

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2008

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50¢



SPORTS

Content to coach

Kirk Ferentz emphasized in his weekly meeting with the media that coaching this year's football team has been one of the most fun seasons he's had. **1B**

Finally first

Senior cross-country runner Racheal Marchand won her first race in her career at the NCAA Midwest Regional in Norman, Okla., over the weekend. **1B**

NEWS

Recount

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors votes to take another look at the conservation bond, which passed by a slim margin Nov. 4. **2A**

Great appeal of China

The nation is gaining speed as a popular study-abroad locale for students. **5A**

ARTS & CULTURE

Same tune, new venue

Band Extravaganza marks its 40th year — but instead of bringing bands together on the Hancher stage, Carver-Hawkeye Arena will play host. **7A**

OPINIONS

Illini passion, or prejudice?

A few unfortunate Illinois athletics supporters have resurrected bigotry in Champaign, and university officials don't seem to care. **6A**

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Daily updates

Now check back at dailyiowan.com during the day for the latest news on the UI and Iowa City.

DAILY IOWAN TV

To watch Daily Iowan TV, go online at dailyiowan.com or tune into UI TV. The 15-minute newscast is on Sunday through Thursday at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., with reruns at 12:30 and 1:30 a.m. and 7:45 and 8:45 a.m. the following day.

Today's webcast

Find out how students are feeling in the economy crunch and hear what Kirk Ferentz has to say about the regular-season finale in the dome.

WEATHER

48 9C  23 -5C

Mostly sunny, blustery winds.

INDEX

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Classifieds **4B** Sports **1B**
Crossword **6B**

Far and away for a vote

ON THE WEB

 Log on to dailyiowan.com to hear Renugan Raidoo discuss his cross-continental political experiences.

By **REGINA ZILBERMINTS**
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UI sophomore Renugan Raidoo spent the last year campaigning for Barack Obama, but he didn't vote for him.

He couldn't. The 18-year-old, who moved to the United States in 2001, is not yet a U.S. citizen.

Raidoo is planning to have his vote count, though — in South Africa, when his native country holds its presidential election early next year.

"One day I was complaining about not being able to vote here, and my mom said, 'You know, we can vote [in South Africa].' Since I've been here seven years, it didn't occur to me," he said.

But now that Raidoo knows he can, he said he'll vote, even if it means going to the consulate in Chicago to do so.

No data are available on how common it is for a foreigner living here to vote in her or his native country, said UI political-science Associate Professor David Redlawsk. "Certainly, Americans abroad can vote here," he noted.

And in the most recent Mexican national elections, there was outreach to Mexican citizens living in the United States, including polling places created for them.

Foreign-born residents can vote in their countries of origin as long as they are still citizens there. Though U.S. Department of State policies discourage dual citizenship, U.S. immigration laws allow it because it is impossible to track.

Because of this, no numbers are available on the number of U.S. residents who vote in other countries.

SEE **VOTE**, 3A



STEVE LEXA/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI sophomore Renugan Raidoo studies in the Blank Honors Center on Tuesday afternoon. Raidoo intends to vote in South African elections while living in the United States.

Suicide watch

By **CLARA HOGAN**
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While more than 50 universities have received a federal grant to set up suicide-prevention training, the UI likely won't apply for the funding because of a lack of time and resources.

The UI considered the grant in past years but hasn't applied because of the extensive time commitment in the proposal process, said Sam Cochran, the director of University Counseling Service.

"We struggle to fulfill student demand for appointments on a daily basis," he said. "That grant-proposal process would require a part-time or full-time position to [handle], which just can't happen right now. Our priority is serving the students lining up at our door."

The UI community has grieved two faculty suicides this semester. UI music Professor Mark Weiger killed himself Nov. 12 after a former student

SEE **SUICIDE**, 3A

From poor college student to success

By **AMANDA MCCLURE**
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Though UI business students spend years in the library working toward a successful career, one local business owner has managed one without those

 **BIG-TIME BUSINESS**

Second 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.

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

Today: Mike Porter, owner of several downtown bars

Thursday: Marc Moen, property owner

Friday: Jim Mondanaro, owner of numerous downtown restaurants

hours or the degree.

Mike Porter first came to Iowa City in 1986 to pursue a business degree but dropped out three years later when his boss at a downtown bar offered him a business proposition the UI business school could never hope to match: becoming a bar owner.

At 21, Porter couldn't refuse, but he couldn't name it One-Eyed Jakes.

"My boss offered me the bar for a \$5,000 down payment with a contract, and I couldn't say no," he said. "I started out as a poor college student, and 19

SEE **PORTER**, 3A



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Behind the bar of Summit, owner Mike Porter pours a glass on Monday. Porter owns the Summit, One-Eyed Jake's, Vitos, and the recently opened liquor store Sauce.

City eyes renter limit

By **RACHEL GOODELL**
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The Iowa City City Council passed a preliminary measure Tuesday night that could ultimately shrink the number of non-related residents who can live together in downtown apartments from five to three people.

The decision, which is the first of three votes needed for approval, would exempt current buildings that have apartments with four or more bedrooms.

City officials said they hope the ordinance would facilitate greater diversity among downtown residents, instead of a ghetto of students.

But Iowa City resident Tanki Nyane, 23, said he thinks non-college students would not want to live downtown because of the late-night atmosphere.

UI freshman Andi Ricciardi, 18, agreed, saying she didn't think children should grow up with college student neighbors puking in the hallway during the early morning hours. Ricciardi's roommate, freshman Meghan Stauffer, said the limit would also affect stu-

SEE **CITY COUNCIL**, 3A

Faculty weigh in on policy

By **TESSA MCLEAN**
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A draft of the UI's new sexual-assault policy released Monday elicited concerns Tuesday from the UI Faculty Council.

Members said the document only pertains to student-on-student sexual misconduct — a fact, they say, that isn't specified clearly enough. If sexual assault or harassment occurs between a faculty or staff member and a student, the victim must consult a separate document, which hasn't yet been revised.

The resources will be comparable for victims regardless of whether the assaulter is a faculty or staff member.

Faculty Council member Catherine Ringen emphasized the importance of clarity in the policy. Conversation soon moved to ambiguities and misunderstandings that arose when UI officials analyzed documents incorrectly following a reported sexual assault in Hillcrest last October.

SEE **FACULTY COUNCIL**, 3A

Good time to start a business, locals say

Starting a business is still a good idea, area entrepreneurs say.

By SHANE ERSLAND
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Some established entrepreneurs say this might be one of the best times to start a new business in spite of the limping economy.

"Competition is clearing out, real estate is easier to get, and with the community growing, I believe it is a good time to come out," said Rodney Anderson, the president of Pancho's Mexican Grill.

A group of local entrepreneurs, including Anderson, gathered Tuesday at the Sheraton Hotel to discuss what it takes to build a successful business. More than 200 UI students attended.

Pancho's started during a chaotic fiscal time in Iowa City 15 years ago. Only months earlier, the Sept. 28, 1992, cover of *Time* read "The economy: Is there light at the end of the tunnel?"

Since then, Anderson's business has expanded to 54 locations, and it continues to boom, he said, noting that it has grown by at least 10 percent since last year.

Christy Ross, who opened her own salon in Cedar Rapids last January, saw business prospects for newcomers another way. She said this might not be a good time for hopeful entrepreneurs.

"With so many people getting laid-off lately, I think the economy is in a state of limbo right now, and I don't see it getting better for a while," she said.

Doug Grewe, general manager



STEVE LEXA/THE DAILY IOWAN

David Hensley, the executive director of the Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center, speaks to a packed auditorium at Tuesday night's "Building a Successful Business in Iowa" lecture in the Sheraton Hotel ballroom. Hensley served as moderator of the event, which featured a panel of three local successful entrepreneurs.

er of Short's restaurant, said his new business has done well.

Although the restaurant hasn't done any advertising, its location in downtown Iowa City draws a crowd every night, he said.

"College towns are more sensitive to local businesses," he said. "As long as you have a good product, you'll be fine."

Anderson opted to open in a college city after getting the idea for Pancho's while he was eating at a restaurant in Chicago.

"I thought that type of atmosphere would be popular with young people, and I was 24 years old, so I figured it would be a good time to take a chance," he said.

Another speaker at the forum, Bob Gillispie, the president of Custom Jigs and Spins in

Coralville, also feels that appealing to young people is important.

"If you can come up with a product that is received well by the college community, you're going to do well," he said.

Gillispie always wanted to work for himself and saw opportunity in absorbing businesses that were struggling, so he began specializing in acquisitions.

Bob Burns, whose son Isaac Burns is one of the founders of Budcast Productions, said during the event that location is one of the most important aspects to consider when starting a business. The success of Budcast, a video-game producer, has put it close to outgrowing its location.

"Budcast likes being in downtown Iowa City — the only problem is that we need more space

"If you can come up with a product that is received well by the college community, you're going to do well,"

— Bob Gillispie, local business owner

to hire more programmers," Burns said.

The speakers agreed that there is going to be a positive change in the economy soon, and that now is as good a time as any to start networking your ideas.

"There's going to be a lot of economic growth in the next six months," Anderson said.

Conservation vote to be recounted

County to recount Election Day ballots.

By ADAM SULLIVAN
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The Johnson County Board of Supervisors unanimously approved Tuesday a recount of votes cast for the conservation bond.

Lori Cardella, who campaigned against the bond for months leading up to Nov. 4, submitted a petition to the Johnson County Auditor's Office on Monday demanding a recount of the vote. The measure passed by under 1 percent.

The petition included more than 1,300 names, but not all signatures have been verified.

The \$20 million conservation bond was narrowly passed on election night with less than 61 percent of the vote. If officials determine that 509 of the

39,186 ballots in favor of the measure were miscounted, the bond would be overturned.

Cardella said such an outcome is realistic, given the voting inconsistencies she said she saw at the polls.

"I was a poll observer and there were things that occurred that were objectionable," she said. "We want to make sure we're representing the taxpaying citizens of Johnson County."

However, Rod Sullivan, the chairman of the Board of Supervisors, said he sees little chance the measure will be overturned. "From what I'm told, [recounts] don't typically change a whole lot," he said, noting that previous recounts have changed only one or two votes out of thousands.

In 2005, the results of a North Liberty mayor election were contested after write-in candidate Dave Franker appeared to have won the race. A recount of the votes upheld his victory.

County Attorney Janet Lyness said the county is following

recount guidelines set forth in the Iowa Code. Accordingly, the details of the recount will be determined by a recount board. That board will consist of Cardella — who is named in the petition — as well as an appointee from Auditor Tom Slockett and a member determined by the other two designees.

Cardella said she favors a manual recount of all of the nearly 73,000 ballots cast.

But Slockett said manual counting can be unreliable.

"Hand recounting is fraught with possibility of human error — [error] can be really great in counting that many ballots," he said, noting that Johnson County voters yielded a record number of ballots this year with nearly 79 percent turnout.

Additionally, Slockett said, a hand count could be a significant burden to the county, which would be responsible for picking up the bill.

"If [the recount board] wanted to do it by hand themselves,

Bond measure recount

Under Iowa Code, election recounts are conducted following a set procedure. That routine plays out as follows:

- Signatures must be collected from at least 10 percent of the number of voters in the contested election.
- Someone named on the petition, a designee named by the county auditor, and an additional member chosen by the other two members are assigned to the recount board.
- The recount board can request a manual or automated recount.
- Board members are responsible for executing and supervising the recount.

Source: Iowa Code section 50.49.

they wouldn't be able to do it," he said. "The cost would depend on how long it would take ... if we do [a manual recount], it will be very time consuming."

METRO

Student governments meet

Despite previous head-butting, members of the UI Student Government and the Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students came together for their semiannual All-Student Assembly.

The meeting in the Old Capitol lasted only 20 minutes, and the members discussed no new or old business.

The core of the meeting focused on each group's presidential and vice-presidential executive reports.

UISG President Maison Spoke briefly about current initiatives the undergraduate group is working on, including a potential expansion of the Cambus route to the eastern campus

and bringing the *Wall Street Journal* to the business building.

Bleam also thanked David Grady, a UI associate vice president for the University Life Centers.

"We want to thank Dr. Grady for getting the IMU open," he said, leading to an eruption of applause.

Steve Wieland, the president of the graduate-student government, discussed the new UI sexual-harassment policy. Though he didn't discuss the recently released plan in detail, he said he wanted to look into the disclosure policy at a later date.

UISG Vice President Bridget Szeluga said the Main Library will operate around the clock again during finals week.

However, the IMU will run on its nor-

mal schedule because of renovations still in process after the flood.

— by Melanie Kucera

Man faces felony after chase

An Iowa City man faces a felony charge after allegedly attempting to elude police in his vehicle — at speeds of up to 100 mph — while reportedly under the influence of alcohol.

Robert Thomas, 21, 1408 Riverside Road, was charged Tuesday with eluding pursuing law enforcement and OWI.

Iowa City police received a call of a possibly intoxicated driver after Thomas allegedly ran a stop sign, police reports show.

According to police reports, Thomas refused to stop when authorities attempted to pull him over. The pursuing patrol car reached speeds of 100 mph during the pursuit, authorities said.

When officers approached Thomas, he allegedly smelled of alcohol and admitted to drinking, according to police reports.

Thomas failed field-sobriety tests and had a blood-alcohol concentration of .195 according to a preliminary breath test, authorities said.

Eluding pursuing law enforcement is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500. OWI is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in jail and a fine of up to \$1,250.

— by Regina Zilbermintz

POLICE BLOTTER

Lacy Debrower, 24, 4360 Summer Landing Drive Apt. 201, was charged Nov. 15 with driving with a

suspended/canceled license. David Phillips, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 14 with driving with a sus-

pended/canceled license. Earl Sanders, 47, 732 Michael St. Apt. 15, was charged Tuesday with domestic assault.

Samuel Smuck, 23, 521 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 5, was charged Nov. 15 with public intoxication.

TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyyowan.com for Nov. 18

1. Big walks in downtown Iowa City
2. Hawkeyes will play Minnesota for bowl berth
3. Hawks squeak by for basketball win over Texas-San Antonio
4. Auto industry bailout is a terrible idea
5. Commentary: Men's basketball looks improved

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| Elizabeth Wunder | Melissa Horan |
| Erick Tjarks | Barbara Staudt |
| Jessica Paul | Hannah Gittleman |
| Mary Catherine Kelly | Jeanette Gaida |
| Michelle Terwilliger | McKenzie Graham |
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Vito's
 on the plaza

Student to vote in S. Africa election

VOTE
CONTINUED FROM 1A

Raidoo said he's interested in the aspects of politics he can't participate in — he's not allowed to vote in the United States and can't campaign in South Africa — and said he's doing everything he can to get involved.

But it's difficult to keep up with South African politics, he said. With the exception of occasional page-five coverage of a corruption scandal, the country rarely makes news in the United States. Raidoo tries to stay informed through international news sources and discussion with family members who are still in South Africa.

