILSON  
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — A shortage of road salt and skyrocketing salt prices could mean slippery roads this winter in communities across the nation as officials struggle to keep pavement clear of snow and ice without breaking their budgets.

Heavy snow last year heightened demand for salt, and now many towns can't find enough of it. The shortage could force many cities to salt fewer roads, increasing the risk of accidents. Other communities are abandoning road salt for less expensive but also less effective sand or sand-salt blends.

"The driving public may be the ones who suffer on this," said Robert Young, the highway superintendent for northwestern Indiana's LaPorte County, which has 20,000 tons of salt on hand — only half as much as needed to last a normal winter. Because of the shortage, three companies refused to bid on the county's request for more.

Prices have also tripled from a year ago. The salt industry says the increased demand and higher fuel costs are to blame. But some officials insist salt prices have spiked more dramatically than fuel.

"That explanation doesn't wash," said Tom Barwin, the city manager in the Chicago

suburb of Oak Park, Ill., one of several officials who have asked the Illinois attorney general to investigate the price increases. The office said it doesn't have jurisdiction.

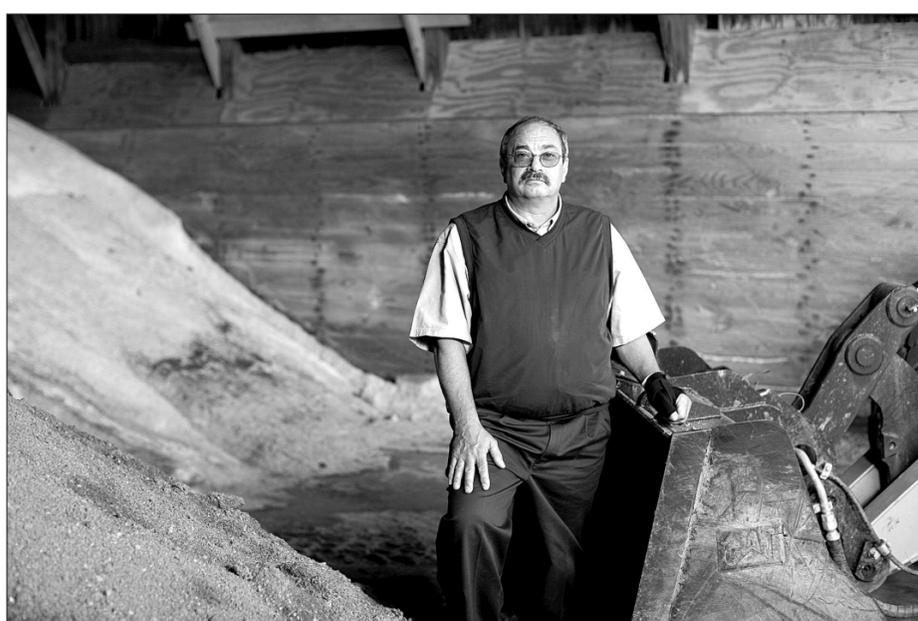
The United States used a near-record 20.3 million tons of road salt last year, largely because areas from the Northeast to the Midwest had heavier-than-average snowfall. Parts of Iowa and Wisconsin, for instance, got four to six times their typical amounts. Vermont, New Hampshire, and other areas set records.

The harsh winter left salt storage barns virtually empty. Communities that needed additional salt late in the season had trouble finding it because supplier stockpiles had also been depleted, according to Dick Hanneman, the president of the Salt Institute, a trade group.

This year, many states, including Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Illinois, requested bids early, Hanneman said, and salt orders grew significantly. Five states increased their orders by a total of 2 million tons over last year.

Suppliers quickly realized that at that pace, they would not have enough salt to bid on other contracts, he said.

The rising cost of gasoline and diesel compounded the situation, Hanneman said. Road salt — which, unlike table salt, is sold in large crystals — is trans-



Andrew Rush/Associated Press  
John DiCola Jr., the supervisor of Neshannock Township in New Castle, Pa., stands in his road-salt storage facility on Sept. 18. DiCola's lone bid for delivered salt came in at \$145 a ton, nearly four times last year's price of \$36.90.

ported by barge and truck from mines in Kansas, Louisiana, and Texas. Some is shipped from as far away as Chile.

State agencies that maintain interstate highways are supplied first, leaving smaller communities the hardest hit by the shortage, Hanneman said.

In Chesterton, Ind., about 135 miles northwest of Indianapolis, salt suppliers allotted the town only the 800 tons it uses in an average year — even

though last year's snowfall was double the normal amount.

"Between safety and politics, we're going to have to salt the roads," Street Commissioner John Schnadenberg said.

Last year, Chesterton paid Chicago-based Morton Salt \$41.23 a ton for road salt. This year's quote came in at \$103.63.

Morton spokesman Joe Wojtonik said the company increased production at its mines after orders rose

between 8 and 28 percent.

Schnadenberg plans to conserve salt when winter begins. "I think all the communities are going to replan on how much they salt and where," he said.

Other communities expect to use more sand or to adopt a cheaper sand-salt mixture. Neshannock Township in New Castle, Pa., plans to use a special pretreated salt mixture that isn't as expensive as regular road salt.

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Jason Marquis

## MLB

### Marquis' slam leads Cubs over stumbling Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Jason Marquis became the second pitcher to hit a grand slam against the Mets this season, and the Chicago Cubs clinched home-field advantage throughout the NL playoffs with a 9-5 victory Monday night that damaged New York's postseason chances.

Struggling to avoid another late collapse, the Mets slipped 2½ games behind first-place Philadelphia in the NL East and had their wild-card lead cut to one game over idle Milwaukee.

Jon Niese (1-1) lasted only three-plus innings in his third major-league start, and New York lost its third straight since moving into first place Sept. 19 with a win at Atlanta.

Marquis (11-9) drove in five runs and pitched effectively into the seventh, a big game in his hometown with friends and family in the stands. Derrek Lee also homered, and Reed Johnson had a pair of RBI singles for the NL Central champions in the opener of a four-game series that could be a postseason preview.

New York would play Chicago (95-60) in the first round if the NL standings don't change.

## FIELD HOCKEY

### Beamesderfer honored

The No. 6 Iowa field-hockey team received another recognition on Monday, when junior Meghan Beamesderfer was named Big Ten Defensive Player of the week. The award comes following the Hawkeyes' two blowout wins at Grant Field. Iowa defeated Central

Michigan, 9-0, on Sept. 19, the Hawks' second-straight shutout, and Boston University on Sunday, 5-1. The defense, which was anchored by Beamesderfer, gave up only 11 shots in the two games. It has allowed only one goal in its last three contests.

