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SPORTS



Getting closer to basketball season

Both the Iowa men's and women's basketball teams take part in the Big Ten's Basketball media day in Chicago. **1B**

Soccer prevails

The Iowa soccer team gets a much needed win this weekend, beating the Badgers, 3-0. **1B**

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A tight squeeze

Space constraints and a dated facility pose problems for the local ambulance services. **2A**

Local sting

Seven of 36 local alcohol-selling establishments were cited for selling alcohol to underage patrons and plainclothes officers. **4A**

No more drunk mail

A new e-mail feature prompts questions to those sending late-night and early morning messages in attempt to prevent drunk communication. **4A**

ARTS & CULTURE

From East High to senior-year goodbyes

Senior year is here, and Troy and Gabriella are back with basketball blues and theater tunes; don't miss our tell-all *High School Musical 3* review. **7A**

OPINIONS

King goes too far, again

Steve King has once again embarrassed Iowa with ridiculous comments, this time about socialism and Sen. Barack Obama. **6A**

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Today's webcast

Check out extended coverage of John McCain's visit to Cedar Falls and watch a report about a windy day on the women's soccer field.

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Mostly sunny, blustery Canadian winds, a chance of flurries or sprinkles.

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ELECTION WATCH | PRESIDENTIAL RACE

McCain attacks Obama



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Republican presidential nominee John McCain delivers a speech to an energized, slogan-chanting crowd of roughly 2,000 in the West Gym of the University of Northern Iowa on Sunday. The Cedar Falls appearance was the last of the McCain campaign's three-stop weekend tour of Iowa, with Palin making stops in Sioux City and Des Moines.

In Cedar Falls, the Republican presidential candidate and his supporters tear into Barack Obama's policies.

By SHAWN GUDE

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CEDAR FALLS — Despite Democratic presidential nominee Barack Obama's comfortable lead in Iowa polls, Republican rival John McCain isn't giving up on the state.

South Carolina Sen. Lindsey Graham, a close friend of McCain and prominent surrogate, made that clear at a Sunday afternoon rally in Cedar Falls.

"Iowa is ground zero of this election," the Republican senator said. "We need you."

McCain spokeswoman Wendy Riemann echoed Graham, pointing to internal campaign polling showing a "very close race."

"We're obviously competitive here," Riemann said after the event, noting the party's campaign strategy to attract unde-

cided voters and those who previously favored other candidates, namely Hillary Rodham Clinton. "These seven [electoral] votes count."

Despite similar polls nationwide, McCain said he wouldn't capitulate and criticized Obama for preemptively "measuring the drapes."

"I guess I'm kind of old-fashioned about these things," McCain said. "I prefer to let the voters weigh in before presuming."

He spoke to an enthusiastic "drill baby, drill" crowd of approximately 2,000 at the University of Northern Iowa, rhetorically ripping Obama on taxes, national defense, and energy policy.

"We talk about nuclear power — it has to be safe environmentally, blah, blah, blah," McCain said mocking Obama, the crowd erupting approvingly. "I have news for Sen. Obama — nuclear power is safe."

Candidate tracker

Barack Obama

The Democratic presidential nominee will visit Colorado, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Virginia this upcoming week. Supporter Hillary Rodham Clinton, running mate Joe Biden, and Michelle Obama will also be active this week, with stops in North Carolina, New Hampshire, and New Mexico.

John McCain

The Republican presidential nominee will be in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and North Carolina. Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin, McCain's running mate, will stump in Virginia, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, and Ohio. California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger will join McCain in Ohio on Oct. 31.

We ought to do it now."

McCain portrayed Obama as tax-and-spend, redistributionist liberal, while painting himself as a valiant fighter for the American people.

SEE MCCAIN, 3A



BENJAMIN ROBERTS/THE DAILY IOWAN

A decomposing fish rests on tree branches along the east side of the Iowa River near the UI Power Plant on Sunday. As part of the nationwide Make a Difference Day, UI community volunteers picked up trash along the Iowa River.

Riverbanks get cleanup

Students clean up the Iowa River during national volunteering day.

By KATIE HANSON

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Mike Danenberg held up a chunk of hard black plastic that looked suspiciously like a piece of car bumper. "I don't know what it is," the UI junior said. "But it was in a tree."

Danenberg, just one in a large group cleaning up the Iowa River as part of Make a Difference Day,

dropped the litter in his garbage bag and moved on.

Oct. 25 marked the UI's second year participating in the nationwide event, which was started to promote widespread acts of charity.

Mary Mathew Wilson, the event coordinator, said organizers wanted to concentrate on the Iowa River

SEE CLEANUP, 3A

Auditor hopefuls promise results

The county auditor and his challenger say they're focused on what's important — the election.

By ANNA LOTHSON

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Warren Zevon, the Dixie Chicks, and Bob Dylan have one thing in common. They're Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett's top music picks.

Normally, he would spend his free time reading, gardening, playing with electronic gadgets, and surfing the web — even on Facebook — but with the election just a week away, he's traded in the fun for business. Even his 10-mile daily bike ride has had to go.

"You can judge how important something is by what you gave up for it," he said, adding that Hawkeye football games and spending time with siblings

SEE AUDITORS, 3A



ELECTION WATCH PROFILES

First in a five-part series

For the last stretch before Election Day, the *DI* will take a closer look at Johnson County's ballot with candidate profiles or comprehensive articles on different county and state races.

Today: Auditor profiles — incumbent Tom Slockett and challenger Hanna Gugliuzza
Tuesday: 2nd District profiles — Dave Loebbeck, Mariannette Miller-Meeks, Brian White, and Wendy Barth
Wednesday: A look at county officials running unopposed

Thursday: State representative race profiles — Dave Jacoby, Vicki Lensing, Mary Mascher, Chris Brewer; A look at the judges on the ballot

Friday: U.S. senatorial race profiles — Tom Harkin and Christopher Reed

Nonresident tuition may jump

UI students may face tuition increases.

By AMANDA MCCLURE

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UI freshman Kara Gleason hasn't even finished her first semester, and she's already thinking of transferring.

A proposed 7.6 percent increase in out-of-state tuition would force Gleason, a Wisconsin native, to pay almost \$1,500 more per year than she is now.

She said she doesn't know if it's worth it. "I've already been thinking about transferring because of the high tuition," she said. "This new increase is definitely going to affect my decision."

The state Board of Regents will consider the tuition raise at a meeting on Wednesday, with a final vote on the matter in December.

Under the proposed raise for the 2009-10 academic year, Iowa residents would pay an additional \$234 per year — a 4.2 percent increase — while the \$1,500 more for non-residents is nearly an 8 percent increase.

Out-of-state students are already paying more than \$20,000 per year to attend the UI, and they could pay as much as \$22,198 including tuition and fees. More than 40 percent of the UI's student population is made up of people from other states.

Last year's increase was 3.2 percent for in-state students and 6.1 percent for out-of-state students — the lowest in almost 30 years.

"We have a higher demand for out-of-state students than the other universities, and we

need to make sure we can provide for them," said UI spokesman Steve Parrott. "We have to expect nonresident students to pay the full cost."

Parrott said in-state students receive funds and subsidies from the Iowa government that out-of-state students aren't eligible for. But some UI students don't see the need for the increase.

"The university has programs that other state schools may not, and students may not have a choice on traveling out of their state for school," said Erin McSherry, a UI senior from Naperville, Ill. "It doesn't make sense that the university is raising its out-of-state tuition by 5 percent more than the other schools. If we have more out-of-state students, then we should already be meeting the necessary funds for tuition."

At Iowa State University, tuition for out-of-state students could rise by 2.8 percent, and the University of Northern Iowa may expand its out-of-state tuition by 2 percent.

With the proposed increase, out-of-state tuition at the UI would cost \$3,000-plus more than what those at ISU and almost \$6,000 more than the UNI students pay.

Although rising tuition can be a heated topic, it's a hardship aid organizations have become accustomed to.

"Increased tuition is something students have to face every year," said Karen Misjak, executive director of the College Student Aid



Parrott

UI spokesman

SEE TUITION, 3A

Ambulances face squeeze

By **BRIANA BYRD**
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Only 2 feet of space exist between the parked Johnson County ambulances and the emergency equipment stacked narrowly against the garage walls. Drivers must angle the trucks just right when coming in and out of the facility to avoid a collision.

Since the Johnson County Ambulance Service building's conversion from auction center to ambulance facility in 1988, size has been a problem. But now, the issue has reached new heights as the county grows and more equipment is required for proper medical care.

"We have to do some containment [concerning biohazardous materials], so we've added more stuff to the garage," said David Dvorsky, assistant director for the county ambulance service. "We have nowhere else to store the things ... so that's where they had to go."

And while there is a storage facility nearby, many of the supplies require ready accessibility and can't be housed elsewhere.

In addition to the emergency equipment, the garage houses four ambulance trucks: two primary trucks in the front — first to respond to emergencies — and two facing the opposite direction, which exit through a back door.

But because of decreased space, it's becoming increasingly difficult to maneuver trucks in and out of the building, Dvorsky said.

The back door is 3 feet narrower than the main exit, so for the ambulances to leave



JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN

Field supervisor Bob Libby stands in the garage of the Johnson County Ambulance Service on Sunday. Libby said ambulance antennae have to be replaced frequently because they hit the ceiling of a small garage.

through the back, the first truck must be driven out and the second backed up and turned to the right before it can leave.

This is a daunting task, said Bob Libby, a field supervisor for the Johnson County Ambulance Service.

Because of the building's size, the department custom orders 64-inch ambulances that barely clear the garage doors rather than opting for the standard 72-inch trucks.

"It might just be 8 inches, but it gives you the space to stand in the truck if you need to," Libby said. "In our trucks, you have to slouch."

But the near-foot difference doesn't compromise patient care, said Sandy Heick, a paramedic specialist for the ambulance service.

"We may get up to move around the patient, but as a general rule we have to be seated," she said. "To give care we have to be down where the patient is, and they're near the ground, so we wouldn't need to be standing."

The facility's cramped space also limits its ability to filter fumes, allowing some gases to seep into the workers' living quarters that are attached to the garage.

And while the Johnson County Board of Supervisors realizes the demand for a new facility, it is focusing on short-term fixes for now.

For Supervisor Larry Meyers, the issue is twofold. He said he's hesitant to spend money repairing the current facility knowing a new building is in the works, but he's willing to front money to fix current problems.

"The long-range plan is to construct better headquarters," he said. "In the meanwhile, we'll probably have to look at doing some modification to the garage part of the building to get these ambulances in and out."

METRO

Temporary heaters intalled in Art Campus, IMU

With winter fast approaching, UI officials are preparing previously flooded buildings for the colder season.

Roughly 50 1,000-gallon liquid propane tanks are being installed in buildings on the Arts Campus and near the IMU.

Once in place, the tanks will fuel temporary heaters.

Approximately three tanks will be situated in each of the following buildings: Art Building, Art Building West, IMU, Museum of Art, Voxman Music Building, Theatre Building, and Hancher Auditorium.

Heaters provided by Munters Corp. are also being installed in the buildings, and they will be used through April 2009 or until the building's heat systems return to operation.

Officials are also working to connect buildings affected by the flood to the university's electrical grid.

UI officials are also securing unoccupied buildings for the coming winter to prevent freezing.

— by **Melanie Kucera**

Coralville police search for robbery suspects

Coralville police are looking for three suspects who reportedly robbed a motel at gunpoint.

Police said that at 2:21 p.m. Oct. 25, they received a call about an armed robbery at the Big Ten Inn in Coralville.

Three men entered the motel and displayed firearms while demanding money, authorities said. They then reportedly fled with an unknown amount of cash.

No one was injured in the incident.

One suspect is described as a white male in his early 20s, approximately 5-9, wearing a white hooded sweatshirt and a white ball cap.

