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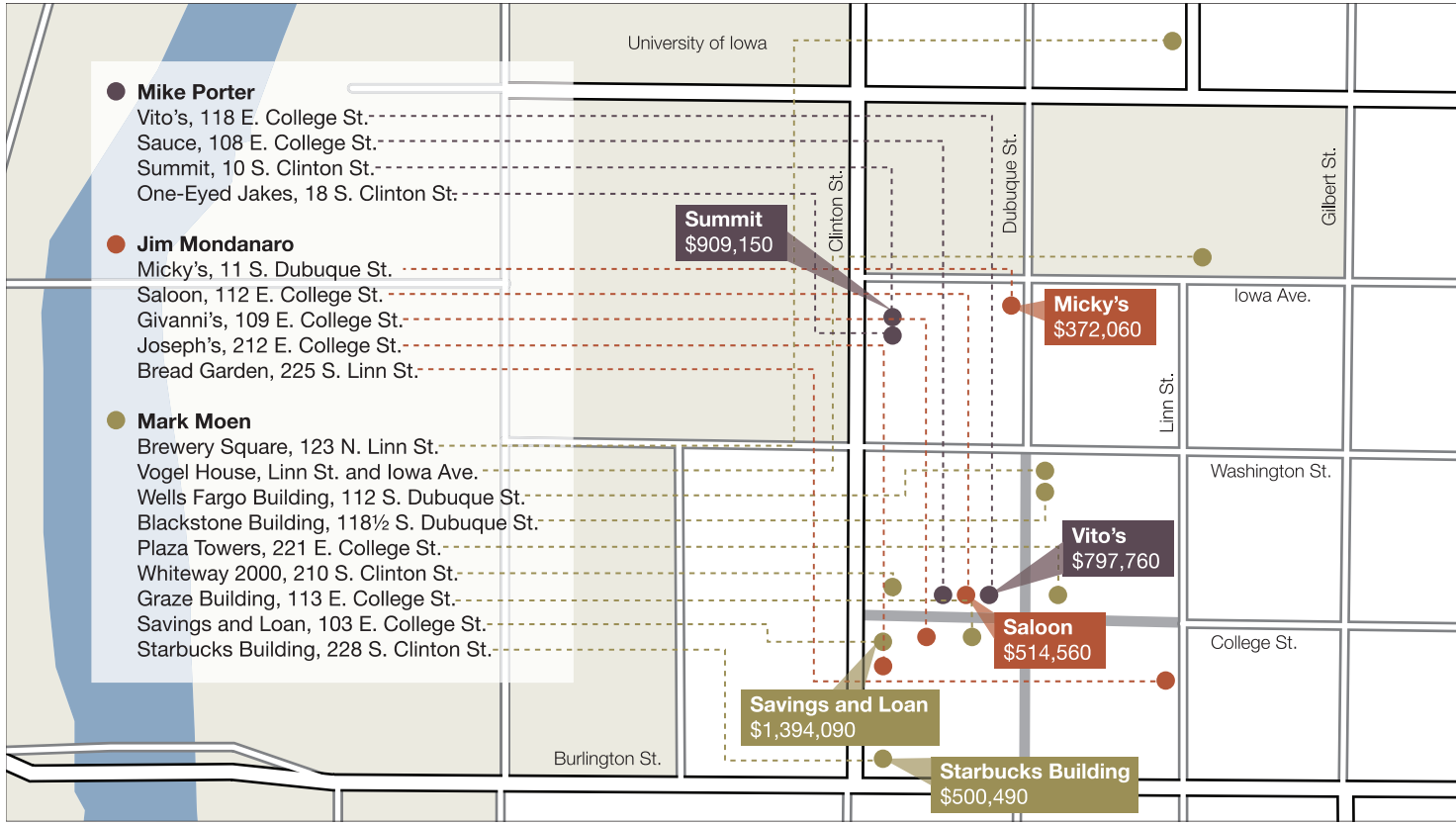
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## Big walks in downtown IC

**Taking over downtown**

Three local businessmen capitalize on the downtown scene by managing numerous businesses or properties. From bars to banks to grocery stores, these Iowa City big-shots' businesses or properties are all over downtown.

**Properties and assessed values of select buildings**



Source: Iowa City Assessor's website

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### Some downtown business and property owners are able to capitalize on numerous aspects of the community.

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In Iowa City, a few businessmen tower above the rest, owning more, generating greater wealth, and cutting a larger swath in the area's economic development.

This is nothing new. But when an area's downtown economy is so dominated by the few, what effect — or repercussions — does this pose? Opinions vary.

The ingenuity of a few downtown Iowa City business-

men — the ones who own several businesses or properties — allows them to set the market's rates.

Some argue having these big-time owners can hinder competition in the downtown Iowa City business market.

But others, such as Chris Coleman, the president of the Iowa Better Business Bureau, say it isn't necessarily a "big giant going to crush the little guys." Rather, it both deters and attracts other entrepreneurs.

Some proprietors enter the Iowa City business arena with

the intention of not only succeeding, but expand in the local market, Coleman said.

Wendy Ford, the Iowa City economic-development coordinator, said she doesn't believe these types of business practices divert potential entrepreneurs.

"It's not like they have a monopoly," she said, noting the local market actually looks attractive because people are able to own numerous businesses.

Although Coleman said the market usually finds a way to "work itself out," this sort of business setup does affect the market, because "people don't have to be as hungry to make deals," he said.

SEE **BUSINESS**, 8A

**BIG-TIME BUSINESS**

**First in a four-part series**

**The Daily Iowan** will provide a look at the downtown Iowa City scene through profiles of the city's most prominent businessmen and how their business practices influence the general market.

**Today:** An analysis of how downtown business and property owners began and expanded one establishment into many

**Wednesday:** Mike Porter, owner of several downtown bars

**Thursday:** Mark Moen, property owner

**Friday:** Jim Mondanaro, owner of numerous downtown restaurants

## Assault draft released

UI officials will present a draft of a Sexual-Misconduct Policy to the regents Dec. 10.

By **LAUREN SIEBEN**  
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UI officials released a draft Monday of an updated Sexual-Misconduct Policy that emphasizes what they say is a clearer outline of already-available resources for assault victims.

The draft comes after the state Board of Regents

unanimously adopted guidelines presented in September by the



**Carlson**  
senior associate to UI president

a St. Louis-based law firm hired to investigate the UI's handling of the alleged Hillcrest sexual-assault investigation.

"The major concern was that people who make allegations of sexual assault or who are victims of sexual

SEE **ASSAULT**, 8A

**ON THE WEB**

To see the before and after of the UI's Sexual-Misconduct Policy, go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).



## HPV vaccine may aid men

A vaccine that helps fight HPV in women has been found to reduce the risk of genital warts in men.

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After a study recently determined a popular human papillomavirus vaccine also decreases the chances of contracting genital warts among men, local health experts said they'll most likely begin offering the medicine to males if it's approved.

The study released last week by Merck & Co. found Gardasil — which the company patented — prevented 90 percent of genital warts in males.

"Those numbers [from the study] are really pretty good," said Ann Laros, a UI Student Health gynecologist. "The study shows it prevents against warts, but we are hoping for genital cancers and anal cancers, too."

And the study has proven to

**ON THE WEB**

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HPV connection. be significant, other officials said.

"This [study] is important as this is the first study to evaluate efficacy of any HPV vaccine in preventing disease in males," Tracy Ogden, a Merck official wrote in an e-mail.

Merck hopes to submit an approval package to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration by the end of this year. That could make the three-shot package available to men as early as the end of 2009.

Ogden said allowing males to receive the vaccines will help females as well.

"Men can also unknowingly transmit HPV to their sex partners, putting them at risk for developing HPV-related disease — most notably, cervical cancer in women," Ogden said.

But Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa and Student Health officials said attracting males to Gardasil may be difficult.

SEE **HPV**, 8A

## City balks at Englert funds

Iowa City city councilors say they funded an arts project last summer.

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While the Englert Theatre has recently requested \$50,000 from the city of Iowa City, calling itself a cultural beacon of the town, city officials said Englert shouldn't be singled out for additional funding, regardless of its artistic value in the community.

There's just not enough money, they say.

Still, Englert can't pay for all its expenses, and theater officials said it deserves a \$50,000 grant every year because the nonprofit benefits other local sectors.

"People who come to the Englert also go to shops and restaurants, park their car, pay a baby-sitter, perhaps get a hotel room," said Sean Fredericks, the Englert's managing director. "Those dollars, when added up, provide a significant and ongoing boost to the local economy."

City Councilor Matt Hayek agreed that art and culture



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**Pedestrians pass the Englert Theatre on East Washington Street on Monday. The Englert recently requested \$50,000 from the Iowa City City Council.**

are valuable for the Iowa City economy but said the city has no obligation to keep the Englert afloat.

"It's not the city's responsibility to give the Englert monetary support, but the city has an interest in economic development," he said. "Arts and culture are huge in economic development, and the Englert is a huge tool in that tool box."

The 96-year-old theater has been owned privately, publicly, and finally ran as a nonprofit. It is currently owned by Englert LP.

**Englert Theater**

**The near-century old theater is requesting \$50,000 from the city. A brief history of the building:**

- 1912 - Building is constructed by William and Etta Englert.
- 1920 - William dies at age 46.
- 1926 - A fire nearly destroys the building, but rebuilding takes place immediately.
- 1970s and '80s - Building interior is modernized.
- 1999 - Managers close Englert and sell the aging building to a bar owner.
- 1999 - Iowa City agrees to buy the building and hold it in trust for a nonprofit organization, while it raises funds to purchase the theater.
- 2004 - On Dec. 3, the Englert reopens as a venue for live performances.

SEE **ENGLERT**, 8A



# Officials to deal with 'No Child Left Behind' listing

Iowa City school officials said they believe the district is on its way to improving math and literacy scores.

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A group of outside officials will examine the Iowa City School District for the first time today, looking into ways the district can improve and be erased from the No Child Left Behind list.

In August, district officials announced Lucas, Twain, and Kirkwood Elementaries failed to meet state standards of the act, placing the schools — and, for the first time, the district — on the list. Lucas Elementary failed to meet math requirements, and Twain and Kirkwood were cited for low reading scores.

Four other Iowa City schools were previously on the list.

At the end of the month, the district will submit a two-year action plan, which states its goals to help students become more proficient in math and reading.

If test scores don't improve by next year, parents can transfer their children out of the district or hire private tutoring, with the district footing the bills.

However, school officials said they're positive their plan will be approved.

"I think that the action plan we drafted is logical and sequential," said Pam Ehly, the district's director of instruction. "It will have a positive impact and is what the department is looking for."

An outside audit group recently interviewed building administrators, roughly 30 teachers, the central administration staff, and curriculum coordinators in language arts

and math and reported areas the district can improve.

The group said the district should consider establishing professional learning communities, where teams of teachers instructing the same grades work together, and could revisit with staff concerning ongoing standards, curriculum, and instruction.

Last month, Lucas, Twain, and Kirkwood Elementaries submitted their individual action plans to remove their schools from the federal list as well.

Kirkwood Principal Bart Mason said hiring a literacy coach, having students regularly read to teachers, and creating more educational family nights will help the school combat its reading deficiencies.

Officials said the school has recently gone through a transition period, with a larger number of students in poverty and minority groups enrolled.

"Kids are coming to us with less background experience," Mason said. "They don't have a wide vocabulary. A lot of research shows that kids with poverty backgrounds don't know as many words."

The school also targeted parent involvement in their plan, noting increased participation will highly benefit children.

Although the school already has high parent involvement rates, officials said they hope to create adult English Language Learning classes, and a home



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Sixth-graders at Lucas Elementary take notes and ask questions during class Monday afternoon. The school has created an action plan to remove itself from the No Child Left Behind list.

school literacy program where kids can take books home every night. For parents who don't participate, teachers will start visiting students and parents at their homes.

The schools and district are

unsure when they will receive feedback on their plans.

Paul Cahill of the Iowa Department of Education said the state will begin reviewing the plans this week, and a decision could be made by December.

# Many still waiting on flood relief

The City Council will soon receive public feedback for some of its flood-recovery plans.

by RACHEL GOODELL  
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Since June, Judy and Drew Dillman have waited.

They want to know what options, if any, they have for their two houses on Normandy Drive that were ruined by last summer's flood. Attending last night's Iowa City Council work session, the couple wanted answers.

"It's slow," said Judy Dillman, 57. "But I expect the government to move slowly."

At the work session, community-development coordinator Steve Long said he's frustrated state and federal funding hasn't come through completely yet

and that some locals may not be helped because of it.

But the community development team said it needs direction on the city's long-term flood recovery goals before it can move forward.

For money to be allocated to fix up a home, the home must meet housing-code requirements, which could include such tasks as removing all of the lead paint from the structure, he said.

"A \$10,000 project could turn into a \$50,000 project," Long said.

If it costs more than the \$60,000 maximum that government can provide to revitalize a house, he said, the homeowner must make up the difference.

This may place a huge financial burden on Iowa City residents who are already hurting fiscally, Long said.

Jeff Davidson, the Iowa City director of Planning and Community Development, said the city can begin buying out the houses in the 100-year floodplain once it has determined what the city will do with the land the houses stand on.

A complete buyout would cost around \$13 million.

If the city also constructs flood barriers, that would cost between \$20 million and \$27 million, Davidson said.

The Dillmans said they didn't

like the idea of adding a flood barrier because it would deter from the beauty of the Iowa River.

"If you live by the river, you want to see the river," Judy Dillman said.

Drew Dillman, 60, said it would be a lot cheaper for the city to buy out interested property owners and create open space instead of a flood wall because such a barrier would divert all the water to one focused area.

Councilor Connie Champion said residents need to know that if they decide to stay, their property could end up on the wrong side of a future flood wall. Councilman Matt Hayek agreed, saying that city officials need to get feedback from affected residents before any further plans could be made.

## TOP STORIES

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2. Celebrating an Iowa City icon, the Hamburg Inn
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## POLICE BLOTTER

**Marc Bartolini**, 18, 1321 Burge, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**Nevin Bens**, 18, St. Charles, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and fourth-degree criminal mischief.

**Derrie Blair**, 19, West Branch, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Stanley Clayton**, 29, address unknown, was charged Sunday with obstruction.

**Randy Kleckner**, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 15 with public intoxication.

**Joseph Kobel**, 21, 24 N. Dodge St., was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Alexander Korish**, 19, 2116 Quadrangle, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Rudy Marcelino**, 34, 1512 Crosby Lane, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and harassing a public official.

**Addie McCreedy**, 22, Lost Nation,

Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

**Maria Palma**, 19, West Liberty, was charged Nov. 15 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Ramon Rodriguez**, 38, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4201, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

**Marvin Spivey**, 31, 2301 Hollywood Blvd., was charged Sept. 25 with domestic assault causing serious injury and Sunday with interference with official acts.

**Brandon Swedberg**, 21, 500 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 5, was charged Nov. 15 with public intoxication.

**Tristian Tyler**, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Cheryl Weatherford**, 19, 525 S. Johnson St. Apt. 7, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Matthew Williams**, 19, 600 S. Capitol St. Apt. 303, was charged Nov. 15 with PAULA.

## NATION

### Wis. woman pleads no contest in corpse case

MAUSTON, Wis. (AP) — A member of a religious sect pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor Monday after being accused of leaving another member's corpse in her bathroom so the group could collect her Social Security checks.

Tammy Lewis, 36, was fined \$350 for obstructing an officer, while prosecution was deferred on the more serious charges against her. She'll receive mental health treatment and

testify against sect leader Alan Bushey at his trial in April, District Attorney Scott Southworth said.

Prosecutors accuse Lewis and Bushey of leaving 90-year-old Magdeline Middlesworth's body on the toilet in Lewis' home after she died there in March.

A criminal complaint says Bushey led the Order of the Divine Will sect and told Lewis that God would revive Middlesworth. The decaying body was found in May after Middlesworth's family expressed concern.

