

# The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2005

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50¢

## LIFE CHAIN PROTESTORS



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Dan Holman of Keokuk speaks with Randy Crawford of Coralville while holding a sign reading "Show the bloody city her abominations" outside Gloria Dei Lutheran Church on Sunday as part of an anti-abortion demonstration. The two demonstrators were not with Johnson County Right to Life, the organizers of the event, nor are they affiliated with Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, and they chose to picket away from the bulk of the group. But "the name of the game is that we're all trying to keep babies from being murdered," Crawford claimed.

## Anti-abortionists rally in IC

*The director of Emma Goldman, which was a focus of the protest, notes that anti-abortion protesters raise money for the clinic*

BY DANNY VALENTINE

THE DAILY IOWAN

Sporting signs, crosses, and a van with a photo of an aborted fetus attached to the side paneling, almost 200 anti-abortion supporters ventured into Iowa City on Sunday to demonstrate their opposition to the practice.

Supporters lined three blocks of the Dubuque Street sidewalk, congregating most heavily in front of the Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St.,

for a little over an hour on Sunday afternoon.

The event, called the "Life Chain," was hosted by Johnson County Right To Life and is coupled with Respect Life Month to help raise awareness about anti-abortion issues.

Although Iowa City is typically known as a liberal city, group members said they received very few negative reactions, adding several people even honked in support.

"It's pretty surprising," said Alice

Hale, who opposes abortion. "Maybe all the radicals are still sleeping off their hangovers — it's only 3 p.m."

The event has been around for roughly 15 years, she said. This year's gathering, however, pulled in 70 more people than last year, she added.

"It's great to see so many young people," said Father Frank Pavone, the national director of Priests For Life. "They realize that it could have been them. It's motivating to the people born after 1973."

The event included children of all ages — ranging from kindergartners struggling to hold up signs in the brisk October wind to teenagers leading waves of anti-abortion chants.

"For a lot of families, it is a family affair," said Erin Ferragut, a self-described anti-abortion mother who said Iowa City has the highest number of abortions per capita in the nation. "[We are] teaching our kids our beliefs from a very early age."

SEE PROTEST, PAGE 6A

## Kerry urges Democrats to organize



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

A young boy uses a camera phone to capture Sen. John Kerry's acknowledgment of what would have been the late musician John Lennon's 65th birthday on Sunday at Tate High School. The former Democratic presidential candidate, who donated copies of a few of his favorite books to the new high school's library, followed up his address by signing autographs, posing for photos, and talking with many who attended.

BY DREW KERR

THE DAILY IOWAN

Former Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry returned to Iowa City on Sunday for the first time since narrowly losing the 2004 election, thanking a coalition of local Democrats for their support in the past and urging them to begin organizing now for the 2006 elections.

"We have to talk common-sense to people, and we have to get people into office who are going to follow through and not fake it or go back on their promises," Kerry told *The Daily Iowan* following an hour-long party planning session with local Democrats in the library at Tate High School, 1528 Mall Drive. "Some Republicans might

want to stand up and fight, but they aren't doing it now."

With Iowa bracing for June gubernatorial and congressional primaries, Kerry — making no mention of the 2008 presidential election — urged his followers to put past losses behind them and focus their efforts on promoting candidates who will be accountable and responsive to voters.

"If you have a vision locally, that, more often than not, bubbles up and affects what happens at the national level," said the 62-year-old, who won 64 percent of the Johnson County vote in 2004 — the largest margin for him in the state.

Nearly 200 people, many dressed in Kerry gear from that campaign, watched as Massachusetts senator deliver his brief message before

spending around a half hour shaking hands and talking strategy with attendees.

Kerry, dressed in slacks and a navy sport coat, specifically targeted the Bush administration's Medicare and Medicaid funding cuts, its failure to fully fund No Child Left Behind initiatives, and its "continued mishandling" of military operations in Iraq.

"Our soldiers deserve leadership equal to the sacrifice they are making," said Kerry, who recently returned from Iraq, where he spoke with American soldiers. "It's clear to me, as I'm sure it's clear to you, that every time this administration has a commonsense decision to make, it chooses otherwise."

SEE KERRY, PAGE 6A

## The parent trap

*Colleges across the country are noticing that parents of students are staying involved in their children's lives*

BY SHELBY CLOKE

THE DAILY IOWAN

Over the past decade, parents have become more and more involved in their college students' lives — a trend that UI officials have noticed as well.

Both the University Counseling Service and Registrar's Office noted an increase in the number of phone calls received from worried parents this semester.

"Enough parents are calling the office to recognize an increase," said Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services.

Mark Harris, the assistant director of the Counseling Services, said he noticed more parents contacting the counseling center this fall than ever before.

"I think parents are calling much more often, especially if their son or daughter is a first-year student," he said.

SEE PARENTS, PAGE 6A

## NATURAL DISASTER

## Quake rocks S. Asia

BY SADAQAT JAN

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MUZAFFARABAD, Pakistan — Rescuers struggled to reach remote, mountainous areas Sunday after Pakistan's worst-ever earthquake wiped out entire villages, buried roads in rubble, and knocked out electricity and water supplies. The death toll stood at 20,000; it was expected to rise.

In this devastated Himalayan city, wounded covered by shawls lay in the street, and villagers used sledgehammers to break through the rubble of flattened schools and homes seeking survivors.

The quake collapsed the city's Islamabad Public School. Soldiers with white cloth tied around their mouths and noses pulled a small girl's dust-covered body from the ruins, while the body of a boy remained pinned between heavy slabs of concrete.

The United Nations said more than 2.5 million people need shelter after the magnitude-7.6 earthquake along the Pakistan-India border.

SEE QUAKE, PAGE 6A

### BOILING PURDUE

The Hawkeyes' house of horrors turned into a nightmare for the Boilermakers.

1B

66 °C



Mostly sunny,  
breezy

45 °C

### DITV WOES

The first broadcast of DITV did not air on UITV Oct. 9 because of technical difficulties. We'll try again — but for now you can watch it on the web.

### ON THE WEB

Featured on www.dailyiowan.com:

- DITV • Chocolate Twister video
- Slideshow of Saturday's Hawkeye win against Purdue

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## NEWS

# Florida, New Yorker head to UI

*Richard Florida, economist and author, will speak about his book Flight of the Creative Class: The Global Competition for Talent, which contains his theory on how creativity affects the economy.*

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY

THE DAILY IOWAN

Famed economist and author Richard Florida will come to the UI campus Tuesday to deliver a speech titled "Flight of the Creative Class," which will cap an evening full of events, including an appearance from Gov. Tom Vilsack.

The events will begin at Hancher Auditorium at 5:30 p.m.

The UI Lecture Committee invited Florida as part of a collaboration of different groups who also wanted to bring the economist to Iowa City.

Included in the organization of Florida's visit are the Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs and the Iowa Department of Economic Development.

Florida, a professor in the School of Public Policy at



Richard Florida

author/economist

'Whether people agree with him or not, they should go to the lecture.'

— Mark Kresowik,  
UISG president

George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., is the author of the 2005 release *Flight of the Creative Class: The Global Competition for Talent*, which takes a look at creativity and how it affects economic development.

The philosophy of the book is what Florida refers to as the "three T's — technology, talent, and tolerance," which supposedly flourishes under a highly educated and diverse work force. Florida maintains that under this philosophy, an urban area will attract more highly skilled workers.

UI economics Professor George Neumann doesn't buy into Florida's philosophies, however.

"I think he just writes what he thinks is right, rather than marshaling evidence to

support it," Neumann said on Sunday. "I really don't pay attention to him."

UI Student Government President Mark Kresowik said he has read Florida's book and will definitely attend the lecture.

Florida "has done the research," the UI senior said. "The challenge for Iowa is how to apply these philosophies for an urban area while trying remain true to the heritage of being a rural state."

"Whether people agree with him or not, they should go to the lecture. It'll be interesting," Kresowik said.

Also coming to campus is *The New Yorker* College Tour from Oct. 17 to Oct. 19. Members of the magazine's

staff will interact with UI students in addition to giving readings, showing films, and putting on performances. The tour will feature journalist Seymour Hersh and film director Marc Forster.

All the lectures hosted by the committee are free and open to the public.

E-mail D/reporter Meghan V. Malloy at: mary-malloy@uiowa.edu

## ECONOMIST AND AUTHOR RICHARD FLORIDA'S ITINERARY FOR TUESDAY

(All events are at Hancher Auditorium)

5:30 p.m. — Creative Community Showcase

6:30 p.m. — Great Places Announcement featuring Gov. Tom Vilsack

7:30 p.m. — Audience Drum Ensemble

8:15 p.m. — Richard Florida Keynote Address

9 p.m. — Creative Community Showcase and

staff will interact with UI students in addition to giving readings, showing films, and putting on performances. The tour will feature journalist Seymour Hersh and film director Marc Forster.

All the lectures hosted by the committee are free and open to the public.

E-mail D/reporter Meghan V. Malloy at: mary-malloy@uiowa.edu

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Lindsey's history includes various convictions for driving while barred, drug, assault, and alcohol charges, according to online court records.

Assault causing injury can net a maximum punishment of one year behind bars and a \$1,500 fine. The riot charge is an aggravated misdemeanor and is punishable by up to two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

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# SCHOOL VIOLENCE

## Discipline for website raises questions

*The suspension of a Valley High student puts the issue on the table for local administrators*

BY EMILEIGH BARNES

THE DAILY IOWAN

The suspension of a Valley High School student in West Des Moines for material he posted on a website has raised the question of how to properly reprimand individuals in such cases, if at all.

Local administrators said that if they felt threatened via Internet postings — such as Valley Principal Vicki Poole said she did — they would not hesitate to take action similar to that of Valley officials.

Valley student Chris Bright received a two-week suspension following the posting of a picture of Poole with a bullet hole in her head on the Internet.

Jerry Arganbright, the principal at West High, 2901 Melrose Ave., said administrators at West High would probably handle similar Internet postings in the same manner as Valley officials.

A suspension would certainly be appropriate, he added.

"I think kids sometimes misunderstand their responsibilities in using the Internet," he said. "But, hopefully, they'll make good decisions along the way."

Mark Hanson, the principal at City High, 1900 Morningside Drive, said that although his school has no written policy to address Internet postings, the school would take the issue very seriously.

"We would be absolutely remiss if something happened and we didn't do anything about it," he said.

Both principals said they had not suspended any students because of inappropriate web postings in the past several years.

Poole, the Valley principal, said the suspension was justified because the posting was a threat, and it risked the safety of the school.

The site was only reviewed after students informed counselors of its existence.

"If people are thinking we're sitting around looking at [the Internet], they're sorely mistaken," she said.

Bright could not be reached for comment.

UI law professor William Buss said a student's right to post on the Internet depends on whether the posting is satirical or threatening. If a posting is meant to be humorous, the student should be able to freely express opinions, he said.

For instance, a Washington judge in 2000 ruled in favor of a student who protested a suspension he received for posting a parody lampooning his assistant principal, according to the American Civil Liberties Union.

"I think it's probably a question for which there is no clear answer," Buss said. "I would say probably they do have a right to [post on the Internet], but if it were considered a threat, then that is different."

E-mail D/reporter Emileigh Barnes at emily-a-barnes@uiowa.edu

## STATE & NATION

### Fleischer: Bush Israel's best friend

DES MOINES (AP) — Former White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Sunday that President Bush is the best friend Israel has ever had in the Oval Office.

Fleischer, who served the president from 2001-03, said Bush has come to the defense of Israel when other countries have condemned its actions, including Israel's bombing of a Hezbollah base in Syria a couple of years ago after a terrorist attack originated there.

"It's that consistency in fighting this war on terror that has made President Bush Israel's best friend and the American Jewish community's best friend ever in the Oval Office," said Fleischer, who is Jewish.

Fleischer spoke to more than 300 people at a downtown Des Moines hotel, at an event sponsored by the Republican Jewish Coalition.

Now that Israel has pulled out of Gaza, Fleischer said the Palestinians could take the opportunity and disarm those who engage in terrorism and violence.

"This is their chance to show the world that the Palestinians are indeed entitled to a state, a state that will live in peace," he said.

When speaking about the war in Iraq, Fleischer conceded that it hurt the Bush administration that no weapons of mass destruction were found.

"We looked like we were wrong about weapons of mass destruction in Iraq. There is no question about it," he said.

However, he defended the information the president received from intelligence officials and other countries. After the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, the president

couldn't take chances that Saddam Hussein had his hands on biological and chemical weapons and that he may be developing a nuclear arsenal, Fleischer said.

"How could you fail to take action? How could you leave him in power? Could you just hope your information was wrong?" Fleischer said.

He said he hopes the United States stays in Iraq long enough for democracy to succeed.

"We are witnessing a struggle for democracy inside the heart of the Arab world," he said.

When asked by an audience member what he thinks of Supreme Court nominee Harriet Miers, a former corporate attorney and a top member of Bush's White House staff, Fleischer said she's not well known by the public, but he knows her well and would vote for her if he had the chance.

President Bush has been criticized by prominent conservatives for nominating a person without a strong background in constitutional law and a decidedly conservative view of jurisprudence.