Beamesderfer has now been honored twice with the award, and it is the third time on the season that a Hawkeye has grabbed Player of the Week honors. Senior Caitlin McCurdy won Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week for her work against then-No. 1 North Carolina and No. 3 Wake Forest at the beginning of the season, and senior Caroline Blaum was Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week for her play against Pacific and Stanford last week.

The Hawkeyes will open Big Ten play this weekend, when they travel to Bloomington, Ind., to take on the Hoosiers.



Beamesderfer junior

— by Jeff Pawola

## TV TODAY

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# Hawkeyes look to bounce back



LINDSEY WALTERS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye junior running back Shonn Greene scores Iowa's first touchdown of the game in the second quarter against Pittsburgh at Heinz Field on Sept. 20. Greene had a total of 152 all-purpose yards during the contest, the most of any player.

## Ferentz also names the first-ever director of player development.

By BRENDAN STILES  
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Nothing dissatisfies an athlete or team more than losing.

When the Hawkeyes walked off the Heinz Field turf, it didn't matter so much that the loss to Pitt was by a mere point. It was

simply that Iowa couldn't leave Pittsburgh with a victory.

"Anytime you lose a game, it's tough, obviously," said freshman defensive back Tyler Sash. "It was a close, tight game that came down to a few plays, and it didn't go our way."

But while the agony of defeat

was noticeable, the Hawkeyes were able to find a few positives after the game that could be used as building blocks for this week's first Big Ten game of the season against Northwestern at Kinnick Stadium.

The biggest of these positives, the players felt, was the resiliency they showed reclaiming the lead in last weekend's game after finding themselves in a 14-3 hole during the second quarter.

"The way we competed today — I think that gave us a great boost," junior running back Shonn Greene said. "When we look at the film and see how we competed, that could give us a lot of momentum."

"We put some points up on the board. We just got to finish."

### Ferentz finds his man

A long-anticipated announcement finally came

Monday from head coach Kirk Ferentz. Former Hawkeye player Chigozie Ejiasi was named the team's first ever director of player development. Ejiasi was previously on the football staff as an administrative assistant, but has since relinquished the duties to immediately begin in his new role within the program.

SEE FOOTBALL, 3B

# Women's golf seeks to improve

The Iowa women's golf team looks to build on an eighth-place finish at the Mary Fossum Invitational last weekend.

By KRISANNE RYTHYER  
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Consistency is an area in which the Iowa women's golf team is trying to improve.

The Hawkeyes came out of this past weekend with an eighth-place finish at the Mary Fossum Invitational, just missing out on edging Big Ten foe, Michigan.

After the first day of competition in East Lansing, Mich., the Hawkeyes came out with strong scores from seniors Tyrette Metzendorf and Becky Quinby shooting a 72 and 74 respectively to help secure ninth place. However, after leading Michigan by three strokes after Day One, the Hawkeyes closed tournament play to see their lead diminish and took home eighth place, just seven strokes behind the Wolverines.

"It was a little disappointing," Quinby said. "We came in ahead of Michigan initially."

With a team score of 317 after Sunday's play, head coach Kelly Crawford was not pleased with her team's last round.

"Even though we may have improved our position from ninth to eighth, we put up our highest team total on Sunday," Crawford said.

Putting seemed to be one of the main problems for Iowa; the ball simply was not hitting the cup when the Hawks needed it most.

"I saw us miss a lot of putts inside 10 feet for birdie or to save par," Crawford said. "We can't continue to give those strokes back to the field."

"You will definitely see us on the putting green these next couple of weeks."

Metzendorf was the only Hawkeye golfer to keep her three rounds in the 70s all three rounds.

"We are struggling most with only having one or two good scores," Quinby said. "We haven't



Crawford coach

SEE WOMEN'S GOLF, 3B



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Cole Peevler swings during golf practice at the Field House on Feb. 12. Peevler's role on the team has become more significant as one of two senior men's golfers.

# Peevler relishes role

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It's not always easy to tell who team leaders are. That is not the case with this year's golf team.

A quick scan over the 10-man roster reveals a squad composed of four freshmen, four sophomores, and two

seniors. A separate look at the stats from last year shows one name highlighting the leaderboards — Cole Peevler. Because of this, Peevler carries a lot of the team's leadership responsibilities on his shoulders.

It doesn't make him nervous, though. He exercises his

leadership abilities subconsciously most of the time — and he does it well. But he recognizes the importance of his role as a senior leader on a team full of less-experienced players who are making the adjustment from high school to college.

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| Atlanta          | 69 | 88 | .439 | 20  |
| Washington       | 58 | 98 | .372 | 30½ |
| Central Division | W  | L  | Pct  | GB  |
| x-Chicago        | 95 | 60 | .613 | —   |
| Milwaukee        | 85 | 71 | .545 | 10½ |
| Colorado         | 82 | 73 | .529 | 13  |
| St. Louis        | 80 | 76 | .513 | 15½ |
| Cincinnati       | 73 | 83 | .468 | 22½ |
| Pittsburgh       | 65 | 91 | .417 | 30½ |
| West Division    | W  | L  | Pct  | GB  |
| Los Angeles      | 81 | 75 | .519 | —   |
| Arizona          | 79 | 77 | .506 | 2   |
| Colorado         | 71 | 85 | .455 | 10  |
| San Francisco    | 70 | 86 | .449 | 11  |
| San Diego        | 61 | 95 | .391 | 20  |

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

**San Antonio vs. Sacramento**  
Thursday, Sept. 18: San Antonio 85, Sacramento 78  
Saturday, Sept. 20: Sacramento 84, San Antonio 67  
Monday's Game: San Antonio 86, Sacramento 81, OT, San Antonio wins series 2-1.

**Seattle vs. Los Angeles**  
Friday, Sept. 19: Los Angeles 77, Seattle 67  
Sunday, Sept. 21: Seattle 64, Los Angeles 50, series tied 1-1  
Today's Game: Los Angeles at Seattle, 8 p.m.

**BIG TEN CONFERENCE**

|              | Conference |   | All Games |   |
|--------------|------------|---|-----------|---|
|              | W          | L | W         | L |
| Minnesota    | 0          | 0 | 4         | 0 |
| Northwestern | 0          | 0 | 4         | 0 |
| Penn St.     | 0          | 0 | 4         | 0 |
| Wisconsin    | 0          | 0 | 3         | 0 |
| Iowa         | 0          | 0 | 3         | 1 |
| Michigan St. | 0          | 0 | 3         | 1 |
| Ohio St.     | 0          | 0 | 3         | 1 |
| Illinois     | 0          | 0 | 2         | 1 |
| Indiana      | 0          | 0 | 2         | 1 |
| Purdue       | 0          | 0 | 2         | 1 |
| Michigan     | 0          | 0 | 2         | 1 |

**Saturday's Games**  
Northwestern at Iowa, 11:05 a.m.  
Minnesota at Ohio St., 11 a.m.  
Michigan St. at Indiana, 11 a.m.  
Wisconsin at Michigan, 2:30 p.m.  
Purdue at Notre Dame, 2:30 p.m.  
Illinois at Penn St., 7 p.m.

**NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE**

**AMERICAN CONFERENCE**

| East         | W | L | T | Pct   | PF  | PA |
|--------------|---|---|---|-------|-----|----|
| Buffalo      | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 78  | 49 |
| New England  | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667  | 49  | 58 |
| N.Y. Jets    | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333  | 59  | 81 |
| Miami        | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333  | 62  | 64 |
| South        | W | L | T | Pct   | PF  | PA |
| Tennessee    | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 72  | 29 |
| Jacksonville | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333  | 49  | 58 |
| Indianapolis | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333  | 52  | 67 |
| Houston      | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000  | 29  | 69 |
| North        | W | L | T | Pct   | PF  | PA |
| Baltimore    | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 45  | 20 |
| Pittsburgh   | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667  | 54  | 38 |
| Cincinnati   | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000  | 40  | 67 |
| Cleveland    | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000  | 26  | 66 |
| West         | W | L | T | Pct   | PF  | PA |
| Denver       | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 114 | 84 |
| Oakland      | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333  | 60  | 73 |
| San Diego    | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333  | 110 | 94 |
| Kansas City  | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000  | 32  | 78 |

**AMERICAN CONFERENCE**

| East          | W | L | T | Pct   | PF | PA  |
|---------------|---|---|---|-------|----|-----|
| Dallas        | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 96 | 63  |
| N.Y. Giants   | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 83 | 43  |
| Washington    | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667  | 60 | 57  |
| Philadelphia  | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667  | 60 | 50  |
| South         | W | L | T | Pct   | PF | PA  |
| Tampa Bay     | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667  | 71 | 57  |
| Atlanta       | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667  | 81 | 59  |
| Carolina      | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667  | 80 | 61  |
| New Orleans   | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333  | 80 | 83  |
| North         | W | L | T | Pct   | PF | PA  |
| Baltimore     | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667  | 68 | 71  |
| Minnesota     | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333  | 54 | 52  |
| Chicago       | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333  | 70 | 60  |
| Detroit       | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000  | 59 | 113 |
| West          | W | L | T | Pct   | PF | PA  |
| Arizona       | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667  | 71 | 47  |
| San Francisco | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667  | 77 | 66  |
| Seattle       | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333  | 77 | 80  |
| St. Louis     | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000  | 29 | 116 |

**NATIONAL CONFERENCE**

| East          | W  | L            | T  | Pct | PF | PA |
|---------------|----|--------------|----|-----|----|----|
| Tennessee     | 31 | Houston      | 12 |     |    |    |
| Buffalo       | 24 | Oakland      | 23 |     |    |    |
| Minnesota     | 20 | Carolina     | 10 |     |    |    |
| Atlanta       | 38 | Kansas City  | 14 |     |    |    |
| Tampa Bay     | 27 | Chicago      | 24 |     |    |    |
| Washington    | 24 | Arizona      | 17 |     |    |    |
| Miami         | 38 | New England  | 13 |     |    |    |
| N.Y. Giants   | 26 | Cincinnati   | 23 |     |    |    |
| Seattle       | 37 | St. Louis    | 13 |     |    |    |
| San Francisco | 31 | Detroit      | 13 |     |    |    |
| Denver        | 34 | New Orleans  | 32 |     |    |    |
| Baltimore     | 28 | Cleveland    | 10 |     |    |    |
| Jacksonville  | 23 | Indianapolis | 21 |     |    |    |
| Philadelphia  | 15 | Pittsburgh   | 6  |     |    |    |
| Dallas        | 27 | Green Bay    | 16 |     |    |    |

**Monday's Games**  
Tampa Bay (Shields 13-8) at Baltimore (Olson 9-9), 4:05 p.m., 1st game  
Cleveland (Lee 22-2) at Washington (Wakefield 9-11), 6:05 p.m.  
Kansas City (Greinke 12-10) at Detroit (Garcia 1-0), 6:05 p.m.  
N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 18-9) at Toronto (Litsch 12-8), 6:07 p.m.  
Oakland (Outman 1-1) at Texas (Nippert 3-5), 7:05 p.m.  
Chicago White Sox (Vazquez 12-14) at Minnesota (Baker 9-4), 7:10 p.m.  
Tampa Bay (Talbot 0-0) at Baltimore (Simon 0-0), 7:35 p.m., 2nd game  
L.A. Angels (Jer. Weaver 11-10) at Seattle (Feierabend 1-4), 9:10 p.m.

**WILD CARD GLANCE**

| National League          | W  | L  | Pct  | GB |
|--------------------------|----|----|------|----|
| Connecticut vs. New York | 86 | 70 | .551 | —  |
| Milwaukee                | 85 | 71 | .545 | 1  |
| Houston                  | 82 | 73 | .529 | 3½ |
| American League          | W  | L  | Pct  | GB |
| Boston                   | 91 | 65 | .583 | —  |
| New York                 | 85 | 71 | .545 | 6  |

**WNBA PLAYOFFS GLANCE**

**FIRST ROUND (Best-of-3)**  
**EASTERN CONFERENCE**  
Detroit vs. Indiana  
Friday, Sept. 19: Detroit 81, Indiana 72  
Sunday, Sept. 21: Indiana 89, Detroit 82, OT, series tied 1-1  
Today's Game: Indiana at Detroit, 6 p.m.  
**CONNECTICUT vs. NEW YORK**  
Thursday, Sept. 18: New York 72, Connecticut 63  
Saturday, Sept. 20: Connecticut 73, New York 70  
Monday's Game: New York 66, Connecticut 62, New York wins series 2-1

# Harris still being tested

By CHRIS JENKINS  
Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Green Bay Packer cornerback Al Harris underwent additional medical tests Monday amid a report he might have ruptured his spleen in Sunday's loss to the Dallas Cowboys.

The National Football Post, a website that lists Harris' agent as a contributor, reported that the injury could end Harris' season, but Harris was seeking a second opinion. Agent Jack Bechta did not immediately return a message from the Associated Press.

Earlier in the day, Packer coach Mike McCarthy said the team's medical staff was "just doing scans" on Harris and were "checking for everything." A team spokesman said no additional information was available.