# MySpace suicide case goes to trial

By LINDA DEUTSCH  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The case of U.S. vs. Lori Drew is viewed in legal circles as landmark Internet law, but as outlined in government documents with its neighborhood feeds and a teen's suicide, it reads more like a plotline for a made-for-TV drama.

In fact, as the judge has noted, the case of the 49-year-old Missouri woman accused of taunting a 13-year-old girl on the Internet to the point where she committed suicide has already inspired an episode of "Law & Order."

U.S. District Judge George Wu said he considered a defense motion to exclude evidence of the suicide from the trial, which will begin today. But he finally decided it would be futile,

because people being called for jury duty most likely know about it.

Instead, he said he would instruct the jurors that the case is about whether Drew violated the terms of service of the MySpace social networking site, not about whether she caused the suicide of Megan Meier.

Drew has pleaded not guilty to one count of conspiracy and three counts of accessing computers without authorization. Each count carries a potential sentence of five years in prison.

Drew's lawyer, Dean Steward, argued that no matter what the judge tells the jury, once they hear the story, they will not see it as a case about violating rules in cyberspace.

"They will conclude it's about the tragic death of a young girl," he said. "The jury is going to end

up thinking that Lori Drew is being tried for the death of Megan Meier."

Not so, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Krause, but his memorandum presents a compelling narrative of discord and death in the town of Dardenne Prairie, Mo.

The saga began years ago when the Drew and Meier families were friends in the St. Louis suburb. Their daughters were the same age, attended school together, and were friends.

Megan, who is referred to in court documents as M.T.M. because she was a minor, spent time with the Drews and traveled with them, the prosecutor said.

"However, their relationship was, at times, rocky," the document notes. "On ... occasions, M.T.M. feuded with defendant's daughter."

Megan's mother, Christina Meier, confided in Drew that she was concerned about her daughter's mental health and felt she was "particularly vulnerable," Krause said.

Eventually, the girls drifted apart, and in 2005, Megan transferred to a new school.

In the summer of 2006, Drew became concerned that Megan was spreading malicious rumors on MySpace about her daughter. The mother discussed the matter with her daughter and her 18-year-old assistant, Ashley Grills, the document said.

The three plotted to invent "an attractive male teenager" on MySpace and approach Megan using the false identity. They allegedly planned to find out what she was saying about Drew's daughter.

death of her 2-year-old son.

At the hearing, Kehoe's bond at the Buchanan County Jail was raised from \$2.25 to \$2.5 million, records show. First District Judge Shawn Harden also set her preliminary hearing for Nov. 25 and appointed her a state public defender.

Police charged Kehoe on Nov. 15 with first-degree murder, attempt to commit murder, and child endangerment resulting in serious injury.

Kehoe is accused of killing Seth Kehoe — who investigators say died from cuts to the neck — and severely injuring 7-year-old Sean Kehoe last

month. The two were found by the Hook 'N' Liner Pond in Littleton, Iowa.

The murder charge carries a mandatory sentence of life in prison. Kehoe faces an additional 35 years in prison if convicted of all charges.

— by Olivia Moran

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# Int'l numbers jump

One reason for the increase could be amped recruiting efforts overseas, officials said.

By ADAM SULLIVAN  
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Even thousands of miles away, across an ocean, the UI's name holds sway in the Netherlands, said UI junior Reinoud Haal, a native of the country.

"I was interested in business, and the business school here has a good reputation," said Haal, a 20-year-old UI tennis player.



King

director of UI Office of International Students and Scholars

There are more international students on campus today than ever before, UI officials announced Monday. The influx could be attributed to the university's increased presence and recruiting abroad and the appeal of the United States, officials said.

After years of drooping international enrollment, the number jumped to 2,379 students — coming from 119 countries and territories — this year, marking a 10.5 percent hike over the fall of 2007.

Last year, the UI heightened overseas recruiting efforts, said Scott King, the director of the UI Office of International Students and Scholars.

"It's refreshing to see a reversal in our trend of declining international student enrollments," he said. "This is the result of more active recruiting — something that had not been done for a several years. Last fall was when we really started pushing it."

UI representatives have visited college fairs and high schools in at least 17 countries, 25 cities, and 45 high schools in a recent trip overseas, King said. UI President Sally Mason is set to visit South Korea in a couple weeks to draw students to Iowa.

Higher education in the United States has always drawn students from everywhere, UI Provost Wallace Loh said.

"This country is a beacon to students from all over the world," said Loh, who was born in China, raised in Peru, and first came to the state to attend Grinnell College. "There is no question that we have the best universities in the world."

In addition to the UI, King said students from abroad are often attracted to Iowa City's size.

"We've got the advantage of being in an area that is a lot safer than a lot of cities and a lot less expensive," he said.

While international enrollment at colleges across the nation has increased this year, the UI's spike has still outpaced national growth. There are more than 620,000 international students at U.S. colleges and universities — a 7 percent increase since last year.

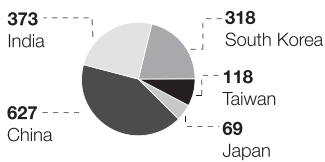
Iowa State University is the only university in Iowa with more international students than the UI. James Dorsett, coordinator of ISU's International Students and Scholars, said the university also aggressively recruits students from everywhere.

"We have two of our admissions folks who spend six months or more a year going

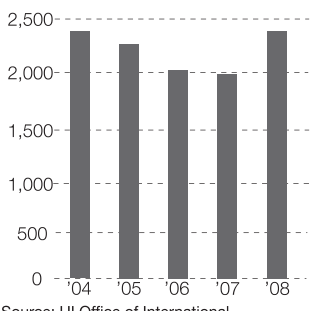
## International students

Enrollment spiked after sinking in recent years, UI officials announced Monday.

### Top five most represented countries



### Enrollment by year



Source: UI Office of International Students and Scholars  
Zhi Xiong/The Daily Iowan

around the world recruiting students," he said. "We try to go the extra mile."

UI Associate Provost Marcela David, who directs diversity efforts at the UI, said worldwide diversity enhances the community's learning culture.

"International perspectives can really add to the educational experience because people are looking at problems a different way," she said. "I'm delighted to see the numbers come back up after a few years of having a drop in international enrollment."

# Repeal 'Don't ask, don't tell,' brass say

By BRIAN WITTE  
Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — More than 100 retired generals and admirals called Monday for repeal of the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays so they can serve openly, according to a statement obtained by the Associated Press.

The move by the military veterans confronts the incoming administration of President-elect Barack Obama with a thorny political and cultural issue that dogged former President Bill Clinton early in his administration.



Larson  
retired admiral

"As is the case with Great Britain, Israel, and other nations that allow gays and lesbians to serve openly, our service members are professionals who are able to work together effectively despite differences in race, gender, religion, and sexuality," the officers wrote.

While Obama has expressed support for repeal, he said during the presidential campaign that he would not do so on his own — an indication that he would tread carefully to prevent the issue from becoming a drag on his agenda. Obama said he would instead work with military leaders to build consensus on removing the ban on openly gay service members.

"Although I have consistently said I would repeal 'don't ask, don't tell,' I believe that the way to do it is make sure that we are working through a process, getting the Joint Chiefs of Staff clear in terms of what our priorities are going to be," Obama said in a September interview with the Philadelphia Gay News.

Tommy Vietor, a spokesman for Obama's transition team, declined comment. The issue of gays in the military became a flash point early in the Clinton administration as Clinton tried to fulfill a campaign promise to end the military's ban on gays. His efforts

created the current compromise policy — ending the ban but prohibiting active-duty service members from openly acknowledging they are gay.

But it came at a political cost. The resulting debate divided service members and veterans, put Democrats on the defensive and provided cannon fodder for social conservatives and Republican critics who questioned Clinton's patriotism and standing with the military.

Retired Adm. Charles Larson, a four-star admiral and two-time superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy who signed the statement with 104 other retired admirals and generals, said in an interview that he believed Clinton's approach was flawed because he rushed to change military culture.

Larson said he hoped Obama would take more time to work with the Pentagon. Joining Larson among the signatories was Clifford Alexan-

der, Army secretary under former President Jimmy Carter.

"There are a lot of issues they'll have to work out, and I think they'll have to prioritize," Larson said, noting that the new administration will immediately face combat-readiness issues and budget concerns. "But I hope this would be one of the priority issues in the personnel area."

The list of 104 former officers who signed the statement appears to signal growing support for resolving the status of gays in the military. Last year, 28 former generals and admirals signed a similar statement.

Larson, who has a gay daughter he says has broadened his thinking on the subject, believes a generational shift in attitudes toward homosexuality has created a climate where a repeal is not only workable, but also an important step for keeping talented personnel in the military.



A document from UI News Service is shown on Monday. Even with such bad news as catastrophic flooding, accusations of sexual assault, and two faculty suicides, officials say the news cannot be sugarcoated.

# Truth rules in PR

UI public-relations officials say no matter how bad the news, the truth reigns supreme.

By AMANDA MCCLURE  
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It's no secret that it hasn't been a good year for the UI.

Try being on the public-relations team.

Officials in University Relations say they have done their best to keep their releases honest, even when "rumors and speculation often [have] come out before the truth."

This semester, the UI has dealt with flood damage and recovery strategies, continued sexual-assault incidents, two faculty suicides, and the termination of two top administrators.

"This is a public university, and we have to be transparent," UI spokesman Steve Parrott said. "It's a big place, and occasionally, bad things happen. Unfortunately for this semester, we've had a lot of ill occurrences."

"The key is to be open, to take the opportunity to say, 'Hey, we apologize,' but then you have to move forward and provide resources for the future. It's important to remember your obligation to your community no matter how unpleasant."

Parrott has needed to use this theory frequently over the last year. For instance, when

UI President Sally Mason apologized to the state Board of Regents for the UI's mishandling of a sexual-assault investigation that involved two former Hawkeye football players.

"Sometimes, you have to lay yourself out there and forward your feelings," he said. "With any apology or release, you always need a method of handling the crisis and plans for moving on."

Parrott said when the UI learns of something that could affect the university negatively, its first reaction is to decide how to announce the news and get information out as soon as possible.

"Our primary goal is to research and submit the most accurate news releases that we can," said Stephen Pradarelli, the director of the UI News Services. "When any kind of sad news comes up — like the death of Mark Weiger — as a university we have to do our best to help with the healing process."

But with the potential of a public backlash looming after the alleged Hillcrest sexual assault, Parrott said, the UI had to be selective with what information it released to protect the involved individuals and follow state laws.

"Our impulse was to talk

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when the case went to court, but then you have to ask yourself, 'Can we afford to say nothing publicly,' he said. "We know we can't. Rumors and speculation often come out before the truth, and it's our job to make sure that doesn't happen."

Parrott described to the campus as a community that needs to work together to be efficient.

"As public-relations people, we like to drive the conversation," said Tami Garvin of Communications Strategies Inc. in Cedar Rapids. "But in the [alleged] sexual-assault case, it was already being driven by the media and speculation of the public. You have to get your news out first to avoid missteps in the future."

UI officials agreed that timeliness and accuracy are vital.

"You can't just sugarcoat a negative situation," Parrott said. "You're dealing with people's lives and the reputation of your establishment. That calls for truth, no matter how bad it is. We have an obligation to tell the truth."

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# University heads doing fine financially

Five presidents in the Big Ten make more than UI President Sally Mason.

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While students and families struggle to cover tuition and receive financial aid, one group of university employees are sitting comfortably.

Across the nation, presidents at public research universities received nearly an 8 percent pay increase from fiscal 2007 to 2008, according to a *Chronicle of Higher Education* survey released Monday.

The study reported one-third of presidents at those institutions make more than \$500,000 a year — including UI President Sally Mason's \$583,000 income, which ranks sixth in the Big Ten. Mason's rate of pay is almost double that of former UI President David Skorton, who made \$309,250 for the 2005-06 year.

Meanwhile, stocks plunge daily, the automobile industry teeters on collapse, and small businesses shutter. The Dow Jones shed 223 points Monday, dropping it to 8,273, and the NASDAQ lost 2.3 percent of its value.

"The *Chronicle's* study shows that the executive suite seems insulated from budget crunches," Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley said in a statement. "In these hard economic times, apparently belt-tightening is for families and students, not university presidents."

While students battle rising tuition and decreased financial aid, some argue high salaries are unfair.

In October, the UI proposed to the state Board of Regents a 4.2 percent tuition increase for Iowa residents and a 7.6 percent rise for nonresidents.

"Our mission is to see that our salaries are competitive in the industry. We work hard to make sure the compensation is fair"

— Jack Evans, regent

Though Mason was denied a pay increase at a September meeting, she could earn an additional \$30,000 if projected goals are met.

Meanwhile, former UI Provost and current University of Connecticut President Michael Hogan turned down nearly \$100,000 earlier this fall.

Still, others say increasing presidential salaries are usually deserved.

"We do this because we have quality leadership," state Board of Regents President David Miles said.

In August, the Michigan Board of Regents increased University of Michigan President Mary Sue Coleman's salary 4 percent. The former UI president now makes \$760,196. While UI president between 1995 and 2002, she had a base salary of roughly \$275,000.

Jill Gerber, Grassley's Finance Committee press secretary, said the UI has a reputation of underpaying presidents who have been "poached for more lucrative jobs in recent years."

At \$1,346,225 a year, Ohio State University President Gordon Gee is the highest paid president of a public research university in the nation.

Regent Jack Evans said higher salaries can attract and keep

## Big Ten salaries

Big Ten presidents' salaries continue to rise along with tuition.

President salaries in dollars	
Northwestern University	1,742,560
Ohio State University	1,346,225
University of Michigan	760,196
University of Minnesota-Twin Cities	733,421
Penn State University-system	611,367
University of Iowa	583,000
Michigan State University	572,000
University of Illinois-system	555,000
Purdue University	501,000
Indiana University-system	484,000
University of Wisconsin-system	388,314

Source: Chronicle of Higher Education

Jessica Heacock/The Daily Iowan

qualified individuals to lead a university.

"Our mission is to see that our salaries are competitive in the industry," he said. "We work hard to make sure the compensation is fair."

The regents consider the state of the economy before making presidential-salary decisions, he said.

Regent Craig Lang said the regents just began this year to set goals for the state institution presidents before they can receive additional compensation.

The regents "believe the fair amount of compensation is in the middle of the pack," he said.

Miles said tuition costs aren't usually a factor when setting a president's salary.

"It wouldn't change the need for a tuition increase," he said. "We're talking about a very small number in relation to the overall budget."

# Alt-energy still alive

Alternative energy keeps on truckin'.

By **KATIE HANSON**  
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Jerald Schnoor's vision of the future is tinted green.

The UI civil-environmental engineering professor believes Barack Obama's administration will initiate unprecedented activity in alternative energy.

"I think Obama should have a New Green Deal — like the New Deal, but moving toward renewable energy," Schnoor said.

Obama's proposed policy includes encouraging energy efficiency, developing hybrid cars, and reducing greenhouse-gas emissions.

Despite a ballooning credit crisis and plummeting gas costs, Schnoor's hopes will not likely be shattered. Those factors cooled investor support for alternative energy research in the 1980s, but voices calling for progress in the field are more urgent than they were two decades ago.

A recent post-election poll from the Environmental Defense Fund revealed more than 75 percent of Americans want the government to concentrate on global warming, a phenomenon renewable energies could lessen. And Obama has promised he'll invest in the green sector, despite the shaky economy.

Some UI economics faculty members said that while Obama will fund research in renewable fuels, it won't be his main focus.

"The administration needs to get the credit crisis addressed. It's the biggest issue in front of us," said Charles Whiteman, the senior associate dean of the UI Tippie College of Business. While some programs will be put on hold, he said, funding for alternative energy is a "small drop in the bucket" in terms of the federal budget and won't be particularly affected.

UI economics Associate Professor John Solow agreed, saying funding for research will remain a high priority even with bigger issues on the table.

"If the government wants to put more money into the Department of Energy so it can issue more grants for alternative-energy researchers, they are perfectly capable of



AMY ANDREWS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Kick Wagner glances at the E85 pump he is filling his truck up with at Kum & Go on First Avenue in Coralville on July 11. A recent survey revealed 75 percent of Americans want the government to concentrate on global warming, a phenomenon renewable energies could lessen. Obama has promised to invest in alternative energies despite a shaky economy.