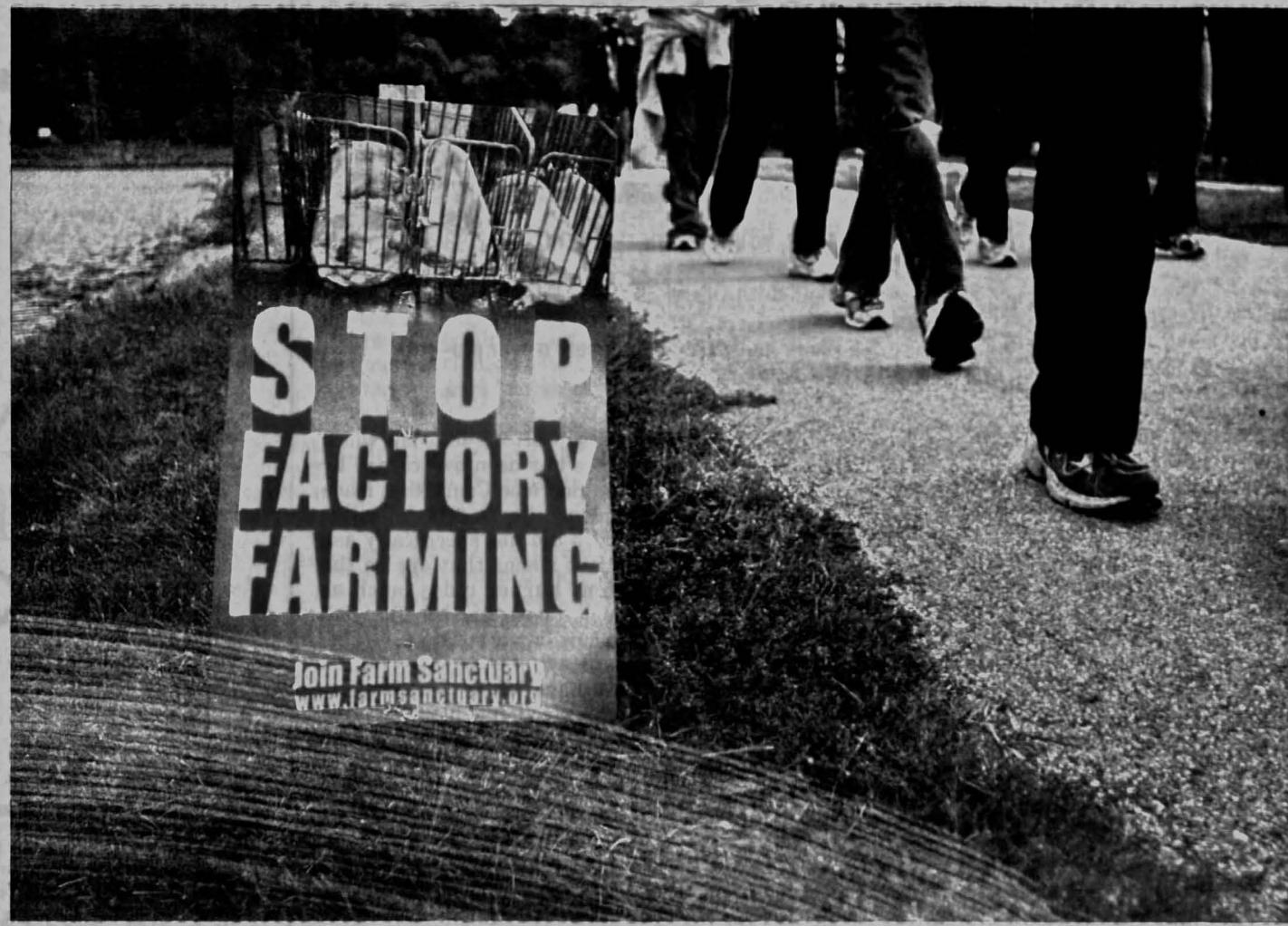
"I think what we are witnessing is a very healthy process where people who do not know her will have their proper day in court," he said.

"Surely, we have room for at least one of the nine to not be an academic or a judge but to be someone who comes from real world, practical America, as well," he added.

Fleischer, a board member of the Republican Jewish Coalition, said he left his job as the White House spokesman — which he said was exhilarating but sometimes made him feel like a "human piñata" — to spend time with his new wife. He said he's also enjoying spending time with his young daughter.

"It wasn't only that I was leaving somewhere, it was that I was going somewhere," he said.

# Rally backs farm animals



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Participants in the second Walk for Farm Animals hike along the bike path through City Park on Sunday. The event was co-sponsored by the Farm Animal Welfare Network and the Student Animal Legal Defense Fund.

BY KRISTAL LOEWE

THE DAILY IOWAN

Pigs are subjected to lifetime confinement in 2-foot metal cells preventing them from lying down or moving.

Ducks and geese are forced with metal tubes shoved down their throats.

Farm animals are dragged to the slaughter house by chains and left to die on stockyard "dead piles."

Sixty UI students and Iowa City residents pledged to help combat these and other factory-farm practices during the second Walk for Farm Animals in City Park on Sunday. The local effort was part of a nationwide movement in September and October to raise awareness about the welfare of farm animals.

The gathering was co-sponsored by two UI groups — Farm Animal Welfare Network and Student Animal Legal Defense Fund.

"The sad part is that it is happening in our own backyard," said Brian Powers, the UI president of the Student Animal Legal Defense Fund.

"Animals are oppressed and suffering, and we need to let people know that there are people that care."

The group strolled City Park to raise \$965 for the walk's sponsor, Farm Sanctuary, a national farm-animal protection organization.

Alison Powers, a local coordinator of the event, said that while politicians and celebrities supported the cause in major cities such as Los Angeles, New York, and Washington, D.C., the area's local connection was still telling and important.

"With an act of community, Iowa City can put on a

successful event and show that people here care about these animals," she said.

Participants said they hoped to raise awareness about what they labeled inhumane factory-farming practices, and they also hoped to fund farm-animal rescue, protection, rehabilitation, and humane legislative efforts.

"If the same treatment were happening to dogs and cats, there would be felony charges," Alison Powers said. "Farm animals do not have the same legal protection."

She said the United States needs to model itself after European nations, where battery cages — which confine hens to produce eggs in cages not large enough to move their wings — are banned.

"It is often overlooked," Rachal Deahl, a UI Farm Animal Welfare Network member. "People pick up a dozen eggs and look to see if they are broken. But they don't look to see if the chickens that laid the eggs were broken."

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Caged chickens have poor life and egg quality, she said, contrary to free-range chickens able to roam unconstrained — such as the ones she raises in her backyard in Davenport.

"It was a success that Iowa

City was able to host the event and altogether send the message out to create awareness," Brian Powers said. "And it was a success that donations held steady."

E-mail D/reporter Krystal Lowe at krystal-loewe@uiowa.edu

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Adapted and Directed by John Cameron  
October 13-14, 19-23, 2005

Henrik Ibsen's

# Students Fly Cheaper

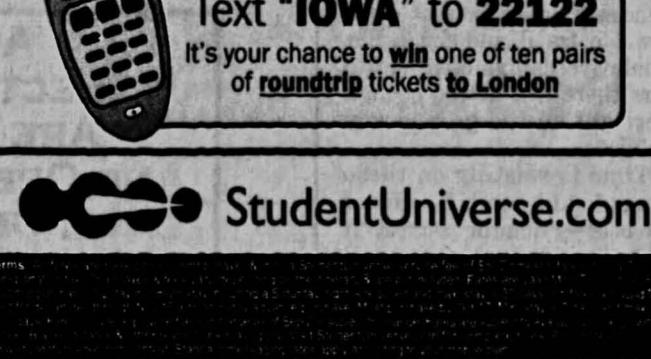
Sample roundtrip Student Airfares from Cedar Rapids to:

Detroit	\$143	Mexico City	\$291
Denver	\$157	London	\$497
Houston	\$188	Frankfurt	\$510

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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

## NEWS

# Miers recalled as quiet, private person

BY SAM HOWE VERHOVEK  
LOS ANGELES TIMES



DALLAS — Harriet Miers' career as a politician was brief: a two-year stint on the Dallas City Council. And it was not altogether happy, in part because of a redistricting battle that consumed city politics at the time, as well as ethnic tensions that culminated in a physical confrontation between a black county commissioner and a white police officer here for which Miers offered an unusual apology on behalf of the city.

But her decision not to run for re-election also seemed to highlight a point of agreement among her colleagues and even her friends: in the freewheeling, glad-handing business of Dallas politics, many found Miers an odd fit.

"She was a very quiet, very private person ... quite unusual for a politician, actually," Al Lipscomb, a council member during Miers' term, recalled in an interview. "She was smart as all get-out but not exactly the outgoing type."

Although Miers opted not to run again, her 1989-91 council service highlighted her consensus-oriented approach to solving city problems and won her high marks even from liberal Democrats who did not share all of her political views.

"She really, really reached out, really extended a hand," said Diane Ragsdale, then-deputy mayor pro-tem and one of two blacks on the council, which had 11 members at the time and now has 15.

"She listened. She attended a lot of town-hall meetings, which is more than can be said of a lot of her predecessors. Usually, for them, it was all about the north, the north, the north," Ragsdale said, referring to predominantly white north Dallas, "but she spent a lot of time listening to people in south Dallas."

While Miers listened, she appeared to spearhead few bills

"She listened. She attended a lot of town hall meetings, which is more than can be said of a lot of her predecessors."

— Diane Ragsdale, then-deputy mayor pro-tem

and demonstrated a certain distaste for politics, at least at the city level.

Her decision not to run again for the City Council came as she was being selected the first female president of the Texas Bar Association.

She was elected to the post at the 55,000-member group's annual convention in June 1991. In her victory statement, Miers said she believed that lawyers could "help instigate and promote basic systemic changes" to society's problems.

"Lawyers are an integral part of the community, and they ought to be involved in promoting changes," Miers added. "They are advantaged financially. They are educated. They are in, in many instances, powerful positions. They ought to be using that wherewithal to address issues." She urged lawyers to do more pro bono work.

Miers had entered the council race in 1989 for an at-large seat — one representing the entire city. At the time, the council consisted of three such positions, including one held by the mayor, and eight geographically-based district seats.

Touting her experience running a major Dallas law firm and as president of the Dallas Bar Association, she placed first in the four-candidate race and won a runoff a few weeks later.

She advocated an overhaul of the council that would establish 14 "single member," or geographically-based, districts, leaving only the mayor as a city-wide elected position.

She had a split-the-difference approach on gay rights, saying on a campaign questionnaire issued by a gay-rights group that she favored equal civil rights for homosexuals but that

she supported a state law, which since has been overturned by the Supreme Court, that made sodomy illegal. (The questionnaire did not specifically ask about issues that are on the front burner today, such as domestic-partner benefits, civil unions, or gay marriage.)

In advocating the council overhaul, Miers pleased many advocates in the black and Hispanic communities here, who said it was the fairest way to increase minorities' representation on the board. Dallas elected its first black mayor, Ron Kirk, in 1995; it has never had a Hispanic mayor.

The ensuing court battle over the single-member plan consumed much of the city's political oxygen during Miers' term, along with a 1990 confrontation between a black Dallas county commissioner and a white city police officer. It was the latest in a string of incidents that sparked tension between the black community and the city's largely white police force.

The commissioner, a longtime critic of the police force, said the off-duty officer had shouted a racial insult at him as he jogged past the commissioner's home one day; the officer said the commissioner had pointed a gun at him without provocation. Witnesses provided conflicting accounts. With tensions inflamed and more than 1,000 protesters jamming a council meeting demanding the officer be fired, Miers was one of those who tried to calm the waters.

Miers "apologized to the crowd on behalf of the city," calling the officer's actions "an unprovoked and inexcusable attack" on the commissioner, according to a *Dallas Morning News* account at the time.

# Katrina spending under scrutiny

"We have so much money going to so many different agencies that I think there is great opportunity for misuse of funds and mismanagement and even, unfortunately, fraud."

— Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz.

BY T. CHRISTIAN MILLER  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — There is so much money at stake that even the watchdogs have joined the dogfight over how best to spend the gusher of federal largess dedicated to Hurricane Katrina rebuilding.

Republicans and Democrats have rushed forward no fewer than seven distinct proposals in recent weeks that claim to be the best way to scrutinize the \$63 billion set aside for recovery efforts, a sum that is expected to grow in coming days.

But in typical Washington fashion, some of the proposals actually will weaken oversight, watchdog groups say, while the competition among them might delay monitoring of the spending, now approaching \$300 million a day.

"We have so much money going to so many different agencies that I think there is great opportunity for misuse of funds and mismanagement and even, unfortunately, fraud,"

said Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., who has proposed creating a special inspector general for Katrina spending. "We need to move as quickly as possible."

The sudden interest by a Congress not known for its commitment to oversight is a reflection of the ballooning cost of hurricane relief, lessons learned from Iraq, and growing unease in Republican circles about recent political scandals, politicians and analysts said.

The proposals for stepped-up scrutiny — ranging from a spending czar to expanding the role of the inspector general now overseeing Iraq's reconstruction — come at a time when high-ranking Republicans have been buffeted by corruption accusations.

Rep. Tom Delay, R-Texas, was indicted this month by a Texas grand jury on charges that he conspired to violate campaign finance laws, forcing him to step down as House majority leader. The Pentagon's inspector general, Joseph E. Schmitz, resigned last month amid accusations that he quashed investigations of powerful Bush political appointees. And the Bush administration's top contracting official, David H. Safavian, was arrested on charges that he lied to investigators about a golfing trip with top GOP lobbyist Jack Abramoff.

At the same time, the bill for Katrina is expected to grow by billions more in coming weeks, according to several Hill sources. "There is sticker shock," said John Hart, a spokesman for Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Okl., who has proposed creating a chief

financial officer responsible for all relief spending. "It comes after Iraq. We have a time of war, rising deficits, Medicare and Social Security [shortfalls]."