Harris left Sunday night's game with 6:51 left in the first quarter after he collided with Packer linebacker A.J. Hawk. Harris returned two plays later.

But Harris had to leave again later in the series after tackling Cowboy running back Marion Barber — and this time, he didn't return. Harris went to the Packers' locker room in the second quarter with what team officials described as cramping.

McCarthy said after the game that Harris had blood in his urine and was not allowed to return by the team's medical staff.

Tampa Bay Buccaneer quarterback Chris Simms ruptured his spleen in a game against the Carolina Panthers in 2006 and had an emergency procedure to have it removed. He missed the rest of the season and returned in 2007 but was inactive for the first five games before being placed on injured reserve.

The Buccaneers cut Simms in August, and he signed with Tennessee in September. Simms has yet to play in three games for the Titans this season.

The loss of Harris would be a difficult blow to the Packers' defense. Harris, who special-

izes in the aggressive style of bump-and-run coverage favored by Packers coaches, went to his first Pro Bowl last season.

Despite both being over 30, he and Charles Woodson form one of the NFL's most formidable cornerback tandems. Woodson was effective against Cowboys receiver Terrell Owens on Sunday, but the Packers had a hard time containing the rest of the Cowboys' offense without Harris on the field.

"Anytime you lose guys, it's hard, but you expect other guys to step up," Packers' defensive coordinator Bob Sanders said after Sunday's game. "But certainly losing Al, a guy of that caliber, that hurts. Anytime you lose a guy like that, it's not good."

And Harris isn't the only member of the secondary who's hurting.

Already missing strong safety Atari Bigby because of a hamstring injury, the Packers also had to handle a back injury to fellow safety Nick Collins during Sunday night's game.

And Woodson continues to play through a broken toe, toughing it out on game days, but skipping most or all of practice during the week. Woodson said Sunday night that his toe was "hurting" and that the Packers faced a difficult week with so many injuries in the secondary.

"It's a tough week, but this is what we're paid to do," Woodson said. "Regardless of injuries and what hurts on the guys, you've got to get it right to get ready for next week."

McCarthy said Collins has a lower back contusion, but did not provide a time frame for his return. And he didn't seem certain Bigby would be back this week.

"I don't know," McCarthy said. "You know how hamstrings are. It's different with all of them. You can scan them, you can look at them, and get all of the information. Every one of them is different, so we'll see how he responds. He's been a quick healer in the past, so hopefully."

## FOOTBALL

### GM opts against Super Bowl ad amid cost-cutting

NEW YORK (AP) — General Motors Corp. said Monday it will not air a TV advertisement during the 2009 Super Bowl, as the automaker continues to slash expenses as part of its restructuring plan.

GM spokeswoman Kelly Cusinato said that while GM will remain a sponsor of the National Football League and will likely air ads before and after the game, it will not buy ad time during the actual event.

"We're in the midst of cost-cutting," Cusinato said. "We're scrutinizing all of our programs and all of our media spending, so in the midst of that, we decided against it."

The decision to skip the Super Bowl advertisement was also based on the fact that the automaker won't have a major vehicle launch to promote then, Cusinato said.

The Super Bowl isn't the only major TV event that GM has passed on recently. The company also decided against airing ads during Sunday night's Emmy Awards and the upcoming Academy Awards, Cusinato said.

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# WHICH DECISION WAS WORSE?

## NOT PUTTING STANZI BACK IN

The Iowa athletics department has been hoodwinked.

All this time, it has been shelling out a huge salary to get what officials presumably thought was Kirk Ferentz's entire anatomy, but apparently his stomach or "gut" has been running the show the whole time.

Really, you can't blame an inanimate glob of tissue for benching a quarterback after he led his team back in to a tough game on the road. You can't blame an organ for excessively exchanging quarterbacks like an irresponsible day trader.

What's that? "The gut," isn't capable of making decisions without the rest of the body being complicit?

Well, I guess that changes things.

Jake Christensen looked like, well, himself, going 2-of-6 passing for 15 yards in the first quarter against Pittsburgh. For Iowa's first possession of the second quarter, Ferentz made the decision to put in sophomore Ricky Stanzi.

Stanzi responded by completing 7-of-10 passing for 79 yards while leading the Hawkeyes to their first touchdown and trimming the Panthers' lead to four points.

After halftime, Christensen was back in. Ferentz said it was a "gut" decision.

Maybe Ferentz likes Christensen's experience or his knowledge of the offense. While those things are important, his accuracy, unfortunately, is still inadequate. If he can make the right reads, but can't hit an open receiver, his decision-making is moot.

If Ferentz's "gut" told him to take out Stanzi after he conducted the offense to a score, then he should seriously consider some Pepto-Bismol.

At the very least, he needs

to pick a quarterback and stay with him. Be it Christensen or Stanzi, the offense has no continuity when its leader is continually changed.

— by Mike Slusark



## NOT RUNNING THE BALL WITH GREENE

It barely takes a glance at the Sept. 20 box score to see who the best player was for the Hawkeyes against Pitt. Shonn Greene ran for 147 yards and a score on 23 carries, out-shining Pitt running back LeSean McCoy (78 yards and 1 touchdown on 18 carries) in what was hyped up during the week as a clash of two of the top tailbacks in the country.

As far as the decision to not give Greene the ball nearly as much in the second half goes, the numbers don't lie — it was a terrible one. Fourteen of Greene's 23 carries came in the first half, while the other nine came in the second. That includes just THREE measly carries in the all-important fourth quarter.

Isn't that when you're supposed to give the ball to your best players to let them lead you to a victory? Apparently, that must be an abstract way of thinking these days.

As I watched the game develop, I found our play-calling nothing short of mind-boggling at times. As the clock continued to wind down, Iowa continued to keep passing, despite the game being well within reach.

Was it panic? Was it something the coaches saw in the defense? Was it a brain cramp? Whatever it was, it was most painfully evident in the Hawkeyes' second to last drive of the game.

The situation: Iowa trails 21-20, 4:42 left on the clock, the possession beginning with a first and 10 at the Iowa 20. The play selection? Six-straight passing plays, which led to an Iowa punt following a sack on third down. Not even ONE hand-off was made to Greene, who, after last week's game, is the nation's fifth-leading rusher.

This is supposed to be an opinion, but in this case it's strictly fact: The decision to not give Greene more touches in the fourth quarter, specifically the second to last drive, was absolutely inexcusable. It cost the Hawkeyes a victory.