Though he never knew apartheid in South Africa — an

era of discrimination against non-whites — he grew up in a period of political fervor immediately following the emergence of democracy in the nation. The stories he heard from his family and what he saw as a child prompted him to maintain interest in events halfway around the world.

"Just because I live here doesn't mean I don't want to see the fledgling democracy that is South Africa come to life and really start to thrive," he said.

And his knowledge of the time many couldn't vote in South Africa makes him more enthusiastic about participating in American politics.

In fact, Raidoo's inability to vote serves as a catalyst, pushing him to do more with campaigns, he said.

According to the Registrar's

Office, 2,191 UI students, or around 7 percent of the school's population, are foreign. Three international students are from South Africa.

Nationally, approximately 33.5 million people in the United States were born abroad, making up around 11.2 percent of the national population, according to the most recent data from the U.S. Census Bureau.

Raidoo wants to continue voting in South Africa even after he becomes a U.S. citizen, he said.

After all, participating in two political systems affects how he views both, Raidoo said.

"Working on campaigns here, it makes me more hopeful for what South Africa could be," he said.

UI puts stress on counseling

SUICIDE
CONTINUED FROM 1A

accused him in a lawsuit of sexual harassment, and in August, UI political-science Professor Arthur Miller committed suicide, following charges of sexual misconduct.

Suicide-prevention training involves educating campus groups to identify and help those at risk of suicide. Training is an emerging trend on college campuses across the nation, said Anara Guard, the deputy director of the Massachusetts-based Suicide Prevention Resource Center, which helps universities set up programs after they receive funding.

"Suicide prevention is a young field, so each year it grows by leaps and bounds, and each year we learn more about effective ways to prevent suicide," Guard said.

While the UI has experienced two faculty suicides recently, most programs are focused on the more common issue of student suicides.

Suicide is the second leading cause of death for college students in the United States. Ten percent of college students report having seriously considered killing themselves, according to the American College Health Association.

Syracuse University, one of the schools that received the three-year grant from 2005 to 2008, used its funding to create a stress-management course for students, suicide-prevention training, and a comprehensive marketing campaign about mental health, said Cory Wallack, the assistant director of Syracuse University's counseling and human services.

"A group of us wrote the grant proposal, because we considered it important for our campus to lead efforts for mental-health awareness on college campuses," he said.

Resident assistants, academic advisers, and health professionals all took part in the training program. Now, Syracuse is looking into training students directly, Wallack said.

While the UI doesn't have a formal training program, counselors have made trips to similar groups to teach them about suicide prevention, said Paula Keeton, the assistant director of the University Counseling Service.

Counseling Service staff also regularly attends workshops on the issue, she said.

Though Cochran said the training program seemed effective, the increase in the number of patients — not resources — at the Counseling Service has strapped the staff. The grant also requires schools come up with some money for the program on their own, and the UI's budget is too tight, he said.

However, Cochran said, because of the recent campus deaths, he expects an evaluation of the UI's suicide prevention and coping outreach programs.

Miller and Weiger's suicides "have affected a lot of people," he said. "I think more discussion on the issue will definitely be in the future."

Renter numbers may be limited to three

CITY COUNCIL
CONTINUED FROM 1A

students financially. "Having five people [living together], it's a lot cheaper and you can split the costs," Stauffer said.

Councilors Connie Champion and Mike O'Donnell voted against the ordinance. Councilman Ross Wilburn was absent. O'Donnell said he didn't support the measure because he didn't think the Planning and Zoning Commission gathered enough opinion from developers in the area.

But that's the public's fault, not the commission's, Mayor Regenia Bailey said. The measure was handled the same as every other planning and zoning measure, she said.

"There was nothing different about our process," Bailey said. "There was nothing unusual about it. If people were unaware, it's because they weren't paying attention."

No residents or developers were at the Oct. 16 meeting in which the commission completed the plan. "The fact is they did not know, and they did not comment on it, and that concerns me," O'Donnell said.

The ordinance was originally bundled with a measure that would require downtown developers to provide more parking for any new apartment structures. Councilor Mike Wright moved to defer this part of the ordinance so that the Planning and Zoning Commission could determine how to deal

with properties downtown that don't have space for the parking requirements.

"I don't see how some of those smaller buildings that don't have any alley access could get any parking in there," Champion said.

Jeff Clark, a developer in downtown, said he is planning to build a 16-unit, four-bedroom apartment building on

Washington Street. He said if the parking measure passed, he wouldn't be able to build as many units.

"We want the downtown to be a nice place, but we also need development," Clark said.

The council voted in favor of deferring the parking ordinance, which is slated to be re-evaluated at the council's Dec. 16 meeting.

Assault policy eyed

FACULTY COUNCIL
CONTINUED FROM 1A

"We need to make sure it is written with student-friendly prose," Ringen said.

She then praised the clarity with which Yale University and Carlton University define their sexual-misconduct policies and said the UI must be that definite.

Council President Michael O'Hara said the UI must specify how minors would be treated in a sexual-assault case.

"We need to know whether matters will be treated differently," he said.

A section detailing what would happen if both people involved in an incident were intoxicated must also be included, members said. They will meet Dec. 1 to work through the final version of the policy.

A representative from the Student Services Advisory Committee said the group is continuing its evaluation of UI Student Services. Phillip Jones, who was terminated following the UI's mishandling of the Hillcrest sexual assault, formerly led the office.

The evaluation involves soliciting feedback from faculty, staff, students, community leaders, and peer institutions.

UI President Sally Mason originally called for the re-evaluation last spring.

"The new [vice president] should be a faculty member," council member Lynn Richman said. "It needs to be

someone who can integrate all the different services."

They also discussed the idea of having two leaders of the division, one to focus on academics, and the other to focus on the non-academic side of student services.

Linda Boyle, who represented the committee, said she also plans to talk with students with disabilities, minorities, veterans, and diversity program officials to glean different viewpoints.

The committee will also look at the "model programs" of other universities that "utilize the best practices in student affairs," she said.

The committee hopes to reach a conclusion in February.

Dropping out to succeed

PORTER
CONTINUED FROM 1A

years later, I'm still here."

While he's been here, the buying hasn't stopped, and he has expanded from Jakes to the Summit to Vito's, and now finally to Sauce, a liquor store that opened last month. Some have called him a business genius, others have labeled him a tycoon banking in on the culture of drinking swirling around Iowa City — but for Porter, those comments don't matter.

He's just a businessman.

And he's a pragmatic one at that. He has drastically lowered how much he has to pay for booze by opening up his own liquor store and giving himself a discount. Business at the store on the Pedestrian Mall has surged by 20 percent since its first day.

"I don't even have a sign up yet, and business is great," said Porter, a 40-year-old man with shortly cropped salt-and-pepper hair.

But there have bumps along the way during the last two decades, he said.

Jakes for one. The bar still isn't what it could be because of space constraints, he said.

The Iowa City City Council thought so, too. Last year, it withheld a liquor license from Jakes because of the narrowness of the establishment's stairwell. City fire officials said the bar posed "imminent life, health, and safety concerns," even at one point calling it a "death trap."

Porter remedied that by installing a new fire safety system that involved sprinklers and a false ceiling.

Coming under harsh scrutiny in some social circles for running an unsafe bar, Porter said he discounted that, "taking the negatives with the positives."

Those positives derive from matching his bars against all the others in Iowa City's condensed night life. It's the competition he loves, always trying to

make his bars better. He'll soon remodel the upstairs of Vito's to make a Vegas-style lounge.

"When you're working, you can tell that he wants to make it into a good business," said Vito's employee Natalie Onken, who also worked under previous ownership. "There's a better sense of direction this year, and it absolutely shows."

"I love Iowa City and everything about it," Porter said. "The thing about downtown is that we're kind of spoiled and everybody else is jealous. This is a town that's vibrant from the early morning all the way until early morning again."

Porter noted that such cities as Cedar Rapids and Des Moines work to create a similar culture that's apparent in Iowa City.

"For not being the biggest city in the state, Iowa City is certainly the most vibrant," said Chris Coleman, president of the Iowa Better Business Bureau. "As a business district you obviously want successful operations, but what you really want are the ones that are going to put the interest of the community ahead of anything else."

Porter declined to specify how much money he makes a year, but he drives a Ford Expedition and lives in a two-story yellow house in Coralville estimated to

be worth around \$275,000, according to Johnson County assessor statistics.

Porter, though, doesn't want to be just a bar owner — that's part of his methodology to out-smarting competition.

He wants to foster "community-inviting establishments," that are one-part bar, another-part restaurant. And then he wants to make everything affordable to attract as many patrons as possible.

He also said he's interested in getting involved in Iowa City festivals to "give back."

But even the affordable prices haven't kept bar traffic steady recently, which he attributes to the dwindling economy.

"You get the wealthy kid from Chicago whose mom and dad are feeling the economic crunch who might not give their kids as much money as they did last year — forcing them to spend it more wisely," he said. "On the other side, you can get kids who rely on student loans to pay for school who can't afford to go out as much because they're paying for tuition."

Even with the decrease in business, Porter said Iowa City is still the best place in the state to own businesses.

"Everybody wants to be Iowa City. It's got a great atmosphere that knows how to please everyone."



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UI part of gas-tax study

A UI research group is studying a potential change in the gas-tax system.

By SHAWN GUDE
shawn-gude@uiowa.edu

Hydrogen and hybrid cars may be the vehicles of the future, but they're earning the ire of some transportation experts.

"They're not helping support the system they're using," said the UI Public Policy Center's Lori Jarmon.

One potential solution? A mileage-based system, which would charge individuals for the miles they drive rather than levying a tax per gallon of gas they fill up on.

Jarmon maintains the current system is inadequate.

"Something needs to be done to ensure that the infrastructure is maintained," she said. "This type of system could potentially ensure that we continue to have bridges and roads."

To examine a new system, UI officials are leading the Road-User Study, which is made up of 1,200 participants around the country and split into six different testing sites, including counties in eastern Iowa.

Participants will have a small computer installed in their vehicle to compile the miles driven. After the data are sent to a central database, funds are distributed to the states, counties, or cities where the travel took place, according to the UI center's website.

The center received \$16 million in federal money in 2005 as part of a transportation bill to conduct the two-year study.

Around 150 already have the technology installed in their vehicles, and remaining participants will be by Dec. 20, Jarmon said.

In addition, the feasibility of the system's technology will be tested. When the study is complete, the UI Public Policy Center's Jon Kuhl, a UI electrical and computer engineering professor, will testify before Congress.

Regardless of the study's potential success, some observers were apprehensive about the system.

Iowa Rep. Rod Roberts, a Republican from Carroll and a member of the House Transportation Committee, questioned the wisdom of a mileage-based system.

Roberts said he and other Iowa lawmakers were "leery" about gas-tax hikes during economic stagnation, but a mileage-based system would

'Something needs to be done to ensure that the infrastructure is maintained. This type of system could potentially ensure that we continue to have bridges and roads.'

— Lori Jarmon, UI Public Policy Center

Road-User Study

The four parts that will be installed in vehicles for the study:

- An on-board camera
- A cellular antenna
- GPS antennae
- A display

Source: www.roaduserstudy.org

have to be implemented nationally — a herculean task, he said.

Bureaucrats would run into states' rights issues, he argued, and it would be a "complex system to devise and implement."

Jarmon said the system UI officials are testing would be "revenue-neutral" for traditional vehicles. But even if the study is a success, she predicted a mileage-based system wouldn't be implemented for a couple decades.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, was more receptive, saying he looked forward to the results of the study "to determine if the mileage-based method might be a viable option."

"Congress needs to look at alternative financing options," he said in a statement. He pushed for funding for the project in the 2005 bill.

And though the proposal worries some civil libertarians with privacy concerns, specific routes taken or sites visited won't be recorded.

That assuaged some of the concerns of Iowa American Civil Liberties Union Executive Director Ben Stone. But he maintained the need to track such a system change.

"We certainly want to keep an eye on this concept, because there is certainly the potential of government overreach in tracking the actual routes taken and monitoring the cities driven in," Stone said. "That's none of the government's business."



A July 25 handout photo released by the Des Moines Catholic Worker shows four people who were later arrested on trespassing charges after attempting a citizens' arrest of former White House adviser Karl Rove during a fundraising appearance in Des Moines. From the left, in back, are Edward Bloomer, Kirk Brown, Mona Shaw at microphone, and Rev. Chet Guinn. Jury selection in the case is scheduled to begin today.

Trial to begin in anti-Rove protest

By AMY LORENTZEN
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Trial will begin this week in the case of four people who attempted to arrest former White House adviser Karl Rove during a fundraising appearance earlier this year in Iowa.

Jury selection in the case was scheduled to begin today, followed by the trial.

Facing charges of trespassing are the Rev. Chet Guinn, a retired Methodist minister, and three members of the social-welfare group Des Moines Catholic Worker Community — Edward Bloomer, Kirk Brown, and Mona Shaw.

The four were cited after attempting a citizen's arrest of Rove on July 25 at the Wakonda County Club in Des Moines, where he spoke at a Republican fundraiser. They were stopped at the country club's entry gate.

Iowa law obligated them as citizens to make the arrest, said Frank Cordaro, a Des Moines Catholic Worker and a former priest who helped arrange the citizen's arrest.

"The whole principle of a citizen's arrest is it's a legal thing that Iowans can do when they know that a law is being broken, and, for any number of reasons, the official agencies that are supposed to see that these things don't happen, or don't take action, are not on scene," he told the Associated Press on Tuesday.

Cordaro called Rove a war criminal, saying he is "the pro-

pagandist who led us into this war in Iraq, which is a war based on lies and deception."

In the citizens arrest complaint, the defendants accused Rove of felony murder, election fraud, conspiracy to commit offense or defraud the United States leading to the war in Iraq, as well as treason, sedition, and subversive activities.

It said Rove submitted and promoted false information leading to the war, the illegal detainment and torture of prisoners, and "other fraudulent acts leading to the deaths of more than 4,000 U.S. mili-

tary personnel as well as approximately 300,000 Iraqi civilians."

Polk County prosecutor John Sarcone said he couldn't comment on the pending case.

Sheena Tahilramani, the chief of staff at Karl Rove & Co., said the office had no comment.

Shaw, one of the defendants, said she has experienced firsthand how wars hurt families. She noted that at the recent funeral of her father, her sister had to call in via a phone link from Baghdad, where she serves in the Navy.

"Wars are tearing our families apart and the authors of those

wars need to be held accountable for it," she said Tuesday.

Cordaro blasted authorities for not taking action against Rove, which he said left citizens to try to bring him to justice.

"The judicial system and the criminal justice system have been cowardly in the face of these out-in-the-open criminal acts, and we are simply trying to get the initiative to start being a country with a rule of law," he said.

Two of the four defendants — Brown and Shaw — attempted a similar arrest earlier in the year when Rove spoke at the UI.

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content

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China calling

More students are looking at China as an ideal location to study abroad.

By PETER GUSTIN
peter-gustin@uiowa.edu

Just four years ago, China wasn't among the 10 most popular study-abroad sites for UI students.