Watchdog groups said there is no question of the need for additional oversight for Katrina, which represents one of the largest government rebuilding programs in history. Total hurricane damages might top \$200 billion.

Congressional officials have raised concerns about a deal to pay Carnival Cruise Lines up to \$236 million for housing hurricane evacuees. Questions have been raised about no-bid contracts handed out to politically connected companies, such as Halliburton Corp.

In addition, like Iraq, much of the money to rebuild has been approved with no clear plans on how it will be spent.

"The early indicators are not good," said Beth Daley, a spokeswoman for the Project on Government Oversight. "It looks like FEMA is doing a very poor job of spending money wisely."

Several of the proposals are aimed at beefing up the role played by inspectors general, the officials assigned to federal agencies in order to crack down on waste, fraud, and abuse. But legislative delays have led to fears there will not be enough oversight on the ground any time soon.

"Time is wasting on these things," said one U.S. official who is observing the process. "If we don't get down there soon, all the water will have drained out of New Orleans — and so will all the money."

# Can we talk?

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**The 2004-2005 Distinguished Lecture**  
**7:30 pm Wednesday, October 26**  
**Main Lounge, IMU**

**Public Power: A Debate**  
**7:30 pm - Thursday, October 27**  
**Richey Ballroom, IMU**

**Candace Bushnell**  
**Author of Sex and the City**  
**7:30 pm - Sunday, October 30**  
**Main Lounge, IMU**

**Amy Tan**  
**Author of The Joy Luck Club**  
**8:00 pm November 8**  
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While living in Los Angeles over the su crazy idea in m wanted to run Marathon on C

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BY MARK

GUATEMALA Dozens of for devastated l towns on foot Sunday, as Gu said they would nities buried declare them n

Villagers w over the vast shovels and dreds of mis effort Sunday Hurricane Stan the Gulf of Me torrential rain to a tropical de

More than and hundreds ing across Ce southern Mex rains. In Guatemala, 5 recovered an 338 were listed

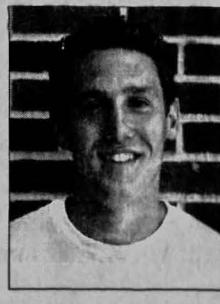
"Panabaj w said Mayor referring to the hamlet in Gu by a half-mile much as 15 to are asking the cemetery. We longer know w

Esquina s now so rotted was impossibl 250 people Panabaj. On recovered, he bodies failed to

## Commentary

# Marathon man

As a general rule of thumb, I try to avoid getting involved in activities that list nipple bleeding as a potential threat. But I guess I just couldn't keep myself away from this one.



BRIAN TRIPLETT

living in Los Angeles over the summer, I got a crazy idea in my head that I wanted to run the Chicago Marathon on Oct. 9.

At that point, all I knew about marathon runners was that they were a lot skinnier than I was.

But I signed my legs away with my friend and co-UI student Mike Wiebler (shout-out promised if he beat me) and began to train. I ran along the beautiful sandy beaches and boardwalks of Southern California, dedicating the necessary hours to getting my body in prime condition.

And then I came back to college. The only training advice I followed after arriving back in Iowa City was carb loading. I found out later that it's really only essential the night before the race, but I began in late August as a precautionary measure.

After seeing the late nights and the occasional, OK frequent, skipped run, one roommate asked, "Are you just gonna wing it?" I said, "Yes, of course," but I thought he was referring to two dozen honey barbecues at the Vine.

Another roommate predicted that I wouldn't finish. My only goal leading up to the race was to make it across the finish line alive. Now my purpose expanded to finishing the race to prove that you don't have to sacrifice a college lifestyle to complete the improbable.

As I sit here typing this, after just washing away the stink from my feet and the salt from my sweaty skin, I can officially call myself a college marathoner.

I'll save you the suspense. I didn't win (I think the first-place prize is a free ticket to Kenya). In fact, I have no clue where I finished among the

40,000 runners. But I'm just proud I did it. Typically, all I've accomplished by noon is hitting my snooze 26 times. But on the morning of Oct. 9, 2005, I ran 26 miles.

Sure, I was running alongside a 70-year-old woman at one point late in the race, but it was worth it, because her shirt read, "Are you trying to pass or stare at my ass?" Sadly enough, I went to do both, but only accomplished one.

I was shocked by the mix of people forging on and those who were passing out along the side. A guy as ripped as Eagles' receiver Terrell Owens got passed up by yours truly, but a guy who looked like Norm from "Cheers" sped by both of us.

Midway through the race, I calculated my time thus far, doing the simple math in my head and figuring out that I could possibly finish with a respectable time that I might even record in this column. Unfortunately, my algebra equation didn't take into account the fact that my legs would stop working at mile 20.

But instead of grabbing a PBR with the spectators, I continued on, waddling like a penguin on the final stretch. Time didn't matter. It was a matter of completing what I started with those around me.

The atmosphere kept me going. I ran out of my way to slap the hands of enthusiastic youngins looking for a high-five. I grabbed any and every type of food and beverage offered and stuffed it in my mouth: bananas, Gatorade, jelly beans, Jolly Ranchers. It's a good thing no one handed me tequila, because I would have likely just sucked that on down without thinking twice.

In the end, the fans made the difference. If someone would have told me to go run by myself in a field for 26.2 miles, I may have made it halfway (which was the peak of my training). But with the Chicagoans, anything seemed possible.

When I crossed the finish line I shook hands and congratulated a few strangers who did the same. Then I went straight over to pay my respects to my training partner.

I headed for the free beer tent.

E-mail D/I reporter Brian Triplett at: brian-triplett@uiowa.edu

## 100s still missing in Guatemala after hurricane

BY MARK STEVENSON

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GUATEMALA CITY — Dozens of foreign tourists fled devastated lakeside Mayan towns on foot and by helicopter Sunday, as Guatemalan officials said they would abandon communities buried by landslides and declare them mass graveyards.

Villagers who had swarmed over the vast mudslides with shovels and axes digging for hundreds of missing gave up the effort Sunday, five days after Hurricane Stan made landfall on the Gulf of Mexico coast, bringing torrential rains before weakening to a tropical depression.

More than 640 people died, and hundreds more were missing across Central America and southern Mexico after a week of rains. In hardest-hit Guatemala, 519 bodies had been recovered and reburied. Some 338 were listed as missing.

"Panabaj will no longer exist," said Mayor Diego Esquina, referring to the Mayan lakeside hamlet in Guatemala covered by a half-mile-wide mudflow as much as 15 to 20 feet deep. "We are asking that it be declared a cemetery. We are tired. We no longer know where to dig."

Esquina said bodies were now so rotted that identification was impossible. He said about 250 people were missing in Panabaj. Only 77 bodies were recovered, he said.

Promised dogs trained to detect bodies failed to arrive in time, and

"we don't even know where to dig anymore," Esquina said.

Vice President Eduardo Stein said steps were being taken to give towns "legal permission to declare the buried areas" as hallowed ground.

Attention turned to aiding thousands of hungry or injured survivors as helicopters — including U.S. Blackhawks and Chinooks — fanned out across Guatemala to evacuate the wounded and bring supplies to more than 100 communities still cut off by mudslides and flooding.

As some foreign tourists worked shoulder to shoulder with Mayans in traditional cotton blouses and broad sashes to dig for missing victims, others hiked around mud-choked roads or boarded government helicopters in the second day of evacuations from the area around Lake Atitlan.

Helicopters went to the nearby town of San Andres Senetabaj to fly out an estimated 20 Scandinavians trapped since mudslides cut off the area several days ago. About 50 more tourists were hiking out of the lakeside town of Panabaj.

"We got about 400 (tourists) out last night, and we're expecting more today," said Solomon Reyes of Guatemala's Tourism Ministry.

In some areas, the arrival of the Guatemalan military only complicated matters. Villagers in Panabaj refused to allow in the army because of memories of a 1990 massacre there during the country's 36-year civil war.

# Constitution may split Iraq

BY TIMOTHY PHELPS

NEWSDAY

WASHINGTON — As recently as July, there was still a very cautious optimism within the ranks of Iraq experts here that the Land of Two Rivers would emerge from its current quagmire as a strong and free country.

But the rush to adopt what is universally seen as a highly imperfect Constitution, which nevertheless goes to the voters on Saturday, has raised for some the specter of Iraq's dismemberment and possibly full-scale civil war.

Many lay the blame at the feet of the U.S. government, which insisted in August that the Constitution be completed despite pleas from its drafters that they be given the extra six months allowed in the interim Constitution that was approved in March 2004.

Even ardent Iraqi nationalists such as former Ambassador-designate to Washington Rend Rahim and noted Republican war-backer Danielle Pletka of the conservative American Enterprise Institute are publicly expressing their disappointment with the document.

"Some observers question the durability of democracy in Iraq. They underestimate the power and appeal of freedom."

— President Bush

At the Pentagon, Gen. George Casey, the commander of U.S. forces in Iraq, who in the spring was predicting a substantial pullout of U.S. troops within a year, recently refused to reaffirm his prediction, citing the Constitution's failure to be accepted as a "national compact."

"Sectarianism and ethnic self-interest" have led to the writing of a document that divides Iraq along ethnic lines, "perhaps even dealing the death blow to the idea of Iraq that had sustained the opposition for so many years," Kanan Makiya, a Brandeis University professor and Iraqi exile, said at a conference in Washington last week.

It was Makiya, a former ally of Iraqi National Congress leader Ahmed Chalabi, whom President Bush chose to join him in the Oval Office to watch as a statue of Saddam Hussein was pulled down after the invasion in 2003.

Iraq's problems, driven by the relentless insurgency, have produced "so many dashed hopes and fledgling dreams" that they may have destroyed "the very idea and the very possibility of an Iraq," Kanan said.

Rahim, once the public face of the new Iraq in Washington, said at the American Enterprise-sponsored conference that she agrees with Makiya.

The new Constitution is so full of ambiguities and creates such a weak central government that it may "spin the state out of control," she said.

Bush, in a major speech on Oct. 6, seemed to address the mounting skepticism about the war.

"Some observers look at the job ahead and adopt a self-defeating pessimism. It is not justified," he said. "The elected leaders of Iraq are proving to be strong and steadfast."

"Some observers question the durability of democracy in Iraq," he insisted. "They underestimate the power and appeal of freedom."

The Iraqi Parliament approved the Constitution in August despite bitter infighting and heavy opposition from the Sunni Arab minority. The result was a document that leaves key decisions about the future of Iraq to be clarified by the new government, which is scheduled to be elected in December if the Constitution is approved on Saturday.

What it does make clear is that a weak central government in Baghdad would have little control over three regions likely to be carved out for Kurds in the north, Shia in the south and leftover Sunnis in the center. This structure is bitterly opposed by the Sunnis, who would be left with no natural resources or means of support, and threatens to drive even moderate Sunnis into the arms of the insurgency, the experts say.

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## NEWS

# Abortion foes rally

**PROTEST**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

She added that it is not unusual for kids to make these types of decisions from a very early age. She herself has been an active anti-abortion supporter since her late teens.

Father Ken Kuntz of St. Mary's Church, 220 E. Jefferson St., agreed.

"Mainly, it's about the children," he said. "If it doesn't start with the children, who does it start with?"

The group not only encourages mothers to avoid abortions, it also offers support for mothers that have decided to abort in the past.

Pavone said he wanted to provide solidarity with women, as well as healing and forgiveness.

"They will find compassion and no judgment," he said.

Participants prayed and waved signs at passing cars and at one point dumped holy water on the Emma Goldman Clinic.

Karen Kubby, the executive director of the clinic, said Sun-



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan  
Williamsburg resident Johnathan Cain, 6, stands on Dubuque Street holding an anti-abortion sign on Sunday. Johnathan came with his mother, Michelle Cain, and their priest to the peaceful demonstration, organized by Johnson County Right to Life.

day that the "Life Chain" is a legitimate form of expression.

The protesting financially supports the clinic — every time a protester appears in front of Emma Goldman, money is donated to the clinic through a program called "Pledge-a-Picker."

Kubby said.

"This helps us provide more service to women in poverty," she said.

"If it grows again next year, we will just be able to help more women."

E-mail DI reporter Danny Valentine at daniel-valentine@uiowa.edu



Manish Swarup/Associated Press  
Mohammed Afasi, 8, who was wounded in a powerful earthquake, looks on as people talk approximately 69 miles north of Srinagar, India, on Sunday. The earthquake jolted South Asia and brought down thousands of buildings and houses across Indian Kashmir on Oct. 8, killing at least 20,000.

## Earthquake blasts Asia

**QUAKE**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

The Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Relief said it urgently needed 200,000 winterized tents.

President Gen. Pervez Musharraf complained of a shortage of helicopters needed to ferry in relief workers, food, and medical supplies, and he appealed for international help.

In Washington, President Bush said eight U.S. military choppers were being moved to help in rescue efforts, and he promised financial assistance.

India, which has fought three wars with Pakistan, also offered assistance, as did Israel, which has no relations with the Muslim nation.

"We are handling the worst disaster in Pakistan's history," chief army spokesman Maj. Gen. Shaukat Sultan said.

The quake was felt across a wide swath of South Asia from central Afghanistan to western Bangladesh.

It swayed buildings in the capitals of three nations, with the damage spanning at least 250 miles from Jalalabad in Afghanistan to Srinagar in northern Indian territory.

In Islamabad, a 10-story building collapsed, killing at least 24 people.