The second suspect is described as a Latino male in his early 20s, approximately 5-6. He was last seen wearing a dark blue-front zippered hooded sweatshirt, red shirt, dark colored pants, and white shoes.

The last suspect is described as a black male in his early 20s; he was last seen wearing a green hooded sweatshirt.

— by **Ashton Shurson**

Hearing will consider Fry request

A hearing this week will further discuss Curtis Fry's request for the medical records of the man he is accused of killing.

The meeting is set for Tuesday because the parties in Fry's case failed to reach an agreement on the request at his pretrial conference last week, online court records show.

Fry, a 21-year-old Wilton, Iowa, man accused of killing 75-year-old Patrick McEwen in February, filed a motion on Oct. 16 asking for McEwen's medical charts, prescription-medication records, and hospitalization records.

The hearing Tuesday will take place over the phone at 9:30 a.m.

Fry recently waived his right to a jury trial. His final pretrial conference is set for Nov. 12. Online court records show that the trial is still set to begin on Nov. 17 and expected to last five days.

Fry is charged with second-degree murder. If convicted, he faces 50 years in prison.

— by **Olivia Moran**

Coralville man faces charges

A Coralville man was arrested last week after police said they found him driving drunk in a car with stolen license plates.

William Leefer, 39, was charged Oct. 23 with third-offense OWI, possession of stole property, and driving with a denied or revoked license.

Coralville police said they received a call that an intoxicated man was going through the McDonald's drive-through. Police said they pulled Leefer over, because of his stolen license plate, at Highway 6 and 25th Avenue.

Leefer registered a .25 blood alcohol content and refused to take field sobriety tests, authorities said.

Leefer's license was also revoked from Sept. 14, 2007 until Sept. 13, 2013, reports show.

His charges range from a simple misdemeanor to a Class D felony with punishments generally between 30 days in jail to five years in prison. Maximum fines range from \$500 to \$9,375.

— by **Ashton Shurson**

POLICE BLOTTER

Ryan Abbas, 27, 457 Paterson St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Caitlin Alden, 19, 413 Rienow, was charged Oct. 24 with PAULA.

Michael Bakerdjis, 20, 353 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2231, was charged Oct. 25 with public intoxication and PAULA.

Luis Barillas, 42, Eureka, Calif., was charged Oct. 22 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Ryan Blame, 19, 411 E. Market St. Apt. 101B, was charged Oct. 19 with public intoxication and assault causing injury.

Annie Blaser, 18, 838 Slater, was charged Oct. 24 with selling an alcoholic beverage to a minor.

Gregory Burns, 21, 1202 Louise St., was charged Oct. 23 with selling an alcoholic beverage to a minor.

Zachary Calef, 27, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 18 with public intoxication.

Carolyn Cerney, 18, 2847 Rienow, was charged Oct. 18 with public intoxication.

Ian Curran, 22, 1430 Plum St., was charged Oct. 25 with fifth-degree theft and public intoxication.

Jessica Daniels, 21, 917 E. College St. Apt. 3, was charged Oct. 24 with keeping a disorderly house.

Walter Dillon, 27, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3808, was charged Oct. 24 with domestic assault causing injury.

Ramon Duron, 31, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 1601, was charged Oct. 25 with disorderly conduct.

Paul Duwe, 36, 1952 Hannah Jo Court, was charged Oct. 18 with driving with a suspended/canceled license, leaving the scene of a personal injury accident, and reckless driving.

Kacie Egger, 19, 434 S. Johnson St. Apt. 6, was charged Oct. 24 with public intoxication.

Chelsea Fagen, 21, 720 E. Washington St., was charged Oct. 24 with selling an alcoholic beverage to a minor.

Ian Gluck, 20, 2842 Eastwood Drive, was charged Oct. 23 with selling an alcoholic beverage to a minor.

Cody Gordon, 18, 417A Mayflower, was charged Oct. 24 with public intoxication and possession of fictitious driver's license/ID.

Kevin Harris, 20, 332 N. Van Buren, was charged Oct. 25 with PAULA.

Christopher Hearn, 36, Des Moines, was charged Oct. 18 with possession of marijuana, public intoxication, and disorderly conduct.

Matthew Hintz, 19, 1842 N. Dubuque St., was charged Oct. 24 with public intoxication, fifth-degree theft, and unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

Eric Holtzman, 30, North Liberty, was charged Oct. 24 with public intoxication.

Andrew Jensen, 21, 848 S. Summit St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Robert Kabela, 74, North Liberty, was charged Oct. 23 with fifth-degree theft.

Daniel Kvidahl, 32, 509 15th St. S.E., was charged Oct. 24 with simple assault.

Michael Laga, 21, 436 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1, was charged Oct. 24 with public intoxication.

Patrick Lawler, 20, 402 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 724, was charged Oct. 23 with keeping a disorderly house.

Elisse Lawson, 20, 520 S. Johnson St. Apt. 6, was charged Oct. 24 with PAULA.

Anthony Lindquist, 22, Fairfield, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Cheyvonne McKenzie, 26, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3203, was charged Oct. 23 with fifth-degree theft.

Joshua Momiyama, 25, Coralville, was charged Oct. 23 with selling an alcoholic beverage to a minor.

Jonathan Moran, 21, 925 E. Burlington St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Milton Nunez-Lopez, 22, Scott Blvd., was charged Oct. 25 with disorderly conduct.

Thomas Paradise, 22, 1430 Plum St., was charged Oct. 25 with fifth-degree theft and public intoxication.

Kelsey Pearson-Graves, 26, Omaha, was charged Oct. 24 with fifth-degree theft.

Juan Perez, 33, 2120 Western Road, was charged Oct. 25 with disorderly conduct.

Craig Pickens, 25, North Liberty, was

charged Oct. 24 with public intoxication.

Andrew Ratchford, 34, 903 Hudson, was charged Oct. 25 with second-offense domestic assault.

Russell Reinhardt, 28, Milford, Miss., was charged Oct. 25 with public intoxication, possession of drug paraphernalia, and disorderly conduct.

Lamon Robinson, 22, address unknown, was charged Oct. 25 with assault causing injury.

Nicholas Schmitt, 22, 323 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2124, was charged Oct. 25 with public intoxication and possession of a controlled substance.

Vickie Simms, 35, 1926 Broadway Apt. J, was charged Oct. 25 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Scott Stephenson, 21, Grundy Center, Iowa, was charged Oct. 25 with public intoxication.

Michael Tharp, 49, Lone Tree, was charged Oct. 24 with driving with a revoked license.

Richard Trainor, 18, Orland Park, Ill., was charged Oct. 25 with public intoxication.

John Waldorf, 18, 134 Rienow, was charged Oct. 24 with public intoxication.

Timothy Wilkins, 31, 2220 Taylor Road, was charged Sept. 27 with aiding and abetting forgery and aiding and abetting third-degree theft.

Jared Wilson, 27, 1044 Newton Road Apt. 3, was charged Oct. 24 with public intoxication.

condition. She has low pulmonary function. The *DI* regrets the error.

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4. Profs protest Mills' firing to Mason
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CORRECTION

In the Oct. 24 article "Mason takes aim at goals," *DI* the incorrectly stated the type of raise UI President Sally

Mason was denied. Mason was denied a base-salary increase. The *DI* regrets the error.

In the Oct. 24 article "Art as a healthy project," the *DI* incorrectly reported Heather Lambert's medical

McCain lashes out

MCCAIN
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"I have been fighting for this country since I was 17 years old, and I have the scars to prove it," the senior senator said on Sunday, 41 years after his plane was shot down over North Vietnam. "I'm not afraid of the fight, I'm ready for it."

And he engaged in a little economic populism as well, arguing the need to "take care of the working people" — not just Wall Street.

Garry Cole, a New Hampton, Iowa, resident and McCain supporter, said an Obama presidency would be a "nightmare" and argued the Illinois senator would raise taxes and create an economy in which workers are penalized for success.

Another attendee, Marv

Dillavau, expressed that same anti-tax sentiment. The Cedar Falls resident contended Obama's tax plan would give impetus to a stray from an economy based on "personal initiative and personal responsibility."

McCain would cut more taxes than Obama, with the majority of them going to the upper-income brackets, according to the non-partisan Tax Policy Center.

Despite polls showing McCain's running mate, Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin, declining in popularity among voters, Dillavau was stalwart in his support for Palin.

"I would be very comfortable if, heaven forbid, she had to step in as president," Dillavau said, commending her recent "toughness" standing up against the "mainstream media."

Both Graham and Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, who spoke directly before McCain, delivered their own attacks.

The South Carolina senator's speech was particularly scathing, decrying Obama's voting record on Iraq, his flip-flop on public financing, and his inexperience.

And — echoing a common GOP argument in this year's pro-Democrat election cycle — he stressed the need for a divided government, arguing McCain would provide the requisite "adult supervision" for Democratic leaders.

The Cedar Falls stop was the third and final stop of the campaign's weekend tour, with Palin stumping on Oct. 25 in Sioux City and Des Moines.

Vet vs. newcomer

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and friends have also seen less of his attention recently.

On the other side of the ballot, Slockett's challenger, Hanna Gugliuzza, said she's hoping to "change the face" of the Auditor's Office.

A City High graduate, Gugliuzza lives in North Liberty with husband Joey and two dogs, Makai and Cara, where she watches movies with her husband while typically consuming an entire tub of popcorn — a favorite pastime.

Slockett said he chooses to read, noting that he recently perused *Charlie Wilson's War* and suggests *Runoff* as an interesting election novel.

Born and raised in Wellman, Slockett moved to Iowa City in 1975, and just two years later, he was elected county auditor.

Since then, Slockett said he's tried to do one thing: Make it easier to vote. He said he thinks he's accomplished that in some ways, and is very proud of it.

As for future goals, he said he

hopes to expand county services to meet Johnson County's burgeoning population, while keeping costs low. For instance, he wants to implement "vote centers" across the county so people can vote from any precinct on Election Day.

As a former employee at the Auditor's Office with experience as an election technician and a poll worker, Gugliuzza said she knows the ins and outs of the job and which goals are realistic.

In 2006, she and her husband opened the bakery Dreamcoat Cakes out of their home and became familiar with running a small business. Though a positive experience for the candidate, she and her husband gave up the business a year and a half later without debt.

Now a bus driver in the community, Gugliuzza said her job and campaign — which consumes a large portion of her time — have made her schedule hectic.

She said working with the children in the district is a passion, one that's been augmented by bus driving. Evacuation drills are particularly exciting she said, adding that she takes pride

in assuring student safety.

Other than bus driving, Gugliuzza, a National English Merit Scholar, has found time to exhibit some creativity, winning a UI Community Credit Union people's choice award three times.

Gugliuzza, who has also won the Iowa City Citizenship Award, said staying connected to the community is essential.

Her goal as auditor is to be "a good steward" with resident's tax dollars so all community members are treated fairly. She said she thinks it's crucial to eliminate bias in the office to restore confidence among voters.



Gugliuzza
independent



Slockett
democrat

Group aims at river

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after the American Rivers group rated it the country's third most endangered river in 2007.

"We want students to get out and have an identification with the Iowa River," Mathew Wilson said.

And identify they did. Besides gathering trash from riverbanks, volunteers also paddled out in canoes to pull garbage directly from the water and collected water samples near six city bridges.

At the Iowa Avenue bridge, the six students under IOWATER volunteer Dave Ratliff's tutelage received a lesson geared more toward science than civics.

"You'll be doing the tests; you won't learn anything from me doing them," Ratliff said before leading the group through an hour's worth of oxygen, chloride, and acidity measurements.

The river needs more than 5

milligrams per liter of oxygen to sustain life, Ratliff said. After comparing their vials of water to a deceptively simple blue-colored scale, students determined the river's oxygen count was 8.

"When you hold the vials up and start counting the blues, you will learn how to cuss," Ratliff said with empathy.