Now, it's No. 5.

Of the roughly 1,200 UI students who traveled abroad last year — up from 1,157 in the 2006-07 academic year — 79 of them went to China, placing the destination behind only the United Kingdom, Italy, Spain, and France, UI study-abroad officials reported. This may be because the UI is sponsoring an increased number of programs in China, and the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing has been a huge draw.

"Right now, students are not going there to study the Chinese language and history," said Janis Perkins, the director of the UI Study Abroad Office. "They're going predominantly for business programs, cultural programs, and internships."

In the 2006-07 academic year, the number of U.S. college students studying abroad increased nearly 8 percent over the previous year, while those choosing China skyrocketed roughly 25 percent during that period, according to the "Open Doors 2008" report released Monday by the Institute on International Education.

National numbers mirror the UI's — China has become the fifth most popular place for Americans to study, the report found. Out of roughly 242,000 U.S. students who traveled abroad during the 2006-07 academic year, about 11,000 chose China.

As China's politics and society become more alluring, cultural experts suspect these statistics are another sign of the nation's growing power.

"Being in China for the first time was a life-changing experience that made me more open to diversity and thinking about China's politics compared with how it's reflected in the media here," said UI

Studying overseas

Which states sent the most students to study abroad in the 2006-07 academic year? Here is the breakdown:

- California: 24,000
- New York: 19,178
- Pennsylvania: 15,170
- Massachusetts: 10,916
- Texas: 10,357
- Ohio: 10,223

Source: Open Doors 2008 report

senior Stacie Carpenter, 23, who was in China over the summer as part of Iowa's Olympic Ambassador Project.

While the number of UI students going abroad has risen, the state is among 10 others that experienced a decrease in the number of such students, the report showed.

Two years ago, Iowa had 4,705 students studying overseas but boasted only 4,696 last year — a .19 percent drop. Iowa is ranked 37th for total number of study-abroad students.

Five Big Ten schools placed in the top 10: Illinois, Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. New York University ranked No. 1, sending 3,034 students overseas.

The UI study-abroad program was not around in the 1960s, when other Big Ten schools were starting programs, but UI officials feel the overall growth is rapid compared to other institutions.

"We've done a lot of reflecting on how to keep the program growing, because about one-third of students come in with the intention of studying abroad," Perkins said.

Though a third of students don't eventually fulfill this intent, she said, she thinks this will happen within five to 10 years.

"Our study-abroad fair saw more than 1,000 students come through this year," she said. "We also saw Brazil, Japan, and India in the top 10 this year, and I expect to see those countries emerge like China has."

Holder Obama's AG choice

By MATT APUZZO AND
LARA JAKES JORDAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President-elect Barack Obama's top choice for attorney general is Eric Holder, a former No. 2 Justice Department official in the Clinton administration and Obama campaign aide who would become the first black to serve as the nation's chief lawyer.

The Obama transition team has gone so far as to ask senators whether they would confirm Holder, who reviewed Clinton's controversial pardon of fugitive Marc Rich just leaving office, an Obama official and people close to the matter said Tuesday.

But the Obama official said the decision was not final, and transition spokesmen said no decision has been made.

Holder did not return messages seeking comment Tuesday. Asked Monday by the Associated Press whether he expected to be nominated, he responded in an e-mail: "Who knows?"

One person involved in the talks said the Obama team has received some assurances that, while the pardon would certainly come up during hearings, the nomination likely wouldn't be held up.

All spoke on the condition of anonymity to describe private conversations.

Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, the top Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee, said the pardon "would be a factor to consider."

"I wouldn't want to articulate it among the top items, but it's worthwhile to look at," he told reporters.



SUSAN WALSH/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder arrives at Capitol Hill on June 9. Holder is President-elect Barack Obama's top choice to be the next attorney general and aides have gone so far as to ask senators whether he would be confirmed, an Obama official and people close to the matter said Tuesday.

Asked if Holder would be a good choice for attorney general, Specter said it was too soon to say.

"I know something of Holder's work in the Clinton administration, and that's about it," he said. "I'd have to take a

much closer look at his record and talk to him and think about it."

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., had not been informed about Holder, his spokeswoman said.

On the last day of Clinton's

term, Holder, then the deputy attorney general, was asked whether Clinton should pardon Rich, a wealthy commodities dealer who had spent years running from tax charges. Holder said he was "neutral, leaning toward favorable" on the pardon. Clinton later cited that as among the factors that persuaded him to issue the pardon.

Holder has publicly apologized for what he said was a snap decision that he should have paid more attention to. Had he taken more time to review the case, he would have advised against a pardon, he said.

Holder, 57, also a former judge and U.S. attorney in Washington, is widely respected in legal circles and among Justice Department career lawyers. He has been on Obama's short list to be attorney general since before the election, and already has had private conversations about how he would run the department.

One of his top priorities, according to a person familiar with his thinking, is to rebuild the department's reputation after its fiercely independent image was tarnished by charges of political meddling by the White House during the Bush administration.

For that reason, Holder has been reluctant to lobby for the attorney general's post for fear the Rich pardon would invite a bloody nomination process and further strain the department's credibility, this person said.

Holder has been one of Obama's most trusted advisers. He was a member of the team that helped select Sen. Joe Biden as Obama's running mate. The two have known each other only briefly, however, after meeting at a dinner party four years ago.

AP writers David Espo, Nedra Pickler, and Liz Sidoti contributed to this report.

STATE

Immigration agents arrest 4 at Chinese restaurants

IOWA CITY (AP) — Immigration agents have arrested four men at two Chinese restaurants in eastern Iowa on charges of being in the country illegally.

Immigration and Customs Enforcement spokesman Tim Counts says the men were arrested at restaurants in Vinton and Toledo. Both restaurants are called the Peony Chinese Restaurant.

Counts says three of the men are from Mexico and one is from China.

He declined to name those arrested or say what prompted the investigation.

Agents arrived at the restaurants about 11:30 a.m. Tuesday and left about 2 p.m., Counts said. The arrested men were questioned in Cedar Rapids, then held in county jails to await administrative hearings.

Counts said the most severe penalty they face is deportation.

1 dead in Cedar Rapids apartment fire

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — One person is dead in an apartment house fire in Cedar Rapids.

Officials say firefighters pulled an elderly man out of the second floor of the burning building late Monday night. Authorities say the man, 74-year-old Bobby Booker, was taken to a hospital, where he later died.

Officials say Booker was found in a second-floor bedroom, on the floor beneath a fire-escape window. They say smoke alarms were working properly.

Carter Lake man sentenced to 55 years for slaying

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — A Carter Lake man has been sentenced to 55 years in prison for a shooting that left one person dead and injured another man.

Fifty-five-year-old Freddie Chumley pleaded guilty earlier this year to five counts of willful injury causing serious

injury and one count of going armed with intent.

He had been charged with first-degree murder in the 2006 shooting that killed 48-year-old JoAnne Coon and seriously injured 45-year-old C'Sean Vest inside their Carter Lake home.

During his sentencing hearing on Tuesday, Chumley maintained that he did not shoot Coon but admitted that he shot Vest.

But prosecutors say that in the plea agreement Chumley admitted shooting Coon five times and Vest twice.



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Editorial

Illini celebrate resurrection of bigoted mascot

On Nov. 15, after the Illinois-Ohio State game, 9,000 Illini alumni and current students gathered in Assembly Hall to watch what many refer to as a ceremony of “honor” or “respect” for the University of Illinois and the Illinois Confederation; however, “Chief Illiniwek” is nothing more than a dishonorable and disrespectful display of condescension. November is Native American Heritage Month; events held in November, especially on a state university campus, should be used to promote a celebration of American Indian heritage rather than pandering to bigoted nostalgia.

In February 2007, “Chief Illiniwek” was retired by the University of Illinois after the NCAA banned hostile and abusive representations of American Indians. Video of “The Chief’s Last Dance” can be found online. The video shows Illini fans openly weeping during and after the “dance.” Black T-shirts displaying the “chief” and the date of his last dance were created to memorialize the event. The Illini treat the loss of the offensive character as an event that is worthy of dirges. Websites and blogs are rife with support for the return of “Chief Illiniwek.” Almost all of them justify their arguments with claims of tradition, pride, and honor. “Chief Illiniwek” is anything but a personification of tradition, pride, or honor.

“Chief Illiniwek” is supposed to represent the tribes of the Illinois Confederation. Illinois alums argue he is a proud symbol of the native tribes who used to live in what is now the state of Illinois. A quick look at history and geography exposes this argument as unfounded and misinformed. The 17 tribes that form the Illinois Confederation are now called the Peoria Tribes of Indians of Oklahoma. The Lakota — the largest and westernmost branch of the Sioux peoples, which includes, among others, the Oglala, Hunkpapa, Brulé, and Miniconjou — are completely unrelated to the Peoria tribes; yet, “Chief Illiniwek” is adorned with an Oglala headdress. Moreover, the dance performed by “Chief Illiniwek” isn’t taken from any of the tribes of the Illinois Confederation; the dance was

originally choreographed by a group of Illinois students. These former Boy Scouts based the dance on their “Indian Lore” studies of the Plains Indian tribes. The Plains Indians didn’t live in the Mississippi River area; they lived on the Great Plains. Moreover, each “Chief Illiniwek” is allowed to add some personal flavor to the dance, including the splits and high kicks. “Chief Illiniwek” is nothing more than a barefoot European-descendant American male running around in a mismatched and stereotype-inspired Western movie costume and dancing to a mix of Illinois fight songs to the delight of uninformed students and alumni who believe the “chief” is actually a celebration of the area’s American Indian tribes. The NCAA wasn’t alone in its condemnation of Chief Illiniwek; the Peoria Tribes have spoken out against the use of the “chief” for years. Clearly, Illini alumni know how to honor the Peoria tribes better than the tribes themselves.

The “Next Dance” event on Nov. 15 was not sponsored by the University of Illinois. However, the university did allow the student group sponsoring the event to rent Assembly Hall. By failing to speak out against the event, the University of Illinois condoned the pejorative characterization of the Illinois Confederation. University officials should have denied the use of Assembly Hall for the event. Allowing the event to take place in a university building, where the Fighting Illini play and where the “chief” used to dance at halftime is tacit approval of the revival of a mascot and event that was deemed to be hostile toward American Indians. The university may not have allowed the students to use the original costume, nor did it sponsor or promote the event, but the school seems more than happy to ignore the message it sends by allowing the event to take place so long as the student group pays the \$4,500 fee to rent Assembly Hall for the performance. Whether resurrected by the university or a student group, “Chief Illiniwek” is offensive; if the university community truly wants to honor the Peoria tribes, it should leave the “chief” locked away in the archives.

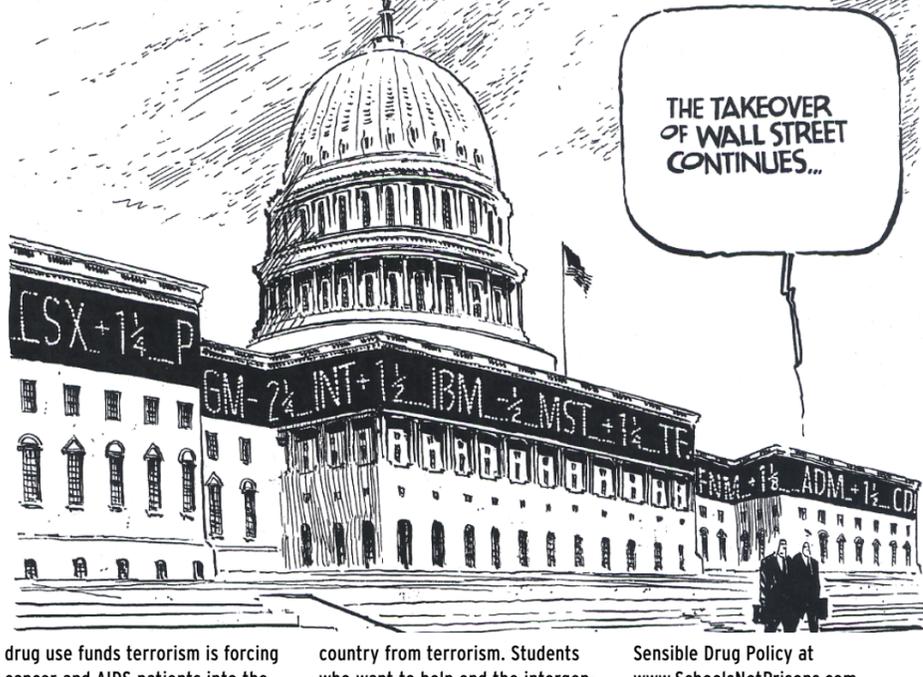
Letter

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GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

Marijuana is not the enemy

Regarding your thoughtful Nov. 14 editorial, if health outcomes determined drug laws instead of cultural norms, marijuana would be legal. Unlike alcohol, marijuana has never been shown to cause an overdose death, nor does it share the addictive properties of tobacco. Like any drug, marijuana can be harmful if abused, but jail cells are inappropriate as health interventions and ineffective as deterrents. The first marijuana laws were enacted in response to Mexican immigration during the early 1900s, despite opposition from the American Medical Association. Dire warnings that marijuana inspires homicidal rages have been counterproductive at best.

White Americans did not even begin to smoke pot until a soon-to-be entrenched government bureaucracy began funding reefer-madness propaganda. By raiding voter-approved medical marijuana providers in California, the very same U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration that claims illicit



drug use funds terrorism is forcing cancer and AIDS patients into the hands of street dealers. Apparently, marijuana prohibition is more important than protecting the

country from terrorism. Students who want to help end the intergenerational culture war otherwise known as the war on some drugs should contact Students for

Sensible Drug Policy at www.SchoolsNotPrisons.com.
Robert Sharpe,
M.P.A. policy analyst
Common Sense for Drug Policy

Electronic freedom



NICHOLAS KELLY
nicholas-kelly@uiowa.edu

Recently, news sites and the collective Internet blogosphere have begun to comment, to speculate, and perhaps even to “pund” on many of subtle nuances of the upcoming presidential transition. Certainly, many of the nation’s people have been glued to their media outlets, letting the tidbits of administration transmutation information seep through the news sources — trickling down and slowly taking shape like some sort of information stalactite.

No doubt even the president himself has a vested interest in divining the exact details of his entrance into the Oval Office — perhaps his stake in how his term takes shape is even bigger than ours.

After all America, there is talk they (yes, they) may take his BlackBerry away.

Certainly, there’s no need to belabor the point of how many out there truly abhor the concept of de-BlackBerification. To some, the fear of a disconnected existence stems not just from the loss of contact with the world around you (which, admittedly could theoretically be counteracted by an army of secretaries, aides, assistants, hangers-on, and so forth, the likes of which a, well, president would have) but also the separation of a constant companion, trusted confidant, and stalwart friend — one that is always there for you — save when you forget to charge it, drop it, or lose it somewhere, thus necessitating someone to call it with her or his own stalwart friend.