Late Sunday, helmeted rescuers found a survivor after hearing his cries for help. The thin man in a blue shirt, looking dazed, emerged on his own with little help and stood in front of a crowd of cheering

onlookers. One rescuer patted his head, and the man waved and pumped his fist in the air.

Pakistan said the death toll ranged between 20,000 and 30,000. India reported more than 600 dead, and Afghanistan said four were killed.

"We have enough manpower but we need financial support ... to cope with the tragedy," Musharraf said in Rawalpindi, according to the state-run news agency Associated Press of Pakistan.

He also appealed for medicine and tents.

Musharraf told the British Broadcasting Corp. he knew of as many as 20,000 people killed, and Prime Minister Shaukat Aziz told CNN about 43,000 people were injured.

## Kerry returns to IC

**KERRY**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Local Democratic leaders said the event tapped into an existing pool of anger and provided a launching pad for their upcoming organizing efforts.

"The energy is already there; we just need to tap into that," said Sarah Swisher, the chairwoman of the Johnson County Democratic Party, who was contacted by Kerry aides earlier last week to arrange the event. "This isn't just a come, get inspired, and leave event. This is a come, get inspired, and get to work event."

Those who attended also met a number of Democratic candidates who are poised to ramp up their efforts in the coming months.

One such candidate is Cornell College political-science Professor David Loebback.

Despite taking on longtime Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, who easily handled Democratic opponent Dave Franker one year ago, Loebback said he has a "great chance" to take the 2nd Congressional District seat from the moderate Republican.

"I'm doing this because I'm a Democrat in my very soul," said Loebback, a Sioux City native.

"It was important for me to be an activist, but the time has come for me to put my head on the line."

University Democrats President Karen Emerson said Loebback's timing is perfect because the image of congressional Republicans is continuing to deteriorate.

While Leach has been known to at times break rank with his party, she said his voting record fails to represent the "liberal minds of Johnson County."

"Sometimes isn't good enough," she said.

E-mail DI reporter Drew Kerr at drew-kerr@uiowa.edu

## Parents stay involved

**PARENTS**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

While Jones and Harris said parental involvement was not a problem at the UI, officials at other universities across the nation think otherwise.

Colgate University in New York is facing problems with "helicopter parents" — those who constantly call their students and administrators.

"American families are working to be closer than ever, but we are seeing a tendency for parents to support and help their student too much," said President of Colgate University Rebecca Chopp.

When children leave for college, parents have the opportunity to take a step back and coach them on becoming an independent adult — but the tendency for parents to become too involved is an issue most colleges around the nation are facing, Chopp said.

Sara Sanders, a UI assistant professor of social work who has discussed parental detachment in one of her classes, said parents just need to find a balance between being supportive and being overbearing.

"It's positive that parents are committed and want to be part of their students' lives," she said. "... But what's most important is that students take steps to prepare themselves for the next phases of their life."

UI freshman Danielle Liss said she sees students on the phone every day checking in with their parents on what they should do — which could hinder decision-making skills, she said.

"It should be more the students' decision on what they want their lives to be like in college," she said. "Parents should not be so involved, because [their children] are away from home."

But Harris said the Counseling Service's experiences with parents are typically positive, and he is not concerned with them becoming too involved.

"We welcome parents' concerns and the opportunities to tell them about our services," he said.

Harris said he has only run into a handful of parents who are having more problems letting go than their student is — but said he would rather have contact with them than not at all.

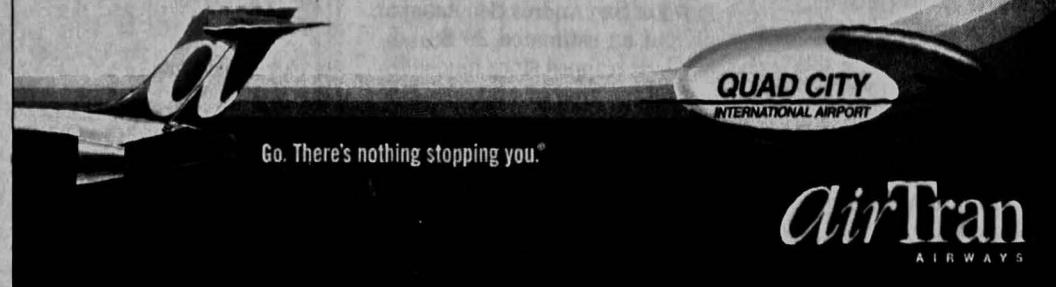
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BY JOHN LA

WASHINGTON

QUETTA, Pa recent arrest her spokesman wa Pakistani auth significant blow wonder what took

As the semi-of the Afghan Abdul Latif Hakimular contact with in Afghanistan calling with the claims of U.S. and allies at the har fighters. Somet reporters with a phone number.

At least until the year, Hakimak lived openly in this aus in the southwest Baluchistan, where used motorcycle times dropped off in person, accord journalist who m recently as last N

"It was never him to move ar Quetta," said the requested anonym did not want to from intelligent "How is it possible here two years a tried to get him? office. He was r other journalists."

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'We never went after him because he was not engaged in any militant activity. Frankly, we never took notice.'

— senior Pakistani intelligence official

# Pakistan's relations with Taliban complex

BY JOHN LANCASTER

WASHINGTON POST

QUETTA, Pakistan—The recent arrest here of a Taliban spokesman was hailed by Pakistani authorities as a significant blow in the war against terrorism. But others wonder what took them so long.

As the semi-official voice of the Afghan Islamic militia, Abdul Latif Hakimi was in regular contact with news agencies in Afghanistan and Pakistan, calling with the latest inflated claims of U.S. and Afghan casualties at the hands of Taliban fighters. Sometimes he provided reporters with a Pakistani cell-phone number.

At least until the end of last year, Hakimi lived more or less openly in this austere desert city in the southwestern province of Baluchistan, where he once dealt in used motorcycles and sometimes dropped off news releases in person, according to a local journalist who met with him as recently as last November.

"It was never a problem for him to move around freely in Quetta," said the journalist, who requested anonymity because he did not want to invite scrutiny from intelligence agencies. "How is it possible he was living here two years and they never tried to get him? He came to my office. He was meeting with other journalists."

Even now, some senior Pakistani officials acknowledge that they were not troubled by the presence of Hakimi, whom they describe as a propagandist with no direct involvement in



Manuel Balce Ceneta/Associated Press

**President Bush meets with the Pakistan embassy's deputy chief of mission, Mohammad Sadiq, at the Oval Office on Sunday. The recent arrest of Taliban spokesman Abdul Latif Hakimi reflects Pakistan's complex relationship with the Taliban, given the government's pro-American foreign policy but its reluctance to sever all ties with the Taliban.**

violence. They arrested him only after repeated complaints from Afghan and U.S. officials.

In phone calls to reporters, Hakimi sometimes claimed to be in Afghanistan, suggesting that he was able to cross the border with little difficulty.

"We never went after him because he was not engaged in any militant activity," said a senior Pakistani intelligence official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. "Frankly, we

never took notice."

The Hakimi case speaks volumes about Pakistan's complex relationship with the Taliban. In particular, it underscores the conflict between the government's generally pro-American

foreign policy and its reluctance to sever all ties with the Taliban, which it supported until 2001. The fundamentalist Muslim militia retains considerable support in Pakistan, especially in the restive tribal areas

bordering Afghanistan.

As Taliban fighters have escalated their attacks on U.S. and Afghan forces in recent months, the Afghan government, with some U.S. backing, has repeatedly accused Pakistan of allowing the Taliban to use its territory for recruitment, logistics and training. Although the criticism ebbed a bit following last month's relatively peaceful parliamentary elections in Afghanistan, analysts said Hakimi's arrest is not likely to put those suspicions to rest — and in some ways even vindicates them.

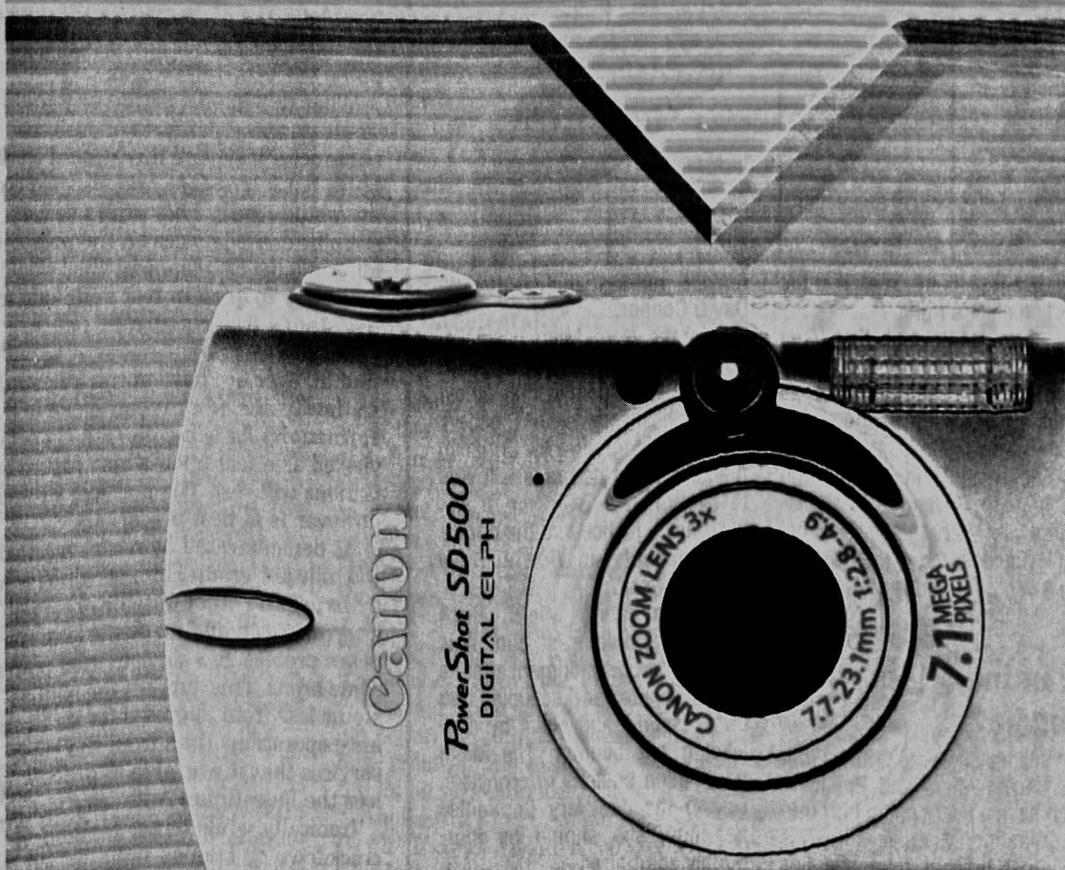
"On the one hand, Pakistan can take the credit for arresting this fellow," said Hasan Askari Rizvi, the author of several books on the Pakistani military.

"On the other, it confirmed the old suspicion that some of the senior Taliban people were in Pakistan and that maybe there are some more in Pakistan."

Government officials deny giving sanctuary to Taliban insurgents, citing the deployment in the last several years of tens of thousands of troops along the mountainous border with Afghanistan. Gen. Pervez Musharraf, Pakistan's president, recently suggested strengthening that barrier with a fence.

At the same time, officials draw a distinction with Taliban political figures who took refuge in Pakistan following the collapse of the Taliban government but are not involved in violence. They noted that Afghan President Hamid Karzai had demonstrated a similar flexibility by urging former Taliban figures to participate in the recent elections.

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# OPINIONS

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## EDITORIAL

# City Council: primary thoughts

Four of the six at-large candidates for the Iowa City City Council will proceed from Tuesday's primary to the Nov. 8 general election. Individual voters have the option of choosing up to two candidates; after meeting with each candidate individually and scrutinizing their platforms, the *DI* has some ideas as to whom they should be.

It's difficult for us to name a first-place pick, because Garry Klein, Mike O'Donnell, and Larry Baker were all quite impressive. Klein is much of what we would like in a city councilor, speaking softly and sincerely about issues ranging from government transparency, student involvement in the community, and judicious use of Tax Increment Financing. He encouraged Iowa City to follow the example of Lafayette, Ind., home of Purdue University, where students are automatically allocated positions on citywide commissions, and the term lengths are not as prohibitively long as in Iowa City. Klein opposed the Wal-Mart move and questioned whether the publicly owned land had been sold to the corporation below market value.

O'Donnell, an incumbent two-term councilor, similarly deserves to advance. He appeared confident and reasonable during our meeting, while still being open to our insights. Students should note his solid opposition to a 21-ordinance, for which he cites the loss of jobs for college students and possible increases in house parties, drinking and driving, and fake IDs. O'Donnell also favors bringing more students onto boards and commissions: He suggested that graduating students could simply resign before their term expired but seemed open to the idea of reducing term limits altogether. We still have some questions on O'Donnell's position regarding Wal-Mart, however; he said he did not personally shop there but voted for the recent land sale because he didn't want to interfere with a successful business.

A former Southern Baptist preacher and two-term city councilor turned professional writer, Larry Baker at times had us dreaming of a peaceful, progressive, vibrant Iowa City. At other times, he clearly crossed back into preacher mode, with sermons on alcohol and the UI's role in city-student relations. Baker is critical of the City Council's inattentiveness to the voices of passion in

the community, citing public power, Wal-Mart, and historic preservation as examples. We disagree with his support of a 21-ordinance but share his interest in historic preservation and environmental and human-rights ordinances. Baker could provide a strong voice to the council that would benefit the city.