— by Jordan Garretson

# Stanzi in No. 1 spot on depth chart

**FOOTBALL**  
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"After considering all who were interested in being our director of player development, we decided Chigozie [Ejiasi] was the best fit," Ferentz said, in a statement released Monday. "He has the respect of our student-athletes, and he shares the vision of our coaching staff regarding expectations of the position. We're all looking forward to what Chigozie brings to our program."

'After considering all who were interested in being our director of player development, we decided Chigozie [Ejiasi] was the best fit.'  
— Kirk Ferentz, coach

sophomore Daniel Murray. Mossbrucker connected on two field goals against Pitt, while Murray missed a 35-yard kick during the second quarter.

## Stanzi slated to start

The two-deep was released for Saturday's game against Northwestern, and sophomore quarterback Ricky Stanzi is listed ahead of junior Jake Christensen for the starting spot under center. Stanzi only played in the second quarter of Iowa's game at Pitt, going 7-of-10 for 79 yards passing, while Christensen finished 12-of-24 with 124 yards through the air. Neither quarterback threw any touchdown passes in the loss to the Panthers.

Another interesting position of note was at kicker, where freshman Trent Mossbrucker is listed ahead of

## A pre-determined 'Classic'

For the first time ever, the Hawkeyes will appear on ESPN Classic this weekend when they play their Homecoming game against Northwestern, according to an announcement by the Big Ten Monday. The game is scheduled to start at 11 a.m., which was already determined earlier in the summer.

Iowa's Oct. 4 contest at Michigan State is also an 11 a.m. kickoff, and will either be picked up by ESPN or ESPN2. That decision will be made after Saturday's game against the Wildcats.



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Hawkeye quarterback Ricky Stanzi is sacked for a nine-yard loss by Pittsburgh's Greg Williams during the second quarter at Heinz Field on Sept. 20. Stanzi was 7-of-10 passing for 79 yards. He was sacked twice during the contest against the Panthers.

# Peevler takes aim at tournament victory

**PEEVLER**  
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The transition is hard enough to make if you're a student-athlete. In golf, it is no different. Players have to deal with all the things that every student copes with, in addition to the higher level of competition, the concept of qualifying to travel, and the traveling itself.

It doesn't seem all that long ago for Peevler, who remembers making the jump.

"To tell you the truth, it's a big transition," he said. "When you're in [junior golf], you're playing for yourself, and in college you're also playing for a whole team. Your teammates have to trust you to perform well on and off the course."

But his freshman year has come and went, and he is embracing his new role as a leader.

"It feels good being a senior, everyone is looking up to you," he said. "You have to set a good example."

It's a pretty good example to follow. Despite a shaky sophomore season in which his stroke average actually increased from his freshman



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Cole Peevler tees off the first hole at Finkbine while the rain lets up during the Iowa men's golf team's qualifying round on Aug. 26, 2005.

year, Peevler was able to bounce back in his junior campaign. He posted a 73.9 stroke average, nearly two strokes lower than his 75.7 average

during his sophomore year. That included second-place finishes at both the Wolverine Invitational last fall and the Kepler Intercollegiate in the

spring. Peevler hasn't stumbled at all coming out of the gates in his fourth and final season as a Hawkeye. He tallied a 215 (1-

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— Cole Peevler, golfer

under) in three rounds at the Golden Gopher Invitational, good enough for a three-way tie for second place. But he wasn't the only one pulling his weight in Iowa's season-opening tournament. Teammates Vince India, Brad Hopfinger, Barrett Kelpin, and Chris Brant were all able to contribute solid scores to help lead the Hawks to a very solid fourth-place finish in the 12-team field.

You'd think there might be a little bit of surprise with that kind of success from such a young team. But that's not the case.

"I wasn't really surprised," Peevler said. "I've been playing well, I knew the freshmen coming in here were playing well, and Vince has been playing well all summer. I thought we were a real good team coming

in." Head coach Mark Hankins was also far from shocked.

"I set a goal for us to finish in at least the top half and we accomplished that goal," the second-year head coach at Iowa said. "I was pleased that it was a team effort. Everyone had scores we needed."

But Hankins, Peevler, and the rest of the team aren't satisfied with one solid finish. They look to carry their momentum through the remainder of the year.

One major goal Peevler has for this season is his first tournament victory, which has eluded him thus far in his collegiate career. "If I prepare just like I have been, odds are I'll finish pretty well," he said. "I'm looking forward to it."

# Women golfers to work hard on their putting

**WOMEN'S GOLF**  
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quite developed consistency yet."

If the Hawkeyes can hit on all cylinders and card the scores that they are capable during each round, she said, they will prove to be a force to be reckoned with. Her teammates took a close look at what they needed to work on post-competition, she said.

## MLB

### Phillies stay hot

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Determined to stay on top, the Philadelphia Phillies are playing their best down the stretch.

Pat Burrell hit a three-run homer in the eighth, and the NL East-leading Phillies beat the Atlanta Braves 6-2 Monday night for their 10th win in 11 games.

The Phillies reduced their magic number for clinching their second straight division title to four after the New York Mets lost 9-5 to the Cubs to fall 2 1/2 games back. Philadelphia's magic number for clinching a playoff berth is three.

"There's been a couple points during the season when we weren't playing to our potential," Burrell said.

Freshman Chelsea Harris had a coming out party at the Mary Fossum, competing in her first invitational. Her first round was a little bit rough, but she came back strong during her second round on Sept. 20, carding a 79.

"I was really nervous but excited to play," she said. "It was nice to get my collegiate playing career started."

Crawford may have been

just as excited as Harris. She was proud of the way the freshman composed herself.

"Chelsea Harris began her college career with a birdie," Crawford said. "I believe that is a sign of great things to come for her. She learned a lot Saturday and Sunday."

Harris' teammates took notice of her play as well, noticing that she may bring a lot to the table.

"She really showed that she

has great potential," Quinby said. "All she needs to do is get into a groove."

Next up for the Hawkeyes is the Johnny Imes Invitational in Columbia, Mo., next week, which is then followed immediately by the Hawks'

only home tournament — the Hawkeye Invitational. The Oct. 4-5 date at Finkbine is circled on their calendars. The Iowa golfers want to improve and show it to their fans.

"We're all just going to work really hard and try to win our

own tournament," Harris said.

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# Twins, White Sox go head-to-head

By DAVE CAMPBELL  
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Neither the Chicago White Sox nor the Minnesota Twins have been playing like contenders over the past month. They're determined to change that during the final week of the regular season.

The White Sox will bring a 2½-game lead in the AL Central over the Twins to a packed-and-loud Metrodome today for the start of a three-game series that should, finally, define this slow-developing race.