In short, losing a BlackBerry, a cell phone, or even an handy computer can be like losing a pet — a puppy for instance, and one can imagine the Obama White House swiftly turned in to the Woe-bama White House were that promised puppy to be taken away.

What’s interesting (and perhaps merciful) about the situation however is that there seems to be a fairly reasonable justification for the deed. Essentially, the theory goes that, because of

pieces of legislation such as the Presidential Records Act, the vast majority of the president’s written communications are open to public perusal.

As such, all of the texts, e-mails, and clever photos of tragic-looking-people/ironic-street-signs/amusing animal antics that the rest us just spew on to each other’s inboxes, Facebooks, and blogs are now subject to public scrutiny.

For many, the sheer, unmitigated horror that emanates from such a notion is unbearable. With crippling terror one may eye the concept of having to spell-check an e-mail or display grammatical constructions even vaguely resembling those of decipherable English in a text message.

The heart of the Internet anonymous may quiver at the idea of online accountability. Indeed, one need not imagine the consequences of man’s personal digital assistant no longer being his castle but rather, a stage that the whole world may observe.

Perhaps what is most disturbing about the notion of someone’s (and no less a someone than a U.S. president’s) digital existence being scrutinized is that it serves to undermine the seeming refuge provided by namelessness online data, second lives of zeroes and ones, the quiet confidence of an e-mail, or the harlequin’s mask of an Internet handle. For many, lifting the digital veil can be a disturbing notion. No doubt few would be comfortable exposing their e-mail passwords, their Internet history files, or their forum posts and online accounts to the masses. Doubtless, some would even prefer that the world would poke through their real-life closets in search of skeletons rather than their electronic ones — after all, many may find it easier to send a mean-spirited e-mail than a physical letter or pen a questionable blog post obfuscated by an esoteric screen name rather than a signed letter to the editor.

And that is perhaps the greatest irony in the potential loss of the presidential BlackBerry — that the commander in chief of the land of liberty, the leader of the free world, has perhaps lost some of the freedom many of us take for granted — the freedom of relative anonymity on the Internet. ■

Guest Opinion

An end to Guantánamo, torture era

EUGENE ROBINSON
Washington Post columnist

“I have said repeatedly that I intend to close Guantánamo, and I will follow through on that. I have said repeatedly that America doesn’t torture, and I’m going to make sure that we don’t torture. Those are part and parcel of an effort to regain America’s moral stature in the world.”

That unequivocal passage from President-elect Barack Obama’s first extended interview since the election, broadcast on “60 Minutes” Sunday night, was a big step toward healing the damage that the Bush administration has done, not just to our nation’s image but to its soul. Amid the excitement of the election and the urgency of the economic crisis, it has been easy to lose sight of the terrorism-

related “issues” that defined George W. Bush’s presidency and robbed America of so much honor, stature, and goodwill.

I put the word issues in quotation marks because torture can never be a matter of debate. Yet the Bush administration sought to numb Americans to what has traditionally been seen as a clear moral and legal imperative: the requirement that individuals taken into custody by our government be treated fairly and humanely.

This doesn’t mean handling nihilistic, homicidal “evildoers” with kid gloves. It means being as certain as possible that the people we are holding are, indeed, real or would-be terrorists, not unlucky bystanders and treating these detainees in accordance with international law, as we would expect detained U.S. personnel to be treated.

At Guantánamo, at Abu Ghraib, and in a little gulag of secret CIA prisons overseas, the Bush administration failed to live up to these basic responsibilities and thus sullied us all.

We will look back on the Bush years and find it incredible, and disgraceful, that individuals were captured in battle or “purchased” from self-interested tribal warlords, whisked to Guantánamo, classified as “enemy combatants” but not accorded the rights that that status should have accorded them, held for years without charges — and denied the right to prove that they were victims of mistaken identity and never should have been taken into custody.

A new study by researchers at the University of California-Berkeley, based on interviews with 62 men who were held for an average of three years at Guantánamo before being released without being accused of

a crime, found that more than a third said they were turned over to their American captors by warlords for a bounty. Those who reported physical abuse said most of it occurred at the United States’ Bagram air base in Afghanistan, where around half the men were initially held before being taken to Guantánamo.

Two-thirds of the former detainees reported suffering psychological problems since their release, and many are now destitute, shunned by their families and villages. None has received any compensation for the ordeal, according to the report, titled “Guantánamo and Its Aftermath.”

Years from now, we will be shocked to see those pictures of naked prisoners being humiliated and abused at Abu Ghraib — and we will be ashamed of a U.S. government

that punished low-level troops for their sadism but exonerated the higher-ups who made such sadism possible.

Years from now, we will know the full truth of the clandestine, CIA-run prisons where “high-value” terrorism suspects were interrogated with techniques, including waterboarding, that both civilized norms and international law have long defined as torture. From what we already know, it’s hard to say which is more appalling — the torture itself or the tortured legal rationalizations that Bush administration lawyers came up with to “justify” making barbarity the official policy of the U.S. government.

Obama’s clarity on the issues of Guantánamo and torture stands in contrast to his necessary vagueness about how he will deal with the economic

crisis. Torture is wrong today, and it will still be wrong tomorrow, whereas today’s economic panacea can be tomorrow’s drop in the bucket. Who would have thought that these “war on terror” issues would be the easy part for the new president?

Not that easy, though. More reports like the UC-Berkeley study will come out, but this is not a task that can be left to academic researchers alone. The new Obama administration has a duty to conduct its own investigation and tell us exactly what was done in our name. Realistically, some facts are going to be redacted. Realistically, some officials who may deserve to face criminal charges will not. But to restore our national honor and heal our national soul, we at least need to know.

Forty years of banding together

Band Extravaganza rings in 40 years of UI musical tradition at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

By **REBECCA KOONS**
rebecca-koons@uiowa.edu

For 40 years, Band Extravaganza has featured the impeccable talent of some of the most promising young musicians in the nation, and it has become one of the most popular events on the UI campus. The UI School of Music provides countless opportunities for students to hone their craft and show it off in public arenas for audiences to admire. The highly anticipated event will bring numerous fans from Iowa City and abroad together to hear what Hawkeye Marching Band director Kevin Kastens considers "the university's top concert and jazz ensembles in one place."

The unique musical endeavor will feature the UI Symphony Band, under Richard Mark Heidel, the Johnson County Landmark jazz band, under John Rapson, and none other than the Hawkeye Marching Band.

Band Extravaganza is a rather unique concert experience, especially considering the variety of music that will be brought to life by the three performing ensembles. Symphony Band will provide some classic numbers, including "Summon the Heroes," by John Williams, "Danny Boy," and "The Stars and Stripes Forever," by

CONCERT

UI Band Extravaganza

When: 7:30 p.m. today
Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Admission: \$5 in advance; \$7 at the door

ON THE WEB

Log on to **dailyiowan.com** to watch all the bands rehearsing in a photo and audio slide show.

John Philip Sousa. Johnson County Landmark is guaranteed to ramp up the energy with jazz pieces by Helge Sunde, Don Raye, Gene de Paul, and Miles Davis.

The evening will culminate with a high-octane performance from the Hawkeye Marching Band, which will offer up sets from its halftime shows (with heavy metal, Billy Joel, and Earth Wind & Fire themes), in addition to "On Iowa" and the "Iowa Fight Song."

"It's a wonderful opportunity for members of the community, especially those who don't attend football games, to experience the excitement of game day in Iowa City," Kastens said.

Marching Band member Jon Davies also looks forward to the



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

A trumpet soloist practices during rehearsal for the Johnson County Landmark jazz band at the Trinity Episcopal Church on Thursday. Johnson County Landmarks will combine with the Hawkeye Marching Band and the Symphony Band to perform in the Band Extravaganza on Wednesday.

performance and expects plenty of crowd involvement.

Band Extravaganza has a long-standing tradition of drawing large crowds, anxious to hear this special mix of band music repertoire, and it appears that the madness will not fade any time soon. Kastens said he believes it is a great opportunity for these fans to

see the ensembles — in addition to Herky, UI cheerleaders, drum major Chet Aliga, and Golden Girl Chelsea Russell — perform in a more personal environment.

"Performing in Kinnick is absolutely amazing, but in this kind of a setting, I feel like my performances are more intimate and that more people can see what I'm

doing," Russell said.

The New York native and long-time baton twirler is widely known for her routines as the Golden Girl. On Thanksgiving, she will be able to add one more outstanding achievement to her already shining résumé — she will twirl in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. Because this is

Euthanizing 'Total Request Live'

MTV's 'Total Request Live' bit the dust on Sunday after a decade of being pop music's go-to gig for attention. So what does that mean for the future of music videos?



JAKE JENSEN
jake-jensen@uiowa.edu

medium
media filtered through us brought to you

Once, in a magic kingdom called Times Square, pop-music royalty would greet their faithful and devoted listeners from the window of a sacred castle. This palace was the "Total Request Live" studio, and from behind a wall of plexiglass, these always eager artists would wave to their subjects, often shutting down the kingdom completely.

But, alas, the "Total Request Live" kingdom is no longer. With the final show on Sunday came the end of an era — a time when pop stars used the MTV program to make huge events out of a music video premiere and a time when fans had unprecedented access to their favorite acts.

"Total Request Live," in all honesty, had been losing

some of its flair — and ratings — in recent years. So perhaps it was a good decision to put the struggling program out of its misery, ending with a star-studded finale full of performances and nostalgia (my personal favorite moment in the "Total Request Live" canon? Mariah Carey's official entry into the Hot Mess Hall of Fame, as she wheeled out an ice-cream cart and stripped off her T-shirt).

The death of "Total Request Live," though, won't stop artists from making music videos — Rihanna will have likely completed about four more by the time you finish reading this article. Making a high-brow music video equates major publicity that, in turn, can bring about smashing success. Where would Britney be without that iconic skanky schoolgirl outfit? Madonna without the cone bra? Michael Jackson without "Thriller"?

Like so many forms of media, music videos are now flourishing online. The most watched YouTube video of all time is Avril Lavigne's clip for "Girlfriend," with an astounding 107 million-plus views. And of the website's



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Carson Daly (left) hosted MTV's "Total Request Live" from 1998 to 2003, when Damien Fahey (right) took over. Along with a slew of other celebrities, the two waxed nostalgic during the iconic countdown show's finale on Nov. 15.

top 20 most watched, 10 are music videos.

MTV and VH1 (both ironic abbreviations these days) are devoting major portions of their websites to music videos. But what about actual on-air programming? VH1, in all of its "Celebreality" glory, has at least made an attempt at airing videos, albeit during the wee morning hours. The channel has also stood by its weekly "Top 20 Countdown," which has adopted a "Total Request Live"-style of viewer voting.

MTV, on the other hand, has all but abandoned its namesake "M," leaving music-starved viewers with only "FNMTV" to see videos. Artists today are forced to find more creative ways to garner attention for a video premiere, something that "Total Request Live" made easy.

So now, the pop-music world is ushering in a new era, one without the aid of "Total Request Live." Artists and the production teams behind them will likely keep

R.I.P.

After a decade of countdowns, the show is now but a memory, so what better to do than reminisce with these tidbits, found on fansite atrl.net:

- The show began in 1997 and was originally recorded under the simpler moniker "Total Request." It went live (and added that word to its title) on Sept. 14, 1998.
- Carson Daly hosted from the debut until 2003, when Damien Fahey and an assortment of cohosts took control.
- Videos were "retired" after spending 65 days on the countdown. The limit was eventually reduced to 50 days and later dropped to 40.
- Britney Spears had the most retired videos (15) and the most to chart at all (18).
- 145 videos were retired, the first being Korn's "Got the Life."
- First No. 1? "I'll Never Break Your Heart," by Backstreet Boys. The last? Ne-Yo's "She Got Her Own."

pushing Internet-based media, and fans will keep those YouTube view counts climbing. But it's just not the same when, as a video draws to a close, you don't see dozens of fans' screaming faces and hear some pundit's commentary on top.

Somewhere, Damien Fahey has just applied for unemployment.

— by Anna Wiegenstein

MUSIC

All the many voices

As the week before Thanksgiving break draws closer toward the time when old and young are scheduled to gather round and break bread together, it seems only fitting that a performance involving UI choral-methods students this afternoon would kick things off. Today's free 4 p.m. concert at Willowwind School, 950 Dover St., hosts voices from ages 9 to 90.

The project was put into action by UI Assistant Professor Mary Cohen this semester for her choral-methods class as a new "service learning" component of the course. Willowwind, a private preschool, elementary school, and middle school for students ranging in age from 3 to 14, had previously been without any form of vocal-performance group.

Four UI students began traveling to Willowwind once per week in August at the start of Cohen's class to instruct eight children, ranging from third to eighth grade.

Beyond simply assisting with classroom instruction at Willowwind, Cohen decided to bring in another Iowa City vocal group she's involved with — Voices of Experience, the chorus for senior adults she conducts. The young singers have exchanged letters with older performers throughout the fall, and they will meet for the first time at today's performance.

"These children get to see adults up to 92 years old, singing and making music their entire lives. This allows them to see the value and joy that singing can bring to them throughout their entire lives. An activity they're doing in school as a young child has life-long importance," Cohen said about the collaboration between the two groups in an earlier piece on today's concert, which is free and open to the public.

The Daily Iowan

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Automakers plead, but bailout hopes dim

By **JULIE HIRSCHFELD DAVIS**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Detroit's Big Three automakers pleaded with Congress on Tuesday for a \$25 billion lifeline to save their teetering industrial titans from collapse, warning of economic catastrophe for the nation as well as their once-proud companies if they are denied.

Millions of layoffs would follow, they said. Even national security would be at risk.

"Our industry ... needs a bridge to span the financial chasm that has opened up before us," General Motors CEO Rick Wagoner told the Senate Banking Committee in prepared testimony. He blamed the industry's predicament not on failures by management but on the deepening global financial crisis.

And Robert Nardelli, CEO of Chrysler LLC, told the panel in his prepared remarks: "The crippling of the industry would have severe and debilitating ramifications for the industrial base of the United States, would undermine our nation's ability to respond to military challenges and would threaten our national security."

But the new rescue plan appeared stalled on Capitol Hill, opposed by Republicans and the Bush administration who don't want to dip into the Treasury Department's \$700 billion financial bailout program to come up with the \$25 billion in loans.

Sympathy for the industry was sparse.

Banking Committee Chairman Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., told the leaders of GM, Chrysler, and Ford that the industry was "seeking treatment for wounds that were largely self-inflicted."

Still, he said, "hundreds of thousands would lose their jobs" if the companies were allowed to collapse.

'Our industry ... needs a bridge to span the financial chasm that has opened up before us.'

— General Motors CEO
Rick Wagoner

Sen. Mike Enzi, R-Wyo., complained that the larger financial crisis "is not the only reason the domestic auto industry is in trouble."

He cited "inefficient production" and "costly labor agreements" that put the U.S. automakers at a disadvantage with foreign companies.