We were less impressed by Rick Dobyns and Amy Correia, though, for widely different reasons. In contrast to Baker's concern for the diversity and livability of downtown Iowa City, it seemed Dobyns' arguments for the 21-ordinance were more focused on underage drinking itself. His involvement with MECCA (a local substance-abuse organization) and the Free Medical Clinic — and his emphasis on health issues in his campaign — should have made him more careful with his language, but he repeatedly used "binge" and "underage" drinking interchangeably in our meeting. We feel his pursuit of 21-only may be distracting him from the important issues of abuse of alcohol and such related problems as littering, vandalism, and violence. However, we support Dobyns' ideas for bike paths, parks, and alternative entertainment, and we feel he has the necessary leadership traits to make a strong councilor.

By contrast, we agree with Correia's concerns over almost every issue, including affordable housing, economic development, and transparent government. Her résumé looks impressive, with leadership roles on the Housing and Community Development Commission and the Iowa Coalition Against Domestic Violence and high-profile endorsements from state Sen. Joe Bolckom, state Rep. Mary Mascher, and FAIR. Yet, she seemed flat and disinterested during our meeting, offering little substance behind her ideas. Maybe she had a bad day.

Unfortunately, we had to rank someone last, and Mitch Rotman gets the nod. Unlike local activist Gary Sanders, who snubbed Rotman at a candidates' forum, we believe he is a "viable" candidate and share his vision for a vibrant, locally centered Iowa City. Yet, he lacks the leadership capabilities and tangible plans for Iowa City the other contenders possess.

In any event, we were honored to meet all of them, and we are proud Iowa City could field such qualified individuals. Be sure to show them your appreciation as well, by turning out in force Tuesday and on Nov. 8.

## LETTERS

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** may be sent via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

**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.

## IT'S COUNCIL TIME

Early voting for the City Council primary is available today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. Don't miss your chance to influence how your city is run.

Any final thoughts on the council race must be delivered or e-mailed to us by this afternoon — but there's always the vote in November, so be sure to keep us in mind.

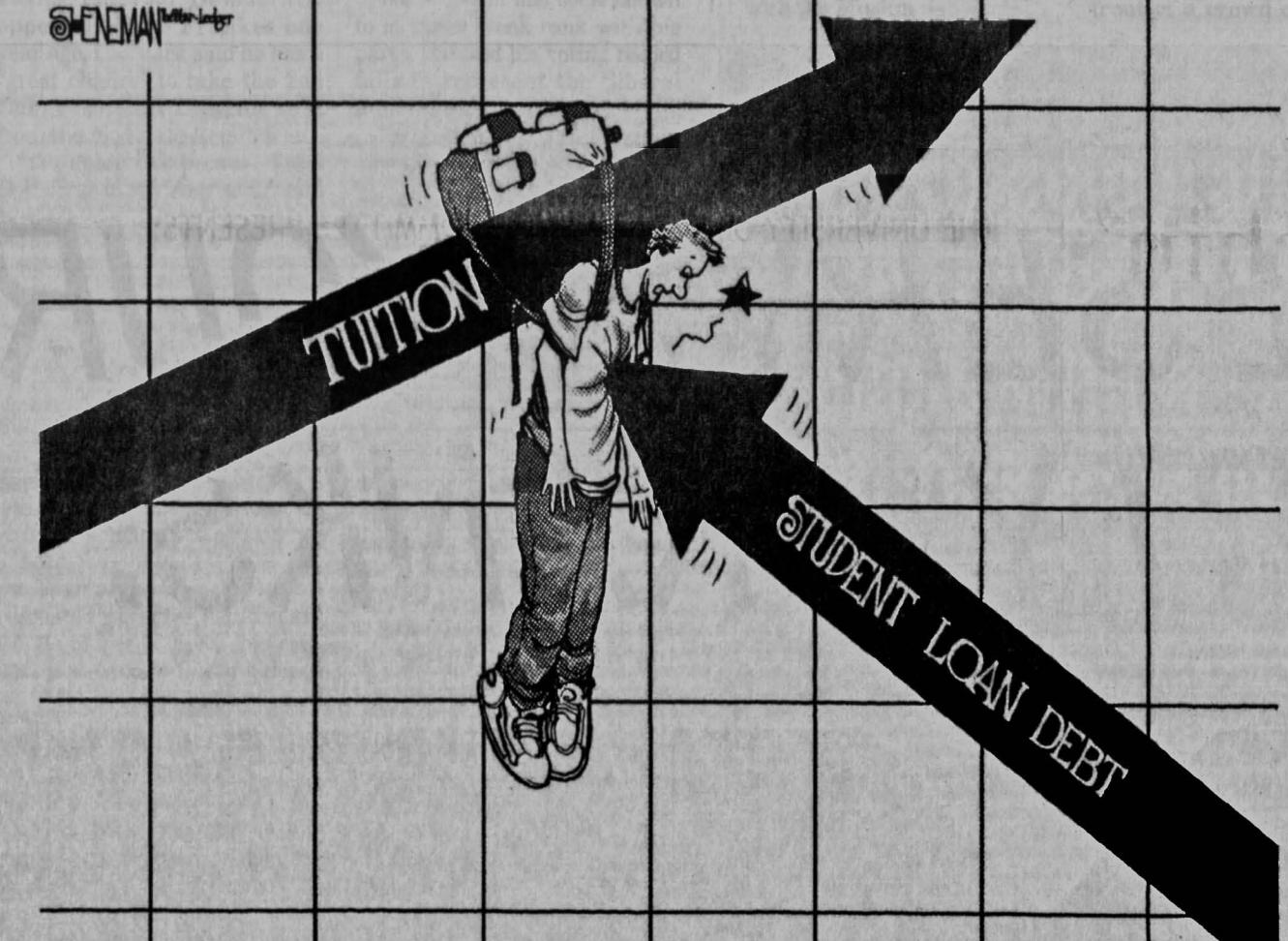
## Southwestern no scam

The Oct. 6 edition of the *DI* missed a step when it reported the summer-job woes article. In the article, you labeled the Southwestern Co. a scam after you informed readers that the student Adam Salazar made \$7,000.

The Southwestern Co. has been around for over 150 years, helping students develop great life skills and work habits. It's true that the Southwestern summer is not for everyone — it wasn't for me, as I never completed a full summer. But I never had troubles with the company. If my summer had been comparable with Salazar's, I would have been happy and probably would have returned for a second or third summer. Instead, I ended up working other jobs and didn't make anything near \$2,600 over the summer, but you never wrote an article about those "summer job woes."

Through the Southwestern Co., I've met more amazing people with the most positive outlooks on life than I have at any other job I've ever had. These people were always there to help with any problem you might have had, and they still are there to help me today, even though I never even completed a full summer.

I feel that Salazar should feel ashamed for agreeing to this article, because he stabbed his employer in the back. Also, I think



that Salazar and *The Daily Iowan* owe the Southwestern Co. an apology for tarnishing the good reputation of this company.

**Joe Burgmeier**  
Cedar Rapids resident

## New no quitter

The headline "Foundation head quits," in the Oct. 6 *DI*, was an unfortunate choice. Michael New, the very recent past president of the UI Foundation, is anything but a "quitter." Anyone compelled for health reasons to step down as the CEO of an organization deserves more respect than your insensitive headline implies.

**Luke Flaherty**  
UI employee

## Watch the discourse

To the person I confronted

attempting to steal and destroy an advertisement for the Emma Goldman clinic on a Cambus Oct. 4:

What you attempted was wrong, cowardly, illegal, and un-American. The framework of this country only works if the free exchange of ideas is preserved. The instant one tries to silence another, the system breaks down. While I do not agree with your convictions, I admire your passion for the issue at hand. I know political activism by citizens is a wonderful thing, but there are plenty of legal, appropriate, and respectful ways to be politically active.

I happen to know that there is a local nonprofit that offers alternatives to abortion. I also know that if this group were to submit a poster that adheres to the Cambus poster display requirements, it would be displayed. It is that group's right to

advertise just as much as it is the abortion clinic's right.

My promise to you is that when I am confronted by a poster advertising an organization that does things I believe are wrong, I will not lower myself to be a vandal, as you did today. I invite you and everyone to elevate political discourse, and do not let passion get in the way of being a good citizen.

**Daniel Bissell**  
UI student

## Examine Miers closely

It seems Supreme Court nominee Harriet Miers and President Bush have a relationship of mutual admiration. Miers says Bush is the most brilliant man she has ever met, while he says she is the best person he could find to

replace retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

Over the years, Miers has given \$31,900 to advance Bush's political career. Evidently, they know each other very well. I believe Bush knows for sure his Christian fundamentalist comrade will vote to overturn *Roe v. Wade*, if she becomes a justice and the opportunity to vote on *Roe v. Wade* presents itself.

In nominating Miers, Bush says we should trust him. It is hard to trust his judgment after he hastily invaded and occupied Iraq unnecessarily and did it by misleading our country. The Miers nomination smacks of cronyism.

During the Judiciary Committee hearings, she should be thoroughly scrutinized.

**Paul Whiteley Sr.**  
Louisville, Ky., resident

## ON THE SPOT

Is it appropriate for schools to punish students for what they post on the Internet?



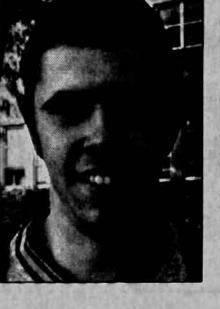
"You can't threaten to kill people; that's not protected under freedom of speech."

Evan Schenck  
UI sophomore



"I think everything on the Internet is your own personal information."

Natalie Petersen  
UI junior



"It's not the college's place to go through what you say, but if it's being posted on a university forum, then yes."

Kirk Scott  
UI sophomore



"I don't think schools have a right to do that. That's invading your privacy."

Heidi Collander  
UI freshman

## TAKING THE TEST

What better break from the stress of midterms than writing a letter to the editor? We're happy to help:

daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

# Gaza

## quandary

Last month, under the leadership of Ariel Sharon, Israel withdrew from the Gaza Strip, an area of land it has occupied since 1967. This occurred amid a media frenzy that dubbed the move as a major concession to the Palestinians, a significant shift in Sharon's politics, and a step forward in the peace process.

While Palestinians are undoubtedly jubilant at the prospect of greater self-determination, this sentiment is tempered with a realistic dose of ambivalence. Ostensibly, the Gaza withdrawal represents an element of progress.

In reality, however, it is little more than an expedient unilateral imposition of the borders Israel itself desires, as well as a near-impossible test for Palestinian leadership.



**LYDIA PFAFF**

The unresolved questions that precipitated the demise of previous peace accords are still not addressed in Sharon's disengagement plan. After the Six-Day War in 1967, Israel occupied territories, including the West Bank and Gaza. Israel proceeded to develop settlements in these areas despite international opinion, held by both President Carter and the International Court of Justice, that the activity was illegal under the Geneva Convention.

The impetus for settlement was a two-fold approach to gain national power by both acquiring more territory and preventing Palestinian contiguity. Land was confiscated to create settlements, and a settler-only road system further carved the territory. Roadblocks and checkpoints that severely curbed mobility drastically diminished the Palestinians' ability to maintain any sort of centralized infrastructure.

The settler imbroglio, aside from demonstrating the futility of international law, proved to be a critical stumbling block for the Camp David and the Oslo Accords, which did not effectively address the inherent problems. Additionally, the dispute over Jerusalem, a city to which both sides have claims, was not addressed. Sharon's disengagement plan, while not a product of negotiations, will not significantly ease the conflict for many of the same reasons.

Israeli disengagement is a unilateral initiative intended to enhance Israeli security while easing demands on the Israeli Defense Forces. The Gaza withdrawal, however, only partially addressed the settlement question. Israel continues to develop settlements in the West Bank in an effort to consolidate power in those territories and furthermore continues to construct "the Wall," a security barrier that contains West Bank territory and all of Jerusalem.

Turning to Gaza itself, Israel will maintain control of all borders and airspace, and it reserves the right to invade at its discretion. In other words, Israel has abdicated a small piece of land to the Palestinians but still controls all paths to the outside world.

What this means is that any trade would go through layers of customs bureaucracy, private investment would be all but impossible, and a stifled economy would result. This will have catastrophic consequences on the prospects for economic development that would be necessary to quell unrest and build effective state infrastructure.

Despite this predicament, it seems that all eyes are now on the Palestinian Authority and what it can make of the opportunity for self-rule. Gaza is being viewed as a test upon which future negotiations will rest. The political situation, however, is at best precarious.

As demonstrated by recent elections, the militant group Hamas, which is seen by Israel and other outside observers as a terrorist cell and an obstacle in the peace process, has consolidated power in some areas. This support for Hamas lessens from approval for its resistance operations than from the basic services that it was able to provide, services the Palestinian Authority lacked.

Ironically, while Israel demands a crackdown on Hamas' militant activities, Israeli actions have encouraged the rise of Hamas' appeal. The Palestinian Authority's lack of legitimacy is a direct result of its inability to prevent the consolidation of settlements, the construction of the wall, and Israeli security raids.

Israel maintains that the Palestinian Authority must demonstrate serious improvements in cracking down on militants and developing a stable milieu before it will loosen its hold, yet the fact that Palestine — and its state infrastructure — was erased from the map has created a situation in which the efficacy of its institutions is drastically impaired. This vicious cycle is likely to continue as the echoes of history ring loudly.

COLUMNIST Lydia Pfaff, a political-science and history major, can be reached at lydia-pfaff@uiowa.edu.