"The pressure to buy a small car is less, but given the economy, people are holding off on getting a new car. It's not that most people don't have money but people will think about whether this is the best way to spend their money"

— John Solow, UI economics associate professor

doing that," he said.

On the other hand, cleaner energy in the auto industry may witness a slowdown, the professors said.

American automakers are barely able to stay afloat, much less invest in more fuel-efficient vehicles. The chilly environment, coupled with falling gas prices, may discourage investors from buying more hybrid vehicles, Solow said.

"The pressure to buy a small car is less, but given the economy, people are holding off on getting a new car," Solow said. "It's not that most people don't have money but people will think about whether this is the best way to spend their money."

But Whiteman said buying a fuel-efficient or hybrid car is still a good investment for some.

"It's not like we're going to live with \$2 gasoline," White-

## Thoughts on alternative energy

Americans who elected Barack Obama are clamoring for changes in alternative-energy policy, and a faltering economy has not lessened their demands.

- 58 percent of Americans said investing in renewable energy could spawn millions of jobs.
- 66 percent said companies paying for their pollution could provide funds for economic stimulus.
- More than 75 percent of Americans think focusing on global warming should be a priority for government.
- 50 percent said economic troubles and oil consumption are connected.

Source: Environmental Defense Fund post-election poll

man said, and in any case, "the U.S. auto industry has to adapt to the market better."

Schnoor said auto companies have ignored cleaner fuels for too long and the government should not simply write American automakers a blank check if it does provide federal support.

"If we're going to bail out General Motors and Ford, we should require them to become more competitive with hybrid cars," said Schnoor, who said he thought new "green-collar jobs" will stimulate, rather than exacerbate, the economy.

"Investing in the new economy of wind turbines, energy grids, and hybrid cars is a way to increase jobs," Schnoor said.

"It should be the highest priority of where we should invest our money."

# Int'l adoptions decrease

By **DAVID CRARY**  
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NEW YORK — The number of foreign children adopted by Americans fell 12 percent in the past year, reaching the lowest level since 1999 as some countries clamped down on the process and others battled with allegations of adoption fraud.

China, which for a decade was the leading source for international adoptions, accounted for the biggest decline and dropped out of the top spot. It was replaced by Guatemala, which almost certainly will lose that status in 2009 because of a corruption-related moratorium on new adoptions imposed by U.S. officials.

Figures for fiscal 2008, released by the State Department on Monday, showed 17,438 adoptions from abroad, down from 19,613 in 2007. The all-time peak was 22,884 in 2004.

Reasons for the decline vary from country to country. China and Russia — the two largest sources of adoptees over the past 15 years — have sought to care for more of their abandoned and orphaned children at home, and China has imposed tighter restrictions on foreign applicants.

The numbers were sobering to advocates of international adoption, who expect the drop to continue for 2009 as Guatemala struggles to rein in its formerly freewheeling adoption industry.

"There are still tens of millions of orphans around the world — and we know there are millions of Americans willing to adopt these kids," said Chuck Johnson, chief operating officer of the National Council for Adoption. "Countries are very reluctant to let go of what they consider their future, even though they'll readily acknowledge the future for these kids is not promising."

for adoptions from China, which fell to 3,909 from 5,453 in 2007 and a peak of 7,906 in 2005. Among the factors: a rise in domestic adoptions as China prospers and tighter restrictions on foreign adoptions that exclude single people, older couples, the obese and those with financial or health problems.

As a result, waiting times to complete an adoption from China have increased in many cases to three or four years, a deterrent to many aspiring adoptive parents. China offers a faster timetable for foreigners willing to adopt children with physical or emotional disabilities.

Adoptions from Guatemala also declined in the past year, from 4,728 to 4,123, and the number is projected to be sharply lower for 2009. Guatemalan officials are trying to replace an old system, which allowed abuses ranging from fraud to child snatching, with stringent new practices conforming with the Hague Convention, an international adoption treaty.

Other countries from which adoptions declined significantly included Russia, Ukraine and Kazakhstan and India.

The biggest increase was in adoptions from Ethiopia — they rose from 1,255 to 1,725, moving the Horn of Africa nation into fourth place on the State Department's list, just behind Russia. No other African country provided more than 250 adoptees last year, although the continent is viewed as one of the few potential growth regions for international adoption.

Thomas DiFilipo, president of the Joint Council on International Children's Services, predicted overall numbers would drop even more sharply for 2009, to as low as 10,000 to 12,000 foreign adoptions, as China continues its cutback and adoptions from Guatemala and Vietnam diminish.

There were 751 adoptions from Vietnam in fiscal 2008, but the U.S.-Vietnam adoption agreement expired on Sept. 1 as the two countries argued about fraud and corruption in the system. Hundreds of American families seeking to adopt from Vietnam were left in limbo.

DiFilipo said he doubted any foreign country would ever replace China as the source of 7,000 or even 5,000 adoptees per year. He predicted instead that far smaller numbers of adoptees would come from a pool of perhaps 40 or 50 countries, including an increasing share from Africa and Latin America.

DiFilipo said the drop-off in foreign adoptions has been devastating to many U.S.-based agencies which specialize in them — forcing closures or mergers. He predicted that the number of direct-service agencies with programs abroad would drop to fewer than 100 by the end of 2009, a third of the peak a few years ago.

"It's a rough time for the agencies," said Joshua Zhong, president of Colorado-based Chinese Children Adoption International. "It is more difficult for the families. They feel they're waiting forever; they're very discouraged."

Zhong said his agency — one of the largest in the U.S. that specializes in adoptions from China — expects to place 450 children by the end of the year, down from about 1,200 in 2005. The average waiting time for his clients has stretched from 12 months to three years, he said.

One byproduct of the decline in foreign adoptions is likely to be an intensified campaign to persuade adoptive parents to take children from the U.S. foster care system. Roughly 125,000 youths in the system are available for adoption, including a disproportionately large number of ethnic minorities.

"We're urging families to think about these kids," said Chuck Johnson. "We have a lot of work to do."

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# Automaker aid may hit exit ramp



Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid (center), flanked by Sen.-elect Jeanne Shaheen, D-N.H. (left), and Sen.-elect Kay Hagen, D-N.C., makes a statement with newly elected Democratic senators on Monday in Washington.

By JULIE HIRSCHFELD DAVIS  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prospects dimmed on Monday for the \$25 billion bailout that U.S. automakers say they desperately need to get through a bleak and dangerous December.

Though all sides agree that Detroit's Big Three carmakers are in peril, battered by the economic meltdown that has choked their sales and frozen loans, the White House and congressional Democrats are headed for stalemate over the government money that might go toward helping them.

Behind the logjam is a troubling reality for the car companies: Bailout fatigue has set in at the White House and on Capitol Hill, where many in both parties have spent the past few weeks being berated by constituents for agreeing to the \$700 billion Wall Street rescue.

The new debate comes as the financial situation for General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., and Chrysler LLC grows more precarious. GM has said it could run out of cash by year's end without government aid.

A Senate auto bailout bill unveiled Monday noted that 355,000 U.S. workers are directly employed by the auto industry, and an additional 4.5 million work in related industries. That doesn't count the 1

million retirees, spouses, and dependents who rely on the firms for retirement and health-care benefits.

Still, not only has President Bush made it clear he doesn't want to dole out any new aid for the automakers, congressional officials say his administration has privately informed top Democrats it won't even use at least half of that huge rescue fund approved last month to aid the financial industry.

The Senate Democrats' measure would carve out a portion of the Wall Street bailout money to pay for loans to U.S. automakers and their domestic suppliers, but aides in both parties and lobbyists tracking the plan acknowledge they do not currently have the votes to pass it.

The White House and congressional Republicans insist that any automaker-bailout money instead come from redirecting a \$25 billion loan program approved by Congress in September to help the industry develop more fuel-efficient vehicles. The GOP would lift restrictions on that money to speed it to the carmakers.

Democrats want to leave that money alone and give the industry an additional \$25 billion from the financial bailout funds — for a total of \$50 billion.

Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said he would hold a vote this week on a bill that

pairs the auto industry bailout with an extension of jobless aid. But in an acknowledgment of the long odds facing such a plan, Reid also laid the groundwork for a straight up-or-down vote on the more widely supported unemployment measure, which is probably all that can pass this week.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., has held off scheduling a vote on an auto-bailout bill until it becomes clear whether such a measure can pass the Senate, where it would need a 60-vote supermajority to advance.

The Senate's proposed auto aid bill would provide loans with initial interest rates of 5 percent in exchange for a stake in the companies or warrants that would let the government profit from future gains. Loan applicants would have to give the government a plan for "long-term financial viability."

But the measure stops short of giving the government a say over the firms' operations through an oversight board or hard limits on executive compensation. While taking advantage of the program, the companies could not pay dividends or award bonuses to executives making more than \$250,000 a year or give large "golden parachute" payments to top people.

A vote on the measure could come as early as Thursday.

## STATE

### Iowa magician, hand model sues over injured finger

DES MOINES (AP) — A Clive hand model and magician is suing Kmart and Martha Stewart Living after a lounge chair sold by the store under the Martha Stewart Everyday brand collapsed on his hand, cutting off a fingertip.

In the lawsuit filed Monday, Patrick Albanese, who is also an actor, says he was moving the lounge chair in June when the front legs collapsed, crushing his right index finger between a chair leg and the chair.

The lawsuit says the fingertip was retrieved by a relative and reattached by a surgeon.

The lawsuit claims that Kmart and Martha Stewart Living were negligent in failing to issue a warning that the chair was defective and that it should not have been sold.

A Kmart representative declined to comment. A representative for Martha Stewart Living did not respond immediately to a request for comment.

### Clinton man gets 50 years for fatal stabbing

DUBUQUE (AP) — A Clinton man has been sentenced to 50 years in prison for stabbing another man to death outside a Dubuque bar last year.

Kenyatta Harlston was found guilty of second-degree murder in September for the August 2007 death of Nicholas Blackburn of Dubuque. He was sentenced on Monday in 1st District Court.

Harlston's attorney claimed he acted in self-defense when he stabbed Blackburn during a racially charged brawl.

Prosecutors argued that Harlston instigated the fight by going after a man who was yelling racial insults.

### Agriprocessors halts production at Postville plant

POSTVILLE, Iowa (AP) — A spokesman for the Agriprocessors kosher meatpacking plant in Postville says all production at the

plant has been suspended, at least temporarily.

Chaim Abrahams, who is also a manager at the Postville plant, says company executives are in New York for a bankruptcy hearing Monday. He says they hope to resume production today, but it's not clear if that will be possible.

The plant was the site of an immigration raid in May in which nearly 400 workers were arrested. It stopped processing cattle a few weeks ago but continued to process chickens until last week.

The company has struggled to survive since the raid. It filed for bankruptcy protection earlier this month, and its former chief executive is in jail on federal bank fraud charges.

### Former Mingo city clerk charged with theft

MINGO, Iowa (AP) — A former city clerk of Mingo has been charged with theft after she allegedly stole more than \$10,000 and falsified documents to cover up the thefts.

Amy Berkey of Colfax was charged with first-degree theft and misconduct in office.

A state audit released in April said Berkey used money to buy a basketball hoop for her home and to repair her personal computer. The report also showed that Berkey didn't deposit about \$15,000 in utility fees and that \$34,000 was spent without proper documentation.

Berkey was responsible for receiving and depositing utility payments in the city's bank account.

She was released from custody after being arrested on Nov. 14.

### Ankeny couple wants penguin book restricted

ANKENY, Iowa (AP) — An Ankeny couple wants a book about two male penguins raising a chick together restricted in an elementary school library, claiming it exposes young children to homosexuality.

Officials at Ankeny's East Elementary School denied a request

by James and Cindy Dacus to remove the book, *And Tango Makes Three*, from the school library or move it to parents-only section. The couple now is seeking to have it moved to a restriction section so only parents can check it out.

The couple, whose kindergarten-er found the book, has appealed to the School Board. The board is expected to consider the request next month.

Cindy Dacus has told school officials that the book tries to normalize homosexuality to children who are too young to understand the lifestyle.

"My question is: How did this book get in our library?" James Dacus asked the school board last month. "This book should never have been allowed in our school libraries."

Cindy Dacus said parents who want their children to have the book can buy it at a book store or find it at a library.

They first took their complaint to the school, where officials decided to keep the book on the shelves.

### Ethanol industry faces slump with falling prices

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Midwest ethanol producers are facing falling prices, a tight credit market and possible overbuilding — which raises questions about whether the industry is in a temporary slump or a severe downturn.

The cost of corn, a major raw ingredient of ethanol, has swung wildly this year, *The Indianapolis Star* reported. Meanwhile, the price of ethanol has fallen from nearly \$3 a gallon in June to nearly \$1.50 in October. And some say the industry has overbuilt itself, glutting the market for now.

The problems have caused some ethanol producers to see shrinking profits and falling stock prices. Other companies have scrapped projects.

"There's a little bit of a shakeout going on, but that's to be expected," said Mark Walters, director of biofuels programs for the Indiana Corn Marketing Council. "What it means is the industry is maturing. The euphoria is over."

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Editorial

# Auto industry bailout is a terrible idea

As the American economy continues to suffer in the wake of the ongoing global financial crisis, an ever-growing list of businesses in numerous industries are aggressively lobbying for governmental assistance. Three corporations that seem to be near the front of the line to get such help are the country's largest domestic automotive manufacturers: General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler. But it is against the national interest to bail out these companies.

Writing in the *Wall Street Journal*, David Yermack, a professor of finance at New York University, lists numerous disturbing statistics about the major American car manufacturers that explain why he deems them unworthy of salvation.

"Many are suggesting that \$25 billion of public money be immediately injected into the auto business in order to buy time for an even larger bailout to be organized," he writes. "We would do better to set this money on fire rather than using it to keep these dying firms on life support, setting them up for even more money-losing investments in the future."

Unlike many of the financial institutions that have been recipients of funds from the ongoing bailout of that industry, American automotive manufacturers have been losing money for some time.

Citing data from economist Michael Jensen, Yermack writes that GM and Ford ranked first and second on a list of which American companies made the worst investments between 1980 and 1990. During that decade, those two companies lost a total of \$110 billion if capital investments, according to Jensen's analysis.

The last 10 years have been ever worse for GM. Yermack explains that since 1998 the company has burned through another \$182 billion. Though he also reports that Ford has continued to lose money, its investments haven't been nearly as bad.

Furthermore, the two companies' market capitalizations have plummeted precipitously over the past decade, both declining by tens of billions of dollars. And, Yermack says, they are both now approaching bankruptcy.

However, according to *The New Republic*, ordinary Chapter 11 bankruptcy may not be feasible for America's major automotive manufacturers at this point. Apparently, the financial sector's ongoing problems may prevent companies such as GM

from being able to get the credit they would need to keep operating during such a reorganization. Thus, Chapter 7 liquidations may be far more likely, meaning these manufacturers wouldn't survive at all.

But even if GM, Ford, and Chrysler were all to go completely out of business, it's not as though there would no longer be vehicles being built in the United States.

Daniel Ikenson, an associate director of the Center for Trade Policy Studies at the Cato Institute, points out that other companies actually produce a substantial number of vehicles in this country. Currently, GM, Ford, and Chrysler combined only produce approximately 55 percent of the light vehicles manufactured in the United States, and they only account for around 50 percent of sales of such vehicles here.

These numbers are important for two reasons. First, other major automotive manufacturers, such as Honda and Toyota, could up their production to make the additional vehicles needed if other corporations were to fail. Second, in doing so, those more efficient and successful businesses would be able to buy up factories and hire workers that used to be associated with failed businesses, thus putting both to better use.

Putting aside the negative consequences to the inept managers who have driven the American automotive industry into the ground and the foolish investors who have enabled them to do so, many argue that these companies need to be bailed out in order to save their workers. However, these corporations above-market rates of worker compensation are a major cause of their difficulties.