Wagoner said that despite some public perceptions that General Motors was not keeping pace with the times and technological changes, "We've moved aggressively in recent years to position GM for long-term success. And we were well on the road to turning our North American business around."

"What exposes us to failure now is the global financial crisis, which has severely restricted credit availability and reduced industry sales to the lowest per-capita level since World War II."

Failure of the auto industry "would be catastrophic," he said, resulting in three million jobs lost within the first year and "economic devastation [that] would far exceed the government support that our industry needs to weather the current crisis."

Chrysler's Nardelli also blamed the industry's predicament on the overall financial panic. And he sought to respond to critics who suggest the automakers seek Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection, as have some airlines that later emerged restructured and leaner. "We cannot be confident that we will be able to successfully emerge



MANUEL BALCE CENETA/ASSOCIATED PRESS

United Auto Worker President Ron Gettelfinger testifies at a Senate Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs hearing on a possible automotive industry bailout on Capitol Hill on Tuesday.

from bankruptcy," Nardelli said.

Chrysler was bailed out by the federal government once before, in 1979, with loan guarantees. The company repaid the loan, plus interest, ahead of schedule.

Congressional leaders worked behind the scenes in an effort to hammer out a compromise that could speed some aid to the automakers before year's end. But the outlook seemed poor.

"My sense is that nothing's going to happen this week," Sen. Bob Corker, R-Tenn., said at the opening of the hearing.

Earlier, Majority Leader

Steny Hoyer said Congress might have to return in December — rather than adjourning for the year this week, as expected — to push through an auto bailout.

"Dealing with the automobile crisis is a pressing need. We are talking about a lot of people ... and a great consequence to our economy," said Hoyer, D-Md.

The financial situation for the automakers grows more precarious by the day. Cash-strapped GM said it will delay reimbursing its dealers for rebates and other sales incentives and could

run out of cash by year's end without government aid.

In the Senate, Democrats discussed but rejected the option favored by the White House and GOP lawmakers to let the auto industry use a \$25 billion loan program created by Congress in September — designed to help the companies develop more fuel-efficient vehicles — to tide them over financially until President-elect Barack Obama takes office.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and other senior

Democrats, who count environmental groups among their strongest supporters, have vehemently opposed that approach because it would divert federal money that was supposed to go toward the development of vehicles that use less gasoline.

Instead, they want to draw the \$25 billion directly from the \$700 billion Wall Street bailout — bringing the government's total aid to the car companies to \$50 billion.

AP Writer Ken Thomas contributed to this story.

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Geralyn Zuercher, MD

Not pictured:
Andy Jaszewski, PA-C
Robyn Wheeler, ARNP

Megan Skouby had 60 percent of Iowa's points in 76-55 loss. **2B**



NBA
Orlando 103, Toronto 90
Indiana 113, Atlanta 96
Miami 94, Washington 87
Dallas 100, Charlotte 83
Boston 110, New York 101
Cleveland 106, New Jersey 82
Memphis 109, Sacramento 94
Denver 114, Milwaukee 105

L.A. Lakers 116, Chicago 109
Golden State 111, Portland 106

NHL
Carolina 2, Montreal 1
Edmonton 7, Columbus 2
Minnesota 2, Pittsburgh 1, 50
Florida 4, Tampa Bay 3, 50
Chicago 3, Phoenix 2, 50
Calgary 4, Colorado 1



Eric Decker

FOOTBALL

Gophers expect Decker back for game against Iowa

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota wide receiver Eric Decker is expected to return to the lineup this week against Iowa.

Decker missed the last game at Wisconsin and was limited to a handful of plays the previous week against Michigan because of an ankle injury suffered in the game against Northwestern on Nov. 1.

One of 10 finalists for the Biletnikoff Award, given to the best receiver in major college football, Decker leads the Big Ten with 74 catches. The junior is second in the conference with 892 yards.

Coach Tim Brewster said Decker will probably not be 100 percent, "but he'll be close."

BASKETBALL

Men's hoops signs another

Iowa men's basketball coach Todd Lickliter announced Tuesday that the Hawkeyes signed Sioux City native Brennan Cougill to a national letter of intent, marking the program's second commitment in as many weeks.

Cougill, a 6-9, 260-pound forward from Bishop Heelan High School, joined Dubuque Wahlert prospect Eric May as Iowa's second in-state recruit for the class of 2009. A three-star prospect, Cougill originally gave Iowa an oral commitment in September 2007 and picked the Hawkeyes over offers from Southern Illinois, Loyola-Chicago, and Wisconsin-Green Bay.

"It's nice to have Brennan officially become a part of the Hawkeye program," Lickliter said in a release. "He's been a Hawkeye for a long time. We appreciate his commitment to our program."

"Brennan is a versatile big guy who feels comfortable facing the basket. He has great hands, good court sense and vision. He's a good shooter and an even better passer. We're excited to have Brennan and Eric officially become a part of our family."

During his junior season, Cougill averaged 19.5 points and 11 rebounds per game and received first team all-state recognition in Iowa Class 3A.

— by Charlie Kautz

TV TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL
• No. 14 Ball State at Central Michigan, 6 p.m., ESPN2

NBA
• Dallas at Houston, 7 p.m., ESPN
• Chicago at Portland, 9:30 p.m., ESPN

Ferentz lauds Hawkeyes



AMY ANDREWS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye head coach Kirk Ferentz absorbs the atmosphere in the second quarter against Purdue on Nov. 15 in Kinnick Stadium

In his weekly meeting with the local media, head coach Kirk Ferentz praised his players for being so enjoyable to coach.

By **SCOTT MILLER**
scott-t-miller@uiowa.edu

It's one of those things all coaches invariably say during the course of the season. Usually toward the end of the year, they talk about how much they've enjoyed coaching their players and how they'll remember this year for the rest of their lives.

Kirk Ferentz morphed into that stereotype at his weekly press conference on Tuesday. But, in this case, there's a distinct difference between Ferentz and others who have expressed the sentiment: This

'The overriding thing, and I've said this pretty much from day one: This team has really been enjoyable to work with. That's the thing that strikes me. The attitude's been great, the work ethic. We're getting great leadership from our seniors.'

— Kirk Ferentz, coach

isn't the first time the 10-year head coach has praised his players without being asked by the media.

"The overriding thing — and I've said this pretty much from day one — this team has really been enjoyable to work with," Ferentz said. "That's the

thing that strikes me. The attitude's been great, the work ethic. We're getting great leadership from our seniors.

"But it's just been a delightful team to work with. To me, that's where it all starts."

During the press conference, Ferentz brought up two

recent examples to describe what he's talking about. He cited an instance last weekend when a traveling player gave up his spot in the team hotel on the Friday night before the Purdue game so

SEE **NOTEBOOK**, 3B

Dingman notches victory No. 350

With a win over Northwestern on Nov. 14, Iowa volleyball coach Sharon Dingman picks up career victory No. 350.

By **MIKE BROWNLEE**
michael-brownlee@uiowa.edu

On Nov. 14, the Iowa volleyball team came from two sets down to defeat Northwestern, 3-2.

Catherine Smale led the team with 22 kills and a .260 attack percentage, Kiley Fister had 48 assists, Emily Hiza had 17 digs, and the win was the sixth in Big Ten play for Iowa — the most conference victories since the 2000 team won 11 matches. The victory kept the squad's NCAA Tournament hopes alive.

First-year Iowa head coach Sharon Dingman said the facts above are more important to her than a personal accomplishment that came with the victory: Dingman's 350th career win.

"I know it's the cliché coach thing to say, but for me it was about winning another Big Ten match on the road," she said. "There's so much joy in our locker room after every victory and even more so with the way we won that match."

"It was a great feeling to experience it with that group of athletes in the locker room."

The win was Dingman's 14th at the helm of the Hawkeyes. Her

stint in Iowa City was preceded by stops at Auburn, Butler, and Illinois State.

In one season at Auburn, Dingman led the Tigers to a 22-13 record and a fourth-place finish in the Southeastern Conference, the program's highest finish ever at the time.

The next year, the Monticello, Ind., native moved on to Butler to get "back to the Midwest, closer to my parents, my home."

During eight years in Indianapolis, she guided the Bulldogs to a 167-101 record, including winning campaigns in 7-of-8 seasons and four 20-win years. Dingman's 1997 team went 28-7, winning the Midwestern Collegiate Conference regular season and tournament titles and advancing to the NCAA Tournament.

She said the conference tournament championship match — a 3-0 sweep of Loyola (Ill.) — is one she'll always remember.



Dingman coach

SEE **VOLLEYBALL**, 3B

First win a big one

Racheal Marchand waited until the NCAA regional for the first win of her career.



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa senior cross-country runner Racheal Marchand starts her watch for a 27-minute run during practice at Finkbine Golf Course on Oct. 21. The two-time All-American and two-time all-regional hopes to be in the top 15 at the NCAA cross-country meet in two weeks.

By **MATT LEITZKE**
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Iowa senior Racheal Marchand had gone her entire collegiate cross-country career — one beginning in 2004 — without a victory. But before the women's NCAA Midwest

Regional, head coach Layne Anderson had one piece of advice:

Be patient. Anderson had received a scouting report from one of his friends in the Missouri Valley Conference that Pasca

Cheruiyot of Missouri State would take the race out fast, and that might have spelled trouble for Marchand if she had gone out with Cheruiyot on the cold Nov. 15 day.

SEE **MARCHAND**, 3B

COMMENTARY

Grunt work

Along with Hayden Fry and Nile Kinnick, he stands as one of the most famous Hawkeyes in history — however long and sporadic his tenures.



ALEX JOHNSON
alex-jjohnson@uiowa.edu

He doesn't move much on the Iowa sidelines, he mostly stands. He's 73 years old, the brother of "BlueBoy," and, in a way, is a new member of the Hawkeye football team this season — though he's had a few stints with Iowa in recent years.

The 98.3-pounder spent the first three months of the 1998 season with Ferentz's predecessor, Hayden Fry, before splitting for Minneapolis.

But something made him want to come back three years later. And thus continued his mercurial relationship with Iowa City — one that may be revolving around the stretch of the Metrodome.

Perhaps you've figured it out by now, or maybe his age and weight gave it away, but I'm talking about Floyd of Rosedale.

He's bronze, he's 15 inches tall, has a curly tail, and wears a sash over his back

SEE **COMMENTARY**, 3B

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

BIG TEN VOLLEYBALL

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L Pct.	W	L Pct.
Penn State	16	0 1.000	28	0 1.000
Minnesota	12	4 .750	22	6 .786
Illinois	11	5 .688	20	7 .741
Michigan	10	6 .625	22	6 .786
Purdue	10	6 .625	21	7 .750
Wisconsin	7	9 .438	17	11 .607
Michigan State	6	10 .375	14	13 .519
Indiana	6	10 .375	14	14 .500
Iowa	6	10 .375	14	14 .500
Ohio State	2	14 .125	11	17 .393
Northwestern	2	14 .125	8	19 .296

Today's Game
Illinois at Purdue

Friday's Games
Ohio State at Iowa, 7 p.m.
Michigan State at Purdue
Northwestern at Penn State
Wisconsin at Indiana
Michigan at Minnesota

Saturday's Games
Michigan at Iowa, 7 p.m.
Northwestern at Indiana
Michigan State at Illinois
Wisconsin at Penn State

Sunday's Game
Ohio State at Minnesota

Minnesota	1	8	.111	5
Oklahoma City	1	10	.091	5
Pacific	1	15	.067	5
L.A. Lakers	8	1	.889	—
Phoenix	8	4	.667	1½
Golden State	5	6	.455	4
Sacramento	4	8	.333	5½
L.A. Clippers	1	9	.100	7½

Tuesday's Games
Oklahoma 103, Toronto 90
Indiana 113, Atlanta 96
Miami 94, Washington 87
Dallas 100, Charlotte 83
Boston 110, New York 101
Cleveland 106, New Jersey 82
Memphis 109, Sacramento 94
Denver 114, Milwaukee 105
L.A. Lakers 116, Chicago 110
Golden State 111, Portland 106

Today's Games
Washington at Atlanta, 6 p.m.
Toronto at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Dallas at Houston, 7 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m.
Sacramento at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Denver at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Utah, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

#1 North Carolina 77, Kentucky 58
#7 Texas 76, Tulane 51
#9 Gonzaga 80, Idaho 46
#11 Purdue 78, Loyola-Chicago 46
#12 Oklahoma 82, #21 Davidson 78
#14 Tennessee 91, Tennessee-Martin 64
#15 Arizona State 59, San Diego State 52
#19 USC 73, New Mexico State 60
#24 Kansas 85, Florida Gulf Coast 45
#25 Wisconsin 88, SIU-Edwardsville 58

Others
Indiana 60, IUPUI 57

WOMEN SCORES
#3 Rutgers 83, Princeton 35
#19 Oklahoma State 89, McNeese State 56
#22 Florida State 60, North Florida 49

Others
Kansas 76, Iowa 55

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Rangers	14	5	2	30	57	45
Pittsburgh	11	4	3	25	59	50
New Jersey	8	7	2	18	46	48
Philadelphia	7	6	4	18	58	57
N.Y. Islanders	7	9	2	16	46	56

Northwest W L OT Pts GF GA
Boston 11 3 4 26 55 41
Montreal 10 5 2 22 53 46
Buffalo 9 5 3 21 50 47
Toronto 7 8 4 18 59 67
Ottawa 6 9 3 15 42 47
Washington W L OT Pts GF GA
Washington 10 4 3 23 56 49
Carolina 10 7 2 22 51 61
Atlanta 7 8 2 16 51 66
Tampa Bay 5 7 6 16 39 53
Florida 7 9 1 15 41 49

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	12	2	3	27	64	52
Chicago	8	4	5	21	60	49
Nashville	9	8	1	19	56	61
Columbus	8	8	3	19	58	65
St. Louis	6	8	2	14	50	55

Northwest W L OT Pts GF GA
Minnesota 11 4 1 23 42 31
Vancouver 10 6 2 22 54 44
Calgary 10 8 1 21 56 63
Edmonton 9 8 2 20 50 58
Colorado 8 9 0 16 45 52

Pacific W L OT Pts GF GA
San Jose 16 3 1 33 73 49
Anaheim 10 7 2 22 57 58
Phoenix 8 8 1 17 42 44
Los Angeles 7 8 2 16 42 45
Dallas 6 8 3 15 48 62

Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shootout loss.

Tuesday's Games
Carolina 2, Montreal 1
Edmonton 7, Columbus 2
Minnesota 2, Pittsburgh 1, SO
Florida 4, Tampa Bay 3, SO
Calgary 4, Colorado 1
Chicago 3, Phoenix 2, SO

Today's Games
Buffalo at Boston, 6 p.m.
Vancouver at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Anaheim, 9 p.m.

Jayhawks smother Iowa

Turnovers and a stifling Kansas defense doom Iowa.

By **MIKE BROWNLEE**
michael-brownlee@uiowa.edu

Shoddy defense and turnovers doomed the Iowa women's basketball team in a 76-55 blowout loss to Kansas at Allen Field House in Lawrence, Kan.