The students' chemical recordings and observations of the brown-green water seemed to turn out well, but Ratliff said he wouldn't have a full picture of the river's health until much later.

"This is just one set of readings," he said. "When we put all of the readings side-by-side, we'll be able to see the water-quality changes."

If the trash pickup was any indication, the river's well-being wasn't too shabby. Volunteers scouring the area behind the IMU mostly found remnants from the summer's flooding.

"A lot of this stuff is plastic," said UI internal medicine clerk Becky Davis, extracting a disintegrated sandbag from the ground

while Danenberg wrestled with a large plastic sheet that likely covered similar sandbags.

"There's not a lot of trash," Davis said. "Then again, it's probably all at the bottom of the river."

Students on the opposite bank turned up bones, rotten squash, cigarette butts, beer bottles, and discarded clothes.

UI sophomore Natalie Ryther was on her third bag halfway through the afternoon, and her sack was ripped by a long piece of plywood.

"Cleaning up actually makes you feel good," she said, pausing to take a break from rummaging through riverside bushes. "It seems worth these two hours."

Ryther, like many participants, came to the event as a requirement for an environmental-science course but said volunteering merited value beyond class credit.

"You do appreciate the river more," she said, repositioning the trash bag over her shoulder. "This makes you not want to litter because then, that just trashes everything around it."

Tuition may increase

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Commission. "We're constantly working on ways to make higher education more affordable for everyone seeking it."

Lawmakers are aware of the burden on students, but said the proposed increases are as low as possible.

"A rise in tuition is expected given the challenges that the state has faced this year," said Dave Jacoby, Coralville. "The state is working to make the

increase as low as possible."

The Higher Price Index, a tool for projecting tuition increase, suggested a statewide raise of 4.9 percent.

In addition to the university-wide increase, many colleges within the UI will also see higher costs. For example, the UI nursing program will raise its fees by \$2,000 in order to pay for an increase in faculty and staff.

In connection with the tuition increase, the UI would set aside 20 percent of the funds gained from tuition for

ON THE WEB
See a Daily Iowan TV report on the proposed tuition increase at dailyiowan.com.

grant and aid programs.

Based on the proposed tuition rates, the board estimated the revenues gained from the increase would bring in an additional \$22.6 million for the state. Out-of-state fees will generate an additional \$26.6 million.

DI reporter Jennifer Delgado contributed to this report.

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'The technological world seems to be in a period of rapid growth. I think society has looked and will continue to look to technology to solve, or at least minimize, its problems.'

- Lee Farquhar, a graduate teaching assistant in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication

Goggle moves on drunk e-mailers

A new program may prevent drunk e-mails.

By REGINA ZILBERMINTS
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Consider it the Internet equivalent of a Breathalyzer on your car. Or the friend who tells you when you've had enough.

Gmail launched its newest feature, Mail Goggles, earlier this month.

If enabled, the program would prevent users from sending any e-mails between 10 p.m. and 4 a.m. on weekends without first answering five simple math problems in a minute.

Users can change the default times after enabling the add-on feature — allowing UI students to activate the program for Thursdays, too.

For college students — and anyone else — the program could prevent potentially embarrassing situations.

One UI junior said he had sent his professor a drunk e-mail to explain why he wouldn't have his homework ready for class the next day.

"That did not go over well," he said.

UI sophomore Kyle Vint said that while the program's intentions are good, "I stay up late a lot, and I really don't want to have to do math to get into my e-mail."

He admits, though, he could probably do the simple math problems Gmail requires, even when drunk.

Lee Farquhar, a graduate teaching assistant in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, wrote in an e-mail that people have always searched for technological fixes to personal or social problems.

"It is easier to cover up the effects of being so drunk than it is to reduce one's alcohol intake," he said.

Several students said that they don't use e-mail as much as social-networking sites such as Facebook or text messaging for social communication, and Vint noted Facebook "seems too harmless to really need to stop drunk people from getting on."

But Farquhar said the e-mail technology could be part of an increasing trend.

"The technological world

Simple math

To prevent drunk e-mails, Gmail might ask you to solve these math problems in under 60 seconds:

- 69 - 38
- 11 x 2
- 37 + 19
- 2 x 5
- 48 - 38

Source: Gmail

seems to be in a period of rapid growth. I think society has looked and will continue to look to technology to solve, or at least minimize, its problems," he added.

Gmail engineer Jon Perlow reflected on this trend in his statements about Mail Goggles.

"Hopefully, Mail Goggles will prevent many of you out there from sending messages you wish you hadn't," he wrote on the Gmail blog.

But this type of technology is ironic, Farquhar said.

"This case is somewhat unique in that the 'solution' is provided by the same service that is also tied to the 'problem,'" he said.

STATE

High winds whip through Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — Strong winds swept through Iowa on Sunday, bringing reports of downed trees and causing some power outages.

The National Weather Service issued high-wind warnings throughout most of the state, and sustained winds up to 40 mph were expected to continue into the evening.

Peak gusts reached as high as 60 mph in some areas of central Iowa including Marshalltown.

As of Sunday afternoon, MidAmerican Energy reported 14,000 customers without power in the Des Moines area.

Another 5,600 MidAmerican customers were without power in the Quad Cities, and about a thousand customers in Council Bluffs experienced outages.

Weather officials say a cold front moved through the Midwest on Sunday, bringing the high winds and then plunging temperatures.

Fraud a problem for 11 states with bottle deposits

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Iowa and 10 other states with bottle-deposit laws are losing millions of dollars a year because of illegal container returns.

Officials say Michigan would have at least \$10 million a year more for environmental cleanup if not for people redeeming containers that were bought in other states.

California could be spending more on recycling programs and a conservation corps for at-risk young adults.

Distributors and bottlers in Iowa, Oregon, Maine, and elsewhere also

have complained about fraudulent out-of-state returns costing them millions.

In Iowa, McCain dismisses sour poll numbers

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — Republican presidential nominee John McCain on Sunday dismissed the sour poll numbers that show him trailing in the White House race against Democrat Barack Obama and said his campaign is "doing fine."

Interviewed Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," the Arizona senator said his campaign has pulled closer to Obama's.

"We've closed in the last week," said McCain, who was campaigning later in Iowa. "We'll continue to be very competitive in many of the battleground states."

Alcohol sting nets seven

Iowa City police said they don't want to give any bar a ticket for selling alcohol to minors.

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Iowa City police busted seven local businesses for reportedly selling alcohol to minors late last week, eliciting some city councilors to say they're concerned, but not surprised, about the outcome.

Underage buyers and plainclothes officers went inside 36 liquor-selling establishments on Oct. 23 and the early morning hours of Oct. 24 and tried to purchase alcohol to determine whether the establishment would sell to minors.

Of the 36 establishments, 29 passed and seven failed. Those failing were: Casey's General Store, 204 N. Dubuque St.; Delimart, 2410 Mormon Trek Blvd.; Gasby's East, 2303 Muscatine Ave.; Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St.; Old Capitol Brew Works and Public House, 525 S. Gilbert St.; Studio 13, 13 S. Linn St.; and Vito's, 118 E. College St.

Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Brotherton said the department usually launches such searches at least four times a year, and they try to sting every liquor store every time.

"There are no tricks," he said. "Our goal is for everybody to pass."

Bo-James and Studio 13 didn't receive tickets because the doorman incorrectly read the underage person's ID and thought he or she was 21, police said.

Leah Cohen, who owns Bo-James, said the person looked older than 21 and the age on the "worn and dirty" ID was difficult to read.

Employees from the other five establishments who sold alcohol to the minors each received a ticket for \$710.

The Iowa Alcohol Beverages Division will handle the violations and decide what civil penalties should be imposed.

"I think it is a problem and something we consider

Alcohol compliance checks

Seven liquor-selling establishments failed police stings and sold alcohol to minors:

- Casey's General Store, 204 N. Dubuque St.
- Deli Mart, 2410 Mormon Trek Blvd.
- Gasby's East, 2303 Muscatine Ave.
- Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St.
- Old Capitol Brew Works and Public House, 525 S. Gilbert St.
- Studio 13, 13 S. Linn St.
- Vito's, 118 E. College St.

when looking at liquor-license renewals," Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey said. "And they need to address it."

City Councilor Connie Champion said that seven businesses failed is a "huge" number.

"I think that tells us a lot," she said. "They're not following the rules."

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Peace Corps feels economic pinch

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UI alumna Abbie Bys wanted to help people around the world and serve her country peacefully.

But hundreds of people with similar aspirations may find their dreams put on hold as the Peace Corps struggles with impending budget shortfalls and a struggling global economy.

The program has an annual budget of \$330.8 million. Officials are preparing for an \$18 million shortfall for the current fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, caused by rising food and fuel costs and the devaluation of the dollar overseas. More than \$9 million was lost in the currency exchange alone.

"With the current economic crisis, our budget has taken a hit just like with everybody's budget," Kim Ramsden, a Peace Corps spokeswoman from the Minneapolis regional office. "The cost to do our work is up, so we've had to scale back in areas."

One major area that the corps has had to scale back is the number of volunteers sent overseas. There are currently 400 volunteer positions the program can no longer support, and nominees are seeing deployments delayed, sometimes indefinitely.

Bys said she made sure she was well-qualified before applying more than a year ago.

Still, it was a long process, which she said "was very intense." She will leave for Ecuador in 2009, nearly two years after applying.

For Bys, the longest wait was for her medical clearance. The health and dental requirements for the Peace Corps are notoriously difficult, and appli-



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UI alumna Abbie Bys sits on her bed in her Brown Street apartment on Sunday. Bys will leave for Ecuador in 2009, nearly two years after applying to the Peace Corps.

cants are asked to dedicate a significant amount of time and effort to the process.

The Peace Corps reimburses candidates \$275, but this rarely covers all expenses. Bys paid about \$1,000 out-of-pocket for checkups, blood work, and dental care.

It's this monetary commitment that makes it particularly difficult for volunteers whose positions were cut.

While medical clearance generally comes within 12 weeks, Bys took four months to arrive, largely because of personnel cuts at regional offices that left fewer employees to handle the same number of applications as before.

During that waiting period, Bys could only wonder whether the rumors of volunteer cuts and if she would be cut.

"I was becoming really concerned," she said. "I was afraid

I'd get a letter saying they were spread too thin."

Currently, 41 volunteers from the UI are serving abroad; there have been 566 since 1961. There were no numbers available on the current number of applicants from the UI.

"This is a temporary disturbance," Ramsden said. "We don't know what the future will hold or what the new administration will do."

And while the Peace Corps is widely seen as vital to America's image overseas, Ramsden said the current situation should not affect that perception.

"Peace Corps is a person-to-person level, and we'll continue doing that. We are still sending the best and brightest Americans overseas," she said. "I don't see any correlation between cutting the number of spots and still sending quality volunteers."

'The current facilities are getting old, and the team needs more room for employees and operations.'

- Steve Parrott, UI spokesman

Football looks at expanding facilities

Officials say a university athletics building doesn't accommodate the football program's space needs.

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UI officials are proposing plans for updated football operations facilities that would cost more than \$10 million.

The state Board of Regents will consider a plan to let the UI study an expansion of football practice facilities at its scheduled meeting, set for Wednesday in Ames.

"Football is the major source of revenue for the [UI] Department of Athletics, and the success of the program is critical to the overall financial health of the department," according to the regents' posted agenda.

The proposed renovation applies to the Jacobson Building, which was built in 1995 and currently houses offices for football coaches, trainers, and other staff members. University officials are looking for permission to study renovating or adding to that building. They are also considering building a new football operations facility.

As part of the expansion project, university officials would look into relocating and replacing the Bubble — the team's indoor practice facility.

"The current facilities are getting old, and the team needs more room for employees and operations," university spokesman Steve Parrott said.