Mark Perry, a professor of economics and finance at the University of Michigan, compares the average hourly wages at GM, Ford, and Chrysler with those of other businesses. Employees at those companies earn an average of \$73.20 per hour; Toyota's earn an average of \$48 per hour. Given these numbers, it's easy to understand why those companies are having such trouble competing.

Because of the American automotive industry's history of poor performance, there is simply no reason to believe that an infusion of \$25 billion from the federal government would lead to long-term benefits. That money would be better used as part of a general economic stimulus package than thrown away in an attempt to prop up these long-failing businesses.

# Bail, baby, bail



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Do you ever get the idea, in between ducking gusts of Canadian wind and wondering why Iowa Public Radio decided to kill off "Live from Prairie Lights," that the government's save-the-economy-program-before-some-bozo-flushes-the-toilet could be advertised as: From the people who brought you the federal response to Katrina — The Bailout?

Yeah, me too.

(And what were the good people at Iowa Public Radio thinking? Let's see — you have one of the most literate states in the nation, not to mention a modest little town well-known as a hub of writing — well, OK, "modest" is not the first adjective that comes to mind when describing Iowa City — and you have, once upon a time, the country's only live radio show featuring writers reading from their works.

(So what do you do? Well, if you're a public-radio Einstein, you reorganize the state's public-radio system, and as part of that, "Live from Prairie Lights" becomes not-so-live.

Actually, it becomes not live at all — it's relegated to broadcasting during the sub-cellar of radio known as weekend nights. Then, after a year or so, you decide that the not-quite "Live from Prairie Lights" attracts only a niche audience, so off with its head, as the Queen of Hearts might say. Sometimes, it seems, life does indeed imitate *Alice in Wonderland*. Or maybe it's *Through the Looking Glass*.

(Only attracts a niche audience? On weekend nights? Who'da thunk? And thus we lose a public-radio gem.

(And no, I'm not one of the paranoid conspiracy theorists who believes that Regent Michael Gartner engineered all this, any more than I believe that Gartner was responsible for Gannett's taking over the *Des Moines Register* in the '80s. I'm such a non-paranoid conspiracy theorist that I refuse to believe Barack Obama and Bill Ayers were seen together on the grassy knoll in Dallas in November 1963.)

And if you understand the death of "Live from Prairie Lights," you probably also can explain The

Bailout.

Good for you.

The rest of us, however, can merely gaze in shock and awe. (Yes, they have finally arrived, though not exactly in the geographic location the Bush administration had predicted. Well, geography can be like that, can't it, Sarah.)

You remember the beginning of The Bailout, of course. It was only six weeks or so ago — though, I admit, it seems like a couple of years ago. The Red Sox still had a shot at the World Series. There were no gusts of Canadian winds to duck (lamely). And Congress passed a \$700 billion (yeah, billion; that's real money, compared with what I earn — not, I rush to add, that I'm complaining about the 50 cents an hour) bailout plan to be administered by Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson.

The original Bailout idea — to buy up big banks' so-called toxic financial instruments — was almost immediately set aside, because, well, no one with money wanted to touch them, given that they were "toxic," so why would the taxpayers?

Paulson then moved to investing the Bailout funds directly into the big banks — which I modestly call the Big Bank Theory. But the economic news remained consistent — in the toilet — and we are now around 700 billion Bailout plans later. (Heckuva job you're doing, Paulie.)

Oh, and the domestic auto industry is on the verge of collapse, unless Congress — you guessed it — bails it out. (If the auto industry does collapse, it could affect 1 in 10 American jobs, not to be too gloomy about it.) And Citigroup, the nation's second-largest bank (which, we might note, received some of the Bailout money), is about to lay off 15 percent (around 52,000 people) of its workforce. It was only around two months ago, you might remember, that Citi was going to take over Wachovia, and now, Citi's going to get smaller. Much smaller.

Oh, well. As George W. Bush said recently, he's just had "one of those presidencies."

Yeah, right. Once more presidency like this, and we are doomed. (To steal a line from Pyrrhus.)

Of course, the next 700 billion Bailout plans will probably doom us anyway. ■

Letter

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## \$20 Million Conservation Bond money already being played with

Leading up to the Nov. 4 general election, and under the guise of conservation, bond proponents were telling voters they should vote "yes" for prairie grass, wetlands, preserving timberlands, and saying things like, "It's for the children."

Voters narrowly approved the measure, by 0.8 percent.

Conservation Board Executive Director Harry Graves just got a big \$20 million windfall. So what is the first item on the now approved \$20 million agenda?

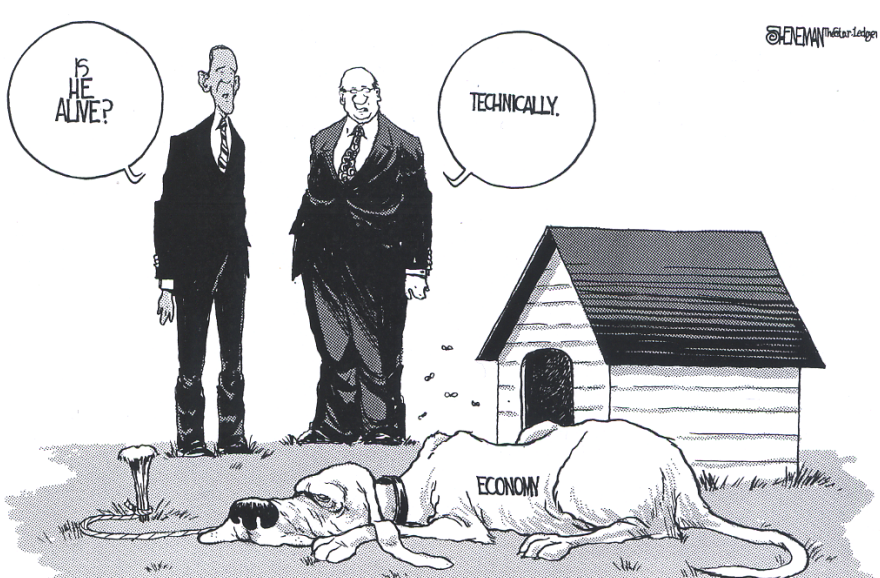
According to the Conservation Board agenda for Wednesday, there will be discussion and possible action on building cabins or a lodge at F.W. Kent Park. In a review of past minutes and agendas, no previous mention of a cabin/lodge concept at Kent Park was found. Gee, did this idea just suddenly come to mind?

Here's a "See, I told you so moment" folks. I told you the proponents of this tax hike wouldn't limit projects to preserving prairie or building a few trails. This money is going to be used for every little whim the county officials desire. Some cabins and/or a lodge preserve land?

New construction is conservation? The Conservation Board meeting will be held in the lower-level meeting room in the Johnson County Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque St., on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. Voters planning to attend may also wish to inquire if the pro-

posal to upgrade the Kent Park playground is coming out of the existing budget and was properly planned for, or if plans have changed as a result of the \$20 million windfall.

Mike Thayer  
 Coralville



OBAMA'S GETTING A DOG

Guest Opinion

# Please — no more fuel-price amnesia

WASHINGTON POST EDITORIAL

The price of crude oil closed at \$57.04 a barrel on Nov. 14. That's about \$90 cheaper than it was in July. The average price of a gallon of regular gasoline on Nov. 14 was \$2.15, nearly \$2 less than it was in July. This is definitely good news for the battered American consumer. But we fear that the temptation to return to gas-guzzling vehicles, to drive more and to forget the

painful lessons learned last summer will be too great to resist.

Our concern is hardly unfounded. As *Post-Newsweek*\* columnist Robert J. Samuelson wrote in his Oct. 29 column, "We've seen this movie before." A gas crisis leads to widespread calls for conservation, fuel-efficient cars, and greater reliance on alternative sources of energy

to help slip the yoke of imported oil. Then, as happened after the 1970s gas crunch, amnesia sets in the moment prices fall. One of the best ways to prevent a rerun is to raise the federal tax per gallon of gasoline. Samuelson made a worthy suggestion: Raise the gas tax a penny a month for 48 months.

In a perfect world, we'd like to see a gas tax that was the

equivalent of oil at \$100 per barrel. This would send a loud and clear signal to drivers to continue eschewing gas guzzlers for fuel sippers and mass transit.

Automakers would get the message to speed up production of motor vehicles that meet or exceed the 35 miles per gallon by 2020 mandated by Congress last year. Instead of the money going to countries that have

U.S. interests at heart in the same way a dealer cares about a junkie, the revenue would stay here — and it could all be returned to the American people in the form of tax rebates.

OK, we know that the world isn't perfect, and a lame-duck Congress and president aren't going to make the tough but necessary decisions on energy independence: That will fall to President-elect Barack Obama.

As he puts his administration together and considers his priorities, he faces the choice of playing it safe with incremental steps or going bold with dramatic action when he assumes office on Jan. 20. We urge Obama to take the latter course. The United States cannot afford to backslide to its voracious, polluting ways as it did in the 1970s.

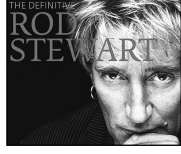
This editorial appeared in *Sunday's Washington Post*.



## CD REVIEWS

### Wanting Rod's rod (or Rod Stewart is sex)

There is no one on this Earth who can sell sex like Rod Stewart. Recently named as No. 59 on *Rolling Stone's* countdown of the 100 Greatest Singers of All Time, Stewart's growl has gone down in rock 'n' roll history as an ultimate combination of seductive sensuality and gruff masculinity. He's the bad boy who'll throw you out in the cold after he's had you pinned down all night long, but gosh darn it if you don't love to love him any way.



**THE DEFINITIVE ROD STEWART**  
Rod Stewart  
*The Definitive Rod Stewart*  
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

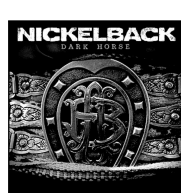
The three-disc set covers the rocker's expansive four-decade-long solo career and features all of Stewart's big hit singles, including "Maggie May," "Tonight's the Night (Gonna Be All Right)," "Hot Legs," and "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy?" The unplugged/live tracks are welcomed additions (though the previously unreleased, overly sentimental "Two Shades of Blue" is not), and the third disc that boasts 14 music videos makes this set a must-have for any Stewart enthusiast.

Though it would have been nice to include some of his early work with the Jeff Beck Group and the Faces, as well as his more recent jazz-standard covers in the *Great American Songbook* series, *The Definitive Rod Stewart* effectively shows off Stewart at his finest. With numerous discs of sexy hit after sexy hit, the question is not do you want Rod's body, but just how are you going to let him know?

**Melea's Picks:** "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy?" "The First Cut is the Deepest," "Stay With Me"  
— by Melea Andrys

### Despite hooking up with a classic producer, Nickelback produces more of the same

This is Nickelback's sixth album, and if that doesn't surprise you at least a little bit — that it has been able to produce six full-length records of basically the same stuff — well, I almost feel like I should chip in a dollar for your next Nickelback live-experience ticket.



**NICKELBACK**  
Dark Horse  
★½ out of ★★★★★

I'm not necessarily sure what the title of *Dark Horse* is referring to here; this band seems about as typical and mainstream in its sound as they come, with the entirety of the record fitting into two categories. There's the grunge-tinted power ballad (think *Spider-Man's* "Hero," except lamer, in the case of tracks like "I'd Come For You"), or the booze-fueled party anthem ("Burn It To The Ground"). The only potential contest these guys might be the dark horse in is if some horrible error occurs and they're nominated for Best R&B/Hip-Hop Collaboration, or something equally ridiculous.

However, Producer Mutt Lange isn't insanely wealthy for nothing. His varied past (aside from being married to Shania Twain, as many of us "Behind The Music" aficionados may already peg him for) includes records as classically rockin' as *Back in Black* and *Hysteria*, both of which Nickelback were clearly born and bred on.

So while as personally gross

as it is for me to imagine the sexual exploits that Chad Kroeger and his terrible, terrible hair are singing about in such tracks as "Next Go Round," it's hard to deny that chorus. However, it's equally hard to deny the awfulness of such lyrics as "You look so much cuter with something in your mouth," from the poetically titled "Something In Your Mouth" that opens *Dark Horse* (he's talking about her enticingly sucking her thumb, guys — what did you think he was talking about?)

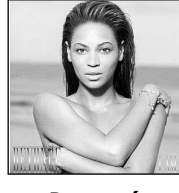
Sorry, Chad — it looks like you've still got quite a way to go before reaching the heights of Lange's previous exploits. Can't fault a band for aiming high, though.

**Anna's Pick:** "Next Go Round"  
— by Anna Wiegenstein

### A personality and musical crisis

There comes a time in every superstar's life when his or her ego gets so big it literally must split in two. Sometimes, it can be a good thing — à la David Bowie's *Ziggy Stardust*. Sometimes it can be a bad thing, such as Garth Brooks as the unfortunate, near-emo Chris Gaines. And sometimes it can be as downright weird, such as Prince's journey into the realm of the symbolic.

But the latest star to toy with a split personality lies somewhere in a combination of the three, providing that two heads are not necessarily always better than one. For her follow up to 2006's commercial smash *B'Day*, Beyoncé teams up with her alter ego — the sassy yet classy Sasha Fierce — to release *I Am ... Sasha Fierce*. If only the disc were as ferocious as its moniker makes it out to be.



**Beyoncé**  
*I Am...Sasha Fierce*  
★★ out of ★★★★★

Billed as a double album, *I Am ... Sasha Fierce* seeks to highlight the stark contrasts between Knowles and Fierce. *I Am* allows the Beyoncé we know and love to dig down deep into her soul and pull out saccharine ballad after saccharine ballad. The second disc, *Sasha Fierce*, sits on the other end of the spectrum, putting emotions to the side in favor of up-tempo, bootylicious dance tracks drenched in the kind of overconfidence that only emerges after someone decides they are big enough to warrant not one, but two star personas.

It's not that either album sucks. One the contrary, tracks such as the catchy, quasi-provocative "If I Were a Boy" and the sweet, delicate "Ave Maria" (which mixes a contemporary R&B melody over Schubert's traditional hymnal setting) are highlights of *I Am*. *Sasha Fierce's* "Single Ladies (Put a Ring on It)" is certainly a solid body-poppin' club hit, and the sexy, nearly X-rated way Fierce croons about her "Video Phone" is sure to raise a few eyebrows in the best sense of the gesture.

But the problem is that neither surface-level persona is deep enough to sustain an entire album's worth of tracks. Beyoncé's intimate and emotionally stripped character comes across as whiny and weak, sings around six ballads too many, and ultimately fails to channel her inner Dreamgirl by continually staying on the same vocal plane. Similarly, Fierce may be able to replicate the gangsta talk but clearly doesn't walk the walk — tracks such as "Diva" and "Ego" are embarrassing stereotypes of what it takes to make a confident woman in a contemporary, thuggish world.

So who is Sasha Fierce? It doesn't really matter. All that matters is that it would have been a hell of a lot more interesting to try to figure out one complex artist than two surface-level divas.

**Melea's Picks:** "Ave Maria," "Single Ladies (Put a Ring on It)"  
— by Melea Andrys

## BOOK REVIEW

# The poetry in firearms

Poet Robyn Schiff opens up a literary firing range with her new book of poems.

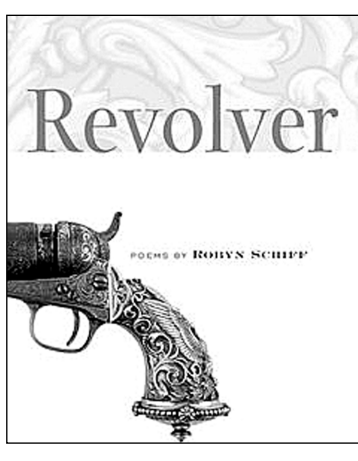
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In the appropriately titled *Revolver*, UI Associate Professor Robyn Schiff's latest collection of poetry, there are guns. Lots and lots of guns. And knives, too. Generally, there's enough weaponry here to make Charlton Heston smile. Or Gandhi cry.