The Jayhawk offense took the ball to the hoop at will all game, getting a number of easy lay-ups off the dribble and a total of 26 points in the paint. Kansas lit it up from outside as well, going 8-of-19 from behind the arc, with four different players hitting at least one trey.

Conversely, the Hawkeye offense was ineffective all game. Kansas smothered Iowa defensively, forcing 23 Hawkeye turnovers — compared with 12 of their own. The Jayhawks scored 24 points on takeaways.

"Kansas kept intensifying its defense, and we backed off, which led to a lot of the turnovers," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said in a radio interview. "We didn't value the ball."

The lone bright spot for Iowa was center Megan Skouby, who carried the Hawkeye offense with a career-high 33 points.



REBECCA MNUK/THE DAILY IOWAN
Hawkeye Kachine Alexander looks for help in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday. Iowa defeated Texas State, 87-45.

The senior got the job done on an array of baby hooks and lay-ins inside, along with the occasional jumper. Skouby finished the game 10-of-17 from the field and 13-of-14 from the charity stripe, while also grabbing seven rebounds.

"Megan had a great game," Bluder said. "I think that Megan really kept her composure and focus out there even as we got down."

Skouby scored the first nine Iowa points of the second half. The Hawkeyes didn't get points from another player until sophomore guard Kachine Alexander, who led the team with 10 rebounds, knocked down two free throws with 11:04 left in the game. Iowa got a total of two field goals — both by

freshman Kamille Wahlin — from players other than Skouby in the second frame.

As the Iowa offense sputtered, Kansas took off, turning a 35-27 halftime lead into as much as a 25-point advantage with 5:31 left in the game.

The Kansas defense rarely allowed Iowa's 3-point shooters — namely forward Wendy Ausdemore and point guard Kristi Smith — an open look. Iowa, a team that went 194-of-506 on 3-pointers last season, struggled from outside, going 1-for-9.

Ausdemore and Smith, the two highest returning scorers for Iowa, struggled. Ausdemore had two points on a pair of free throws, three rebounds, and seven turnovers, while Smith scored seven points, dished

'Kansas kept intensifying its defense, and we backed off, which led to a lot of the turnovers. We didn't value the ball.'

— Lisa Bluder, coach

out two assists, and had five turnovers.

"They were really keying in on them," Iowa assistant coach Jenni Fitzgerald said in a radio interview. "They were not going to let Wendy score."

The Jayhawks had three players in double-figures, led by guard LaChelda Jacobs' 18 points, to go with six assists. Guard Sade Morris scored 17 points and forward Danielle McCray had 15, along with four steals and nine rebounds.

The game wasn't a thrashing from the beginning. The teams traded baskets for much of the first half and with 4:33 remaining, a Skouby jumper put the Hawkeyes on top 25-23. However, Kansas ended the half on a 12-2 run to go up eight at the break.

Iowa will now turn its sights on the Hawkeye Challenge this weekend. The Hawkeyes return home to play Boston at noon on Saturday and the following afternoon at 2:30 p.m. against either Portland or Providence.

Cubs re-sign Dempster



CHARLES REX ARBOGAST/ASSOCIATED PRESS
Chicago Cub Ryan Dempster pitches against Milwaukee in Wrigley Field on Sept. 16. Dempster and the Cubs agreed on a four-year contract worth about \$52 million on Tuesday.

By **RICK GANO**
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Pitcher Ryan Dempster and the Chicago Cubs agreed Tuesday on a \$52 million, four-year contract that includes a player option for 2012.

He gets a \$4 million signing bonus, \$8 million next year, \$12.5 million in 2010, and \$13.5 million in 2011. Dempster has a 2012 option for \$14 million.

He was 17-6 with a 2.96 ERA for the Cubs last season, then became a free agent after making the switch from the closer to starter.

"It was imperative that we kept him in house," Cub general manager Jim Hendry. "No doubt in our minds that Ryan would have exceeded this deal on the streets in three or four weeks from now, the way the market is for starting pitching. Ryan was committed. From Day One, he told us he wanted to stay. And it was a priority for us to try to get it done before we got too far down the road in the winter."

"No doubt in our minds that Ryan would have exceeded this deal on the streets in three or four weeks from now, the way the market is for starting pitching. Ryan was committed. From Day One, he told us he wanted to stay. And it was a priority for us to try to get it done before we got too far down the road in the winter."

— Jim Hendry, general manger

As the Cubs' closer from 2005-07, he saved 87 games in 102 chances. But after earning a spot in the rotation during spring training, Dempster returned to the starter's role he held with the Marlins and Reds from 1998-2003.

Dempster was 14-3 at Wrigley Field during the regular season after starting 10-0 on the Cubs' home field. "When we were going to give him a chance to make the rotation, there wasn't any doubt in his mind, not only was he going to make it but win at a high level," Hendry said. "He's still got five or six

good years in him. You win a lot of baseball games with this guy on your ball club."

Dempster struggled in the playoff opener against the Dodgers, throwing 109 pitches in 4 2/3 innings, giving up four runs and four hits while matching a career high with seven walks. He gave up a grand slam to James Loney in the Cubs' 7-2 loss.

Chicago — which had the NL's best record — was swept out of the playoffs in the first round for the second-straight season.

On the first day of spring training last February, Dempster said he thought the Cubs would win the World Series.

But instead, they still haven't won one since 1908. Now he'll get another chance to help the Cubs end their long drought.

Last week, the Cubs traded for Florida reliever Kevin Gregg and said goodbye to free agent Kerry Wood. Hendry said the Cubs couldn't give him the long-term deal he deserved because they had more important priorities.

And one of those top priorities was re-signing Dempster. Chicago also has explored acquiring San Diego ace Jake Peavy.

"I wouldn't necessarily rule out anything," Hendry said without being specific. He said the Cubs would not hesitate to bring on more pitching if the situation was right, while still hoping to add a left-handed bat.

Hendry, who got a contract extension through 2012 in October, said he expected the team's payroll to increase slightly this season. He said he'd encountered no financial restrictions, even with the team up for sale by Tribune Co.

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Team pleases coach

NOTEBOOK

CONTINUED FROM 1B

the 16th and final senior on the team, Austin Postler (an Iowa City native), could stay at the Crowne Plaza with the rest of his teammates.

"The camaraderie, the concern about teammates, things like that, has really been really exemplary," Ferentz said. "You know, that makes it enjoyable. Those are the things you can just kind of sense when you're around this group ... again, it's not always the tangible measurements that make it that way.

"It's like comparing your kids. You hate to say this one compared with this one. But this has been one of the most enjoyable years I've had."

Sophomore quarterback Ricky Stanzi says the Hawkeyes' hard-working mentality, above all else, is what Ferentz really loves about this team. The Mentor, Ohio, native also added

Iowa's resolve after its four losses by a combined 12 points has been a key component of fostering a positive environment.

"Talk to any coach and if you ask them, 'What's your favorite quality in any player?' They'd say hard worker," Stanzi said. "I bet nine out of 10 times that's what they'd say. We've got a lot of those on our team. We've got a lot of guys that when things get tough, we're not out there making excuses or pointing the finger."

Kuempel still injured

On Tuesday, Ferentz called senior tight end Tony Moeaki "50-50" for the Hawkeyes' regular-season finale against Minnesota because of a nagging leg strain — one that caused him to miss last weekend's game against Purdue. For the third-consecutive game, junior guard Andy Kuempel will sit on the bench with a separated shoulder.

"Looks like he'll have to rehab over the holidays, hopefully, be back when we get back here in December," Ferentz said.

Another Award for Greene

While junior running back Shonn Greene will have to wait a few more weeks to see if he gets invited to New York City for the Heisman ceremony, he can relish his second Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week Award. The honor came following his 211-yard, 30-carry, and two-touchdown outburst against Purdue last weekend.

"Just saw that last night or this morning," Ferentz said. "Certainly happy. Not surprised, but certainly happy for him. Just a comment on that: I can't say enough about what he's done on the football field. I think it's pretty obvious, if you watch our team at all, what he means to our football team."

Bringin' home the bacon

COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM 1B

detailing the lore of Iowa vs. Minnesota circa 1935. But Floyd is not actually the brother of BlueBoy — the ungulate star of State Fair — he's just a 21-inch-long chunk of metal cast as a replica of a real swine.

Following a prized pig's arrival in Minneapolis as spoils of a bet between Iowa Gov. Clyde Herring and Minnesota governor Floyd B. Olson, Floyd — the bronze trophy statue — was made by St. Paul sculptor Charles Brioscho.

But for four-straight years, Iowa didn't pack the porky prize into a glass case because Minnesota dominated the first quartet of contests starting in '35. Only three times in the first 15 years of legendary Sir Floyd's reign as college football's best trophy did he dwell in Iowa's domicile designated for the rivalry dignitary.

It wasn't until 1955 that Iowa would even be able to call Rosedale a regular tenant. For the first time in school history, the Hawkeyes

heralded the hog in consecutive years, winning Floyd's presence in every season from '55-59.

But it seemed as though metal-incarnate Floyd resented being shuffled off (in his fleshy life) as a result of a tiff between politicians. Following his five-year stay in Iowa City, Floyd spent 18 of 22 years in Minneapolis — although in 1976-77, Iowa kept Floyd appeased with just the second Black-and-Gold winning streak in Rosedale's lifetime and the third time he remained south of the border for more than one turn of the calendar (Floyd did spend two years in Iowa City in 1950-51 after a 20-20 tie kept him in the state for a second year).

In 1982, something changed.

Maybe it was the magical touch of first-year letter-winning quarterback Chuck Long, or maybe it was the sweet moves of fresh frosh running back Ronnie Harmon. More likely, it was the change by the Golden Gophers to some new digs — 26 years ago,

Minnesota moved into the much since maligned Metrodome and its unnatural surface.

Whatever it was, Rosedale was won over by the Hawkeyes.

Before the game 26 years ago, Floyd had spent 32 out of 47 years in Minnesota (a stretch that saw both tie games in series history with each resulting in a stay in each city), but on October 23, 1982, Floyd had a change of heart.

The long-lost hog spent 18 of the next 26 years in Iowa City. Only from 1989-90 and 1998-00 did Minnesota possess Floyd's presence for more than one year while Iowa hosted Floyd on four separate extended stays of two, four, and five years (twice).

Yes, Floyd of Rosedale has been an indecisive immigrant of sorts over the years, but Ferentz can look upon the beloved hog for another 365-plus days to close out the years of the Metrodome if the Hawkeyes win Saturday.

But he'll only stay as long as Iowa keeps him happy.

V-ball coach wins 350th



BECKY MNUK/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa volleyball coach Sharon Dingman guides the Hawkeyes during practice at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Oct. 17. After leading Illinois State to the 2007 NCAA volleyball tourney, Dingman was hired as the head coach for Iowa.

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM 1B

"It doesn't leave you," she said. "I remember how it felt to watch the players celebrate. Winning a conference championship, I don't think you forget those."

Dingman's stop at Illinois State also lasted eight years, with seven winning seasons. She compiled a 147-98 record there and her 2007 team received an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament after advancing to the Missouri Valley Conference tournament title game.

Dingman said the semifinal win in that tournament was another career highlight. "When you can see the sheer joy in the players, you're like, 'OK, this is what it's all about.' Providing opportunities to them," she said. "Having those experiences as a coach, it's what I want for this team. Just to help these players have that experience is something I want."

Her current crop of players

'It doesn't leave you. I remember how it felt to watch the players celebrate. Winning a conference championship, I don't think you forget those.'

— Sharon Dingman, coach

said they were proud to help her reach 350.

"She told us in the locker room she wouldn't want to do it with any other team — we wouldn't want to do it with any other coach," said junior outside hitter Megan Schipper, who had 12 kills and nine digs in the match. "We respect her so much, and we're happy to get her to a milestone as she's been getting us to wins. We're proud to be a part of it."

Smale said it was an honor to help her coach get the milestone win, though the setter didn't realize what the team had done until an assistant coach mentioned it.

"She never brought it up. She's so unselfish, everything is for the team," said Smale, a senior outside hitter. "She's not coaching for personal

glory or personal benefit; she really cares for this team and wants this team to win because she loves to see [us] win and be happy."

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Marchand chases down win

MARCHAND

CONTINUED FROM 1B

"As long as Racheal stayed with the pack and did not allow [Cheruiyot] to get too far ahead, she would be good," Anderson said. "She never let her get more than seven or eight seconds ahead, and in the second half of the race, she slowly chipped into the lead."

Marchand and Illinois runner Angela Bizzarri were running neck and neck behind Cheruiyot for almost the entire race until the final sixth of the 6,000-meter race.

"The course went by so fast," Marchand said. "I looked up, and I was at the 2K mark, and then next thing I knew, Coach was yelling there was 1K to go. I was still feeling good, I wasn't tired, so with 800 meters to go, I kicked hard and passed her, and she didn't even challenge [me]."

Anderson felt that neither Bizzarri or Cheruiyot challenged Marchand's kick gave her an extra boost.

"When she went up the last hill, she could see Bizzarri wasn't there any more," Anderson said. "When you go

by and she doesn't respond, you just get an emotional lift — you don't feel the aches and pains."

Marchand crossed the line in 20:32.05, a remarkable time given the cold and wind, and for the first time in her career, she was first.

"As I crossed the line I was like, 'Oh my gosh I won,'" Marchand said. "I had never won before, and for it to be the regional, it was awesome."

Because of a poor view of the finishing stretch, Anderson and Marchand's parents were not even entirely sure she had won until seeing her after the race.

"I could see in the distance her passing the marker with about a quarter-mile to go, and I could see she had taken the lead," Anderson said. "She looked fantastic, she was opening the lead with every stride. I found her and was like, 'What happened?'"

"She just had a big smile on her face, and I could not have been more thrilled."

Graduate student Sarah Spencer-Perry, who earned All-Region honors with a 21st-place finish, also thought that Marchand looked fantastic from her position on the course.

"I was able to see her from where I was, and to see how smooth she was running and how determined she was was incredible," Spencer-Perry said. "She knew what she needed to do, chase down anyone who went out fast, and she did exactly that. She was just a machine out there."

Marchand's win marks the third year in a row a Hawkeye has won the NCAA Midwest Regional, with 2008 graduate Diane Nukuri winning in 2006 and 2007.

"It is awesome to keep the trend going," Marchand said. "It shows the kind of coaching that Coach has and the type of runners he can produce. "To keep producing regional champions is amazing, it shows how awesome of a coach he is and that he can peak his runners at the right time."

Anderson feels the trend is more of a testament to his runners than to himself.

"I am extremely proud, and I hope we have more," he said. "You are excited when you have one of those in a career, but to have three in succession is a fantastic accomplishment for our program. We have great people and hard workers, and Racheal is very deserving of that honor; it did not come easily."

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#1 VS #2

Girl not knuckling under

By ERIC TALMADGE
Associated Press

TOKYO — The knuckleball — the fluttering, hard-to-hit pitch that's rare in the major leagues — is propelling a 16-year-old girl to the pros in Japan.