According to the agenda, the Jacobson Building no longer adequately accommodates the football program's space needs for offices, locker rooms, strength and conditioning, and training areas, conference rooms, and equipment.

The \$10 million would be generated from gifts and outside funds — not through state taxes or tuition, Parrott said.

Also included in the plan are renovations to the Daum restrooms, Iowa Institute for Biomedical Discovery, the UI Hospitals and Clinics Institute for Clinical and Translational Science, and improvements to the Oakdale campus.

The Iowa Institute for Biomedical Discovery \$122.5 million plan calls for a new biomedical research facility.

"The additional space would enhance the university's competitiveness for

Officials want to update campus

UI officials will propose ideas for renovations across campus — primarily the football facilities. The proposed renovations:

- Football facilities: \$10 million
- Daum restroom renovation: \$1.9 million
- Iowa Institute for Biomedical Discovery: \$122.5 million
- UI Hospitals and Clinics Institute for Clinical and Translational Science: \$9.1 million
- Oakdale Campus updates: \$7.9 million

Source: State Board of Regents

anticipated private sector support and National Institutes of Health research grants," the regents' agenda said.

The UIHC is also included in the planning proposal, with \$9.1 million to develop clinical and translational research training at the UI, which would continue to push the UI's efforts in this area.

The project would be funded by the UIHC building-use funds and the College of Pharmacy.

Renovations to the Oakdale Campus would cost \$7.9 million and would fund new generators for the campus that are capable of using either natural gas or biogas.



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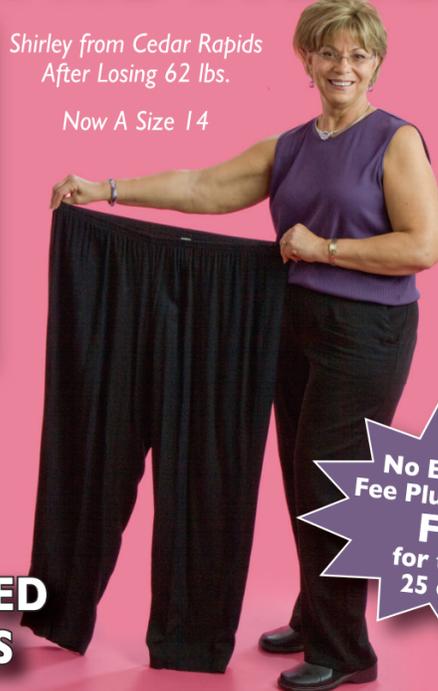
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Editorial

Channeling Orwell, King claims only Republicans champion freedom

Republican Rep. Steve King, who represents Iowa's 5th District, over the weekend added yet another absurd statement to his long list of ludicrous contentions.

Speaking at a campaign event in Sioux City on Oct. 25, King repeated what has become the Republican mantra in these final, frenzied days before the election: Sen. Barack Obama is a socialist. The Iowa congressman even insisted that many other Republicans aren't going far enough with this line of attack.

"When you take a lurch to the left, you end up in a totalitarian dictatorship," the *Iowa Independent* reported that King said. "There is no freedom to the left. It's always to our side of the aisle."

Apparently, King would have us believe that electing Obama will represent such an extreme change in American government that we won't merely wind up with a bloated French-style welfare state but rather, a headlong dive into Stalinism. There's nothing new about a politician such as King throwing some red meat to a highly partisan crowd, but the seriousness of his accusations, especially when considered alongside their obvious falsity, makes his remarks truly beyond the pale. Though we have severely criticized King several times in the past, we feel compelled to once again publicly denounce his bizarre extremism.

Ideologues who stray too far into the fringes of the left or right often tend to lose their respect for liberty. To assert that only those on the left are ever guilty of such excesses is to ignore history. For every Mao Zedong or Joseph Stalin, there is an Adolf Hitler or Benito Mussolini. Disregard for human rights and individual freedoms is the problem in such cases, not differences in the details of fiscal policy. Countries such as France, Germany, and even the United Kingdom are far more socialistic than the United States, but none of them are even remotely close to being totalitarian dictatorships. King's pedantic slippery-slope argument cannot survive even superficial scrutiny.

Despite being utterly devoid of truthfulness, King's

assertion that electing Democrats could lead to the end of democracy or capitalism in America is actually less insulting to the average voter's intelligence than is his shamelessly Orwellian claim that freedom can only be found on his side of the aisle.

The word "Orwellian" is particularly apt in this case because King, whether he realizes it or not, has shown himself to be a proponent of doublethink. This concept originates from George Orwell's classic novel *1984*, which tells the story of a man struggling to find freedom in a world dominated by totalitarian regimes.

In the novel, Orwell defined doublethink as follows: "To tell deliberate lies while genuinely believing in them, to forget any fact that has become inconvenient, and then, when it becomes necessary again, to draw it back from oblivion for just so long as it is needed, to deny the existence of objective reality and all the while to take account of the reality which one denies."

Thus, even as King froths at the mouth about how the Democrats are out to take away Americans' liberties, he himself strongly supported all of George W. Bush's policies that actually had that effect. He faithfully backed the president in both passing and renewing the USA Patriot Act as well as in granting retroactive immunity to telecommunications companies that engaged in illegal spying on Americans. On all of the greatest civil-liberties issues of our time, King has been on the wrong side.

Talk in favor of freedom is cheap. And talking about freedom is virtually King's only connection to the concept. Attempting to scare Iowans into believing that a President Obama would obliterate what is left of America's core liberties after having personally voted in favor of the laws that have eroded those liberties is a paradigmatic example of doublethink in action.

We urge Iowans to help end King's tenure as the state's most embarrassing public figure. Support Democrat Rob Hübler's attempt to unseat this despicable, demented demagogue. Go to Hübler's website to learn about what you can do: <http://www.hublercongress.com/>.

Let's blame the media?



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I scrolled down and there it was. Another titillating story on Sarah Palin's \$150,000 wardrobe construction.

I pulled up Word and innocently glanced around. Luckily, I was in a corner of the library's ITC, and it was a low-foot traffic time of day. Beads of sweat materialized on my forehead.

Fixing my gaze on the pure white, blue, and cursor that was my column, I rationalized.

It's just this one time. I have to read it now, or I won't be able to get my mind on anything else. I'll read a policy story and watch PBS today to make up. If I don't read this, who knows what I'll do when all this suppressed need comes out — I'll probably end up at Perez Hilton.

Piously struggling with my writer's block for five minutes merely made my surrender that much sweeter.

After minutes upon minutes of beautiful reading — and a few more to let the tingling die down — I found myself re-evaluating my sordid relationship with the press. I had been warned about listening to Wolf Blitzer.

Beautiful, manly beard notwithstanding.

What has this campaign done to me? In the primaries, I scorned stories about Hillary's cackle, Biden's hair plugs, and Romney's all-around creepiness. This is what is wrong with The Media, I had idealistically said.

But that's just blaming the messenger. What really drove me nuts about TMZ stories in *Washington Post* clothing was that they reminded me how much the public loves infotainment. More likely, it's also that they reminded me how much I'm tempted by those stories.

But bitching about The Media was better, I decided. It justified my weak-willed slide into sinful sensationalistic surrender. It's not my fault — I can't help it if The Media have become "Entertainment Tonight: Washington."

I suddenly realized this was why I really loved to hate The Media. Looking down on something so universally reviled allows insecure intellectuals like me to exorcise our self-satisfied elitist tendencies.

Hell, The Media are probably the most useful cognitive tools known to American politics.

It's no longer kosher to imply you are a superior human being than people

who believe differently (what's an asshole to do in this politically correct age?). But if you argue that The Media are hoodwinking your ideological foes, you are now simultaneously making them innocent victims and channeling your rage to an appropriate source.

Despising Keith Olbermann/Kos or Bill O'Reilly/Drudge is much more defensible than hating the audiences they cater to.

In a time where loving thy country is a necessity for most public discourse, The Media become an outlet for national self-loathing. Say it out loud: I love Americans, but I just can't stand what the liberal/corporate/sensation-alistic/Mormon-appealing media are doing to them. That's so much better than: Dammit, I hate those lying/elitist/knuckle-dragging/gracefully effeminate [insert hated group here]!

Of course, when I say The Media, I'm referring to those relative few journalists in TV (mostly), print (some), and blogs (a handful) who set the day's agenda.

Producers at MSNBC, Fox, and CNN likely start their day with marketing research before looking to see the day's news.

Competition has reduced their ability to dictate the news agenda.

They know that above all, consumers love to be told that their assumptions are right. Why else would they've grouped themselves into the left network, the right network, and the least-of-three-evils network?

To be sure, the press has to be called out for specific failures, like the run-up to the Iraq war and the John Edwards affair fiasco. Even if the agenda often is, individual reporters aren't primarily driven by market forces.

But broad attacks on The Media always struck me suspiciously.

Moralizing a large entity is like blaming the wind at a baseball game. Economists don't blame recessions on corporate greed, doctors don't blame food poisoning on the bacteria itself, President Bush hopefully doesn't blame pretzels for near-death experiences.

As my nonexistent charming Southern alter-ego would say, them dogs just won't hunt.

But what else is one to do when one finds oneself at the end of a weeklong bender of salacious shopping stories with only fragmented memories of naughtily indulgent forwarding and illegal-in-48-states (the lower ones) comment boarding? ■

Letter

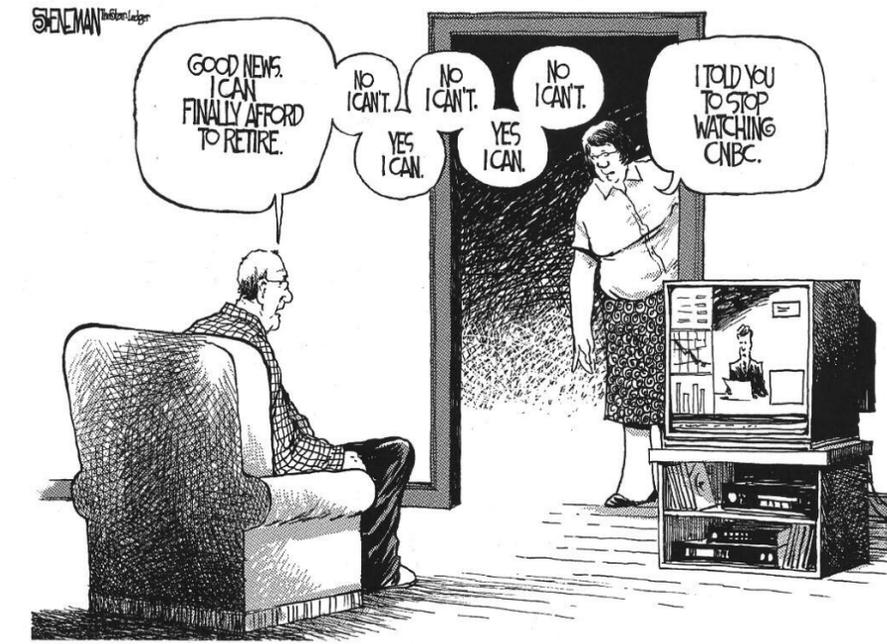
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Leave pumpkins alone

This letter is to everyone who thinks smashing pumpkins is hilarious. It is written specifically to whoever walked by our house in the middle of the night last night and decided it was cool to sneak on to our front step, steal our pumpkins, and throw them into the street. We would also like to acknowledge your efforts to break our inflatable pumpkin and our skeleton yard stick. We understand why our pumpkins caught your attention, because they were intricately carved and took hours to create. We may even understand the satisfaction you get when you destroy something that does not belong to you, but what we do not understand is why you would mess with a house that is clearly decorated for children.

This morning, amid feelings of disappointment and anger, we informed our daughter, age 6, that the pumpkins she selected patterns for, helped carve, and was planning to take to school tomorrow, had been smashed in the street. As I held her in the street while she cried, I wondered why people would have fun by destroying the innocence of children. How do we tell her that it was supposed to be a joke?