Staking an interest in the "responsibility of a poet writing in wartime," Schiff's frequent references to firearms lends her work a saturated feeling reminiscent of the unending stream of war coverage and information pouring out of the Middle East. "We live in a violent era," said Schiff, the director of the UI's new Undergraduate Creative-Writing Program. "It made sense to let that [violence] into the poems."

Schiff will read from *Revolver* today at 7:30 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Schiff, who in 2002 published her first book of poetry, *Worth*, frequently draws on current events and popular culture in her work. Instead of waiting for "undependable" inspiration to strike her, she said, she looks for things that are "begging to have



the scrutiny of a poem." In *Revolver*, the poems are tied together through their titles, which are mostly the names of objects that were on display at the Great Exhibition of 1851 in England. The items are often violent (hence the gun and knife references), though there is also an interest in fashion and other less dramatic themes that work to blend the space between "high" and "low" culture. The idea of a cultural divide is something that has little meaning to Schiff.

"I might read [Gerard Manley] Hopkins in the morning but I'm looking at *Vogue* by noon," she said.

She is taking "some time to think," though she is beginning

### Excerpt

The following is an excerpt from the beginning of "Colt Rapid Fire Revolver" in Robyn Schiff's *Revolver*, a collection of poetry by Schiff, the director of the UI's new undergraduate creative writing program.

The wedding cake of Elizabeth Hart (Colt since noon) was trimmed with sugar pistols with revolving sweet-tooth chambers with gears that rotate one position over like a dancer down a dance line prompted by an aisle that parts in music to switch partners while a

fly drawn to the sugar places a stringy foot on the trigger. Dysentery. There must be a gallery with bull's-eyes blown through sugar faces spun on the same scale and a wife at a sewing bee bridging a scarf like a ray of housefly regurgitation

between her sticky knitting needles who admits that when her husband said he'd be at the gallery she assumed he meant to see pictures she was too innocent to see.

work on a long poem about vampires. Not vampires solely in the *Twilight* sense of the word, however. She is also interested in "other kinds of vampiric transformation" and themes of resurrection.

Another theme apparent throughout *Revolver* is a fascination for opposites — whether Schiff is talking about physical opposites, such as antipodes (two places on the planet dia-

metrically opposed), or turning a phrase on its head ("There is no room / in this life, no life in this room"). She said her interest in opposites was piqued by William Blake's *Songs of Innocence and Experience* and the work's human implications.

"I think we're both [innocent and experienced] at all times," Schiff said. "There's definitely a duplicity in the book. It seemed more true to human nature."

## BOOK REVIEW

# The other side of fat & addicted

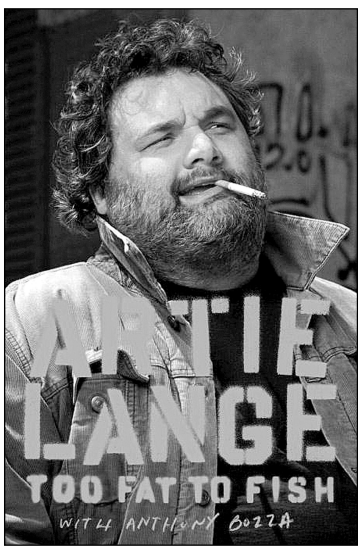
The over-weight, cocaine addicted comedian Artie Lange shows a sentimental side rarely before seen in his new book, *Too Fat to Fish*.

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Overweight comedians are often stereotypically thought to be addiction-prone, larger than life characters who hide behind laughs to achieve some sense of self-worth. Any fan of "The Howard Stern Show" knows that Artie Lange falls into this pigeon-hole, and his new book *Too Fat to Fish* strengthens the claim.

Chronologically, Lange tells numerous stories, beginning with how he saved his dad from prison when he was only a baby to a Valium-induced frenzy at an airport in Kazakhstan. Many stories in the book will be familiar to hard-core "Stern Show" fans, but in print, Lange adds an element of sentimentality that he rarely expresses on radio. He also tells a couple stories that he was afraid to tell on air because of their personal subject matter.

Don't go into the book expecting to find Lange firing jokes left and right. Rather, expect a man revealing a soul that has been tormented by years of drug use and self-destructive tendencies. His New Jersey and Italian backgrounds are easily distinguishable in the book, and often funny, but for the most part, his past demons claim superiority over any comedy. The story about how Lange attempted to impress his girlfriend by faking a bank robbery to pay tribute to the Woody



Allen movie *Take the Money and Run* is quickly forgotten when he tells how a cocaine bender can result in a very nauseating mess (if you have a weak stomach, avoid the chapter entitled Pig in Shit). Still, the funny anecdotes sprinkled in the book make the reading bearable, and without them *Too Fat to Fish* would be an extremely depressing work.

The book has a *Requiem for a Dream* effect that will make readers never want to touch cocaine or heroin — if they don't have enough reasons already. How Lange made something of himself in his drugged-up state is truly amazing. He pinpoints the beginning of his self-destructive

### Excerpt

Artie Lange's new book, *Too Fat to Fish*, will hit stores on Nov. 11. Lange tells outrageous stories from his childhood to his drugged-out days trying to make it big as a comedian. The notoriously overweight and addiction-prone comic is most notably known for his spot on "The Howard Stern Show." In this excerpt Lange describes where the title of the book was derived.

"I'm going fishing, Ma," I said.  
"What?" she said, crossing her arms. "What are you doing?"  
"I'm going fishing, Ma. I got invited by my foreman at the job."  
"No, you are not, Artie," she said, now glaring at me. "You are not going fishing."  
"What to you mean I'm not going fishing?" I said. "I got invited fishing. I'm going fishing."  
I'd like to remind you that I was twenty-three years old and until this point not only had never gone fishing, I'd never shown an interest in anything that could be considered a hobby besides playing baseball, busting chops, drinking, and doing drugs.  
"Artie, you are NOT going FISHING." Panic was creeping into her voice. At the time, I was somewhat heavy, definitely heavier than I was in high school, but svelte compared to how I am now. Still, to my mother, I was much too heavy and out of shape to do anything physical. Fishing isn't exactly running a 5K, but the matter, in her mind, spelled certain death for her son. I could see her wheels spinning, thinking of what she could say to me to keep me from going.  
"You listen to me, Artie," she said, working herself into a yell that could strip paint from the walls. "You are not going fishing! You are not leaving this house! You are too FAT to fish! Do you HEAR ME? You are TOO FAT TO FISH!"

tendencies to the time his father fell from a ladder — an accident that left him crippled and ultimately killed him. Lange openly admits that instead of being strong, he took the easy way out and turned to alcohol, gambling, hookers, and drugs. The book is insightful for readers not knowledgeable on any of these subjects, and it is sure to introduce a new vocabulary of slang terms.

Stern, in the foreword to *Too Fat to Fish*, sarcastically informs the reader about the outrageousness that will be found in the book. Lange contends that Stern, along with numerous other comedians and his family, saved his life. In fact, the book is a "who's who" list of celebrities

that have helped Lange receive help for his problems.

He is clearly aware of the stereotypes of overweight comedians, and hopefully, he won't follow in the footsteps of his idols, Chris Farley and John Belushi, and let his addictions claim his life. *Too Fat to Fish* seems to be a work of self-therapy to Lange, but he recognizes that the battle with his personal demons is far from over.

Overall, Lange's first attempt at writing a book will probably surpass the expectations of his fans, but not for its comic moments. A very real and emotional Lange opens up about parts of his life that he never has before, and they are sure to stay with the reader much longer.

## ARTS

### Sheikh sues Michael Jackson

LONDON (AP) — The son of an Arab monarch took the King of Pop to court Monday, charging that Michael Jackson took \$7 million as an advance on an album and an autobiography that he never produced.

Lawyers for Sheikh Abdulla bin Hamad Al Khalifa say their client paid Jackson expenses as an advance on the book and joint recording project with the sheikh, who is an amateur songwriter. Jackson claims the money was a gift.

Al Khalifa, 33, was due to testify at London's Royal Courts of Justice on

Wednesday. Jackson's lawyer, Robert Englehart, said he was seeking permission to have Jackson testify by video link from Los Angeles.

A lawyer for Al Khalifa said the royal first spoke to Jackson, 50, by telephone while the singer was on trial in California following his 2003 arrest on child-molestation charges. Attorney Bankim Thanki said that Al Khalifa wanted to work with Jackson on rebuilding his career. Jackson's finances fell apart after his arrest, and he was desperately short of cash.

Al Khalifa's first payment, for \$35,000, went toward paying the utility bills at Neverland, Jackson's 2,500-acre ranch and miniature amusement park in

California, Thanki said. When Jackson was found innocent of the molestation charges in June 2005, Al Khalifa footed \$2.2 million in legal bills, the lawyer said.

Al Khalifa said he believed the money would be repaid once Jackson's career recovered from the damaging trial.

"I saw the payment as an investment in Michael's potential," the sheikh said in a statement read out by his lawyer in court. "He said he would pay me back ... through our work together."

Al Khalifa moved Jackson and his entourage to Bahrain almost immediately after the trial, setting up a recording studio for him in Manama, the Gulf state's capital. The sheikh, who is the governor of Bahrain's Southern Province,

supplied Jackson with \$500,000 in cash to subsidize his lifestyle and splashed out on a \$350,000 European vacation for Jackson and his associates in February of 2006, Thanki said.

"The costs even included the expenses of bringing out Mr. Jackson's hairdresser," he said.

The lawyer said Jackson and the sheikh became close friends and at one time both lived in a palace in Abu Dhabi owned by Al Khalifa's father, Sheikh Hamad bin Isa Al Khalifa, Bahrain's king. The singer stayed nearly a year in Bahrain as a guest of the son, but the relationship soured when Jackson repudiated a business deal Thanki said they had agreed to.





DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

**James Bryant of the Stolar Partnership listens to regents during their meeting on Sept. 19. Bryant's St. Louis-based law firm investigated the UI's response to the alleged Hillcrest sexual assault, concluding administrators inadequately handled the case.**

## UI releases draft of sex-assault policy

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assault have the support they need, both to understand their options and to make good choices about what options to pursue," said Jonathan Carlson, the senior associate to UI President Sally Mason.

Because the Sexual-Assault Policy was located in the Sexual-Harassment Policy, some people didn't know where to find information about sexual-assault procedures — one reason for the creation of a separate Sexual-Misconduct Policy, said Monique DiCarlo, the university's sexual-assault-response coordinator.

The draft policy states that after reporting alleged sexual misconduct, a person may request a change from one on-campus housing arrangement to another, transfer class sections, ask for assistance in exploring off-campus housing or possible leaves, and also request a no-contact order.

"I believe those were options that always could have been

secured by a person under appropriate circumstances," Carlson said. "But what the consultants have said is it should be spelled out more clearly that these are available options."

The draft also states the UI won't punish accusers or witnesses for improper use of alcohol or drugs, and it redefined such terms as sexual misconduct, sexual assault, and sexual harassment.

The University of Northern Iowa, Iowa State University, and the UI received a \$1 million grant from the U.S. Department of Justice intended to help revamp sexual-assault policies. The department hired consultants experienced in addressing sexual-assault issues to help develop the policy draft, Carlson said.

UNI Professor Annette Lynch originally applied for the grant that was distributed between the regents schools.

"We were fortunate that UNI already had a federal grant to work on that, and that they were able to go back to the

Department of Justice and get approval for all three universities to work together," UI spokesman Steve Parrott said.

The consultants also recommended the UI keep the sexual-assault-response coordinator.

Representatives from UI student groups — including the Feminist Leadership Majority and UI Student Government — met with Department of Justice consultants on Monday to review the draft. The consultants will meet with student, staff, and faculty groups to develop the draft until the Dec. 10 state regents meeting, when the three schools are expected to present draft policies.

"It's a starting point — it's not an ending point," Carlson said. "We'll be talking to various groups over the next few weeks to try to refine this and decide what other changes need to be made to be consistent with the consultants' recommendations."

DI reporter Rachel Goodell contributed to this report.

# Big carries weight

### BUSINESS

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"A market with a lot of players has more of a risk, but the rewards will be greater," Coleman added.

#### Success sets the price

Owning numerous businesses is possible through entrepreneurship success, said Iowa City assessor Dennis Baldrige. And from his view, these few local men run financially successful businesses.

He said it's hard to keep up with the value of some properties downtown, and the prices at which real estate sells "surprises us sometimes."

"We think we have a pretty good value ... then they're always higher than the assessed value," he said.

In the last five years, commercial properties downtown have sold from \$300,000 to \$2.7 million. Although, there have been a few exceptions since 2006, with extremes stretching from \$236,000 to \$7 million — the Old Capitol Town Centre.

It's just competition at work, said John Solow, a UI economics associate professor.

"The fact that one person owns three [businesses] doesn't have much of an impact, so long as they're able to compete fairly, and there are no barriers to entry," he said.

But that doesn't mean they can't affect prices.

Coleman said the largest provider has the strongest ability to set market rates, but other owners can curtail a larger provider's costs by offering competitive, lower prices. This allows owners to provide cheaper products.

#### Knowing your limits

Those invested in the downtown Iowa City market say diversity is an essential

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— John Solow, UI economics associate professor

attribute when owning numerous businesses, but that practice is only one in a list of many.

"Just because you have a valuable business doesn't mean it would work well to expand," Solow said.

Some owners might not have the resources or demand for two of the same business.

"If the market can't handle two, it wouldn't get enough customers," Solow said, adding when a person owns more than one business, the business tends to be in the same general field.

"Usually one person tends to specialize in one thing, and when they get good at it they try to use that knowledge in the same places," he said.

Although starting another business is risky, owners expand by taking a chance to achieve a bigger presence.

"It isn't just small and local," he said. "Big companies have gambled and guessed wrong — that's what entrepreneurship is about."

Rod Hervey, deputy assessor for Des Moines, said the downtown markets between the two cities differ, but not when looking at ownership presence.

"The name helps more than anything," he said.

Cautious business owners tend to be more stable, Coleman said.

"People that take on a lot of debt, or that grow too fast, have

less ability to react to a changing market," he said. "Others that grow slowly and deliberately tend to weather the storms."

#### At home in Iowa City

It has always been that way — with a few people owning several businesses or properties — over the years the people just switch, said Craig Gustavson, the president of the Downtown Association of Iowa City.

Solow said the size of a city doesn't make a difference when a proprietor is looking to own several businesses.

It's just a difference in the market, Gustavson said. And in Iowa City's case, it's a lack of available, competitive property.

"Most places are rented before they come on the market," Gustavson said.

A property on Washington Street downtown might go for \$1.3 million, but a similar property would go for \$20,000 in Washington, Iowa, he said.

Gustavson said the downtown market is small and limited, but expansion may be easier for people who already have businesses.

"Lot of times people under capitalize," he said. "Bigger guys have more resources."

Gustavson said this could be good and bad: Someone could use his or her money to fix up rundown properties, but may own too much and control prices.

But many agree building up this strong ownership is an impressive feat.

Gustavson said when looking at these business practices people "just have to give credit, because they've taken advantage of an opportunity."

Solow said: "You tend to see success because those businesses stick around."

## Englert needs money

### ENGLERT

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The last time the city provided financial support to the business was in 1999, when the city bought the building from a bar owner and began renovating it so it could be a theater again. The community strongly backed the initiative.

Since then, the Englert has consistently earned more money than the year before, bringing in a steady flow of events, Fredericks said.

"We are on track to exceed what we budgeted for income this year," he said. The venue brought in \$728,000 last year,

nearly more than a quarter-million more than last year, when it earned less than \$500,000. The number of events increased from 104 in 2006 to more than 160 during that time.

Fredericks said he understands Iowa City has priorities above nonprofits but said he is hopeful the city will agree to be a long-term partner in the continued success of the Englert.

But Councilor Mike Wright felt \$50,000 might be too large a request.

"In a perfect world, I would like to give it \$50,000," he said.

"However, for the agency asking for money for the first time, I think this might be too much. This is really more than, in my

opinion, we can give."