Eri Yoshida was inspired to learn how to throw the knuckler after seeing a video of Boston Red Sox pitcher Tim Wakefield. On Monday, she broke the sex barrier by being drafted for an independent league team as Japan's first female professional baseball player.

The high-schooler was chosen by the Kobe 9 Cruise in the Japanese League, which starts its inaugural season in April.

The Cruise are a far cry from the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants. Making the squad is more like earning a tentative slot on a farm team than warming up in the bullpen for the Red Sox.

Even so, the 5-foot, 114-pound Yoshida has smashed the glass ceiling with her unorthodox, sidearm pitch in baseball-crazy Japan, where women normally are relegated to amateur, company-sponsored teams or to the sport of softball.

"I'm really happy I stuck with baseball," Yoshida said in a news conference after she was chosen with 32 other players in the new league's draft. "I want to pitch against men."

Yoshida is hoping to find enough success to one day challenge the likes of the long-established Central and Pacific leagues, home to the best Japanese players and increasingly a fertile ground for talent

headed to the majors in the United States.

Yoshida said she wants to emulate Wakefield, who has built a successful major-league career throwing a knuckleball, which is difficult to learn and even harder to throw with success.

Wakefield and Charlie Zink (one game) for the Red Sox and Seattle's R.A. Dickey were the only pitchers who were primarily knucklers to appear in the major-leagues last season.

Eddie Cicotte of the Chicago White Sox was the first highly successful knuckleballer, and he won 20 games three times in four seasons before he was kicked out of baseball following the 1920 season for his role in the Black Sox scandal.

Three Hall of Famers relied on the knuckler: Hoyt Wilhelm, Phil Niekro, and Jesse Haines, and the pitch also was associated with Tom Candiotti, Charlie Hough, Joe Niekro, Steve Sparks, and Wilbur Wood.

Yoshida started playing baseball when she was in the second grade, tagging along with her older brother, now 19, and played first base on a boy's team in junior-high school. She also joined her high-school baseball club but quit because the training was too tough. Then she joined a private club.

According to media reports, Yoshida was inspired to throw knuckleballs when her father, Isamu, showed her a video of Wakefield pitching. She thought that she could do it, too.

"She must be doing something right," said Dave DeFries, a scout in Japan for the Cleveland Indians. "She got signed. I hope



Japanese high-school student Eri Yoshida, 16, smiles as she poses for photographers after being drafted by an independent baseball league team during a press conference in Osaka on Sunday. Yoshida, who throws a side-arm knuckleball, was drafted by the Kobe 9 Cruise. She says she wants to follow in the footsteps of Boston Red Sox knuckleballer Tim Wakefield.

it's because of the way she plays, and I wish her success."

Her manager agrees. "Her sidearm knuckleballs dip and sway and could be an effective weapon for us," said Yoshihiro Nakata.

The news of Yoshida's signing — she was chosen in the seventh round — was met with some skepticism that the league might be trying to grab headlines by naming a woman. In that, they certainly succeeded — Yoshida's photo was all over the morning news Tuesday, and she was featured in a profile in the prestigious *Asahi*, a major national newspaper.

"I think her recruitment is in part for the publicity," said Toshihiko Kasuga, the director of the Women's Baseball Association of Japan. "It would be extremely hard for women to squarely compete against men in any sport."

But Kasuga said Yoshida's success could encourage other female players, whose population has surged since little league teams opened their doors to girls about 10 years ago.

Baseball history in the United States has occasional examples of women taking the field with men. While pitching for the Class AA Chattanooga Lookouts in an exhibition game against the New York Yankees, Virne Beatrice "Jackie" Mitchell Gilbert struck out Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig in succession. In the last couple of decades, at least three women have pitched in independent minor leagues.

No more Tech-nical KOs

By JEFF LATZKE
Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma quarterback Sam Bradford doesn't remember much about last year's loss to Texas Tech that knocked the Sooners out of the national-title hunt, and he's not just playing coy.

Bradford was also knocked out — taking a hit to the head in the first quarter that put him on the sideline with a concussion. What he does know about Oklahoma's 34-27 loss comes only from video.

"I've watched it, so I know pretty much everything that happened now. It's a little frustrating to turn on the tape and see that I played the first couple plays and then wasn't out there to finish the game with my teammates," he said Tuesday.

"So, there's probably a little bit of extra motivation to go out there and play well this year."

Bradford was shaken up on Oklahoma's first play from scrimmage in last year's game, when he had to make a tackle following a fumble by tailback Allen Patrick. He came back in for the next offensive series before the team realized what had happened to the nation's top-rated passer.

Sooner coach Bob Stoops said he was watching film with his offensive coaches Monday night in preparation for this Saturday's game against No. 2 Texas Tech (10-0, 6-0 Big 12) when he had a flashback to that play.

"They were talking about Sam doing something here or there, and I said, 'What about just get out of the way and watch it?'" Stoops said.

For good reason, the coach doesn't want his quarterback doing any more tackling even if "99 times out of 100, he's not going to get injured or knocked out," but both he and

Bradford know what would happen if he was put in the same situation again.

"Obviously, you're not going to give up six points. If I am forced into a situation to make a tackle, I will, but let's hope that doesn't happen," said Bradford, joking that "maybe we'll go lower this year" if the opportunity arises.



Bradford
quarterback

Bradford has followed his fabulous debut season, in which he set an NCAA freshman record with 36 touchdown passes, by putting up even bigger numbers this season. He leads the nation with 38 touchdown passes, two away from Jason White's school record of 40 during his 2003 Heisman Trophy season. Bradford is ranked second in the country in passing efficiency (188.9) and third in yards passing yards per game (340.6).

His counterpart this week, Texas Tech's Graham Harrell, is the odds-on favorite for this year's Heisman Trophy — at least for now. If the Red Raiders can end Oklahoma's 23-game home winning streak — the longest in the nation — he'll likely keep that title.

Harrell leads the country with 407.7 yards passing per game and ranks third in touchdown passes (36) and seventh in quarterback rating (169.2).

"From what I've seen from him, he's very patient," Bradford said. "I think he does a great job of buying time in the pocket, sliding around and moving to buy an extra second to find an open receiver. I think once he finds an open receiver, he's very good at getting the ball there."

Tiller set to give up Purdue tiller

By CLIFF BRUNT
Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Joe Tiller was his usual self at his last news conference as Purdue coach on Tuesday — except for the red, wet eyes.

Tiller will coach the final game of his 12-year stay with the Boilermakers on Saturday against Indiana for the Old Oaken Bucket.

Finally, after constantly denying that the countdown to his retirement was affecting him, it showed. When he mentioned that former player Stuart Schweigert called his radio show on Monday night, he couldn't keep his feelings in check.

"I struggled not to get a little emotional then, because I have a lot of good memories here," he told a reporter. "So next question. I don't want to get emotional now."

Though Tiller never shed tears, his mood at times was sullen when asked about his retirement. He was overwhelmingly positive about his experi-

ence with the program.

Tiller changed Purdue from a Big Ten doormat to a team that qualified for 10 bowl games during his stay. He will leave as Purdue's all-time leader in coaching victories, and he enters his final game with a record of 86-62 at the school.

This season has been injury-riddled, and a disappointing 3-8 record makes the end a little easier to take.

"You would have to be a masochist if you would want to continue this for another eight weeks or some such thing," he said. "You know, I feel bad about the season. It's the worst win-loss. I can't say it's the worst season I've ever had because, you know, our team has been a real joy to be around, the seniors have been great. The things I cherish the most have been positive and good."

The poor season eliminated any questions about whether he'd try to coach again.

"Maybe it took this kind of a year to absolutely convince me in my mind that I don't want to coach again. Because if we had won eight or nine or 10 games, something like that, I might be thinking, 'Oh, I can keep doing this someplace else or whatever.'"

Tiller already is thinking about what he'll do after he's done coaching.

"One of my goals is to learn how to become a very good fly fisherman, and you can only do that with practice and time," he said. "I'm glad I talked about it so much, because I've been invited on a half-dozen fly fishing expeditions."

Tiller was in typical form Tuesday, cracking jokes and directing quips toward reporters. He kidded about possibly becoming a Wal-Mart greeter, and jokingly wondered if gold Thank You notes on display at a banquet he attended Monday were left over from when basketball coach Gene

Keady retired in 2005.

Tiller's sense of humor will be a large part of why his players will miss him.

"He's a very, very likable guy," said Purdue quarterback Curtis Painter.

"It was very easy for me to go in and talk to him about anything. It's not anything about football. He's just a great guy and a great friend to people."

As a coach, Tiller has been hard-nosed and direct.

"He knows what he wants, and he really puts it out there," Painter said. "Some guys like it, some guys don't. I think for the most part, people respect that."

Defensive tackle Ryan Baker said he'd enjoy visiting Tiller at his home in Wyoming.

"I would love to sit down with him for a couple of days and really get to know him," Baker said. "I have a lot of respect for him."

Tiller said he has enjoyed most of his four decades of coaching, but recruiting became a sore point for him in recent years because it became more cumbersome and competitive.



Tiller
Purdue coach

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Be a key to the University's future! Join **THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FOUNDATION TELEFUND** up to \$9.50 per hour!!! CALL NOW! 335-3442, ext.417 Leave name, phone number, and best time to call. www.uifoundation.org/jobs

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BELL RINGERS NEEDED, apply at Salvation Army, 1116 Gilbert Court. (319)337-3725.

EARN \$3500+ per month from home with online surveys! IowaSurveys.AutoPilotOnlineCash.com

Earn extra money. Students needed ASAP. Earn up to \$150 per day being a mystery shopper. No experience required. Call 1-800-722-4791.

ESTABLISHED artists need female models for portrait & figure studies. (319)330-9227. www.lasanskystudio.com

FAIRFIELD INN
Now Hiring
-Front Desk (part-time)
-Night Audit
-Housekeeping
Employment contingent on background check and drug test. Apply in person: 214 W. 9th St., Coralville.

FREE RENT/ UTILITIES FOR ROOMMATE IN EXCHANGE FOR LIGHT HEALTH CARE. 33-year-old male with spinal cord injury seeks responsible person with a flexible schedule and clean background. Call TJ (319)358-6358.

FUN- rewarding working no experience necessary/ training provided. Positive work environment engaging in activities with children and adults with disabilities in their homes, community or workplace. Flexible schedule- excellent hourly pay. Mail resume: Attn: Nancy The Arc of Southeast Iowa 2620 Muscatine Ave. Iowa City, IA 52240 or email to: nancyballard@iowatelecom.net

HAWKEYESNEEDJOBS.COM
Paid survey takers needed in Iowa City. 100% FREE to join! Click on surveys.

HOMEMAKER/HOME HELPER
The Visiting Nurse Association in Iowa City is seeking Homemakers/ Home Helpers to assist clients in their homes with housework and running errands. Required: transportation and auto insurance. Must be 18 years old. Certifications not required. Call HR (319)337-9686 x150 for more information. EOE.

HOUSEKEEPER 6pm- midnight, Monday- Friday. Occasional Saturdays, noon- 5pm. \$9/ hour, car required. (319)354-7505.

Classifieds
319-335-5784
319-335-5785
fax: 319-335-6297

HELP WANTED

EARN \$1000- \$3200 a month to drive new cars with ads. www.AdCarCity.com

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for permanent part-time position at all-suites hotel. Pay commensurate with experience. Apply at the Alexis Park Inn & Suites, 1165 S.Riverside Dr., Iowa City.

MAKE up to \$75 per online survey. www.cashtospend.com

PART-TIME farm help needed. Farm machinery experience required. (319)331-4627.

YOUTH COUNSELOR to work in an after school program focused on health, wellness, and academic skill development. Part-time, 2:30-5:30, \$9- \$10.50/hour. Complete application at 2651 Roberts Rd. by Nov. 20.

EDUCATION

CAREGIVERS/ CHILD CARE TEACHERS
The UIHC CCC (managed by Bright Horizons) in Iowa City is currently interviewing for early childhood professionals for full/part time positions. Part time hrs: 3-6:30PM. HS/GED and prior experience required, AA/BA in ECE or related strongly preferred. Competitive benefits/career path offered. Apply online at www.brighthorizons.com/careers or contact Dawn at 515.232.9525 or dkepley@brighthorizons.com. AA/EOE.

THE LEARNING TREE is looking for full-time and part-time assistant teachers. We offer competitive wages and benefits. Apply in person to 2411 Coral Court, Coralville.

MEDICAL
HOME CARE AIDE
The Visiting Nurse Association in Iowa City is seeking full-time and part-time CNA's to assist clients in their homes with personal care. Required: CNA license, transportation and auto insurance. Excellent benefits. Call HR (319)337-9686 x150 for more information. EOE.

REGISTERED NURSES/LPN
Visiting Nurse Association is hiring RN's to make home visits in Johnson County. We have part-time and Per Diem hours available. VNA is also hiring for Private Duty, accepting applications from RN's and LPN's. Iowa license and auto transportation required. Call HR at (319)337-9686 x150 for more information. EOE.

REGISTERED NURSES/LPN - Night Shift
Visiting Nurse Association is seeking LPN's and RN's to perform Private Duty home visits in Johnson County. Night shift available only. Iowa license and auto transportation required. Call HR at (319)337-9686 x150 for more information. EOE.

RESTAURANT
Kitchen Help!
Cooks
Prep/Pantry
Full time \$8.75-\$10/hr
Sous Chef
\$27,000-\$33,000 starting
Apply online at www.riversidecasinoandresort.com or in person at: 3184 Highway 22 Riverside, Iowa 52327 319-648-1234

NOW HIRING:
We are looking for lunch/ dinner servers and prep cooks. Apply in person between 2-4pm. University Athletic Club 1360 Melrose Ave.

HORSE BOARDING/ TRAINING
PAINT/ Quarter gelding, 8-years-old, 14.3, well trained and willing. First level dressage, snaffle bit or hackamore. \$1200. (563)732-5496.

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Service & Repairs at RiderZone LLC (319) 338-2946 for Appointments www.goriderzone.com

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2004 MAZDA RX8
Black, 44K, 4 CYL. Options include Bose sound, DVD, GPS. Excellent condition. \$16,200 618-697-6371

AUTO FOREIGN

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5-speed, Wolfsburg package, silver metallic, 24/31 mpg, 107K. Sharp, one owner! \$4,750. 319-936-1068

ROOM FOR RENT

AVAILABLE now. Dorm style rooms, \$255/ month, water paid. Call (319)354-2233 for showings.

FURNISHED, across from medical/ dental/ sports complexes. In private home, \$375/ month. (319)337-5156.

LARGE room in private home, private bath. Must love dogs and cats. All utilities paid, on-street parking, on busline. Eastside, \$500/ month. Non-smoking, females only. (319)351-4875.

PRIVATE room on busline with shared bathroom and kitchen. Free parking, on-site laundry, utilities, cable. Less than one mile from campus. \$275/ month. Call (319)337-8665.