How can I define prank without using the words jerk, stupid, or drunk? How can I possibly put a positive spin on such a mean-spirited event? I could not answer her when she asked, "Why would someone take my pumpkin?" or, "Why did they have to break them?"

And just so you know, we carved another pumpkin this morning and our daughter chose a scary ghost this time. When we asked her why she picked that particular design, she replied, "to scare away the mean people who want to smash pumpkins." We hope it works because we are going to put him out on the step where he belongs.

We want you to stay away from our house! Let us celebrate holidays by decorating our house. Leave our turkeys alone at Thanksgiving and our snowmen at Christmas. Do not mess up our reindeer tracks on Christmas Eve and let us believe in Santa just a little bit longer.

Kim and Sheryl Bergin-Jackson

Guest Opinion

No Child Left Behind's call to arms

Fixing the No Child Left Behind Act has so far proved tricky, and Congress abandoned the effort after sharp divisions over how much revision was warranted. But one little-noticed part of the school-accountability law is easily corrected: Congress needs merely to delete the provision that gives the military access to personal information about high-school juniors and sen-

iors, who are then surprised at home by telemarketing recruiters. Obviously, this provision has nothing to do with raising school standards or closing achievement gaps. If it did, it would require such access for college recruiters as well.

Parents can opt out of the provision by stating in writing that they do not want information about their children going

to the armed services. Many school districts make this easy by sending home a standard checkoff form at the beginning of the school year that asks parents to grant or revoke permission for disseminating personal information to colleges, potential employers, and media as well as the military. Students then hand them in to teachers along with all of their other back-to-school forms.

In some districts, though, such as Conejo Valley Unified in Ventura County, the process is more complicated. Because the district doesn't release student information to any other outside agency, it created a special form for the opt-out, which it mails to students' homes and which must be mailed or faxed back to the district. Low-income families and those who are not literate in

English are least likely to return such forms.

It's legitimate for Congress to consider new ways for the military to recruit. The armed services are an attractive option to many high-school students, who can get a leg up on vocational training or paying for college, or starting a lifelong career for themselves while serving their country — though parents also must

retain a powerful say about who is allowed access to their underage children. The trouble here is the device: If Congress wants the military to have access to students' home phone numbers, it should openly legislate it rather than surreptitiously slipping such a provision into an unrelated law.

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

COOK IN PROGRESS

HOW TO PREPARE A PUMPKIN FOR CARVING

Nothing says "Halloween" like repeatedly stabbing a knife into an object in order to scoop out its guts into a bowl. So the *DI* is here to give you some helpful tips on how to best go about preparing your pumpkin for the slaying, er, carving.



1. Select a pumpkin (bigger is easier to work with), with a flat side for easy cutting. Make sure it isn't discolored with bruises and/or soft spots. A sturdy stem is a sign of a healthy pumpkin.
2. Rinse off any dirt that may be on the pumpkin and fully dry it.
3. Make a lid by cutting off the top of the pumpkin, using the stem as a handle. Cut on an angle, so the top doesn't fall into the pumpkin.
4. Remove the guts of the pumpkin, saving the seeds if you want to roast them. You can use a serrated spoon or specialty scraping tool to remove the hard-to-reach stuff and thin the walls. The front of the pumpkin should be scraped down to about an inch thick.
5. As you carve, be sure to saw slowly and gently, because too much

force can cause damage. Specialty utensils are necessary for intricate designs. Rotate the pumpkin as you carve so your utensil is always at a 90-degree angle in the surface (this will afford you the most control).

6. Take your time. Despite the temptation, don't go all Jason. Channel your inner Hannibal Lector and savor each cut.

- by Melea Andrys

ARTS EVENT



BENJAMIN ROBERTS/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI seniors Elena Buzaid and Andrew Fulhart visit a showing of artwork by artists Casey Reyner and Kwon Jae Na on Sunday. UI senior Elias Simpson held the showing in his room-turned-art gallery on North Dodge Street.

DIY gallery

UI senior Elias Simpson, 22, is humble with a keen eye and a boundless empathy for artistic talent. With a few blank walls in his bedroom and a \$300 budget, Simpson set out to host a homespun student-art gallery at 21 N. Dodge St. Sunday.

While touring Europe last year, the Undergraduate Poetry Workshop student and art aficionado encountered numerous museums and exhibitions. But he found something more inspirational in a little city we like to call Paris. He found an old bookstore.

The shop contained a small collection of artwork - some by symbolist painter Marc Chagall, which fueled his interest to work with student artists back in Iowa City. "That was the reason

I wanted to be involved in this business," he said. "This art has to be sold or else painters can't live."

So Simpson solicited a few of UI students Casey Reyner, Kwon Jae Na, and Robert Braune's finest paintings for a silent auction to take place in his bedroom. The artists' work will continue to show on select dates in November. Part of the auction proceeds will be donated to the UI theater department.

Simpson, who placed opening bids, hopes to get outbid for the artists' sake. As a poet, he said, he understands that uniting different artists evokes a spirit in them.

"A relationship between the arts is beneficial for creativity and inspiration," he said.

- by Kathleen Serino

MOVIE REVIEW

Songs we've heard before

It's time for the East High students to graduate and move on from their years singing and dancing. Are they ready? Looks like it, judging from this catchy-enough third installment in Disney's most catchy tune.

By ANNA WIEGENSTEIN
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Seeing *High School Musical 3* in the last possible screening of the night, I wasn't really sure what to expect - decreased numbers of the Disney prime viewing audience, probably. A higher concentration of ironic college students, maybe? Whoever my watching companions were, they remained anonymous throughout the film's 100-minutes. But here is what I know:

At the first appearance of the *High School Musical* title, raucous applause burst out in the theater. Then, at the next shot - the first image in the entire film, which is of teen heartthrob Zac Efron flipping sweaty hair out of his face mid-basketball game - shrieks erupted.

Clearly, my thoughts aren't going to make much difference to some - if the mere image of Zac is enough to get screams at a movie screen, the piddling gripes of a critic out of Disney's main target won't decide whether you go see the movie a second or third time. But for those who perhaps don't own any Troy and Gabriella merchandise, the latest installment in Disney's biggest moneymaker is more of the same, both a good and bad thing.

The film opens on an extraordinary dose of energy,



PUBLICITY PHOTO

The students of *High School Musical 3* break things down at their senior prom. Thank god the tradition of questionable fashion will remain one that continues.

with the big-game stomper "Now or Never," which cleverly incorporates everything from cheerleaders, crowd yelling, and inter-team shouting into its melody. Director Kenny Ortega (not only of the previous two installments but also *Dirty Dancing* and *Newsies*) shows immediately that he's able to translate saga into something bigger and flashier.

After the game ends, though, our plot is fairly standard - Troy (Efron) is still unable to make the choice between playing basketball or pursuing his theater dreams, despite having had two prior installments of the same conflict. His girl-

friend, Gabriella (Vanessa Hudgens, who routinely gets stuck with the adult-contemporary ballads, to suit her blandly sweet nature), meanwhile, is headed to Stanford.

Before any of that, though, we have a senior-year show to put on, of course, as well as the prom. There are far more interesting characters to bring up, then shove aside - Kelsi, the composer who writes the entire musical for Troy and Gabriella, or Ryan, who's obviously coded as gay and yet not treated any different from the other kids.

The point remains that the main appeal in this series is divided in half, and both sec-

ON THE WEB

While *High School Musical 3* had its cute Troy-Gabriella moments to redeem the redundancy of the saga, *Saw V* fared much worse at the hands of *DI* reporter Jarrett Hothan, not earning a single star. Don't miss the review at dailyiowan.com.

tions are right there in the title: Either you are or close to high-school age and you relate to the scenarios it presents, or, perhaps more likely, you wished people such as Zac went to your high school.

Or, the second: You are a fan of musicals. And here, *High School Musical 3* perhaps will never outstrip its original.



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FOOTBALL

Penn State is victorious over Ohio State.

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NFL
Miami 25, Buffalo 16
Washington 25, Detroit 17
Dallas 13, Tampa Bay 9
New Orleans 37, San Diego 32

Baltimore 29, Oakland 10
N.Y. Jets 28, Kansas City 24
New England 23, St. Louis 16
Carolina 27, Arizona 23
Philadelphia 27, Atlanta 14
Houston 35, Cincinnati 6
Cleveland 23, Jacksonville 17
N.Y. Giants 21, Pittsburgh 14
Seattle 34, San Francisco 13

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IOWA FOOTBALL

Green named to midseason All-America team

Iowa junior running back Shonn Greene was named to *The Sporting News* Midseason All-America Team on Oct. 24.

Greene is having an amazing 2008 season through eight games. The Hawkeye back has 1,154 yards rushing and 10 touchdowns this season. He is the only Hawkeye to



Greene
Iowa running back

rush for more than 100 yards in the first eight games. Greene is also the only Bowl Subdivision running back to accomplish the feat in 2008. In Iowa's most recent game, against Wisconsin, Oct. 18, the Sicklerville, N.J., native ran for a career-high 217 yards and scored four times in a 38-16 Hawkeye win.

Alongside Greene on the midseason squad from the Big Ten are Michigan State running back Javon Ringer, Penn State kick returner Derrick Williams (who also plays wide receiver), and Ohio State's two defensive stars; linebacker James Laurinaitis and cornerback Malcolm Jenkins.

— by Brendan Stiles

Point guard up in air for men



Iowa freshman Matt Gatens guards junior Jermain Davis during the open practice for men's basketball in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Oct. 25. The Hawkeyes' first game is on Nov. 9, an exhibition against Wayne State.

BECKY MNUK/THE DAILY IOWAN

For the men's basketball team, the point-guard position looks to be a key battle.

By **SCOTT MILLER**
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CHICAGO — A day after he held an open practice in front of an estimated 1,200 fans, Iowa head basketball coach Todd Lickliter went to the Windy City for Big Ten media day, along with senior captain Cyrus Tate.

The second-year head coach's message has remained the same in the lead up to the 2008-09 season: This team, with its seven first-year players, will look different and play differently from last year's 13-19 squad.

This became apparent at the Hawkeyes' open practice Oct. 25, when Iowa rarely passed the ball

into post players Jarryd Cole and Tate, running the majority of its offense outside the 3-point arc.

"We've got a lot of outside shooters, so I think it just comes along with the way everybody plays," freshman Matt Gatens said. "They set up plays [to] get good outside looks, and we knock them down ... It's all apart of the system. You've just got to be ready to shoot it."

Freshman point guard Anthony Tucker from Minnetonka, Minn., nailed five

triples, while 6-9 junior David Palmer hit four in front of the Hawkeye faithful on Oct. 25.

"I think Anthony Tucker is doing a great job at point," Lickliter said. "I think he's a natural. He likes that position ... The physicality, the speed of [the game] when you go up level is pretty demanding. So he's going to have to be able to handle a great deal of ball-handling while also adjusting to this."

"But he's got the mindset for it. And he's got the skills for it. He's

going to be a terrific point guard."

However, that doesn't necessarily mean Tucker will find himself the starter Nov. 14 against Charleston Southern. He will have to compete with incumbent sophomore Jeff Peterson, junior-college transfer Jermain Davis, and maybe even Gatens.

"I'm not opposed to any of them," Lickliter said. "I went to games last year where Matt Gatens handled the point for

SEE MENS BASKETBALL, 3B



MLB

Phillies rock Rays, 10-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Even their pitcher socked a ball into the seats.

If Ryan Howard, the Philadelphia Phillies, and their frustrated fans needed any more evidence this really might be their year, Joe Blanton gave it to them.

Blanton became the first pitcher in 34 years to homer in the World Series, Howard drove in five runs with two homers, and the Phillies romped over the Tampa Bay Rays, 10-2, on Sunday night to move within one win of their first championship since 1980.