"We're in first place, so we need to act like a first-place team and go play like one," said Chicago lefty Mark Buehrle, who will take the mound on Wednesday.

Minnesota is glad to be back, after playing 24 of the previous 30 games on the road and going 9-15 in that stretch. The Twins are 49-26 at the Metrodome this year, with a 3.25 staff ERA under the bubble, compared with 5.14 on the road.

"We're ready for it. We're going to go home and play hard," said Twins left-hander Francisco Liriano, who won't pitch in the series after allowing one run in seven innings of a victory Sunday at Tampa Bay.

These rivals have been no further apart in the standings than the current margin since July 27. Chicago has been in front for 144 days and all but nine since May 17 but hasn't led by any more than 3½ games since June 19.

"It's like you're fighting for 12 rounds, and you know you're winning, but a lucky punch gets you last round, and you're done, and you lose the title. That's that way I feel right now," White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen said.

Indeed, though his team can clinch with a sweep, three wins the other way would put Minnesota in first place.

"That's what we're here for. We're close, and we have them at home," first baseman Justin Morneau said.

The magic number is down to five for the leaders, meaning any combination of White Sox wins and Twins' losses adding up to that will give Chicago the title. After this series, the White Sox host Cleveland and the Twins host Kansas City.

The White Sox have an extra game to play Sept. 29 against Detroit if the teams are within a half-game of each other on Sunday, because of a rainout earlier this month.

If they're tied after that, the Twins must travel to the South Side for a playoff on Sept. 30 to determine the winner of a division the Twins have won four times in the previous six years. Over 13 postseasons since the AL Central was created, the White Sox have qualified as the champion twice. Cleveland is the leader with seven.

In 2005, the White Sox won the World Series, but Guillen said this year's team should be



Chicago White Sox's Jim Thome pops the ball up against the Kansas City Royals on Sept. 21 in Kansas City, Mo. The White Sox head into Minneapolis today for first-place showdown with the Minnesota Twins.

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more proud than that one. He also metaphorically predicted a collapse this week would feel like a low-budget movie with a confusing conclusion.

"The only thing we have left and the only thing that can complement that is to win," Guillen said. "If not, it will be a tough summer with a bad ending."

This has been a strange season in the Upper Midwest. The Tigers were supposed to be the favorites after their winter spending spree, but their age showed this summer, and they had more holes than most analysts realized. The Indians were in position to contend, too, with a young core that came within one victory of advancing to the World Series last fall.

But it was the White Sox with their homer-happy heart of the order and Guillen-inspired spunk who emerged,

and the Twins have stayed right on their heels — enjoying 23 days in first place, mostly in May — with a speedy lineup and better-than-expected starting pitching from an untested group of prospects.

Lately, the rotation has faltered. On Sept. 18, 19, and 20 against the Rays, the starters gave Minnesota a total of only 6⅓ innings.

"They say they're not tired. They don't feel tired. It's about making pitches. We have to get innings out of these young men. It's still about giving us a chance. We can't continue going into the bullpen for six innings," manager Ron Gardenhire said.

Kansas City will have played the Twins and White Sox a total of 18 times in August and September by week's end, so the Royals have as good of a perspective on this series as any.

Two weeks ago, when Chicago's lead was one game, manager Trey Hillman was asked to rate the race. After praising the power of the White Sox and giving their starting pitching an edge for a greater ability to dominate a given outing, he spoke reverently about the Twins, their lack of walks issued, their offensive and defensive fundamentals, and their speed on the bases and in the outfield.

"It's a tough call for me. I really feel like it's tougher for us playing against these guys," Hillman said, referring to Minnesota before the game on Sept. 11. "Maybe it's because we're here right now playing against them in this dome, where they have a good record. I just feel like these guys might have the edge a little bit, even though the White Sox at times can pitch a little bit better."

# Kiffin still Raiders' head coach

By JOSH DUBOW  
Associated Press

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Lane Kiffin went over the injury report and the aftermath of the Oakland Raiders' latest loss before the questions predictably turned to his shaky job status amid more reports that his firing as coach would be imminent.

"This seems to be a common question here every day," Kiffin said on Monday. "I'm going to kind of put it this way: Until I am told by Al Davis that I'm not the head coach here anymore, we're going to keep plugging away the same way we have been. So I have not been told by Al Davis that I am not the head coach. Until he tells me directly, we'll keep plugging away."

With no word yet from the owner, Kiffin began preparations for the Sept. 28 game between the Raiders (1-2) and San Diego.

Kiffin's weekly Monday news conferences have turned from the mundane to must-see events since reports about Kiffin's firing first surfaced on Sept. 13. This week's session included a Raiders official interrupting a question that he said was based on an incorrect premise and later calling the

columnist a liar and saying he'd like to punch him.

Team officials have refused to deny the reports about Kiffin's firing, and the coach has been in a sort of limbo ever since. But he once again trotted out for his weekly duties, staying on as coach for at least a little while longer.

He returned with the Raiders from a crushing 24-23 loss at Buffalo to reports that the decision was supposed to come Monday, but Davis has refused to act so far. Kiffin refused to discuss the latest rumors, saying he's waiting to hear directly from Davis. The two have not talked since before the season opener against Denver on Sept. 8.

"I have not had a conversation with him about it, nor has he gotten in touch with me. So I can't worry about what other people say," Kiffin said. "If we believed everything people said around here, we would be in a lot of trouble."

Kiffin said he will not go into Davis' office to ask for a resolution, saying it's not his place to tell Davis how to run his team. He also won't step away from the job, leading to the ongoing ordeal.

"There's no way I'm quitting, and that's got nothing to do

with money, at all," he said. "The last thing I'm ever going to do is quit, the way that you guys are talking about quitting or even quit behind closed doors, as far as my energy or my passion toward getting this thing turned around. Because I believe we can turn this thing around."

Kiffin has stressed to the players to tune out the distraction of his job security and focus solely on their performance on the field. He was proud of how his players performed last week in winning at Kansas City and for the first three quarters of their loss at Buffalo on Sunday.

But they were unable to hold onto a nine-point fourth-quarter lead, giving Kiffin reason for a sleepless night. Linebacker Thomas Howard said ignoring the talk can be hard at times with friends text messaging all the time about Kiffin's status and reporters asking about it. But he said the players are doing the best they can.

"I guess it's great talk. It's drama. It's TNT? It's drama, you know what I'm saying?" Howard said. "So it makes for good TV, I guess. We can't worry about it. I know a lot of guys around here have been through two or three different

head coaches. We've been through off-season stuff in this organization, and as a team we just stick together."