SLEEPING room, share with females. Walk to campus. No smoking. \$280, all utilities paid. (319)936-5743.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE

FEMALE roommate needed at the Lodge. One bedroom, one bath. Furnished. Transportation to campus. (563)570-0307.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE room in four bedroom large house. Free parking and laundry. Walk to campus, near busline. Normally \$400, will sublet spring semester for \$290. (414)617-0668.

RENT NEGOTIABLE! \$440/ person, utilities included. Available January. Close to campus. Three bedrooms (rooms may be rented separately), 523 N.Linn St., 1-1/2 baths, all appliances, wood floors, laundry on-site. (712)330-1599.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SouthGate Property Management
319-339-9320
www.southgateiowacity.com
755 Mormon Trek Blvd Iowa City, Iowa

ROOMMATE WANTED

RENT NEGOTIABLE! \$440/ person, utilities included. Available January. Close to campus. Three bedrooms (rooms may be rented separately), 523 N.Linn St., 1-1/2 baths, all appliances, wood floors, laundry on-site. (712)330-1599.

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ONE bedroom, quiet, non-smoking, 715 Iowa Ave. \$500, heat paid. Available 1/1/09. (319)356-0961, (319)330-7685.

QUIET, clean, large efficiency. H/W paid, laundry, busline, Coralville. No smoking, no pets. (319)337-9376.

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BROADWAY CONDOMINIUMS
Leasing now. Very roomy two bedroom, one bath, water paid, C/A, on-site laundry, on city busline. \$525. (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

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TWO bedrooms available now. Downtown locations. A/C, laundry, H/W included at most locations. No pets. jandjapts.com. (319)338-7058.

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THREE / FOUR BEDROOM
DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS 335-5784; 335-5785
e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

RENT SPECIAL!
Close to campus. Two or three bedroom, two bath, laundry room, within walking to campus. Westwoods (319)354-3792.

THREE bedroom, Muscatine Ave. duplexes, \$750 and \$850, W/D. www.hawkeyehouses.com, (563)940-8012.

THREE bedroom, brand new building, 923 Iowa Ave. Two bath, C/A, wood floors, W/D hookups. No pets. \$1400/month. (319)338-7058.

THREE bedroom, two bath, completely remodeled loft apartment with new appliances and flooring, modern kitchen with dishwasher, C/A, large windows and laundry on-site. Please contact (319)331-7487.

CONDO FOR RENT

IMMEDIATE possession. Three year old condo, two bedroom, two bath, deck, fireplace, fully furnished, W/D, garage. North Liberty. \$850. (319)360-0302.

CONDO FOR SALE

114 Bailey Park Rd. • Williamsburg



3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, living room, family room, large kitchen, 2 car garage, vaulted ceilings. Built in 2005. Appliances included. \$154,500.
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Experience New York style condo living in Riverside, Iowa. Be the first to experience something unique to Riverside & the Iowa City area!
Brand new condos in the old Riverside schoolhouse.
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ACT NOW BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!
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Two Bedroom Home Features: 2300 sq. ft., Two Fireplaces, Oversized Master Suite w/Views, Oversized Walk-in Closet, Solarium w/Views, Living Room w/Hardwood Floors, Balcony w/Views of the Iowa River, Gourmet Kitchen with All Appliances, Washer and Dryer, Carpet, Granite, Tile, Hardwood, Hot Water Forced Air Heat, Central Air, Heated Two Car Garage, Extra Heated Storage Room.
Penthouse Features: 1400 sq. ft., Living Room with FP/Balcony, Master Suite w/Balcony, Kitchen with All Appliances, Washer and Dryer, Carpet, Granite, Tile, Hardwood, Hot Water Forced Air Heat, Central Air, Heated One Car Garage, Extra Heated Storage Room.
RE/Max Real Estate Centre
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The Daily Iowan
NEWSPAPER • ONLINE • TELEVISION
Monday, October 8, 2007

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Out of the mouths of chimps
Credit cards raise eyebrows
An eye toward saving history
Caucuses may move
Learning art, hands-on

319-335-5784 • daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

HELP WANTED

Western Transportation Institute (WTI), Montana State University, <http://www.westerntransportationinstitute.org/>, is seeking applicants for two positions:
Research Associate, Human Factors, Safety and Operations: <http://www.montana.edu/cgi-bin/msuinfol/fpview/p/9810-3>.
Driving Simulator Visualization and Maintenance Technician: <http://www.montana.edu/cgi-bin/msuinfol/fpview/p/9807-3>.
Application screening will begin immediately and continue until positions are filled.
Contact Jerilyn Brodowy, jer_b@coe.montana.edu, (406)994-6006. ADA/AA/EO/Vet Pref.

HELP WANTED

Reach For Your Potential
1705 S. 1st Ave., Suite I, Iowa City, IA 52240
Reach For Your Potential offers flexible schedules and a fun working environment. FT/PT positions available! Starting wage \$8.50 to \$11.50 depending on qualifications.
Duties include providing supervision and assistance to adults with disabilities.
Patient, caring individuals should apply in person.
Applications to be received by **December 1, 2008.**
www.reachforyourpotential.org

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PETS
JULIA'S FARM KENNELS
Schnauzer puppies. Boarding, grooming. (319)351-3562.

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CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE
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Sizes available:
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U STORE All Self Storage
Individual units from 5'x10' to 20'x20'. Concrete buildings, steel doors. Visit us online: www.ustoreall.com (319)337-3506.

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MOVING OUT??
Two guys with two trucks will help you move. Affordable, reliable, fast, and fun. (319)341-3497 or (319)400-7684, leave message.

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WANT A SOFA? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit **HOUSEWORKS**. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. **HOUSEWORKS** 111 Stevens Dr. (319)338-4357

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APPLIANCES FOR SALE:
GE smooth top stove, \$100;
Whirlpool Gold over-the-range microwave, \$75.
Both work great!
Call (319)354-5918, leave message.

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HEALTH & FITNESS
Moy Yat Ving Tsun Kung Fu.
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SPRING BREAK FUN
SPRING Break 2009. Sell trips, earn cash and go free. Call for group discounts. Best prices guaranteed! Best parties! Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas, S. Padre, Florida. Information/ reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.sistravel.com.

FREE RENT/ UTILITIES FOR ROOMMATE IN EXCHANGE FOR LIGHT HEALTH CARE. 33-year-old male with spinal cord injury seeks responsible person with a flexible schedule and clean background. Call TJ (319)358-6358.

GARAGE / PARKING
GARAGE SPACE close-in, 429 S.VanBuren, \$60/ month. (319)331-3523.

PARKING spots available on N.Linn St. \$35/ month. Call M-F 9-5pm. (319)351-2178.

PARKING, close-in, downtown Iowa City, (319)683-2324.

MOTORCYCLE
SUZUKI GS500f, 2007, low miles, \$4500/ obo. (319)721-2536 leave message.

AUTO DOMESTIC
BUYING USED CARS
We will tow. (319)688-2747

CASH for Cars, Trucks Berg Auto 4165 Alyssa Ct. 319-338-6688

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From \$234,900 to \$339,500.
RE/Max

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



ANDREW R. JUHL
andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu

PROs and CONs of Hillary Rodham Clinton possibly becoming our next secretary of State

- PRO: It will give her something to write another autobiography about. Because everyone needs two autobiographies; it's not pretentious at all.
- CON: She'd be only four swift and expertly executed assassinations away from our highest office.
- PRO: It will finally prove to all those chauvinists out there that women can be secretaries, too!
- CON: Including incumbent Condoleezza Rice and that irascible firebrand Madeleine Albright, the nation will be one-fourth of the way toward its very own secretary of State bikini wall calendar! (Or one-third of the way, if my negotiations with Colin Powell go particularly well.)
- PRO: The incredibly unlikely possibility of an incredibly sensational sex scandal between Rodham Clinton and the president.
- CON: The ensuing media firestorm following any Obama-Rodham Clinton trust might prompt Condi and Bush to leak their own sex tape.
- PRO: The post pays \$20K/year more than her current office, and with the current economic downturn, she could probably use the money.
- CON: We all know she'll just spend it on pills and booze.

- Andrew R. Juhl just finished reading Rodham Clinton's latest book: *It Takes 18,000,000 People to Finish Second in the Primaries.*

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

STEAM BATH



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Construction workers install a new steam pipe under Highway 6 on Tuesday. The steam pipes service buildings around Iowa City.

DI CAN'T GET ENOUGH SUDOKU?

CHECK OUT DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR MORE PUZZLES

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1 2**
3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1 "Prairie Lights" Archive, Michael Martone
- 2 News from Germany (in German)
- 3 "Live from Prairie Lights"
- 4 Faculty and Guest
- 6 College of Education Programs
- 7 "Live from Prairie Lights"
- 8 Faculty and Guest Lectures
- 9:30 Daily Iowan TV News
- 9:45 Special Events
- 10:30 Daily Iowan TV News
- 10:45 Special Events
- 11 "Live from Prairie Lights"

today's events

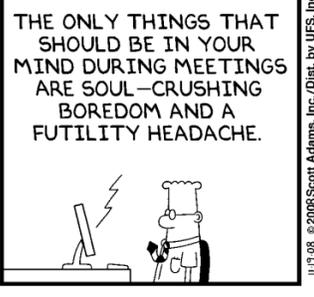
Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information to: daily-iowan-calendar@uiowa.edu

- **Preschool Story Time**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Leadership Development Series Lecture, "Just Do It! How to Successfully Plan & Advertise Your Events,"** noon, 2390 University Capitol Centre
- **International Programs Student Funding Expo**, 3 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **International Programs Student Leader Social**, 5 p.m., Capanna Coffee, 136 S. Dubuque
- **Mandarin Chinese Community Classes, Level One**, 5:30 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Alesana, Greely Estates, Jamie's Elsewhere, Motionless in White**, 6 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington Street
- **PJ Story Time**, 6 p.m., North Liberty Community Library

- **Free Pool**, 7 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville
- **Trouble the Water**, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Mandarin Chinese Community Classes, Level Two**, 7:15 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Band Extravaganza, Symphony Band, Richard Mark Heidel, conductor; Johnson County Landmark, John Rapson, director; Hawkeye Marching Band, Kevin Kastens, director**, 7:30 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena
- **Michael Fracasso**, 8 p.m., CSPS, 1103 Third St. S.E., Cedar Rapids
- **Comedy Night, Lori Callahan and Stephanie McHugh**, 9 p.m., Summit, 10 S. Clinton
- **Karaoke Night**, 9:30 p.m., Saloon, 112 E. College
- **The Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

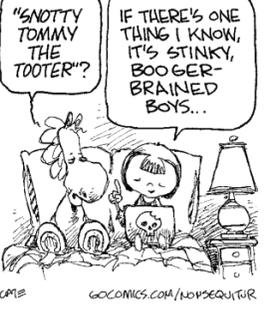
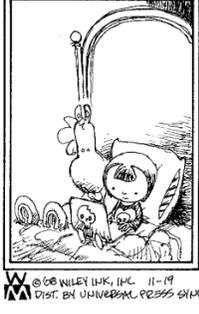
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by Scott Adams



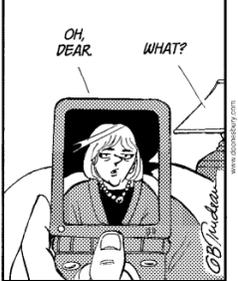
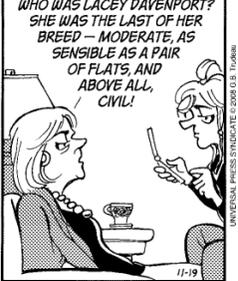
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BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



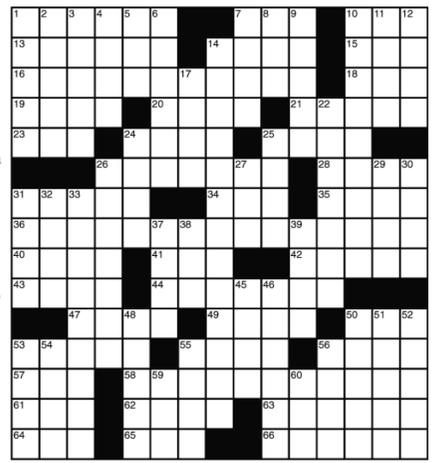
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1008

- Across**
- 1 Tout's offering
 - 7 Subject of Mendel's study of genetics
 - 10 Media grp. with a royal charter
 - 13 Macworld 2007 debut
 - 14 Many a commuter's home, for short
 - 15 Head of London?
 - 16 Self-important sort
 - 18 WWW address
 - 19 Pend
 - 20 Whizzes
 - 21 Literally, "great O"
 - 23 Any ship
 - 24 Consider
 - 25 Sticking point?
 - 26 Grows fond of
 - 28 Online activity
 - 31 It's a plus
 - 34 Break ground?
 - 35 In fine fettle
 - 36 Chill
 - 40 "Juice": Abbr.
 - 41 "M"A"S"H" soldier
 - 42 Bikini event
 - 43 Nightclub of song
 - 44 In fun
 - 47 Self-important strike
 - 49 Sourdough's counterpart
 - 50 Needing a 53-Across
 - 53 Spirits lifter
 - 55 Halftime crew
 - 56 Road Runner cartoon company
 - 57 Beattie or Blyth
 - 58 Words to a blowhard
 - 61 Ascap counterpart
 - 62 Director Kazan
 - 63 Not dismissive of
 - 64 As of now
- Down**
- 1 Some daily temperatures
 - 2 She played Sofia in "The Color Purple"
 - 3 Macbeth, e.g.
 - 4 Grab, as an ice cube
 - 5 The Colts, on a scoreboard
 - 6 Fab Four's "Sgt."
 - 7 Trivia contest locales
 - 8 Victorian
 - 9 Can't stand
 - 10 Krill-eating creature
 - 11 Villainous "Star Trek" collective, with "the"
 - 12 Caffeine source
 - 14 Hoops announcer's "Slam dunk!"
 - 17 Utah's "Family City U.S.A."
 - 22 Jungle clearer
 - 24 What pollsters need
 - 25 Like many dorms
 - 26 Video-conferencing devices
 - 27 Capacity unit
 - 29 [sigh]
 - 30 Communicate with without speaking
 - 31 "Just ___!" ("Hold on!")

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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



- Puzzle by Kevin G. Der
- 32 Barn neighbor
 - 33 Wastes no time
 - 37 Mountaineer's grip
 - 38 Some W.B.A. wins
 - 39 Croupier's tool
 - 45 "Big Yellow Taxi" singer Mitchell
 - 46 Heavily favored
 - 48 Give voice to
 - 50 Postcard feature
 - 51 Rare strings
 - 52 Greyhound stop
 - 53 Word before the starts of 16-, 36- and 58-Across
 - 54 "This one's ___"
 - 55 Control tower image
 - 56 "Uh, pardon me"
 - 59 The Fight of the Century fighter
 - 60 Books reviewer, for short

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