Councilor Connie Champion said she doesn't think the city has the money for the theater because it spent \$50,000 on the Summer of the Arts program last summer. "We only have a certain amount of money that we give to events during the year," she said.

Hayek agreed the Englert helps the community but said the city has priorities, such as public safety, that need funding before a cultural center.

"If I have to choose between supporting a fire station and supporting a nonprofit, I will probably support the fire station," he said.

## Male HPV vaccine near

### HPV

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"Men have a harder time coming for health care that has to do with sexually transmitted diseases. They don't seem to want to come in," said Paula Laube, a Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa senior clinician.

And Laros said, "I think it will be a little bit harder to sell with males, but you will have the group of men who will want to get out and do it."

Despite such concerns, several male UI students said

they would definitely receive the vaccination.

UI junior Casey Keenan said the statistics he has heard about HPV would prompt him to receive the shots.

"Hearing the ridiculous numbers out there, it would be stupid not to, regardless of how safe you are," he said. "There is always that possibility."

UI junior Sam Crothers said the health hazards of HPV would make him sign up for it.

"Knowing what I know about HPV, the little things like genital warts turn into big things like cancer," he said, but

added the expense of the vaccine may keep him away.

But for UI junior Sam Kienzle, price isn't important when considering the health benefits.

"I think certain people, based on their promiscuity, would not care about the money," he said.

Roughly 20 million men and women across the country are infected with human papillomavirus, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Nearly 6.2 million people will contract the disease this year alone.

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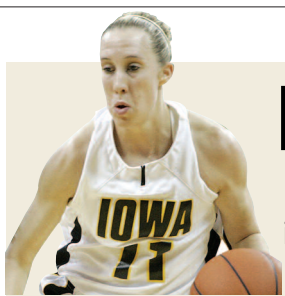
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Boston 3, Toronto 2  
San Jose 4, Nashville 1



Albert Pujols

### BASEBALL

## Pujols powers way to 2nd NL MVP award

NEW YORK (AP) — Albert Pujols views MVP voting a little differently these days.

"You have to consider everything. You have to put all the numbers together," the St. Louis star said Monday after powering past Philadelphia slugger Ryan Howard to win the award for the second time.

Pujols won despite the Cardinals finishing in fourth place, the lowest spot for an NL MVP winner since Andre Dawson and Chicago Cubs wound up sixth in 1987. Howard led the majors in home runs and RBIs for the World Series champs.

The result surely will renew a debate that Pujols once raised himself: What qualifies as "most valuable"?

Pujols hit .357 with 37 home runs and 116 RBIs while playing with a sore right elbow that required surgery. Howard hit 48 homers with 146 RBIs for the Phillies.

Pujols added to the MVP award he won in 2005, and was the only player listed on every ballot. The All-Star first baseman became the 25th multiple MVP winner in either league.

### SPORT



Mark Cuban

## SEC charges Cuban with insider trading

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators on Monday charged Dallas Maverick owner Mark Cuban with insider trading for allegedly using confidential information on a stock sale to avoid more than \$750,000 in losses.

He disputed the Securities and Exchange Commission's allegations and said he would contest them.

In a civil lawsuit filed in federal court in Dallas, the SEC alleged that in June 2004, Cuban was invited to get in on the coming stock offering by Mamma.com Inc. after he agreed to keep the information private.

### TV TODAY

**NCAA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**  
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**NHL**  
• Minnesota at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m., VERSUS  
• Chicago at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m., CSN+  
**NBA**  
• Chicago at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m., CSN

# Field hockey in Final Four

No. 4 Iowa advances to the pinnacle of the sport for the first time since 1999.

By JEFF PAWOLA

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Just like the Phillies, whose Game Five victory and first World Series title since 1980 was suspended for several days, the fourth-seeded Iowa field-hock-

ey team had to wait an extra day to claim its first Final Four appearance since 1999.

Iowa knocked off No. 10 Michigan State, 1-0, on Monday in East Lansing, Mich., almost 24 hours after the initial start time. Beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday,

## NCAA Final Four — Louisville, Ky.

Nov. 21:

- No. 4 Iowa vs. No. 1 Maryland
- No. 3 Syracuse vs. No. 2 Wake Forest

the Hawkeyes and Spartans battled to a 0-0 tie with 27:45 remaining in regulation before suspending the contest because of blizzard-like conditions.

"We just looked at today as another game day, only with 27 minutes," senior captain Caroline Blaum said. "We knew we had to score early because there was no time to come back."

When the game resumed Monday at 10 a.m., Iowa scored the game's lone goal less than 10 minutes in, when Blaum found sophomore Sarah Pergine in the 50th minute.



Pergine

Hawk forward

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# HAWKEYES SQUEAK BY

Iowa's nearly perfect night from the free-throw line helped the Hawkeyes survive a 14-point second-half comeback by Texas-San Antonio and win its second game in thrilling fashion, 73-67.

### ON THE WEB

Go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) and check out an exclusive photo slide show from Iowa's game against Texas-San Antonio on Monday.

By CHARLIE KAUTZ

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A team-high 18 points from senior Cyrus Tate and a near-perfect night from the charity stripe saved the Hawkeyes Monday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, as Iowa was stripped of a 14-point halftime lead but survived in its second game of the season against Texas-San Antonio, winning 73-67.

Unable to crack Texas-San Antonio's full-court pressure, a young Iowa team found itself fighting, flustered, and on its face as the scrappy Roadrunners stole a three-point lead with 7:49 remaining. But a clutch night at the free-throw line freed the Hawkeyes from disaster.

Trailing for the first time since early in the first half, second-year coach Todd Lickliter turned to super-fresh Matt Gatens and the 18-year-old delivered, cashing in on a lay-up with 5:55 remaining to give Iowa the lead back at 58-57. From there, the poise was more evident than ever for an Iowa roster that includes five freshmen and committed 19 turnovers, and the Hawkeyes made their final 12 free throws to clinch an all-too-close victory.

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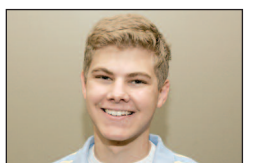
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Hawkeye guard Aaron Fuller stretches to rebound Jermain Davis' lay-up attempt during the first half of the game against Texas-San Antonio on Monday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawks went on to win, 73-67.

### COMMENTARY

# Going deep

With a seemingly endless number of 3-point shooters, Iowa already looks more impressive than last season.



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Iowa doesn't play the most exciting brand of basketball, and by the number of empty seats in Carver-Hawkeye Arena during Monday's game against Texas-San Antonio, you may have gotten the memo.

But as head coach Todd Lickliter said during the team's media day back on Oct. 13, the Hawkeyes certainly aren't afraid to pull the trigger from downtown.

Stacked with seven first-year players — all of whom, with the exception of 6-9 freshman Andrew Brommer, can shoot from deep — it's seemingly a sin for any of Lickliter's outside shooters to pass up a chance to put three on the board.

The second-year head coach went as far as to yank Jermain Davis from the lineup halfway through the first half after the junior-college transfer chose to drive to the lane instead of

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# Hawkeyes playing for bowl berth

A berth in the 2009 Outback Bowl could await the Hawkeyes if they beat Minnesota.

By BRENDAN STILES

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Four possible bowl scenarios stare the Hawkeyes in the face as they prepare for their regular-season finale on Nov. 22 at Minnesota.

A win over the Golden Gophers would be the fifth in six games for Iowa, and the

best-case scenario is likely a trip to the 2009 Outback Bowl in Tampa, Fla., on New Year's Day.

A loss to their rival north of the border, however, could potentially knock the Hawkeyes all the way down to the sixth-place bowl game in the Big Ten pecking order: the 2008 Insight Bowl on New

Year's Eve in Tempe, Ariz.

The other possible Iowa destinations this winter are the Alamo Bowl on Dec. 29 in San Antonio and the Champs Sports Bowl in Orlando on Dec. 27.

For the Hawkeye faithful hoping for the best, possessing Floyd of Rosedale isn't the only thing Iowa will need to up

the Outback possibilities.

First, Ohio State has to handle Michigan at home. A Buckeye win would place Ohio State at 10-2 overall and earn it a share of the conference crown. Next, Hawkeye fans will want Penn State to beat Michigan State. A Nittany Lion win



Greene

Hawk tailback

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# SPORTS 'N' STUFF

# Hoopsters meet Kansas

The Iowa women's basketball team faces Kansas in a nationally televised contest at Allen Field House.



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Iowa senior Wendy Ausdemore takes the ball up the court during Iowa's game against Texas State on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes will be in Lawrence, Kan., for an 11 a.m. battle today with Kansas that will be televised on ESPN.

"Playing against a Big 12 opponent on national television and [against] a good team; it's a great matchup," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said. "I think it's a great opportunity for us, and I'm really looking forward to it."

-Lisa Bluder, head coach

and coming off a 106-64 thrashing of Sacred Heart on Nov. 14.

"[One hundred six] points is amazing if you're not going against anybody," Bluder said. "If it's five on zero, to put up [106] points is a lot."

Kansas forward Danielle McCray led Kansas by tying a career-high with 29 points, including going 5-for-7 from behind the arc. The junior led the Jayhawks with 14.9 points and 7.1 rebounds last season.

The Jayhawks return four starters and 11 letterwinners from a team that went 17-16 a year ago and lost to Michigan State in the second round of the WNIT.

## PROJECTED STARTING LINEUPS

Iowa (1-0)		
F Wendy Ausdemore	6-2	Sr.
F JoAnn Hamlin	6-3	Jr.
C Megan Skouby	6-6	Sr.
G Kristi Smith	5-6	Sr.
G Kachine Alexander	5-9	Soph.

Kansas (1-0)		
F Danielle McCray	5-11	Jr.
F Porscha Weddington	6-1	Jr.
C Krysten Boogard	6-5	Soph.
G Lacheida Jacobs	5-10	Jr.
G Sade Morris	5-11	Jr.

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"I played there once before — victorious — so I'm going to try to make it 2-0," Hamlin said. "I'm really excited."

The Douglass, Kan., native, who transferred to Iowa after her freshman season, said she's excited about returning to her home state to play in front of family, friends, and former coaches.

The ties don't end with Hamlin. Jayhawk assistant coach Karen Lange played point guard for the Hawkeyes from 1992-96. Lange played under coach C. Vivian Stringer her first three seasons, which included a trip to the 1993 Final Four. As a senior playing for first-year Iowa head coach Angie Lee, Lange led the Hawkeyes to a Sweet 16 appearance after leading the team with 136 assists.

Kansas head coach Bonnie Hendrickson was an assistant to Lee on that '95-96 team and coached a total of two seasons in Iowa City. The Willmar, Minn., native is beginning her fifth season at the helm; she has a 58-65 record after the Sacred Heart victory.

### NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

#### AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Jets	7	3	0	.700	289	221
Miami	6	4	0	.600	209	197
New England	6	4	0	.600	219	194
Buffalo	5	5	0	.500	219	218

#### SOUTH

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tennessee	10	0	0	1.000	244	131
Indianapolis	6	4	0	.600	224	224
Jacksonville	4	6	0	.400	212	210
Houston	3	7	0	.300	236	287

#### NORTH

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	7	3	0	.700	209	150
Baltimore	6	4	0	.600	222	180
Cleveland	4	6	0	.400	201	221
Cincinnati	1	8	1	.150	138	249

#### WEST

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	6	4	0	.600	248	271
San Diego	4	6	0	.400	254	192
Oakland	2	8	0	.200	128	235
Kansas City	1	9	0	.100	165	273

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

#### CENTRAL

Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	12	2	3	27	64	52
Nashville	9	8	1	19	56	61
Columbus	8	7	3	19	56	58
Chicago	7	4	5	19	57	47
St. Louis	6	8	2	14	50	55

#### NORTHWEST

Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Vancouver	10	6	2	22	54	44
Minnesota	10	4	1	21	40	30
Calgary	9	8	1	19	52	62
Edmonton	8	8	2	18	43	56
Colorado	8	8	0	16	44	48

#### PACIFIC

Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
San Jose	16	3	1	33	73	49
Anaheim	10	7	2	22	57	58
Phoenix	8	8	0	16	40	41
Los Angeles	7	8	2	16	42	45
Dallas	6	8	3	15	48	62

### NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

#### EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	9	2	.818	—
Boston	6	4	.600	2½
New York	5	4	.556	3
Toronto	5	5	.500	3½
Philadelphia	5	5	.500	3
New Jersey	4	5	.444	4
Southeast	7	3	.700	—
Orlando	6	3	.667	½
Atlanta	5	5	.500	2
Miami	3	6	.333	3½
Charlotte	1	6	.143	4½
Washington	1	6	.143	4

#### CENTRAL

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	8	2	.800	—
Detroit	6	4	.600	1
Chicago	5	5	.500	3
Milwaukee	5	6	.455	3½
Indiana	4	5	.444	3½

#### WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	7	4	.636	—
New Orleans	5	4	.556	1
San Antonio	5	5	.500	1½
Dallas	3	7	.300	3½
Memphis	3	7	.300	3½

#### NORTHWEST

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	7	4	.636	—
Denver	6	4	.600	½
Portland	6	4	.600	½
Minnesota	1	8	.111	5
Oklahoma City	1	10	.091	6

#### PACIFIC

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	7	1	.875	—
Phoenix	8	4	.667	1
Golden State	4	6	.400	4
Sacramento	4	7	.364	4½
L.A. Clippers	1	9	.100	7

### MONDAY'S GAME

Cleveland 29, Buffalo 27

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Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.  
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 New England at Miami, 12 p.m.  
 San Francisco at Dallas, 12 p.m.  
 Buffalo at Kansas City, 12 p.m.  
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 Philadelphia at Baltimore, 12 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Jacksonville, 12 p.m.  
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 Washington at Seattle, 3:15 p.m.  
 N.Y. Giants at Arizona, 3:15 p.m.  
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 Green Bay at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m.

### NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

#### EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Rangers	14	5	2	30	57	45
Pittsburgh	11	4	2	24	58	48
New Jersey	9	7	2	18	46	48
Philadelphia	7	6	4	18	58	57
N.Y. Islanders	7	9	2	16	46	56

#### NORTHEAST

Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	11	3	4	26	55	41
Montreal	10	4	2	22	52	44
Buffalo	9	5	3	21	50	47
Toronto	7	8	4	18	59	67
Ottawa	6	9	3	15	42	47

#### SOUTHEAST

Team	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Washington	10	4	3	23	56	49
Carolina	9	7	2	20	49	55
Atlanta	7	8	2	16	51	61
Tampa Bay	5	7	5	15	36	49
Florida	6	9	1	13	37	46

## CORRECTION

In a correction published in the Nov. 12 edition of the *DI*, the name of Hawkeye wrestler Matthew Ballweg was spelled incorrectly. The *DI* strives for accuracy in all its reporting and regrets the error.

# Harriers head to nationals

Women's cross-country finishes fourth in regional and earns at-large bid to the national meet.

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The Iowa women's cross-country team, paced by senior Racheal Marchand's first-place finish, finished fourth in the 27-team NCAA Midwest Regional in Stillwater, Okla., last weekend. The Hawkeyes finished with 126 points, two behind third place Nebraska.

Head coach Layne Anderson felt his runners did about what he had expected in the meet, despite the team entering the meet ranked third in the region.

"We talked about getting to be close to the top two teams, so it wasn't as close as we would have liked it," Anderson said. "We did not do anything to help ourselves, but we did not do anything to hurt ourselves."

Only the top two teams of each regional meet earn an automatic bid to the NCAA national meet, but Iowa was selected as an at-large team for the nationals, to be held in Terre Haute, Ind., on Nov. 24.

Anderson largely attributed the selection to the Hawkeyes finishing ahead of New Mexico and Providence at the Pre-Nationals Invitational on Oct. 18. Both the Lobos and Lady Friars automatically qualified in their regionals.

"Those two wins got us in," Anderson said. "If we finished fifth in the region, we wouldn't have gotten in. A lot of factors go into it. I think the girls learned how much the entire season means and putting max effort into every race and how much luck is involved."