Jayson Werth also homered as the Phillies took a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Series.

Cole Hamels will try to close out the Phillies' second Series title tonight against Scott Kazmir in a rematch of Game 1 starters. Hamels (4-0) is trying to become the first pitcher to win five postseason starts in one year. Of the 42 teams to take 3-1 World Series leads, 36 have gone on to win the crown.

"It will be absolute bedlam," Howard said about a Phillies' possible title. "It will be one of the craziest places on Earth. It's kind of scary to imagine."

After splitting the first two games in Florida, the Phillies improved to 6-0 at Citizens Bank Park this postseason. That includes a wacky, rain-delayed 5-4 win in Game 3 that ended at 1:47 a.m. Sunday — it drew a 6.1 television rating, easily the lowest in Series history.

TV TODAY

MLB
• 2008 World Series, Game Five, Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, 7 p.m., Fox

NFL
• Indianapolis at Tennessee, 7:30 p.m., ESPN

NHL
• Chicago at Minnesota, 7 p.m., VERSUS

Women snubbed again

The Iowa women's basketball team was tabbed to finish near the top, but not repeat as champions, by the Big Ten coaches and media

By **MIKE BROWNLEE**
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CHICAGO — At the Big Ten women's basketball media day a year ago, Iowa was tabbed to finish fifth and seventh by the conference media and coaches.

The Hawkeyes proved the prognosticators wrong, going 13-

5 against Big Ten foes to share the regular-season title with Ohio State.

One year later, it's more of the same for the Hawkeyes.

Big Ten coaches picked Iowa to finish fourth, while media members pegged them a spot lower on Sunday.

"I love the underdog role," Iowa

senior guard Kristi Smith said. "I know what we're capable of, so, it'll be fun to go out there and prove people wrong."

While the Hawkeyes weren't chosen to repeat in either poll, the media did pick the Buckeyes to claim a share of the Big Ten title for the fifth year in a row.



Bluder
Iowa head coach

SEE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, 3B

COMMENTARY

O'Keefe speaks

Ken O'Keefe is the expected Kirk Ferentz assistant. Sort of.



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Ken O'Keefe. For most of you reading, at least those who've watched Iowa football closely, that name might've caused a cringing, "bleh" type of reaction.

I've criticized him and had my distaste for the 10-year Hawkeye offensive leader. But for the most part, those outbursts were because of the ire caused by agonizing losses to Northwestern, Indiana, and similarly lame programs.

Now, however, when I hear the name Ken O'Keefe, I'll think, of all things:

Funny. But you didn't see that one coming.

But it's true. O'Keefe has that understated, Kirk Ferentz-like (but funnier) sense of humor.

"I thought we'd start today off, we'd kind of flip the tables. I've got a bunch of questions I thought I'd like to ask, John," he said to KCRG's sports director John Campbell. "Is that how these work?"

"Not usually." "Kirk gave me some bad information."

And for all the knocks people have on him that he doesn't bother listening to — "I don't deal with it," he said. "I don't read the Internet. You keep on truckin', and we do what we need to do to get ready for the next ball game" — he's still going to be Ken O'Keefe.

Sound familiar? Ferentz's go-to response to most criticisms throughout the past two-plus years has been something akin to: "We're still the same offense [or defense] that we were in '02, '03, and '04. We still run the same plays, and we're going to continue to just try to get better."

It's that same answer for questioning why the Hawkeyes aren't sexy (among other recent favorite words to describe the kind of offense not run by Iowa) and why the plays aren't as aggressive as USC's or Texas'.

Truth is, the plays are. Or at least they would be as aggressive if execution on the small plays was there more consistently through the years — you can't go for the throat if you can't hit the gut.

But back to O'Keefe. The

SEE O'KEEFE, 3B

Soccer rebounds after double-overtime loss

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With a temperatures hovering around 45 to 50 degrees, and the wind gusting up to 41 mph at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sunday, Iowa shut out Wisconsin, 3-0. It was the first win the Hawkeyes have claimed against the Badgers since 2000.

Preparing for the game, the Hawkeyes knew the wind could be beneficial.

"Obviously, the wind was a huge factor," senior forward Stephanie Hyink said, shivering in a black winter jacket. "We knew



AMY ANDREWS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa sophomore Mandy Heimann and Wisconsin's Stephanie Krombach fall attempting to control the ball during the Iowa/Wisconsin game on Sunday. Iowa won, 3-0, which marked their first win over the Badgers since 2000.

SEE SOCCER, 3B



SPORTS 'N' STUFF

2008 WORLD SERIES
Tampa Bay vs. Philadelphia (Best of 7)
Sunday's Game
 Philadelphia 10, Tampa Bay 2, Philadelphia leads series 3-1
Today's Game
 Tampa Bay (Kazmir 12-8) at Philadelphia (Hamels 14-10), 7:29 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 29
 Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 7:35 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, Oct. 30
 Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 7:29 p.m., if necessary

BIG TEN FOOTBALL

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Penn St.	5	0	9	0
Michigan St.	4	1	7	2
Ohio St.	4	1	7	2
Minnesota	3	1	7	1
Northwestern	2	2	6	2
Iowa	2	2	5	3
Illinois	2	3	4	4
Michigan	1	3	2	6
Wisconsin	1	4	4	4
Indiana	1	4	3	5
Iowa State	0	4	2	6

Saturday's Games
 Indiana 21, Northwestern 19
 Minnesota 17, Purdue 6
 Wisconsin 27, Illinois 17
 Michigan St. 35, Michigan 21
 Penn St. 13, Ohio St. 6
Sunday, Nov. 1
 Michigan at Purdue, 11 a.m.
 Wisconsin at Michigan St., 11 a.m.
 Cent. Michigan at Indiana, 11 a.m.
 Northwestern at Minnesota, 11 a.m.
 Iowa at Illinois, 2:30 p.m.

BIG TEN SOCCER

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Penn State	8	1	24	13
Minnesota	6	2	18	16
Purdue	5	2	17	11
Michigan State	5	4	15	13
Illinois	4	5	12	10
Northwestern	4	4	12	9
Ohio State	4	5	12	7
Iowa	3	5	10	9
Indiana	3	6	11	10
Wisconsin	3	6	9	9
Michigan	1	6	2	5

Sunday's Games
 Iowa 3, Wisconsin 0
 Michigan State 1, South Dakota State 1, OT
 Illinois 2, Ohio State 0
 Penn State 2, Purdue 0
 Indiana 1, Michigan 0
 Minnesota 2, Northwestern 0

BIG TEN VOLLEYBALL

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Penn State	10	0	1,000	22
Minnesota	8	2	800	18
Illinois	7	3	700	16
Michigan	6	4	600	18
Purdue	6	4	600	17
Iowa	5	5	500	13
Wisconsin	4	6	400	14
Indiana	4	6	400	12
Michigan State	3	7	300	11
Ohio State	1	9	100	10
Northwestern	1	9	100	7

Saturday's Games
 Purdue 3, Michigan State 2
 Michigan 3, Minnesota 0
Sunday's Games
 Penn State 3, Northwestern 0
 Iowa 3, Ohio State 1
 Indiana 3, Wisconsin 1

BIG TEN FIELD HOCKEY

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Penn State	5	0	1,000	13
Michigan State	3	2	800	13
Iowa	3	2	600	12
Michigan	3	2	600	8
Ohio State	3	3	500	12
Indiana	1	4	200	7
Northwestern	0	5	000	6

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	5	2	0	.714	153	132
Buffalo	5	2	0	.714	165	143
N.Y. Jets	4	3	0	.571	182	170
Miami	4	3	0	.571	145	146
South	6	0	0	1.000	149	66
Tennessee	6	0	0	1.000	128	131
Indianapolis	3	4	0	.429	141	151
Jacksonville	3	4	0	.429	175	185
Houston	3	4	0	.429	157	110
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	5	2	0	.714	155	110
Baltimore	4	3	0	.571	134	110
Cleveland	3	4	0	.429	115	123
Cincinnati	0	8	0	.000	104	217
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	4	3	0	.571	173	195
San Diego	3	5	0	.375	224	199
Oakland	2	5	0	.286	107	177
Kansas City	1	6	0	.143	99	193

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	6	1	0	.857	191	115
Washington	5	2	0	.750	165	145
Dallas	5	3	0	.625	202	184
Philadelphia	4	3	0	.571	194	137
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Carolina	6	2	0	.750	174	127
Tampa Bay	5	3	0	.625	170	120
Atlanta	4	3	0	.571	153	154
New Orleans	4	4	0	.500	176	195
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	4	3	0	.571	196	150
Green Bay	4	3	0	.571	194	159
Minnesota	3	4	0	.429	154	167
Oakland	0	7	0	.000	114	212
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Arizona	4	3	0	.571	200	171
Seattle	2	5	0	.286	144	184
St. Louis	2	5	0	.286	112	201
San Francisco	2	6	0	.250	171	230

Sunday's Games
 Miami 25, Buffalo 16
 Washington 25, Detroit 17
 Dallas 13, Tampa Bay 9
 New Orleans 37, San Diego 32
 Baltimore 29, Oakland 10
 N.Y. Jets 28, Kansas City 24
 New England 23, St. Louis 16
 Carolina 27, Arizona 23
 Philadelphia 27, Atlanta 14
 Houston 35, Cincinnati 6
 Cleveland 23, Jacksonville 17
 N.Y. Giants 21, Pittsburgh 14
 Seattle 34, San Francisco 13
 Open: Denver, Chicago, Green Bay, Minnesota
Today's Game
 Indianapolis at Tennessee, 7:30 p.m.

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Field hockey victorious

The No. 10 Iowa field-hockey team defeated eighth-ranked Michigan State, 4-3, in overtime on Oct. 25. The win ends a two-game Big Ten losing streak and improves the Hawkeyes' record to 12-4 overall, 3-2 in the conference. The loss makes the Spartans' record 13-4 overall, 3-2 in conference play.

This was Iowa's first overtime game on the year and was finished in the 80th minute by senior Lauren Pfeiffer's second goal of the day. Iowa's other contributors were seniors Caroline Blaum and Roz Ellis.

Iowa has one game remaining on the schedule, against unranked Michigan on Nov. 2 at noon. The Hawkeyes faced off against the Wolverines twice last year, with Michigan taking the victory in the regular season en route to claiming the conference title and Iowa defeating the Maize and Blue in the Big Ten Tournament championship game.

The game will be televised on delay by the Big Ten Network.

- by Jeff Pawola

The Hawkeyes posted a team score of 286 (2-under) on day one, 22 strokes better than second-place Tulsa. India and the senior Peevler led the Hawkeyes' hot start, shooting minus-four 68 and 71. Hopfinger followed at 72.

Iowa remained consistent on the final two days, shooting 312 (14-over) on a rainy Oct. 25 that prohibited any scores better than 301 (three-over).

The tournament was Iowa's last until Valentine's Day, when the Hawkeyes will head to Scottsdale, Ariz., to face the Wildcats.

- by Jordan Garretson

V-ball splits on road

The Iowa volleyball team split a pair of Big Ten road matches over the weekend, moving its record to 13-9 overall and 5-5 in the conference.

Sunday afternoon at Ohio State, the Hawkeyes pulled out a 25-23, 10-25, 25-15, 25-22 win. The victory snapped an 18-match Big Ten road losing streak for the Hawkeyes, dating back to a win at Indiana nearly two full years ago.

"It feels great to get that first road win," Iowa head coach Sharon Dingman said in a release. "It was good to see us execute at the end to win."

Seniors Catherine Smale and Kiley Fister each picked up double-doubles for Iowa.

Smale had 13 kills and 14 digs, and Fister 33 assists and 12 digs. Senior Laura Kremer had nine total blocks, and junior Megan Schipper had 10 kills, nine digs, and seven total blocks.