**CALENDAR**  
BUILT TO SPILL  
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Five ye

We

Film

by Will

Wallace &

Curse of the

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Noon, 12:30, 2:30,

6:45, 7:45

Coral Reefs

★★★½ out

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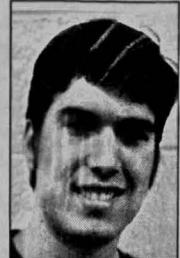
## CALENDAR-WORTHY

BUILT TO SPILL with Mike Johnson and Helvetica, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., \$15 in advance, \$17 at the door.

## ARTS &amp; CULTURE

# Were-Rabbit romp not at all cursed

Five years in the making, DreamWorks delivers with this stop-motion spectacle featuring Oscar-winning characters



## FILM REVIEW

by Will Scheibel

*Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit*

**When:**  
Noon, 12:30, 2:15, 2:45, 4:30, 5,  
6:45, 7:15, 9 p.m.

**Where:**  
Coral Ridge 10  
**★★½ out of ★★★★**

Remember the days when DreamWorks stood for brilliant animated comedies that rivaled (and sometimes surpassed) the inspired Disney and Pixar crop?

*Antz* (1998), *Chicken Run* (2000), and the *Shrek* films (2001, 2004) were all delightfully droll family features, but when shrill pop-culture spoofs *Shark Tale* (2004) and *Madagascar* (2005), leapt off the assembly line with potty-joke books in hand, I thought the studio must have used up most of its clever ideas for quite some time. Fortunately, the well hasn't yet completely run dry.

On the heels of Tim Burton's *Corpse Bride* comes Nick Park's *Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit*, another joyous animated romp that employs

the under-appreciated art of stop-motion (an old-fashioned style that had lain dormant in the mainstream since Park's *Chicken Run*). While not as visually ambitious as Twisted Tim's goth musical-romance, *Were-Rabbit* is almost as lovable and technically impressive.

Stop-motion involves the intricate use of models and small puppets moved approximately half a millimeter at a time and filmed. When the clay characters' actions are finally all captured into complete, fluid motions, the effect is dazzling. And the result here is the most wonderfully creative stuff you'll see outside of, well, *Corpse Bride*.

Wallace and Gromit — for those not yet acquainted with Aardman Animation's wacky British inventor (Peter Sallis) and his voiceless but ingenious mutt — earned their claim to fame in Park's entertaining trio of shorts "A Grand Day Out" (1991), "The Wrong Trousers" (1993), and "A Close Shave" (1995). The latter two won Oscars, and the 1991 movie garnered a nomination.

In their lively and colorful jump to feature films, the pair work as pest-control officers out to humanely rid their town of a plague of hungry and adorable rabbits. The clock is ticking, and Lady Tottington's annual Giant Vegetable Contest is approaching, and all the produce in the village is getting mysteriously gobbled up when the Moon rises and everyone goes to bed.

With a hoard of new innovations at their side, Wallace and Gromit make it their mission to keep the carrots and melons safe at night (when Wallace isn't snacking on cheese, of course). But news of a Were-Rabbit soon grips the townspeople in fear, and even our heroes are a little timid about sharing the streets with a monster prowling in the dark. Park's trademark slapstick and dry, eccentric humor ensue.

There's also a fun subplot involving Wallace's crush on Lady Tottington (Helena Bonham Carter). Ralph Fiennes is particularly amusing as the smarmy Lord Victor Quartermaine, who tries to woo Tottington and keep Wallace away from his "future bride." Tottington, naturally, wants nothing to do with the creep.

Full of astonishing action set pieces, witty one liners, and smart sight gags and visual puns, *Were-Rabbit* is the movie parents have been waiting years to take their kids to see and one both demographics can equally enjoy. Animation buffs will especially appreciate the quirky, whimsical world created by Park and co-director Steve Box (a newcomer to feature films).

Most refreshing of all is actually the writing. Bob Baker, Box, Mark Burton, and Park offer a sweet script saturated with more adult in-jokes, charm, and heartfelt innocence than you'll find in most films playing at the multiplexes these days. Well done, boys.

E-mail DI film critic Will Scheibel at: leonard-scheibel@uiowa.edu



Publicity photo

British favorites Wallace and Gromit work as pest-control officers trying to rid the town of the horrible Were-Rabbit threatening the annual Giant Vegetable Contest in the pair's most recent film.

## Mildly bitchin'

When a DI reporter planned to attend the Four Bitchin' Babes' performance Saturday, he anticipated an evening in the company of a quartet of provocateurs. What he got was decidedly 'PC.'

BY PETER MADSEN

THE DAILY IOWAN

As one of only a handful of men in attendance at the Four Bitchin' Babes' "Hormonal Imbalance! ... a Mood Swinging Musical Revue" at the Englert Theatre Oct. 8, was I, as a regular guy, overwhelmed by estrogen?

Not in the slightest. The Bitchin' Babes, a musical group that combines the country and folk traditions with standup-like segues into songs dedicated to the discussion of sex and feminine sexuality, was remarkably and a bit disappointingly tame.

Despite the healthy gay and lesbian turn-out at the 221 E. Washington St. theater, the Babes focused exclusively on the white, middle-class, suburban, and maternal experience, and the members seemed more interested in tailoring their rants, missives, and ditties to the sensibilities of the audience's median age — mid-40s and older — orchestrating a far more PC show than their name would lead one to believe. A shame, because the Bitchin' Babes is a wonderfully talented group of artists. Debi Smith sang a lasting ballad, "Habanera" from *Carmen*, in her classic soprano.

Nancy Morgan, named "Songwriter of the Year" by the Virginia Sound Achievement Awards and whose albums have landed spots on the Gavin Americana charts, presented the least thematically bold songs. One such song, "A Real Man," is a good-natured dismissal of the men Morgan doesn't want: "Recipe-swapping, new-wave sensitives", "spittin', cursin', wedding band-wearing cowboys"; and "money grubbing, high-waisted pants-wearing

yuppies." While her rejection of those stereotypes is all fine and good, the problem with the song is that Morgan never tells us what she *does* what in a man, save that he be "big, strong," yet sensitive (what was ever wrong with the hair-dryer guy?). Later into the program, Morgan did front a cute and funny Harry Belafonte parody called "30,000 pounds of Viagra" in which she describes what would happen to a town if the women "accidentally" dumped the drug into the water table.

While Sally Fingerett, a singer/songwriter who toured with the *Vagina Monologues*, did honor her South Side Chicago heritage ("I come from crazy, and I'm proud of it"), the edgiest ideas came from Deirdre Flint, the youngest of the Babes, who led the group in a song about cheerleaders "falling from the top of the pyramid and onto their faces."

"Oh no! Then she'd have to get by on personality alone — how painful," she quipped over the audience's laughter.

Another of Flint's songs, "The Boob Fairy," was a smug number about the adolescent insecurities that follow women into adulthood. Yet she wasn't about to let the men in attendance off the front-clasping hook.

"Men, this goes out to you, too. Maybe you never got a visit from the height fairy, or maybe you never got a visit from the fairy you'll only mumble about."

While always entertaining, the Bitchin' Babes, whether it be due to the interest of mass palatability and providing an indisputably feel-good show, was, in its Oct. 8 performance, remarkably *unbitchin'*.

E-mail DI reporter Peter Madsen at: pmadsen@gmail.com

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OCTOBER 11**



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SCOREBOARD  
MLB  
NY Yankees 3, LA Angels 2  
Houston 7, Atlanta 6 (18)  
NFL  
Buffalo 20, Miami 14  
Detroit 35, Baltimore 17  
Seattle 37, St. Louis 31  
Tennessee 34, Houston 24

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10



Astros 7, B  
18 innings

HOUSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens could have been a Houston Astro without

"As the game went on longer, Phil fired me and said get your spikes on you," the 43-year-old Clemens said.

Clemens came

out of the bullpen to boost his team's chances in the postseason game in the ninth inning, lifting the Atlanta Braves Sunday.

The Rocket's relief appearance in Game 1 pitched three innings and at one point started Game 2.

Now, manager

team gets a mat

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ALD

Yankees 3, Angels 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeter, Mariano Rivera and New York Yankees around — by the margins.

Slow-footed catcher Posada barely beat the go-ahead run in the seventh-inning bunt. The New York scratched out a Sunday night over Los Angeles Angels to win the fifth game in a row.

Pinch-hitter Rodriguez came through with a single and, with Yan Gomes rocking, Rivera relieved Guerrero for the final out to give off a two-inning Yankees evened five AL playoff series apiece.

After a rainout postponed Game 4, the Yankees now fly overnight to play the Anaheim at 7:15 p.m. Both scheduled games already waiting Game 1 winner and Angels ace

Thanks to yet another comeback, round series is the distance between the winner will face White Sox in the Championship Series.

It also means Bernie Williams one more game against the Yankees. He can agent after this 15th in New York

## SCOREBOARD

### MLB

NY Yankees 3, LA Angels 2  
Houston 7, Atlanta 6 (18 innings)  
**NFL**  
Buffalo 20, Miami 14  
Detroit 35, Baltimore 17  
Seattle 37, St. Louis 31  
Tennessee 34, Houston 20

Dallas 33, Philadelphia 10  
Carolina 24, Arizona 20  
New England 31, Atlanta 28  
Cleveland 20, Chicago 10  
Green Bay 52, New Orleans 3  
NY Jets 14, Tampa Bay 12  
Indianapolis 28, San Francisco 3  
Denver 21, Washington 19  
Jacksonville 23, Cincinnati 20

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2005



### Astros NLDS

#### Astros 7, Braves 6, 18 innings

HOUSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens could see the Houston Astros were running out of pitchers.

"As the game went longer and longer, Phil finally came up to me and said get ready and get your spikes on. I may need you," the 43-year-old ace said. "Sometimes he jokes with me, but I knew he meant it."

Clemens came out of the bullpen to boost his team, then Chris Burke ended the longest postseason game in baseball history with a home run in the 18th inning, lifting the Astros over the Atlanta Braves Sunday and into the NL Championship Series.

The Rocket's rescue also gave him a measure of redemption. Making his first relief appearance since 1984, he pitched three dominant innings and atoned for a poor start in Game 2.

Now, manager Phil Garner's team gets a matchup against the St. Louis Cardinals — the same club Clemens lost to in Game 7 of last year's NLCS.

"I love this; this is why you get off the couch to play this game," said Clemens, who came out of retirement two years ago to pitch for his hometown club. "I've been fortunate to have played in a lot of big games, but it's still exciting."

The Braves took a five-run lead into the eighth, and were poised to send this first-round series back to Atlanta for a decisive Game 5 Monday night.

Instead, Lance Berkman hit a grand slam in the eighth, and Brad Ausmus tied Game 4 with a two-out homer in the ninth barely beyond Gold Glove center fielder Andruw Jones' outstretched glove.

### ALDS

#### Yankees 3, Angels 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Derek Jeter, Mariano Rivera, and the New York Yankees are still around — by the slimmest of margins.

Slow-footed catcher Jorge Posada barely beat the tag for the go-ahead run on Jeter's seventh-inning bouncer, and the New York Yankees scratched out a 3-2 victory Sunday night over the Los Angeles Angels to force a decisive fifth game in California.

Pinch-hitter Ruben Sierra came through with a tying single and, with Yankee Stadium rocking, Rivera retired Vladimir Guerrero for the final out to finish off a two-inning save as the Yankees evened the best-of-five AL playoff series at two games apiece.

After a rainout Oct. 8 postponed Game 4, the teams must now fly cross-country overnight to play today in Anaheim at 7:15 p.m. CDT. Both scheduled pitchers were already waiting out West Game 1 winner Mike Mussina and Angels ace Bartolo Colon.

Thanks to yet another New York comeback, this first-round series is the only one to go the distance in 2005. The winner will face the Chicago White Sox in the AL Championship Series.

It also means 37-year-old Bernie Williams has at least one more game left with the Yankees. He can become a free agent after this season — his 15th in New York.

# SPORTS

HAWKEYE SPORTS: FIELD HOCKEY COMES UP SHORT, 2B

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IOWA 34, PURDUE 17

## Home sweet home on the road



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Scott Chandler (87) runs his route as Drew Tate readies a pass with 46 seconds on the clock in the first quarter on Oct. 8 in West Lafayette. Tate passed for a career-high 357 yards and three touchdowns. Purdue's Brandon Kirsch also threw for a career-high, totaling 353 yards, but it was not enough to beat the Hawkeyes.

*The Hawkeyes unleash an offensive behemoth to win in West Lafayette for the first time since the first President Bush was in the Oval Office*

BY BRYAN BAMONTE

THE DAILY IOWAN

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Iowa finally found a home on the road.

Led by an offense that came out of hiding and a defense that bent like silly putty between the 20s but broke Purdue by not allowing big plays, the Hawkeyes played speedball, winning,

34-17, in Ross-Ade Stadium for the first time since 1991.

And it was the first victory of substance for the Hawkeyes, who did it in style. Drew Tate, Clinton Solomon, and Albert Young all had career days, as Iowa sent fireworks through West Lafayette with a 535-yard offensive outburst.

"Obviously, we're very pleased with the win, I thought our guys really battled and competed," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "We knew this was going to be a tough game, and that's exactly what materialized out there.

"Bottom line, we made some plays, did some good things, and responded to some adversity at times, through injuries, their first drive, right down the line."

It was the Hawkeyes' first road win this season, a quick fix for a team that had scored six points in its previous two road contests this season. Iowa once again found itself in an early hole, falling behind 7-0. However, unlike the trips to Ames and Columbus, the Hawks dug themselves out.