While some players talked last week about how the situation with Kiffin could help the team rally around a cause, the coach discounted that as a Hollywood theory and admitted that it makes it harder to do his job.

"I'm not going to sit up here and lie and say it helps and that it brings our team together and we're going to bond together like the movie *Major League*, like somebody told me," Kiffin said. "It doesn't help. But I can't control it, so all I can do is keep our team together."

**Notes:** DT Gerard Warren has a partially torn pectoral muscle that could be a serious issue, Kiffin said. ... DE Derrick Burgess underwent an MRI on his injured triceps. ... RG Cooper Carlisle has an injured left ankle that could keep him out of the game against San Diego. ... RB Justin Fargas also might miss another game with his groin injury, but Kiffin expects Darren McFadden's turf toe to be less of an issue next week. McFadden played with a steel toe in his shoe and ran for 42 yards in 14 carries, slipping a few times on the field.

## MLB

### Cubs juggle rotation to prepare for playoffs

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago Cubs adjusted their pitching rotation this week to prepare for the first round of the playoffs.

The NL Central champions pushed Rich Harden back a couple of days to Thursday and bumped Ted Lilly to the weekend series at Milwaukee. That means Chicago's top four starters, Carlos Zambrano, Harden, Ryan Dempster and Lilly, each will get one tuneup start before the regular season ends.

"We're starting to get ourselves rearranged for postseason," manager Lou Piniella said, adding that the oft-injured Harden feels good.

Left-hander Sean Marshall will get the ball tonight against the New York Mets instead of Harden, who will go in Lilly's spot Thursday at Shea Stadium. Zambrano will go Wednesday, and Dempster's turn comes up again Friday against the Brewers.

Piniella said Monday he'll use a four-man rotation in the postseason. But he wouldn't commit to a starter

for Game 1 of the division series Oct. 1 at Wrigley Field, at least partly because Chicago's opponent hasn't been determined yet.

It could very well be the Mets, who hosted the Cubs in the opener of a four-game series Monday night. New York began the day with a 1½-game lead in the wild-card race over Milwaukee and would play Chicago in the first round if the NL standings don't change.

Piniella plans to announce his playoff rotation this weekend. The Cubs clinched their second-consecutive NL Central title on Sept. 20 and entered Monday needing one win or a Philadelphia loss to wrap up home-field advantage throughout the NL playoffs.

"Also, we'd like to go into the postseason with some momentum," Piniella said.

The Cubs didn't alter Zambrano's schedule. Piniella said the big right-hander needs work after missing two turns recently with a sore shoulder. Zambrano pitched a no-hitter against the Houston Astros in Milwaukee on Sept. 14, then was chased by St. Louis after only 1 2-3 innings Friday — his shortest outing in two years.

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- Some finer points of McCain's proposed tax initiatives:
- Any vehicle that averages less than 12 mpg can be declared as a dependent.
  - No property taxes assessed after your fifth house.
  - Corporations will receive a compounding 2 percent break for each year they send more jobs overseas.
  - A complete repeal of the Death Tax, along with most Life Taxes.
  - Federal breaks for anyone in high hats and arrow collars, with white spats and lots of dollars.
  - Those under the poverty line will be allowed limitless access to all expurgated social programs.
  - No sales tax on gowns, dresses, or pantsuits valued at or above \$50,000.

- Tax evasion punishable by waterboarding. (Which totally isn't torture. OK, it is. But not as much torture as having to pay high taxes! Am I right, folks?)
- The institution of a \$5,000 Divorce Tax for not respecting the blessed union of marriage.
- A "naturalization incentive" in the form of a \$2,200 rebate for each illegal immigrant in your employ (so long as you promise not to spend the money on the immigrant or give it to charity).
- No taxes for anyone who survives our takeover by China.

- A 300 percent income tax increase for all registered Democrats. (Hey, they're the ones wanting higher taxes, so they can be the ones to pay 'em.)
- Andrew R. Juhl promises to make fun of Obama, too. And just like McCain, he'd never go back on his word.
- Think you're pretty funny? Prove it. The *Daily Iowan* is looking for Ledge writers. You can submit a Ledge at [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu). If we think it's good, we'll run it - and maybe contact you for more.

## DONATING



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Freshman Jack Griffin donates blood for the first time at Old Brick on Monday. The blood donation was one of the many events going on this week for Homecoming.

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## UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m.** Kirk Ferentz News Conference, live  
**1** "Prairie Lights Archive," Regina McBride (2003)  
**2** News from Germany (in German)  
**3** Women at Iowa Series, Guest Jacki Rand (2003)  
**4** "Fuels from Cellulosic Biomass," Bruce Dale, Michigan State, 2008 Kurtz Lecture  
**5:30** "Memorization or Understanding," Eric Mazur, Harvard University, Ida Beam Lecture  
**6:30** Kirk Ferentz News Conference  
**7** Women at Iowa Series, Guest Jacki Rand  
**8** "Fuels from Cellulosic Biomass," Bruce Dale, Michigan State, 2008 Kurtz Lecture  
**9:30** Daily Iowan TV News  
**9:45** Student Affairs Programs, student life, issues, and activities  
**10** Kirk Ferentz News Conference  
**10:30** Daily Iowan TV News  
**10:45** "Java Blend" Encore, Andy White  
**11** Women at Iowa Series, Guest Jacki Rand