"If [Providence and New Mexico] hadn't run well in



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa senior Racheal Marchand runs during cross-country practice on Oct. 21 at Finkbine Golf Course. Behind Marchand's first-place finish at the NCAA Midwest Regional in Stillwater, Okla., last weekend, the Hawkeyes qualified for the NCAA national meet on Nov. 24 in Terre Haute, Ind.

"I was super proud of how we ran. I told them if we want to go to nationals, we have to come and compete, and they all did a really good job of getting out there and challenging. We made our goal this season come true."

-Racheal Marchand, UI senior

their regionals, we wouldn't be going."

Marchand, whose individual win was the first of her collegiate career, felt the Hawkeyes did what was asked of them.

"I was super proud of how we ran," she said. "I told them if we want to go to nationals, we have to come and compete, and they all did a really good job of getting out there and challenging. We made our goal this season come true."

Marchand, who crossed the line in 20:32.05, was followed in scoring by graduate student Sarah Spencer-Perry. Spencer-Perry's 21st place (21:33.95) finish also earned

her All-Region honors.

"It is really exciting, and I was hoping to be able to do that," she said. "It was definitely an honor to finish in the top 25."

Freshman Brooke Eilers (29th, 21:50.25), junior Hannah Roeder (37th, 22:03.70), and freshman Betsy Flood (38th, 22:06.55) rounded out the scoring for Iowa.

Anderson said the Hawkeyes didn't quite meet his expectations as far as individual placements, but he attributed a lot of that to another tough course for his young runners.

"We thought we had a legitimate shot to get four kids in

the top 25," Anderson said. "The course was very hilly and very challenging. We have a young team, with a lot of first-year kids running, and we don't know if they will thrive on a hilly course."

"This course was built for a runner like Racheal, and hopefully in the future, as they get stronger, they will be able to run well on any course."

The Hawkeyes will enter the meet ranked No. 20 in the nation, the same ranking they had going into the meet last year, when they finished 10th.

"This will be the first time any team will be racing back-to-back weeks, so it is going to be a matter of seeing who can turn around and run a good race again nine days later," Spencer-Perry said. "We will be focusing on recovering and clearing our minds and knowing we have done the work and put in the miles."

"We need to go in there with confidence and race for one last race."

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# Final Four for field hockey

**FIELD HOCKEY**  
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"The events that unfolded this weekend seemed to be happening for a reason," head coach Tracey Griesbaum said in a release. "This team does a very good job handling adversity and the leadership they display is incredible. The upperclassmen choose to look at things positively and they find ways to get motivated."

It was the third time this season Iowa had defeated Michigan State, and for the second time ended the Spartans' tournament dreams. Iowa took out Michigan

State in overtime, 4-3, on Oct. 25 and then again in overtime on Nov. 7, 3-2, in the Big Ten Tournament semifinals.

"It's not easy to [beat a team three times in one year]," Blaum said. "Obviously, every game was decided by one goal. Part of our game plan today was to do it in regulation."

Although the Hawkeyes won in regulation, Michigan State came close to making it a perfect 3-for-3 in overtime games this year. In the closing seconds, the Spartans were awarded a penalty corner and forced senior goalkeeper Lissa Munley to make her sixth

save of the game, resulting in her eighth shutout of the year.

"To advance to the Final Four is something we have been working towards," Griesbaum said. "With this senior class, we thought we were fully capable of advancing."

The previous two senior classes were each ousted in the first round — in 2006 to Virginia and 2007 to Boston University. Not only is this Iowa's first appearance in the Final Four in this millennium, but also the first under Griesbaum.

"We went in 1999 and that was my last year as an assistant at Iowa," Griesbaum said. "It is good

to get back."

The Hawkeyes will next take on the tournament's top overall seed, Maryland, on Friday at 4 p.m. in Louisville, Ky. The last time the Hawkeyes faced off against the Terrapins was in a similar position, the 1999 Final Four, where they lost in double overtime, 2-1.

Despite reaching the Final Four, the Hawkeyes are not complacent with merely going to Louisville.

"It's been a long time coming, and we're ready for what's next," Blaum said. "Still, we're not going to be satisfied with just going."

# Coach likes deep looks

**COMMENTARY**  
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shooting an open 3-point attempt. In case you're wondering, the junior missed the shot.

"I was mad at myself because I missed the lay-up," Davis said. "It's OK. [Lickliter] has the utmost confidence in his players. He just pulled me out, and told me what to do, and put me back in."

Later in the game, Davis missed an open Tucker on the wing in transition, forcing a pass to freshman Matt Gatens instead. Lickliter pulled his first-year player aside and made his point clear.

I think the Hawkeye players understood. For the game, Iowa shot 5-of-16 from 3-point range (31 percent). It wasn't the sheer number of made 3-pointers that was impressive, but rather the team's confidence in the deep ball when shots weren't falling.

With Iowa up 64-62 late in the second half, what was it that essentially sealed the game for the Hawkeyes? You guessed it: A Tucker triple from the left side of the key with 1:47 remaining. Iowa wouldn't relinquish the lead, beating the Roadrunners, 73-67.

"It was a great team play," Lickliter said. "[Gatens] found him — made the extra pass. That was a nice shot. As I said last game, I'll let [Tucker] shoot the game winner just about any time."

After Iowa's opener against Charleston Southern on Nov. 14, Lickliter made it clear he has no problem with any of his freshmen shooting double-digit three's as long as they're good shots. It's almost as if an open 3 is better than a guarded lay-up. And I don't mean that in a

bad way.

"It's definitely something we work on a heck of a lot in practice — just finding the open man and making the extra pass," Gatens said. "If you don't have the shot, you have shooters open, and obviously, Tucker's a great shooter."

With the crop of shooters Lickliter has at his disposal — most notably Tucker, Gatens, Davis, freshman Aaron Fuller, and sophomore Jake Kelly — I'd let them shoot any open attempt within NBA range, too.

After all, this is a carbon copy of the system Lickliter employed in his six years at Butler. In the 2006-07 season — when he won national Coach of the Year honors and his team went 29-7 — the Bulldogs scored 67.6 points per game, shooting an astounding 871 3-pointers (just over 23 per game). Lickliter's leading scorer that year, A.J. Graves, put up a ridiculous 277 deep-balls (nearly seven per game).

Last season — standing as the worst season in Hawkeye history — Iowa scored a dreadful 56.1 points per contest, breaking the 70-point mark only once in a 79-76 loss to Indiana. It only took two games this year to reach the 70-point plateau as Lickliter's squad is averaging 70.5 points per game — all while shooting a total of 41 shots from behind the arc.

It's not quite 23 triples per game, but it's close.

Throughout the preseason, Hawkeye players did their best to persuade everyone they were more comfortable with Lickliter's expectations in year two of his system and that results would soon follow. I was skeptical, but maybe it's time for everyone, including me, to start believing them.

# Iowa survives 2nd-half run

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Lickliter, Iowa's clutch finish overshadowed an otherwise sloppy effort offensively.

"I think you can almost throw out everything, and you can focus on we're down [three], we're really struggling. There's no panic," Lickliter said. "As a matter of fact, there was almost a feeling of resolve. And for me, that's what I'd like to hang my hat on."

Held without a 3-pointer in the first 18 minutes of the second half, freshman Anthony Tucker's NBA-range triple with 1:47 remaining reclaimed a five-point lead for Iowa, who was challenged to the buzzer by the relentless

Roadrunners.

Standing on the free-throw line with 27.5 seconds on the game clock, Gatens capped a stellar night with a pair of perfect free throws, clinching the win for Iowa and padding his impressive final stat line — 10 points, seven assists, and five rebounds.

"They made a great comeback, and it was great to see how we responded when they got up three," he said.

While Tate's 12-rebound performance proved crucial in the Hawkeyes opening victory over Charleston Southern, the senior was even stronger Monday night, dominating the low post to finish 8-of-9 from the field and snag five rebounds. Perhaps more important was the Chicago native's

defense down the stretch; Tate swatted a pair of key blocks in the game's final minutes and let his teammates take control from the line.

"We have great free-throw shooters on our team now, and it's really going to help us through the course of the season," Tate said.

It was hardly a perfect night for Lickliter and the Hawkeyes, who despite shooting 65 percent from the field in the opening half, committed eight turnovers and were overmatched on the glass by a physically inferior Texas-San Antonio roster.

As Iowa turnovers and Roadrunner offensive rebounds strung together late in first half, so, too did scenes of visible frustration from Lickliter. The second-year

head coach paced the sideline, jawed with the officiating crew, and appeared content substituting out players on a possession-by-possession basis.

In the end, though, the common denominator in Iowa's late recovery was Lickliter's early-season security blanket — Gatens. Through two games, the true freshman has played more minutes, 67, than anyone on the Iowa roster and his 25 points and 12 assists are among the team leaders.

"I thought Matt made huge plays down the stretch," Lickliter said. "... As we try to make progress in this, there are some lessons, and maybe, I hope we can learn them and win."

# Bowl destiny in Hawks' hands



AMY ANDREWS/THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa Hawkeyes prepare to take the field for their final home game of the season against Purdue on Nov. 15. The Hawkeyes have one more regular-season game — at Minnesota before they play in one of four possible bowl games this winter.

22-17 win over Purdue at Kinnick Stadium, and said the front-runners for the Outback are Iowa (7-4, 4-3), Northwestern (8-3, 4-3), and Minnesota (7-4, 3-4).

"If things fall into place, we would be very excited to have the Hawkeyes in our bowl again," Daley said.

For now, though, the Hawkeyes are thrilled to play anywhere after last year's cold winter.

"We paid last year for not going to a bowl game," junior linebacker Pat Angerer said after Iowa's game with Purdue. "The coaches really stuck it to us during the off-season, and you know, it's a relief to get this win."

**Greene does it again**

Iowa running back Shonn Greene was named the Big Ten's Offensive Player of the Week Monday, marking the second time he has received the honor this season. The Sicklerville, N.J., native had a monster performance in the Hawkeyes' 22-17 victory over Purdue last weekend, amassing 211 yards on the ground on 30 carries

and scoring twice from 75 and 14 yards out.

With 1,585 yards rushing in 11 games, Greene now just needs 107 yards on the ground against Minnesota to become the school's new single-season rushing leader. The current mark is held by former Hawkeye Tavian Banks, who had 1,691 yards rushing in 1997.

"There's really not a whole lot that you can't say about the kid," Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi said. "He does a great job in every phase of the game."

Iowa's game in Minneapolis against the Golden Gophers is scheduled to kick off in the Metrodome at 6 p.m., with the game televised to a national audience on the Big Ten Network.

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would send Joe Paterno's squad to Pasadena, but with the Ohio State

win, the Buckeyes could move up to a BCS bowl game.

Tim Daley, a team-selection committee member for the Outback Bowl, was on hand for Iowa's

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# Luciano heads to NCAAs

## Junior Jesse Luciano earns an individual berth in the NCAA championship field as Iowa finishes seventh at the NCAA Midwest Regional in Stillwater, Okla.

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Heading into Nov. 15's NCAA Midwest Regional meet, the Iowa men's cross-country team spent most of the season achieving at the level at which it was expected. Having notched the team's highest regional ranking — fifth at the beginning of October — since 2006, the Hawkeyes' future looked bright.

But a string of letdowns — including back-to-back dismal performances at the NCAA Pre-National meet and the Big Ten championships — made quick work of the momentum Iowa had built.

Still, tradition was on the Hawkeyes' side — in the past decade, head coach Larry Wiecek's teams have blossomed at the regional competition.

However, the red clay of the Southwest served as more of a sand trap than a stepping stone

for the Hawkeyes, and they finished seventh. The team's 189 team points was only two points behind sixth-place Southern Illinois and 22 points behind fifth-place Missouri.

"We had high goals going in — even though it was kind of an outside chance that we would get in [to nationals]," senior Eric MacTaggart said. "A lot of other teams were looking really solid [on Nov. 15] and it wasn't really realistic at that point. I still thought we had a pretty good season overall.

"We didn't quite make our goals, but we had high goals."

Even a top-five finish would not have seen Iowa through, because the Midwest region sent its first four teams to Terre Haute, Ind., for the NCAA championships on Nov. 24.

Iowa was led by junior Jesse Luciano, who finished 15th with a time of 31:32.55. The junior was named to the Midwest

All-Region team and also was the recipient of an individual berth at the NCAA championships. Wiecek believes that Luciano — competing as an individual — has a good chance at being an All-American.

"Jesse secured an NCAA [championships] qualifying spot so that is great," the coach said. "It's the goal of every cross-country runner to be running that Thanksgiving week in November, so we're excited about that."

Taking part in the final cross-country race of his collegiate career, MacTaggart was the second Hawkeye to cross the finish line, placing 21st in a time of 31:42.90. The fifth-year senior and team cocaptain was also named to the All-Region squad.

While his days of cross-country are over, MacTaggart can now focus on track and field, in which he was an All-American in the 10,000-meters in 2006. Wiecek noted that he was most

satisfied with MacTaggart closing the time gap on Luciano.

"I think it was certainly a terrific way to end the season," Wiecek said. "I think this gives him momentum heading into the off-season to get himself back to where he was [in 2006] and beyond. He could do some really good things for our track team."

Sophomore Sam Bailin could have been the "X-factor" that carried Iowa past a handful of opponents. Five thousand meters into the race, he found himself step for step with the leaders' pack, rubbing elbows with the likes of Luciano, MacTaggart, and several opponents.

The Urbandale native then fell amid a cluster of runners. By the time he had regained his composure and stride, 20 to 30 competitors had passed him. The sophomore did manage a 53rd-place finish in his first regional meet despite the hardship.

# Rowers end fall disappointed

## The Iowa rowing team battles heavyweights in the Commonwealth.

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The Iowa rowing team got a taste of what NCAA championship competition is like Sunday at its last race of the fall, the Rivanna Romp in Charlottesville, Va.

Three of the teams at the meet — Ohio State, Tennessee, and Virginia — made the NCAAs last year.

Sophomore rower Haylie Miller said that the Rivanna Romp presented the team with a valuable opportunity to compete with the best in the country.

"It's really important because one of our goals is to make the NCAAs," she said. "If we are able to have the comparison with those teams, we know

where we stand toward attaining that goal."

The Hawkeyes' first varsity placed eighth, the second boat 15th, and the third 17th in the field of 19 boats.

Virginia, which won the Southland Regatta when it met Iowa earlier this fall, again placed first in the varsity 8. Two Cavalier boats finished in the top five, with the second varsity boat coming in third, ahead of Tennessee's first varsity, which placed fourth.

The Hawkeyes met the Cavaliers for a scrimmage on Nov. 14. Hawkeye head coach Mandi Kowal said the team performed well during the scrimmage, but Sunday was a letdown.

"It's really important because one of our goals is to make the NCAAs," she said. "If we are able to have the comparison with those teams, we know where we stand toward attaining that goal."

—Haylie Miller, sophomore rower

"I'm kind of disappointed, because we had a really good scrimmage against Virginia," she said. "Virginia's one of the strongest teams in the country, and we were racing respectively against them on Friday, and then for all three 8's to come off the water with a feeling of — before we even knew the results — of just not having a great row."

Kowal said she's analyzing the race to determine why the varsity 8 finished 35 seconds behind Virginia at the Southland Regatta and 47 seconds behind the Cavaliers on Sunday.

Iowa also faced Ohio State at the race for the first time this

year. The Buckeyes finished second behind Virginia in the varsity 8 and varsity 4.

In the varsity 4, Iowa's top boat finished 14th, with the second varsity 4 finishing in 15th out of 23 boats.

The pair of Clara Francois and Kristin Kelly finished fourth in the pair race, the highest of any Hawkeye duo. The rest of Iowa's boats finished in fifth, eighth, ninth, and 11th.

On a weekend during which much of Iowa saw freezing temperatures and snow flurries, Miller said one added bonus of heading to Virginia was the warmer weather of the Mid-Atlantic.

"We're used to freezing during practices," she said. "We got to wear shorts when we practiced, so it was really nice."

The Hawkeyes will spend the rest of the winter training for their spring season, which officially begins on March 15 with the Longhorn Invitational in Austin, Texas.

## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

# Who does Iowa need more production from to win games?

### FRESHMEN

Definitely, the Iowa men's basketball team needs more production out of the freshman class in the 2008-09 season. Coach Todd Lickliter's offense almost entirely relies on shooters.

Look back to last year's Butler team, which was all Lickliter's recruits. Sharp-shooting A.J. Graves and Mike Green led the way to victories over Michigan, Texas Tech, and Virginia Tech, and Butler earned a No. 7 seed in the NCAA Tournament. Graves, a 3-point specialist, has been the face of the Butler program for the last three years.

If the Hawkeyes want to have a drastic turnaround from one of the worst seasons in recent history, they need to have high field-goal percentages. The freshman class, consisting of hometown hero Matt Gatens, Anthony Tucker, Aaron Fuller, and Andrew Brommer, will be able to step up to the task.

The problem with the Iowa program last year was it only had one guy who could shoot with consistency —

Justin Johnson — and he had trouble creating his own shot. With Gatens and Tucker coming in, that void will be filled. Both are able to create plays off the dribble, and Tucker can also shoot quite well from beyond the 3-point arc.

Gatens can hold his own as well from the outside, sinking all three of his 3-point attempts in his Hawkeye debut last week. He also added five assists to go with his 15 points in Iowa's 68-48 victory over Charleston Southern Nov. 14.

When Gatens was not attempting shots, he was able to dish the ball off to his fellow classmate Tucker. Knocking down a couple 3-pointers, Tucker had 10 points in his first game in the Black and Gold. As a team, the freshmen combined for 29 of Iowa's 68 points, with five of the team's nine 3-pointers.

Gatens and company have just a little over a month to settle in and get a grasp on Division-I basketball until the Hawkeyes dive head first into the physical play of the Big Ten.

### POST PLAY

Iowa is going to need solid play from its big men to hold its own and improve upon an abysmal 2007-08 campaign. We know freshmen Matt Gatens and Anthony Tucker are able to provide scoring at the guard positions. Gatens put up 15 in his Hawkeye debut Nov. 14, and Tucker is no slouch from behind the 3-point arc.

But when the new year rolls around and the conference schedule gears up, post play is the key to survival in the grind-it-out Big Ten. With such opposing players as Marcus Landry, Raymar Morgan, and Ohio State's highly touted freshman, B.J. Mullens, Iowa's inside game will have to be solid if the Hawkeyes are to have a good season.

Senior Cyrus Tate will rely upon as the focus of Iowa's post game. However, Tate's effectiveness hinges greatly on the development of sophomore Jarryd Cole. Cole showed signs of promise

his freshman year before an ACL injury derailed his season. If he can develop rapidly and become a force on the inside, he will take some of the pressure off Tate and not allow opposing teams to key on simply stopping Tate in the post.

Freshman Andrew Brommer will be called upon to eat up minutes in the paint for the Hawkeyes as well. Standing at 6-9, he is said to have potential in the post, but he will need to bulk up in order to hold his own among other Big Ten big men.

Then there's the big-bodied David Palmer, a 6-9, 240-pound transfer from Seton Hall. If he can become reliable enough to eat up minutes in games when Tate or Cole get in foul trouble, let alone to give them breaks from time to time, he could find a role on the team as well.

But the Hawkeyes will need more than one post player to play his role in order to be successful.

## BASKETBALL

### Basketball coaching great Pete Newell dies at 93

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Pete Newell, the Hall of Fame basketball coach who won a NCAA championship and Olympic gold medal and later tutored some of the game's greatest big men, died Monday. He was 93.

His death was confirmed by the University of California, the school Newell coached to a national title in 1959. Newell, who had been living near San Diego, had a serious lung operation in 2005.

He died at about 10:45 a.m. in Rancho Santa Fe at the home of retired Dr. Earl Schultz, who played for Newell at Cal and had watched over him for the last several years.

Schultz said Newell had a meeting scheduled with Jerry West and a writer who was working on a book on West, who

played for Newell's 1960 U.S. Olympic basketball team.

"He's 93. He had a wonderful life, and it was just old age," Schultz told The Associated Press. "His health was not good, because they had removed two-thirds of his lung and he had smoked for many years. It was starting to be a real struggle for him physically. He was getting more weak and dwindling away a little bit."

Newell coached for 14 years at San Francisco, Michigan State, and California before doctors advised him to give it up because of the emotional toll. His final coaching job came in the 1960 Olympics, when he took a U.S. team led by Oscar Robertson, Jerry West, and Jerry Lucas to a gold medal in Rome.

Newell later returned to prominence with his famous "big men" camps. He instructed some of the game's greatest stars, including Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Bill Walton, Shaquille O'Neal, and Ralph Sampson.

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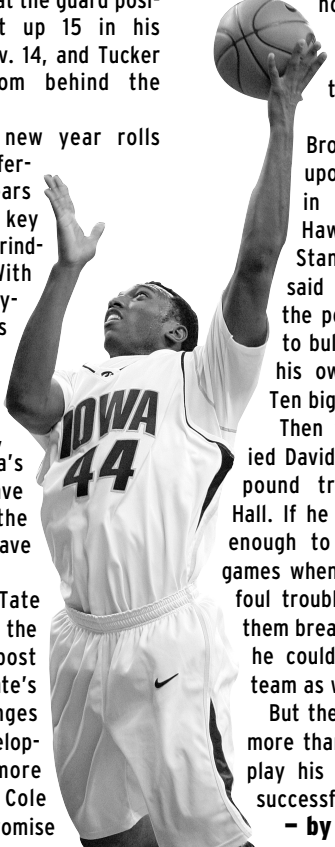
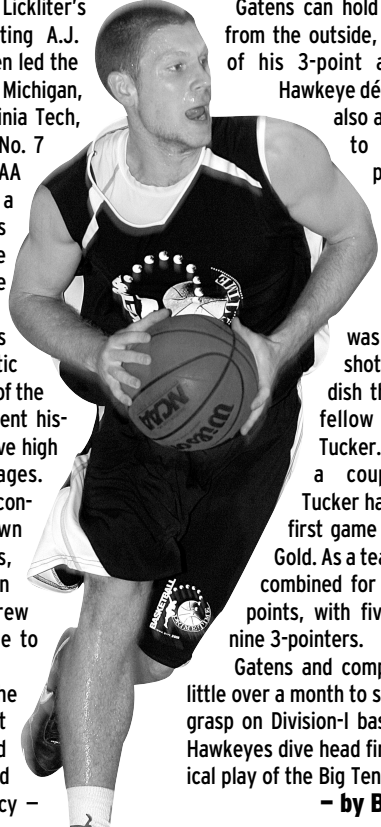
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### More Notable Dicks

- Dick Arme (1940- ) was a nine-term U.S. representative from Texas and House Majority Leader for the better part of the 1990s (the Clinton part).
- Dick Trickle (1941- ) is an auto-racer who, in a long and storied career, finished first 113 times. Despite this, he and wife Darlene have been married 47 years.
- Dick Morris (1946- ), political columnist and commentator, was once the chief political adviser to Bill Clinton until it was revealed that he had engaged in politically sensitive conversations with his favorite prostitute. The last advice Morris gave Clinton before his resignation? "Hookers ain't for talkin'."
- *Ragged Dick*, a 1868 Horatio Alger dime novel, remains relevant today for no other reason than its hilarious title.
- Dick York (1928-1992) and Dick Sargent (1930-1994) both inhabited the role of Darrin Stephens in the 1960s sitcom "Bewitched." Because both actors have since passed away, some people have theorized that the role of Darrin Stephens is cursed. Some people are idiots.
- Dick Gephardt (1941- ) was a 14-term U.S. representative from Missouri, House Majority Leader for the first half of the 1990s, and kind of nerd in his early teens, I guess. ... Look, you try writing a Dick Gephardt joke.
- Casey (1986- ) and Nathan Dick (1989- ) are college football quarterbacks at the University of Arkansas, making them America's only sibling pair of Razorback Dicks.

- Andrew R. Juhl apologizes for putting three politicians in this installment, but for some reason there just seem to be a lot of Dicks in Washington.

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## CHILL



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SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

6	2	7	5	3	1	4	9	8
3	5	4	6	8	9	1	7	2
1	9	8	2	4	7	5	3	6
5	8	1	4	7	3	2	6	9
7	4	9	1	2	6	3	8	5
2	3	6	8	9	5	7	4	1
4	7	2	9	5	8	6	1	3
8	1	5	3	6	4	9	2	7
9	6	3	7	1	2	8	5	4

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## today's events

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- **Going Global in Iowa**, 9 a.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Molecular Physiology and Biophysics Fall Semester Seminar, "Cardiomyopathy of Muscular Dystrophy," Joseph Metzger, University of Minnesota**, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen
- **Story Time**, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Tot Time**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Toddler Story Time**, 11 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **KidSight Vision Screening**, 11 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Department of Microbiology Seminar, "Regulated proteolysis of CtrA during the Caulobacter cell cycle," Kathleen Ryan, University of California-Berkeley**, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- **Library Community Writing Center**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **"Building a Successful Business in Iowa,"** 5 p.m., Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque

- **Aviation Movie Night**, 6:30 p.m., Alexis Park Inn & Suites, 1165 S. Riverside Drive
- **Partnership for Student Governments Meeting**, 6:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Peace Corps Information Meeting**, 6:30 p.m., Lindquist Center Jones Commons
- **Health Literacy 101: What You Need to Know**, 6:30 p.m., Holiday Inn Hotel, 1220 First Ave., Coralville
- **Coffee and Crime Book Group**, 7 p.m., Barnes & Noble
- **Drop-in Meditation Class**, 7 p.m., Java Juice, 122 E. Washington
- **Inclusive Ballroom**, 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Trouble the Water**, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Robyn Schiff, poetry**, 7:30 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **UI Jazz Performances**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Free Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

## UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m.** News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1** "Prairie Lights" Archive, Gigi Durham
- 2** News from Germany (in German)
- 3** Women at Iowa Interview
- 4** UI Health Sciences Lectures & presentations on the health sciences
- 5:30** Fine Arts Performances at Iowa
- 6:30** To Be Announced
- 7** Women at Iowa Interview
- 8** UI Health Sciences Lecture & presentations on the health sciences
- 9:30** Daily Iowan TV News
- 9:45** Student Affairs Programs, student life, issues, and activities
- 10** To Be Announced
- 10:30** Daily Iowan TV News
- 10:45** "Java Blend" Encore
- 11** Women at Iowa Interview

## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



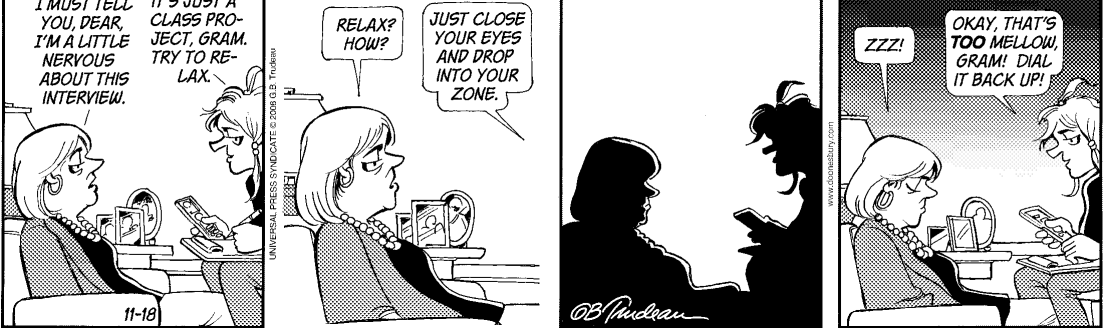
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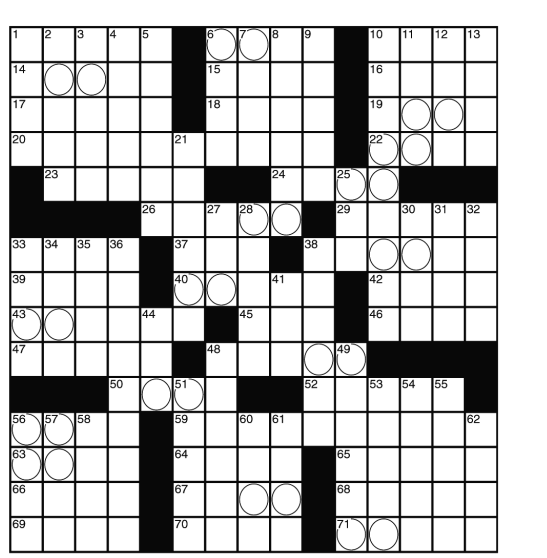
## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1007

- Across**
- 1 Rolling Stones drummer Charlie
  - 6 Netting
  - 10 One of the S's in U.S.S.
  - 14 \_\_\_ water (facing trouble)
  - 15 Pollster Roper
  - 16 Sizable sandwich
  - 17 Nancy Drew author Carolyn
  - 18 Y's guys?
  - 19 Epps of TV's "House"
  - 20 With 59-Across, highway that goes through the 15 places indicated in this puzzle, in order, north to south
  - 22 Ice Capades venue
  - 23 Kind of deck for a fortuneteller
  - 24 Asset in answering the question "Does this dress make me look fat?"
  - 26 Bruce or Kravitz
  - 29 Traditional Christmas sentiment
  - 33 Needing directions
  - 37 Con's opposite
  - 38 "Dueling \_\_\_"
  - 39 Declare openly
  - 40 Longtime "S.N.L." announcer Don
  - 42 Lawman Wyatt
  - 43 Do lexicographical work
  - 45 Phoenix cager
  - 46 Strong cart
  - 47 Harsh Athenian lawgiver
  - 48 Online health info site
  - 50 Cole Porter's "Well, Did You \_\_\_?"
  - 52 College town near Bangor
  - 56 Final Four org.
  - 59 See 20-Across
  - 63 Mideast missile
  - 64 \_\_\_-Tass news agency
  - 65 In the year \_\_\_ Lord ...
  - 66 Movie lioness
  - 67 Nintendo rival
  - 68 "The Boy Who Cried Wolf," e.g.
  - 69 Half of an E.P.A. rating
  - 70 Before, once
  - 71 Skeddaddles
- Down**
- 1 User-edited online reference
  - 2 Concerning
  - 3 Letter before iota
  - 4 Copier additive
  - 5 Unsaturated alcohol
  - 6 Convene
  - 7 Jazz's Fitzgerald
  - 8 Old Walter Berndt comic strip about a teen
  - 9 Old Testament prophet
  - 10 Abridged
  - 11 Hot-rod engine, briefly
  - 12 Tehran's land
  - 13 Much-criticized Congressional spending
  - 21 Treeless plain
  - 25 Expert with I.R.S. returns
  - 27 Gun lobby ints.
  - 28 Like Loki or Thor
  - 30 Slightly open

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

B	A	S	I	C	S	N	A	P	S	Q	E	D
O	L	L	A	S	C	O	V	E	Y	U	S	A
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A	B	L	Y		O	N	A		V	O	C	A
B	E	E	F		C	H	O	W		M	E	I
M	E	O	F		S	O	N	S		I	M	M
S	T	O	R		M	A	M	I		H	O	V
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N	I	L			T	E	R	R	A		G	L



- Puzzle by Lucy Gardner Anderson
- 31 Mrs. Dithers in "Blondie"
  - 32 Catch sight of
  - 33 Cheryl of TV's "Charlie's Angels"
  - 34 On the high side, as a guess
  - 35 Couch
  - 36 Every 12 hours
  - 38 Bit of wit
  - 41 Make a knight
  - 44 Follower of Oct. Rome
  - 48 Like sheets after bleaching
  - 49 Use a towel
  - 51 Biscotti flavoring
  - 53 Butcher's byproducts
  - 54 Weeper of myth
  - 55 Small egg
  - 56 Minute part of a min.
  - 57 251, in old Rome
  - 58 Neighbor of Switz.
  - 60 Carps, carps, carps
  - 61 Part of Q.E.D.
  - 62 "\_\_\_ Tu" (1974 hit)

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