Solomon's 78-yard touchdown reception on Iowa's

first possession allowed the Hawkeyes to exhale for the first time on the road this season, and they knotted the game at seven. And then the Purdue defense started breathing heavily, as Tate threw for a career-high 357 yards on his 21st birthday against a Boilermaker secondary that was without starting safety Kyle Smith.

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 3B

*The senior wide receiver had a breakout game, with five catches for 166 yards*

## 'King' Solomon finds gold

"I was hurt, not injured. For me to be a senior on this team, I've got to play hurt. I've got to come back and fight for this team."

— Clinton Solomon



BY TYSON WIRTH

THE DAILY IOWAN

Clinton Solomon had a secret weapon against Purdue. It wasn't a tip he learned from film study, it wasn't any special equipment, and it wasn't a fan-designed "unstoppable play."

It was his mother.

"I text-messaged him at 9:11 this morning," said Robin Solomon, proudly showing off her cell phone's outbox mere moments after the 34-17 win. "I just sent him, 'I love you. You will have a good game.'"

Robin, wearing black shoes with gold Tigerhawks planted on the soles, sold her son short.

His performance wasn't just "good," it was unprecedented. The senior receiver gashed Purdue's defense for a career-high 166 yards and grabbed the Hawkeyes their first road touchdown of the season on a 78-yard first quarter explosion.

On third-and-10 with Iowa trailing by seven, Solomon beat cornerback Ray Williams and glided down the right sideline. Tate threaded a toss to the 6-3, 196-pound wideout, and Solomon snatched it from the air an instant before outstretched Purdue safety Brandon Whittington flew by.

"He was close," Solomon said. "He was real close. I actually



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye wide receiver Clinton Solomon nearly catches a pass in the end zone during the second half of a 34-17 Iowa win in West Lafayette on Oct. 8. Solomon dominated the Purdue secondary with five catches for 166 yards and two touchdowns.

thought he was going to get there, but I put my body in front to block him off. He took kind of a weird angle, and that set me free."

The play was the Hawkeyes' longest from scrimmage all season, but the Iowa passing game

was hardly done. Tate, who averaged just 145 passing yards per game coming in, amassed 188 in the first quarter alone. The Hawkeyes' momentum screeched to a halt in the second quarter, though, after fellow receiver Ed Hinkel broke his

right arm, and Solomon went down clutching his right leg.

Solomon, limping after the game, said both his ankle and knee were bothering him.

"I was hurt, not injured," the

SEE SOLOMON, PAGE 3B

## SPORTS

## SPORTS 'N' STUFF

## NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	3	2	0	.600	118	136
Minnesota	2	2	0	.500	82	82
N.Y. Jets	2	3	0	.400	61	85
Buffalo	2	3	0	.400	68	91
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	5	0	1	.800	106	71
Jacksonville	3	2	0	.600	85	84
Tennessee	2	3	0	.400	103	126
Houston	0	4	0	.000	44	99
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cincinnati	4	1	1	.800	124	61
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	.667	81	37
Cleveland	2	2	0	.500	65	74
Baltimore	1	3	0	.250	47	87
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	2	2	0	.500	101	87
Kansas City	2	2	0	.500	91	91
San Diego	2	2	0	.500	127	88
Oakland	1	3	0	.250	76	89
NATIONAL CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
East	Washington	3	1	.750	62	58
Washington	3	1	0	.750	136	98
N.Y. Giants	3	1	0	.750	121	98
Dallas	3	2	0	.600	121	101
Philadelphia	3	2	0	.600	122	101
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tampa Bay	4	1	0	.800	89	59
Carolina	3	2	0	.500	127	116
Atlanta	3	2	0	.500	119	88
New Orleans	2	3	0	.400	71	99
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Detroit	2	2	0	.500	71	75
Chicago	1	3	0	.250	62	59
Minnesota	1	3	0	.250	64	107
Green Bay	1	4	0	.200	124	95
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA

## HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

## Today

- Men's golf at Missouri Bluffs Classic in St. Louis, all day
- Women's golf at Legends of Golf Shootout in Franklin, Ind., all day

## Tuesday

- Men's golf at Missouri Bluffs Classic in St. Louis, all day
- Women's golf at Legends of Golf Shootout in Franklin, Ind., all day

## Thursday

- Field hockey at Northwestern, 3 p.m.
- Swimming at Wisconsin with UW-Milwaukee, 4:30 p.m.
- Soccer hosts Michigan State at Iowa Soccer Complex, 7 p.m.
- Volleyball at Illinois, 7 p.m.

## Saturday

- Volleyball at Purdue, 8 p.m.

## HAWKEYE SPORTS

## Volleyball breaks losing streak

The Iowa volleyball team snapped its three-game losing streak this past weekend by defeating Indiana, 3-1 (20-20, 30-20, 30-20, 30-27). The Hawkeyes (12-7, 2-4) have matched its Big Ten win total from last season.

Iowa was led by Catherine Smale, Stacy Vitali, and Tiana Costanzo. Smale compiled 19 kills, Vitali posted 15, and Costanzo put up 11. Kiley Fister had 48 assists, while Costanzo and Emily Hiza had three aces.

"It was great to see our players come back after that disappointing first game," Iowa coach Cindy Fredrick said. "Not much went right for us there, but the team regrouped and jumped on them right away in game two. That's the fight we are looking for in our team."

— by Ryan Long

## Men's golf off to St. Louis

Coming off a fourth-place finish in the Memphis Intercollegiate, the Iowa men's golf team will compete in the Missouri Bluffs Intercollegiate today and Tuesday in St. Louis. The Hawkeyes have placed in the top five in their last three meets, and they hope to continue the streak at the 54-hole event hosted by Missouri.

After leading the team for a second-straight time and finishing in 11th place in Memphis, freshman Cole Peevler is once again slated as the No. 1 player in the lineup. It was his third top-20 finish individually this season, and he continues to lead the team in stroke average, at 70.8 per 18.

The 14-team event is scheduled to play 36 holes today and the final round on Tuesday. The team will compete in its final fall-season event on Oct. 24 in Cedar Rapids.

— by Charlie Kautz

## Soccer drops two

The second-ranked Penn State soccer team (14-0-0, 6-0-0) handed the Iowa soccer team (2-8-4, 0-3-2), 8-0, on Sunday in State College, Pa.

The Nittany Lions opened the scoring in the 13th minute, when senior forward Carmelina Moscato beat Hawkeye goalkeeper Erin MacIsaac to give the Lions the early one-goal advantage. Moscato combined with five other Lions in the scoring.

MacIsaac was sidelined with an injury in the 32nd minute after giving up two goals and was replaced in the net by Amanda Bartlett — a freshman defender. She shut out Penn State for the rest of the first half but was scored on six times in the second. Iowa had to turn to Bartlett because its only other goalie — Lindsey Boldt — will be sidelined for the remainder of the season with an ACL tear.

Penn State's Player of the Year candidate, Tiffany Weimer, scored seven minutes into the second half, opening the flood gates for the

- Football hosts Indiana at Kinnick Stadium, TBA
- Men's Cross-Country at Pre-Nationals in Terre Haute, Ind., TBA
- Women's Cross-Country at Pre-Nationals in Terre Haute, Ind., TBA

## Sunday

- Soccer hosts Michigan at Iowa Soccer Complex, 1 p.m.
- Women's golf at Lady Razorback Invitational, all day

## Oct. 17

- Women's golf at Lady Razorback Invitational, all day

## Oct. 20

- Men's tennis at ITA Regional in Ann Arbor, Mich., TBA
- Women's tennis at Midwest Regionals in East Lansing, Mich., TBA

potent Nittany Lion attack — which outshot Iowa 25-5. For Weimer, Sunday's goal marked the 14th-straight game in which she has scored at least one goal, one game shy of tying the all-time record held by former Santa Clara and U.S. National Team standout Brandi Chastain.

On Oct. 7, Iowa lost its second Big Ten match when it fell, 1-0, to Minnesota. The lone goal was scored by Minnesota's Becky Della in the 17th minute. Despite outshooting the Golden Gophers 10-9, the Hawkeyes could not net the equalizer. Iowa's best chance to tie the game was a shot by senior midfielder Whitney Strain that was saved in the 90th minute.

— by Andy Shanks

## Women's golf heads for Indiana

The Iowa women's golf team will compete today and Tuesday in the Legends of Golf Shoot-out hosted by Indiana University in Franklin, Ind. The 18-team event is scheduled for 36 holes today and the final 18 Tuesday.

Sophomore Jill Marcum has led the team in two of three events this season, last finishing in a tie for 23rd at the Lady Northern Invitational. Freshman Tyrette Metzendorf continues to lead the team in stroke average, at 76.7, just ahead of Marcum, at 76.8. Following Marcum and Metzendorf in the line-up are sophomore Maggie Gelber and juniors Karla Murra and Amy Riepma.

The second and final event of the women's fall golf season is scheduled for Oct. 16-17 in Fayetteville, Ark.

— by Charlie Kautz

## Men's tennis has successful weekend

Bart van Monsjou and Christian Bierlich shined for the Iowa men's tennis team at the Wisconsin Invitational this past weekend, and the Hawkeyes amassed a 14-12 singles and 7-5 doubles record in the three-day event.

Singles matches against Northern Illinois and Marquette on Oct. 7 — the first day of competition — saw five Iowa players go unbeaten. Van Monsjou and Bierlich, who went 4-0 and 3-1 for the tournament despite competing against No. 1 seeds, both won on Oct. 7. Scott Elwell, Zach Frisch, and Aaron Schaefer also won in singles on day one.

On Oct. 8, the team battled Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Drake in mixed singles and doubles action. Brett Taylor won against Minnesota in the No. 3 slot, grinding out a match that culminated in a 22-game final set. Van Monsjou and Schaefer beat teams from Drake and Wisconsin and lost to a Minnesota duo to go 2-1.

On Sunday, the Hawkeyes had a strong doubles showing against Northern Illinois but lost some close matches against Wisconsin and finished 5-6 against the Big Ten foe. In unofficial team standings, Iowa finished second to Wisconsin for the event.

— by Mason Kerns

## Field hockey comes up short

BY BRENDAN STILES

THE DAILY IOWAN

There's a saying in sports that the only stat that counts is who won and who lost, and, unfortunately for the No. 12 Iowa field-hockey team, it was a perfect example of the adage on Oct. 8.

The Hawkeyes outshot No. 6 Penn State, 12-11, and they had a 9-5 edge in penalty corners. But the Nittany Lions won the game, 4-0.

"It's heartbreaking," Iowa junior Heather Schnepp said. "If you look at the stats, we pretty much dominated. It's frustrating, but we have to bounce back from it."

Iowa sophomore Caroline Blaum, who is among the five Hawkeyes to come from Pennsylvania, described the loss as a disappointment, especially with the circumstances.

"Being a Big Ten game and being on our home turf, it's really hard, but it's a learning experience, and we'll take what we can from it," she said.

The Hawkeyes held the Nittany Lions to only one shot in the first half. However, Penn State went into halftime with a 1-0 lead.

"I thought we played a solid first half," Iowa coach Tracey Griesbaum said. "We were executing certain areas of the game plan that we wanted to."

"When you have even opportunities, you have to score. You have to defend, and you have to score. That's all, and we didn't do it."

In the second half, Penn State began to attack more aggressively, and it paid off with three goals, one coming on a penalty stroke.

"I was a little disappointed with how we came out in the second half, because I felt we should have had a lot of confidence going into the second half, despite the score," Griesbaum said. "I think we just kind of succumbed and didn't have that fighting mentality."

Schnepp said that in the first half, the Hawkeyes had some good ball patterns and were able to establish an attack early on, but, in the second half, it all fell apart.

"We just couldn't keep it going," she said. "I think we need to take this and learn how we need to play 70 minutes from a game, because no one's going to be giving up."

Blaum and Schnepp said the primary focus of practice this week will be on fundamentals and building strengths off of what the coaches provide them throughout the week. The squad will head to Evanston, Ill., on Friday for a rematch with Northwestern.

E-mail D/reporter Brendan Stiles at: brendan-stiles@uiowa.edu

~ Monday ~

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**SPORTS****QUARTER BY QUARTER****1st Quarter**

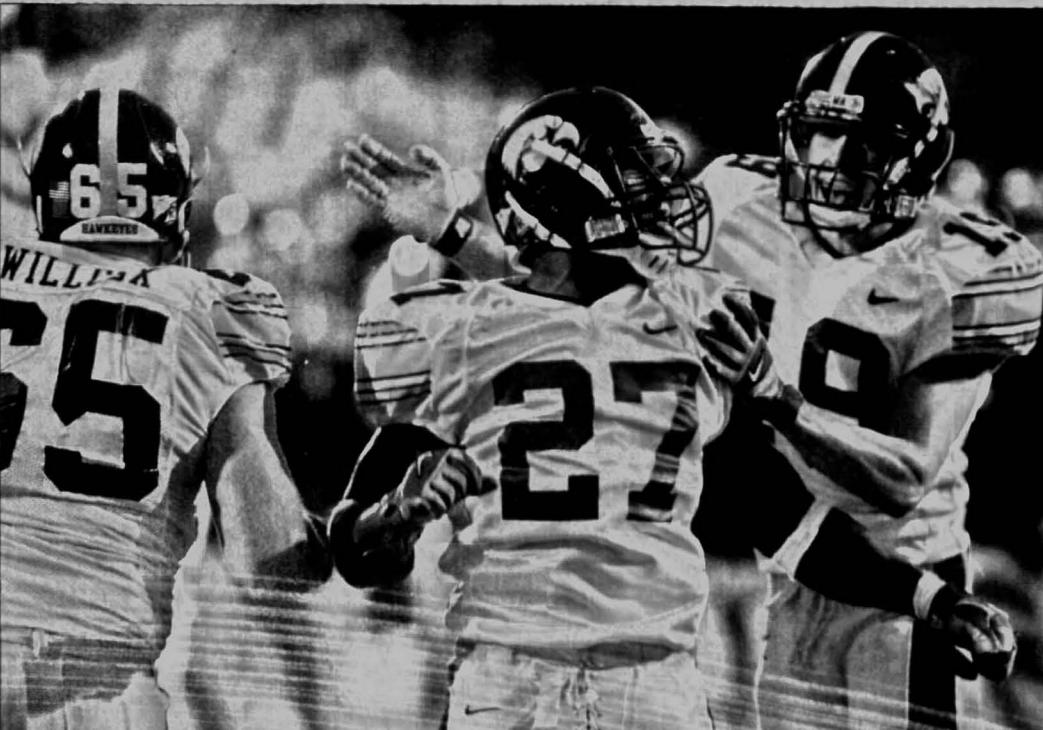
Iowa was in the rare position of kicking off to begin the contest, and Purdue promptly marched eight plays and 80 yards for a score, the touchdown coming on a Kory Sheets' 15-yard scamper. Clinton Solomon answered with a 78-yard touchdown reception down the right sideline, and tight end Ryan Majerus hauled in his first career touchdown on Iowa's next drive from three yards out, putting the Black and Gold up, 14-7. The Hawkeyes owned just three rushing yards in the quarter but had 188 through the air.