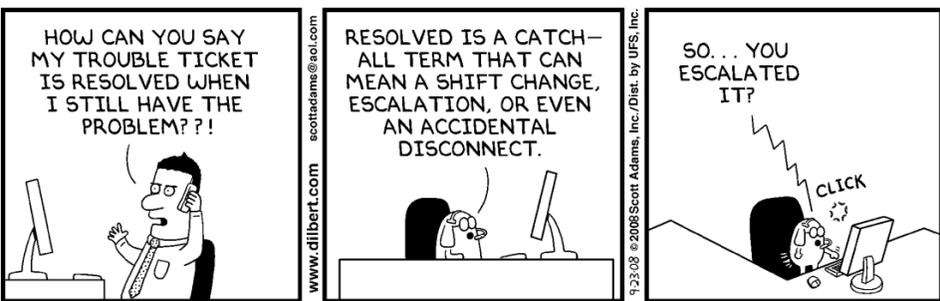
## today's events

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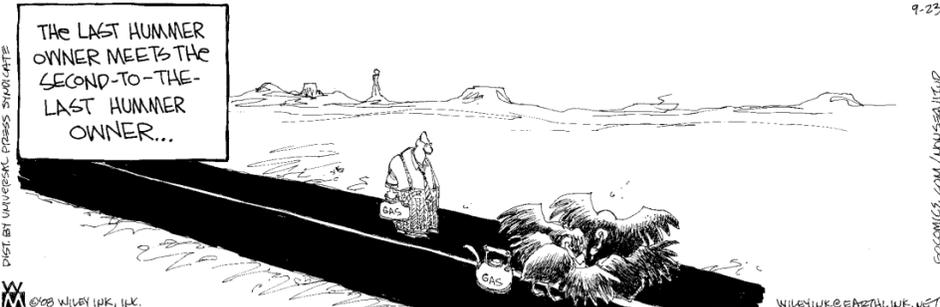
- **Molecular Physiology and Biophysics Fall Seminar, "Sex, drugs and temperomandibular joint nociceptive processing,"** David Bereiter, University of Minnesota, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building
- **Office of Student Life Poster Sale,** 10 a.m.-7p.m., Hubbard Park
- **Coralville Public Library, Preschool Story Time,** 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Fall Toddler Time,** 10:30 a.m., Hiawatha Public Library, 150 W. Willman, Hiawatha
- **Pharmacology Visiting Seminar, "Neuronal Response to DNA Damage,"** Michal Hetman, University of Louisville, 10:30 a.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Homecoming Blood and Hair Drive,** 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Currier multipurpose room
- **Pomerantz Career Center Fall Job & Internship Fair,** 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque
- **Staff Council Research Brown Bag Seminar, "Purchasing & Research: Working Together,"** noon, 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- **Biochemistry Research Workshop, "Room Temperature Ionic Liquids, Salts That Can Dissolve Water and Whole Bananas,"** Claudio Margulis, 12:30 p.m., Bowen Science Building Spivey Auditorium
- **Homecoming 2008: Havoc at Hubbard,** 3-6 p.m., Quadrangle Field
- **Middle East and Muslim Word Studies Colloquium Series, "Cultural Struggles over Human Rights in Muslim Countries,"** Rex Honey, 4 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Teen Advisory Board,** 4:15-5 p.m., Hiawatha Public Library
- **Free Fitness Assessments,** 5 p.m., Health Iowa/Student Health Service, Field House Main Deck
- **Homecoming 2008: BBQ,** 6-7:30 p.m., location TBA
- **Auditions for Godspell,** 7 p.m., Starlighters II Theatre, 136 E. Main, Anamosa
- **National Alliance on Mental Illness meeting and movies, What's Eating Gilbert Grape?,** 7 p.m., Lindquist Center Jones Commons
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Cate Marvin and Rick Barot, poetry 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Vieux Farka Toure, with Chinowiso,** 7 p.m., CSPS / Legion Arts, Greene Square Park, Cedar Rapids
- **Rehearsal,** 7-9:30 p.m., Cedar Rapids Concert Choral, 1756 First Ave. N.E., Suite C, Cedar Rapids
- **Dar Williams,** 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Gustav Bergmann Lecture, "What is Relativism?,"** Paul Boghossian, New York University, reception to follow, 8 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium Main Library
- **Katie Wolfe, violin, and Adrienne Kim, piano,** 8 p.m., School of Music, Masonic Temple, 312 E. College
- **Actors Dance Lab,** 8:30-9:45 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Shores of the Tundra, with Aseethe, Disgruntled Noisebox, Molly Ringwald,** 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E Washington St.
- **UI Jazz Performances,** 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

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by Scott Adams



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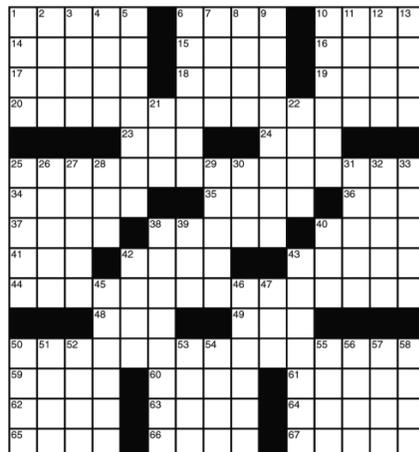
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## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0812

- Across**
- Admirer of Beauty, with "the"
  - Sing like Ella Fitzgerald
  - Genesis victim
  - Longtime G.E. chief with the best seller "Jack: Straight From the Gut"
  - Mrs. Dithers in "Blondie"
  - 1950s-'70s Yugoslav leader
  - Loud, as a crowd
  - Place for a roast
  - Not duped by
  - "Huh?"
  - 23 And others of the same sort. Abbr.
  - Circle section
  - 25 Comment after 20-Across
  - 34 Not just once
  - 35 Word from the crib
  - 36 Etiquette maven Vanderbilt
  - 37 Restrain, with "up"
  - 38 Andrea Bocelli deliveries
  - 40 Sicilian spewer
  - 41 Male gobbler
  - 42 Say "one club," say
  - 43 Like something communicated with a wink and a nod
  - 44 Comment after 25-Across
  - 48 MSN rival
  - 49 Lode load
  - 50 Comment after 44-Across
  - 59 \_\_\_ Inn
  - 60 Wild cat
  - 61 Rodeo contestant
  - 62 Neutral shade
  - 63 The "U" in 21-Down
  - 64 Puccini opera
  - 65 In the public eye
  - 66 Head of France?
  - 67 Like a cigar bar



- Down**
- N.Y.C. theater district, for short
  - One of the Saarinens of Finland
  - Baseball's Moises
  - "The Lion King" villain
  - Bases loaded
  - Burn with an iron
  - Place to moor a boat
  - See 58-Down
  - Big mugs
  - "A.S.A.P.!"
  - Cherry variety
  - Caesarean rebuke
  - Chicago district, with "the"
  - Abbr. on an appliance sticker
  - "\_\_\_ la Douce"
  - 25 Desert flora
  - 26 "Hal That's \_\_\_ one!"
  - 27 One of the Judds
  - Litter cry
  - Minneapolis suburb
  - Fine bond rating
  - "But of course!"
  - \_\_\_ vincit amor
  - 33 Jane of "Father Knows Best"
  - Well said
  - 39 Tape deck button
  - 40 Have a bite
  - 42 \_\_\_ about (roughly)
  - 43 Opera, ballet and so on
  - 45 Bygone Japanese car name
  - 46 Until now
  - 47 Dernier \_\_\_
  - 50 When 12-Down was uttered
  - 51 Valentine decoration
  - 52 Stringed instrument of old
  - 53 Letter in a mysterious inscription
  - 54 Throw off
  - 55 Appear ominously
  - 56 \_\_\_ facto
  - 57 Chicken part that's good for soup
  - 58 With 8-Down, source of an ethical dilemma

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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