No. 20 Michigan swept Iowa 3-0 (26-24, 25-18, 25-23) in Ann Arbor on Oct. 24.

Schipper led the Hawkeyes with 11 kills and chipped in with four total blocks, and sophomore Aimee Huffman had 10 kills and a .450 attack percentage. Fister paced the Hawks with 30 assists, and Emily Hiza pulled up 11 digs. Sophomore Katie Kennedy had six total blocks.

- by Mike Brownlee

Men golfers win last fall tourney

After starting off the season with a fourth-place finish and a pair of seventh-place finishes, Iowa shot a 290 (2-over) on Sunday to cement its victory at the Landfall Tradition in Wilmington, N.C. The team's three-round score of 888 (24-over) was tops among the 12-team field.

At 219 (3-over), sophomore Vince India tied for second place as the Hawkeyes' top performer. Sophomore Brad Hopfinger's Sunday round of 70 (2-under) tied him with Iowa's Cole Peevler and Virginia Tech's Garland Green for second place.

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Suddenly, Bears winning with pass

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) - While the defense has problems and the running game struggles, the Chicago Bears are suddenly using a new, radical way to win.

They're taking to the air. The Bears are 4-3 and tied with Green Bay heading into their bye, and - that's right - they can thank their passing game. It's a surprising turn for a franchise that has spent nearly six decades trying to replace Sid Luckman.

"Once you turn it around, everybody's all shocked, but going into the season we knew we had a chance to be a good offense and make plays in the passing game," veteran receiver Marty Booker said. "And the good thing about it is everybody's been playing their role, doing what they're capable of doing and doing whatever it takes to help this team win."

The Bears vowed their once-dominant defense would return to form this season, but so far, that promise is an empty one.

Opponents have all but abandoned the ground game against the Bears, who are holding the opposition to 3.7 yards per carry, in favor of the short pass. That helps explain why only two teams have allowed more yards passing per game even

though Chicago is limiting opponents to 6.4 per catch.

Bears CB Nathan Vasher hopes to return after bye

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) - The pins that were surgically inserted into his right wrist are gone, and Nathan Vasher was "feeling pretty good."

Good enough to play when the Chicago Bears host Detroit following the bye?

Coach Lovie Smith said they "expect" him to be ready, although Vasher wasn't making any promises Thursday. When he does return, there's no guarantee he'll still be starting at cornerback.

"We don't have to decide those things right now," Smith said. "We have plenty of spots for a good football player. We would like four or five good cornerbacks who could play, for or five good safeties at every position. We would find a way to play them all."

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Lions alone atop Big Ten



Penn State quarterback Pat Devlin (7) celebrates with fans after Penn State beat Ohio State, 13-6, on Oct. 25 in Columbus, Ohio.

By RUSTY MILLER
 Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — This was no time for Penn State's venerable coach, Joe Paterno, to be thinking about the critics.

Moments after his third-ranked Nittany Lions had converted two turnovers by Ohio State freshman quarterback Terrelle Pryor into a 13-6 victory on Oct. 25, Paterno was asked if doubters would look at the defensive struggle as another case of offensive ineptitude in the Big Ten.

"I can't do anything about it," the 81-year-old coach said. "What do I care what they say?" The Nittany Lions remained 9-0, 5-0, and Paterno wobbled away from the interview room inside Ohio Stadium — where he has so often had to come up with excuses after a loss — with a smile on his face.

On a crisp night before a Horseshoe-record crowd of 105,711, Penn State's defense came up huge all night and then forced Pryor into pivotal mistakes with the game on the line.

With 10:38 remaining and Ohio State (7-2, 4-1) ahead 6-3, Pryor carried on a third-and-1 at the Penn State 49 and instead of just getting the easy first down he tried to go the distance.

"I could've got the first on the quarter-

back sneak," a disconsolate Pryor would say later. "But I saw all the Penn State guys, they were just pinched in. I knew I had the edge, and all I had to beat was [defensive back Mark Rubin], and I got stripped."

Rubin was almost alone at right end when he encountered Pryor, punching the ball loose with his left hand as he wrestled with the 6-6 player.

"I just didn't want to let him get the first down," said Rubin, whose position is aptly called "hero" at Penn State. "I tried to square up and push him back. I'm not going to lie: I just happened to get my hand on the ball and was able to bounce it out."

Several players had shots at recovering it, but linebacker Navorro Bowman pounced on it at the Buckeyes 38.

"I was saying 'We need a turnover, we need a turnover,'" Bowman said. "We got one and that's what I believe got us the victory."

The drama was far from over. On the Penn State sidelines, quarterback Daryll Clark was meeting with team doctors. He'd gotten hit hard on the preceding series. After taking a long look at him, they said he couldn't go back in because of a head injury.

So Penn State went to Plan B, which was backup quarterback Pat Devlin. He had seen action in seven games but had only been on the field for 45 plays.

He was as surprised as anyone to find he was going in.

Later asked what was wrong with Clark, he shrugged his shoulders and said, "I have no idea. They just told me to go in."

He led a seven-play, 38-yard drive that took 4:13 and ended with a 1-yard touchdown keeper that gave Penn State a 10-6 lead with 6:25 left. The big play in the march came on third-and-2 at the Ohio State 6 when Evan Royster, who finished with 77 hard-earned yards on 19 carries, skirted right end and tap-danced along the sideline for a 4-yard gain and the first down.

Penn State's defense then forced an Ohio State punt, and Devlin led the Nittany Lions back with a march that ate up all of Ohio State's timeouts and resulted in Kevin Kelly's 35-yard field goal with 1:07 left to push the lead to 13-6.

But the Buckeyes still had a last shot. Pryor hit Ray Small on passes of 23 and 14 yards, but his throw to the end zone was badly off-line and was intercepted by Lydell Sargeant with 27 seconds left.

"When you turn over the ball twice in a game, everyone can say it's not my fault, but you really look at it, it is," Pryor said.

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City High. He's capable. I'm not saying I'm going to do that, but we're going to put it in the guy's hands that we can trust the most."

The group of guards looks to improve a team that had 482 turnovers a season ago. Tate contends Peterson's experience along with the first-year players' ability to grasp the offense has already shown up in practice.

"I think last year, we just didn't have good decision-making," Tate, a forward, said. "We kind of rushed things. I feel like we just kind of did things our own way last season as far as our offense. And now we have more poised point guards. They really see the court well. They make team plays. That's what

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*Named preseason Player of the Year

we need to be successful."

Purdue picked to win conference

A year after finishing a surprise second in the Big Ten, the Boilermakers were picked by a 22-person media panel to win the conference crown. Michigan State and Wisconsin were predicted at second and third.

Purdue's Robbie Hummel

was selected as the preseason player of the year after averaging 11.4 points, 6.1 rebounds and 2.6 assists as a freshman.

"For [our sophomores] to make improvements is more of our focus than just somebody predicting that we're going to win the league," head coach Matt Painter said. "We have to keep our focus on our improvement ... and [understand] why we had success last year."

COMMENTARY

O'Keefe displays wit

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way he fielded questions so easily showed me and should prove to anybody else the man knows his stuff.

Q: I know you don't get into specifics, but at Pittsburgh [Jake Christensen] is the guy in the second half, and then he doesn't play again. What changed?

O'Keefe: I think it came down to really, we felt at the time we were going to make the decision that Rick [Stanzi] was moving the ball, making some of the plays we need him to, and really the difference comes down to. Rick throws the ball pretty well on the run,

that's something we needed to have.

Q: Third-down conversions, last week they were a pretty big problem. They've been a pretty big problem over the whole year — how do you get your offensive squad to improve that as a whole?

O'Keefe: You got any ideas on that?

Q: No.

O'Keefe: No? Come on, you must have one or two, I could use one ... It's been an issue ... I was surprised when I read that statistic coming out of the last ball game, but then when I thought about it, you've got to examine it. We probably have run the ball, at least in my mind, and [Shonn] Greene probably hates this,

and he's looking at the sideline marker, and it's third and 18. What do you want to do on third and 18? Anything good?

"So maybe you've got Ryan Donahue, who's going to drop the ball down on the 1 or the 2 or inside the 10 ... we need to kind of make sure we're doing what's right."

See what I'm talking about?

Say what you want about some of his play calls, he's not perfect — there isn't an offensive coordinator out there who is.

ON THE WEB

To read an extended version of a commentary on O'Keefe's banter with the press Oct. 24, go to dailyiowan.com.

Soccer shuts out Badgers



AMY ANDREWS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye soccer players bundle up on the bench while watching the Iowa/Wisconsin game on Sunday. Iowa beat Wisconsin, 3-0.

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the team that didn't let the wind affect it would be the team that would be successful."

The aggressive, assertive style of play Iowa used in the Big Ten matchup translated to every position on the field.

Strengthening the attacking line is something Iowa has been drastically improving in the latter part of its Big Ten schedule.

In the 17th minute of the first half, junior midfielder Alex Seydel lined up a corner kick from the left, aiming for senior forward Kelsey Shaw at the near post. Guarded tightly by Wisconsin's Whitney Owusu, Shaw

heel-kicked the pass to freshman Morgan Showalter at the top of the goalie box, and Showalter dished it to freshman Alyssa Cosnek on the opposite side of the goal. Cosnek placed the ball far-post past Wisconsin goalkeeper Jamie Klages for her eighth goal of the season, putting Iowa up 1-0.

In the 61st minute of the game, Iowa scored for the second time when Seydel beat Wisconsin's Taryn Flannery and went on a break-away. From just outside the 18-yard penalty box, Seydel scored her second goal of the year. Somehow, with Seydel's strike on the ball and the force of the wind, Klages missed the low shot before it snuck

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inside the low post.

"I knew if I hit it well, it would be tough for the keeper," Seydel said. "That's what happens when you get a little knuckle on the ball, and then the wind just took it a little."

Iowa now sits 9-9-1 (3-5-1, Big Ten), and it will conclude its regular season at 7 p.m. Friday in a Halloween rivalry match against Minnesota.

Head coach Ron Rainey said Minnesota "is a type of game that we'll be playing the first round of the Big Ten Tournament."

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Basketball women eye top spot

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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A year after being chosen by the coaches as Big Ten Player of the Year, sophomore Jantel Lavender returns to lead Ohio State.

The 6-4 center averaged 17.6 points and 9.9 rebounds per game a year ago and was a unanimous choice for Big Ten Preseason Player of the Year.

Ohio State coach Jim Foster said she's added an extra element to her game.

"She hit the 3-pointer with regularity over the summer," the seventh-year head coach said, but when asked if she had the green light to shoot from downtown, he paused a moment.

"Probably blinking yellow," Foster said.

Coaches chose Purdue as the preseason favorite, with key returnee senior Lindsay Wisdom-Hylton, missed last season with an ACL tear, expected to be a big presence for the defending Big Ten Tournament champions.

"It's a huge confidence boost [to have her back], because having her down low is important," Purdue coach Sharon Versyp said.

Versyp said that while she expects her team to improve from last year, she isn't worried about preseason forecasts.

"We're not concerned with polls," Versyp said. "I think the Big Ten top to bottom has gotten better, so we have just have to be able to stay healthy and play our style. Hopefully, we can do that and win some ball games."

Lavender and Wisdom-Hylton highlighted the preseason All-Big Ten teams, which also featured junior Illinois guard Jenna Smith, junior Michigan State center Allyssa DeHaan, and senior Minnesota guard Emily Fox.

One name — Kristi Smith — was missing from the team, leaving Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder bewildered.

"There's no doubt in my mind that Kristi Smith should be on this preseason team," Bluder said. "She was a [coaches'] first-team all-conference performer last year, we were the champi-

ons last year. For her not to be in there is unbelievable."

As they did last year, Bluder said her team and her players will have to prove it on the court.

"We'll have to get out there and prove it," she said. "We did it last year, and we'll have to do it again."

Hamlin Hurt

Iowa junior forward JoAnn Hamlin has a stress fracture in her right foot and is wearing a

protective boot, Bluder said.

"We're lucky — we caught it early," Bluder said. "She's pulled from practice right now, but for how long, I don't know. It's one of those things that every kid heals a little differently. You can't predict how fast this is going to heal."

The injury was caught after Iowa's first official practice of the season. Hamlin's status for the Hawkeyes exhibition game against Quincy on Nov. 2 is uncertain.

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HAWKEYE SPORTS

Male AquaHawks win third straight

The Iowa men's swimming and diving team won its third-straight meet over the weekend. After downing Division-II Truman State and Wisconsin in consecutive weeks, the Hawkeyes traveled to East Lansing, Mich., on Oct. 25 and defeated Michigan State, 185-115. Sophomore Conor Dwyer remained unbeaten in the 100 and 200 freestyles (1:39.46, 45.67) while adding another win in the 500 freestyle (4:34.43) to lead the Hawkeyes. Dwyer also swam the anchor leg of the victorious 400 freestyle relay (3:03.18) - the last event of the meet.



Long swimming coach

Iowa dominated the diving well once again, claiming the top three spots in both springboard events. Junior Frank Van Dijkhuizen won both events, followed by junior Mike Gilligan and senior Drew Delashmutt.

"I was happy with how we stepped up against a Michigan State team that was obviously prepared for us," swimming coach

Marc Long said. "The divers dominated once again. They're doing very well right now." - by Jon Linder

Female AquaHawks triumph

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team narrowly edged Michigan State, 154-146, on Oct. 25 in East Lansing, Mich., improving its record to 2-1.

Iowa secured the win with a victory in the last event of the day, the 400 freestyle relay. The tandem of freshmen Danielle Carty and Daniela Cubelic along with juniors Christine Kuczek and Julie DeBruin swam a 3:27.06 to beat the Spartan relay team, which finished at 3:28.45.

Kuczek also helped the Hawkeyes individually, securing wins in the 100 (52.00) and 200 (1:51.77) freestyles. Junior Deidre Freeman took home the win in the 1-meter dive with a score of 300.90

"It was a very exciting meet; we had some great swims," coach Marc Long said. "Anytime you are on the road with a team that is hungry to get you, it is always challenging. We took it as a challenge, and I am real proud of them for stepping up and accepting the challenge and racing hard." - by Matt Leitzke

Women's tennis ends fall season

The Iowa women's tennis team ended fall play in East Lansing, Mich., at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Midwest Regional. In three days, Iowa went 8-5 in singles matches and 2-4 in doubles play.

Sophomores Jessica Young, Alexis Dorr, and Lynne Poggensee Wei played in the first-round of the main draw, each losing to Big Ten opponents.

Young lost to Minnesota's Karina Chiarelli (6-3, 6-2), Poggensee-Wei to Michigan's Denise Muresan (6-1, 6-3), and Dorr to Lauren Lui of Northwestern (7-5, 6-2).

However, the trio went 3-0 in consolation. Young defeated Michigan's Lindsey Howard (3-6, 7-6, 10-7), Poggensee-Wei swept Marquette's Rachel Hush (6-1, 6-2), and Dorr beat Akron's Anna Baronayte (2-6, 6-4, 10-7).

Iowa's doubles pairings fared the same at 0-3 in the main draw but went 2-1 in the consolation. Dorr and Poggensee-Wei defeated Northern Illinois' Sarah McLaughlin and Emily Rogers (8-3), and junior Kelcie Klockenga and freshman Ally Majercik beat Ingrid Ballus and Yuki Kobayaski of Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne (8-4). - by Evelyn Lau

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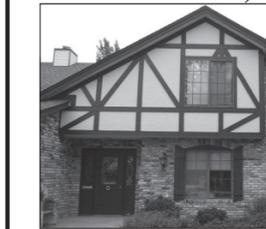
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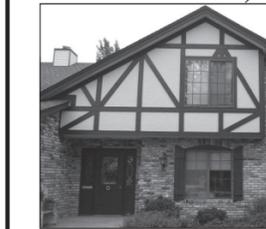
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ANDREW R. JUHL
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Ask your local Ledge writer

- "As a writer, you're kind of your own boss. Who was your least favorite boss ever?" I used to work for this guy named Joe. We had casual Friday once, and he wore his wife's jeans and made everyone listen to Michelle Branch on a loop all day long. That's why I don't work construction anymore.
- "Why do they even call it MTV anymore?" Probably because sometimes on "My Super Sweet 16" they have bands.
- "Do you think Diet Dr Pepper tastes more like the regular stuff?" No. It's better. And I'm not just saying that because they paid me to, either (actually, I am, but lawyers can't see inside parentheses).
- "I heard you are a fabulous dresser. What did you wear today?" Black dress socks, brown penny-loafers, and a do-rag. That's it.
- "Which is better, the British or the American version of the 'The Office'?" That's what she said.
- "Sometimes, you write really long, well-structured jokes, and other times you just throw out some random crap. Which type of humor do you find funnier: structured or random?" I think the answer to that question should be blazingly obvious by now: cinnamon moose popsicles.
- "Do you like video games?" Kind of. Why? Did ... did video games say they liked me?
- "You look like a blueberry." That's not really a question, but ... wow ... yeah, I kind of do.

- Andrew R. Juhl welcomes any of your questions, and he thanks the readers who submitted these.

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8	3	6	2	1	4	9	7	5
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today's events

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- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
 - **Euchre Club**, 2 p.m., Legacy Senior Living Community, 1020 S. Scott Blvd.
 - **"Young @ Heart,"** 2:30 p.m., Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
 - **Jonathan Richman, featuring Tommy Larkins on drums**, 7 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
 - **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Rick Campbell, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
 - **"Forgotten No More: Worldwide Human Rights Violations Against People with Disabilities and the Promise of the New United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities,"** 7:30 p.m., 1505 Seaman Center
 - **Open Mike, with Jay Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
 - **"Resisting Empire Speaking Tour featuring Dahr Jamail and Andrew Duffy,"** UI Antiwar Committee, 8 p.m., Main Library Shambugh Auditorium
 - **Blues Jam**, 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
 - **Free Pool**, 10 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville
- ONGOING
- **Children in the White House, Featuring Caroline Kennedy's Dolls**, Herbert Hoover Presidential Library-Museum, 210 Parkside Drive, West Branch

- **Color-Infused Soulscapes**, Chait Galleries, 218 E. Washington
- **"Found Object Art,"** Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **DinoMania**, Iowa Children's Museum, Coral Ridge Mall
- **In Pursuit of Surface and Shape**, Dean Dunkel, Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington
- **Jemerick Art Pottery**, Steve Frederick and Cherie Jemsek, Art Mission, 114 S. Linn
- **Presidential Political Memorabilia**, Herbert Hoover Presidential Library-Museum
- **Preucil Preschool Art Exhibit**, Englert
- **Rooster Flour Sack**, Herbert Hoover Presidential Library-Museum
- **The Community of True Inspiration: Pacifism and Patriotism**, Amana Heritage Museum, 4310 220th Trail, Amana
- **The Fantastic Ride of the Abernathy Boys**, Antique Car Museum of Iowa, 860 Quarry Road, Coralville
- **Two-Dimensional Works by Emily Martin and Loret Mast**, 9 a.m., Midwest One Bank, 102 S. Clinton
- **Watercolor, Pastel, and Oil Paintings by Lauretta Kelley**, Alberhasky Eye Clinic, 2346 Mormon Trek Blvd. Suite 1400

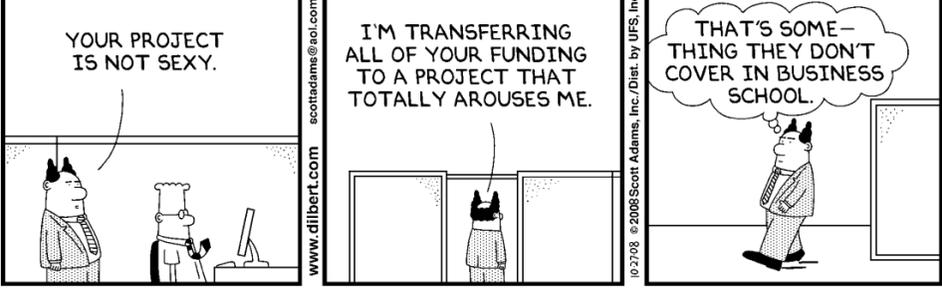
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- 12:30 p.m.** News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1** "Prairie Lights Archive," Lynne Cox
- 2** News from Germany (in German)
- 3** "Live from Prairie Lights"
- 4** Faculty and Guest Lectures
- 5:30** Fine-Arts Performances from the UI
- 6:30** Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
- 7** "Live from Prairie Lights"
- 8** Faculty and Guest Lectures
- 9:30** Daily Iowan TV News
- 9:45** "Java Blend" Encore
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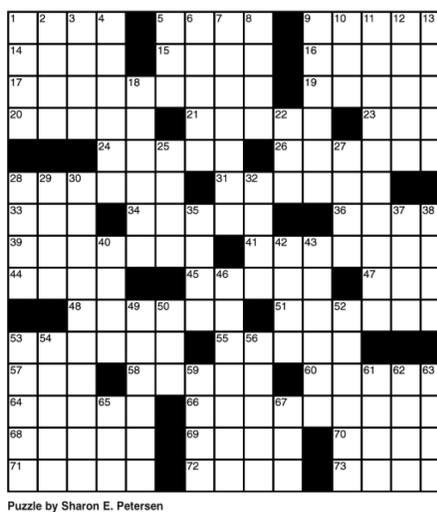
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The New York Times Crossword

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- Across**
- "I needed it by yesterday!"
 - Slightly
 - Cat sounds
 - Daffy
 - Exploding star
 - TV opera "_____ and the Night Visitors"
 - Completely nude
 - Pago Pago's home
 - Clarinetist Shaw
 - Pass, as legislation
 - Larry King's channel
 - J. R. of "Dallas"
 - It makes good scents
 - Fearsome snakes
 - Prophet of I and II Kings
 - "The Simpsons" shopkeeper
 - Be harshly bright
 - Persia, today
 - "Les Misérables" fugitive
 - Feeling all excited
 - Fashion magazine founded in France
 - Big name in office equipment
 - Cauliflower _____
 - Treating unkindly
 - Name that one logs on with
 - Alternative to a paper clip
 - Cities with wharves
 - Rocky peak
 - Dog strap
 - Sell via the Internet
 - Catawampus
 - All-male gathering
 - Birds flying in a V formation
 - Scarlett O'Hara's plantation
 - Poe story, e.g.
 - Bother persistently
 - Greek war god
 - 90° pipe joints
- Down**
- "Dark Angel" star Jessica
 - Making the mouth pucker, say
 - The "A" of I.R.A.: Abbr.
 - More dawdling
 - Literary olio
 - Turnstile coin
 - Eye-for-an-eye seeker
 - Anti-art movement
 - Angel hair and penne
 - Thurman of "Kill Bill"
 - Bygone Dodge S.U.V.
 - Alps-to-Arles river
 - Bias
 - Like music in a candle shop, maybe
 - CBS forensic series
 - Cuba, por ejemplo
 - Goatee's place
 - Bats' place
 - Down Under gemstone
 - "Buy buy buy" time on Wall Street
 - Meadows



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35 Working without _____
37 Jai _____
38 Guy with his nose always stuck in a book
40 Humvee forerunner
42 Military stint
43 Marching synchronously
46 Elton John or Britney Spears
49 Completely wrong
50 Maiden name predecessor
52 Lord and lady's home
53 Thespian's platform
54 Where sailors go
56 Chicago air hub
59 "The Thin Man" pooch
61 Kazakhstan's _____ Sea
62 "_____ do" ("That's fine")
63 Caustic solutions
65 That, in Chihuahua
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