**2nd Quarter**

After a 43-yard catch-and-run at the end of the first, senior receiver Ed Hinkel was carted off in an ambulance with a broken right arm. That disappointment was tempered at least temporarily by the leg of Kyle Schlicher, who knocked in a field goal from 33 yards out to push the lead to 10. With just 1:23 left in the half, Purdue quarterback Brandon Kirsch found Dorian Bryant on a crossing route for a 24-yard touchdown to close the difference to 17-14.

**3rd Quarter**

Solomon gave Iowa an emotional lift just by starting the second half; he had suffered a right-leg injury in the closing minutes of the second period. Schlicher and Purdue kicker Ben Jones made the third period a kicking exhibition, with Schlicher connecting from 31 yards, Jones nailing a 46-yarder, and Schlicher coming through from 21 yards out. The score was 23-17 at that point, the difference in no small part because of field position. During the quarter, Purdue started at its 16 on average, while Iowa had an average starting point at its own 38.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

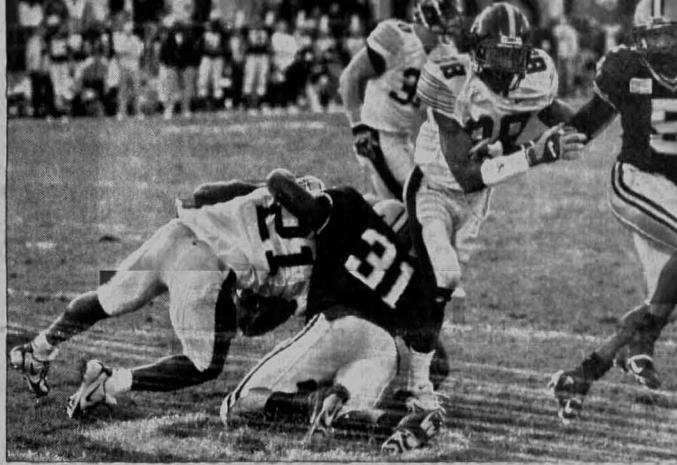
Schlicher missed his first field goal of the season, from 47 yards out, and missed his PAT on the next Iowa drive, after the Hawkeyes scored on a 36-yard screen to Solomon. Sandwiched in between those scores was Ed Miles' first career interception, which came in Iowa's end zone after Chad Greenway tipped a pass intended for Purdue tight end Charles Davis. The play was the only turnover of the game for either squad and gave the Hawkeyes the momentum to secure the victory, after they added a safety and one more Schlicher field goal.

— by Tyson Wirth

# Hawks tell Lafayette, We are here

**FOOTBALL**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Albert Young runs for a short gain before Purdue's Bernard Pollard brings him down, injuring Iowa's Clinton Solomon in the process on Oct. 8. Solomon returned to the game after the knee injury to score his second touchdown.

decisive blow. However, the interception led to a knockout punch; Tate found Solomon on a bubble screen for a 36-yard touchdown with 6:26 left. Offensive lineman Ben Gates sprung the play with a block on the Purdue cornerback, and Solomon sprinted to the end zone for Iowa's first road victory.

"I thought [Solomon] played a tremendous football game," Ferentz said. "He played a good game last week, really blocked well, and the ball didn't come his way a whole lot, and today, it did."

Purdue's next possession ended with a safety when center Matt Turner floated a snap over Kirsch's shoulder and into the end zone. The ball rolled to the back before running back Kory Sheets pushed it out of bounds.

It was the final play for a frustrated Purdue offense, one that had little to show for the 445 yards it accumulated. Dorian Bryant and Kyle Ingraham each had 10 receptions for a Boilermaker offense that scored three points in the second half.

"They had a lot of quick hitters, the short passes, but we limited the big plays, and, as a defense, that's what you got to do," said Iowa cornerback Jovon Johnson.

The Hawkeyes paid for their first road win — Ed Hinkel was lost to a broken right arm and Antwan Allen was sidelined with an ankle injury. But

for the first time this season, the Hawkeyes found their way away from Kinnick Stadium.

"This was big. Every win is big, especially in the Big Ten. But to win on the road is bigger," Iowa center Brian Ferentz said.

"And to win here in Purdue, given the history of the program here, is tremendously big."

E-mail *D* reporter Bryan Bamonte at: bryan.bamonte@uiowa.edu

## Solomon has career game

**SOLOMON**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Fort Worth, Texas native said. "For me to be a senior on this team, I've got to play hurt, I've got to come back and fight for this team."

And fight he did. Iowa and Purdue's offenses exchanged blows all day, trading scores five times during the middle quarters. The Boilermaker's Brandon Kirsch had a career-high 357 passing yards. Tate had a career-best 353 through the air.

But Purdue blinked first, when Ed Miles intercepted a Kirsch toss in Iowa's end zone,

and Solomon kept the momentum rolling when he wove his way to a 36-yard score off a receiver screen.

"That play actually wasn't in the game plan for this week," the lanky wideout said. "When I saw that was called, my eyes got real big, and if Drew would have checked off, we would have had a problem. I would have been on his [butt]."

Luckily for Tate and the Hawkeyes, there was no check. Solomon danced his way into the end zone to push Iowa's lead

to 29-17, and victory was imminent. As the final seconds ticked off the scoreboard, Solomon sported a grin as wide as his considerable wingspan. He raised one index finger to the sky, applauded wildly by the mass of Iowa fans who had invaded Ross-Ade Stadium.

One particular fan stood out. From her front row seat, she screamed and jumped like a woman half her age and wore Solomon's picture on a button, a jersey, and even a white towel draped from her waist. The wideout climbed the wall separating him from his mother, leapt into Robin Solomon's arms, and kissed her.

"She's the inspiration to my life," the receiver said. "The last three times she's told me to have a great game, I have. She fights for everything. She raised six kids and had a lot on her plate. For her to do that, I can go out and help our team."

E-mail *D* reporter Tyson Wirth at: tyson.wirth@uiowa.edu

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"Marvelously lucid, incisive and very entertaining."

- Andrew Sarris, *New York Observer***TORMELOMOS 73**

Directed by Pablo Berger

THU - 9:15 PM, FRI - 7 PM

SAT - 5 &amp; 9:15 PM, SUN - 7:15 PM

MON - 9:15 PM, TUE - 7 PM, WED - 9:15 PM

"A joyous celebration of sex and filmmaking."

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10/20: Cinevanguardphoto &amp;

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Monday Night 8 pm

**Unknown****Component****Dan Bobeck****Christopher Kent****Nik Strait****Nate Basinger****Sarah Cram****Matt Maybanks****Shatner****and Friends****\$1.50** Bottles of• PBR  
• Old Style  
• Miller High LifeIf you'd like to perform  
call Jay Knight at 336-6713Smoking and non-smoking  
rooms available.**THE MILL RESTAURANT**

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\$5.00 FOR ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM

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**CAMPUS 3**Old Capitol Mall • Iowa City, Iowa  
337-7484**WAITING (R)**

FRI-SUN 1:30, 3:30, 6:40, 9:30

MON-THU 5:30, 7:30, 9:50

**AN UNFINISHED LIFE (PG-13)**

FRI &amp; SUN 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50

MON-THU 5:00, 7:30, 9:50

**A HISTORY OF VIOLENCE (R)**

FRI-SUN 1:00, 3:10, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50

MON-THU 5:30, 7:40, 9:50

**CINEMA 6**Sycamore Mall • Iowa City, Iowa  
351-8383**TWO FOR THE MONEY (R)**

12:30, 3:30, 6:40, 9:30

**GOSPEL (PG)**

12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

**SERENITY (PG-13)**

12:30, 3:30, 6:45, 9:30

**OLIVER TWIST (PG-13)**

12:15, 3:30, 6:40, 9:30

**FLIGHT PLAN (PG-13)**

12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

**CORPSE BRIDE (PG)**

12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

**CORAL RIDGE 10**Coral Ridge Mall • Coralville, Iowa  
625-1010**WALLACE & GROMIT (G)**

12:00, 12:30, 2:15, 2:45, 4:30, 5:00

6:45, 7:15, 9:00

**IN HER SHOES (PG-13)**

12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20

**THE GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED (PG)**

12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

**INTO THE BLUE (PG-13)**

12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:15

**CORPSE BRIDE (PG)**

12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:10, 9:15

**FLIGHT PLAN (PG-13)**

12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20

**JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG-13)**

12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:15

**THE EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE (PG-13)**

1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

**40 YEAR OLD VIRGIN (R)**

1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30

**WEDDING CRAS**

**IOWA 34, PURDUE 17****SLIDE SHOW**

**DI** SEE MORE PHOTOS FROM  
THE IOWA VS. PURDUE  
GAME AT: [WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM](http://WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM)

**BREAKDOWN**

**Key**  
Iowa      Purdue

**TOTAL OFFENSE**

535

445

**PASSING YARDS**

357

353

**RUSHING YARDS**

178

92

**TIME OF POSSESSION**

35:54

24:06

**BOX SCORE****IOWA 34, PURDUE 17**

Iowa	14	3	611	— 34
Purdue	7	7	30	— 17

**SCORING SUMMARY**

**First Quarter**  
Iowa — Sheetz 15 run (Jones kick), 11:32  
Purdue — Solomon 78 pass from Tate (Schilcher kick), 10:34  
Iowa — Majerus 3 pass from Tate (Schilcher kick), 5:58  
**Second Quarter**  
Iowa — FG Schilcher 33, 14:43  
Purdue — Bryant 24 pass from Kirsch (Jones kick), 1:23  
**Third Quarter**  
Iowa — FG Schilcher 31, 9:47  
Purdue — FG Jones 46, 7:14  
Iowa — FG Schilcher 21, 3:37  
**Fourth Quarter**  
Iowa — Solomon 36 pass from Tate (Schilcher kick failed), 6:26  
Iowa — Team Safety, 6:10  
Iowa — FG Schilcher 21, 3:37  
Attendance — 64,765

	Iowa	Purdue
First Downs	28	25
Rushes-Yards	50-178	24-92
Passing	357	383
Comp-Att-Int	33-19-0	50-31-1
Return Yards	36	61
Punts-Avg	3-35.3	5-42.6
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	2-10	6-45
Time of Possession	35:54	24:06

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**  
RUSHING (carries-yards)—Iowa, Young 36-165, Tate 6-12, Sime 3-5, Busch 2-4, Purdue—Sheetz 16-78, Kirsch 7-23.  
PASSING (completions-attempts-interceptions-yards)—Iowa, Tate 19-33-0-357; Purdue, Kirsch 31-50-1-353.  
RECEIVING (catches-yards)—Iowa, Solomon 5-165, Chandler 3-37, Majerus 3-21, Young 2-35, Meloy 2-26, Grigsby 2-26, Hinkel 1-43, Busch 1-3; Purdue—Bryant 10-16-0-165, Jones 4-10-0-105, Davis 3-27, Otron 3-26, Sherrill 2-16, Keller 1-14, Onwu 1-2, Chaffman 1-5.  
TACKLES (solo-assisted-total)—Iowa, Greenway 9-1-10, Johnson 8-1-9, Godfrey 2-4-6, Miles 3-1-4, Knoll 3-1-4, Hodges 2-2-4, Paschal 3-0-3, Mattison 2-1-3, Allen 2-1-3, Shada 2-1-3, Willcox 2-0-2, King 2-0-2, Klinkeborg 2-0-2, Follert 1-1-2, Humpal 1-0-1, Sherrick 1-0-1, Young 0-1-1, Becker 0-1-1, Myers 0-1-1, Iwabema 0-1-1, Purdue, Pollard 13-2-15, Hall 8-3-11, Villareal 5-2-7, Avril 4-2-6, Whittington 5-0-5, Williams 5-0-5, Logan 3-1-4, Williams 3-0-3, Spencer 2-0-2, Edwards 2-0-2, Keglar 1-1-2, Team 1-0-1, Heygood 1-0-1, Bright 1-0-1, Magee 1-0-1, Bick 1-0-1, Ninkovich 1-0-1, Grover 1-0-1, Guynn 0-1-1.

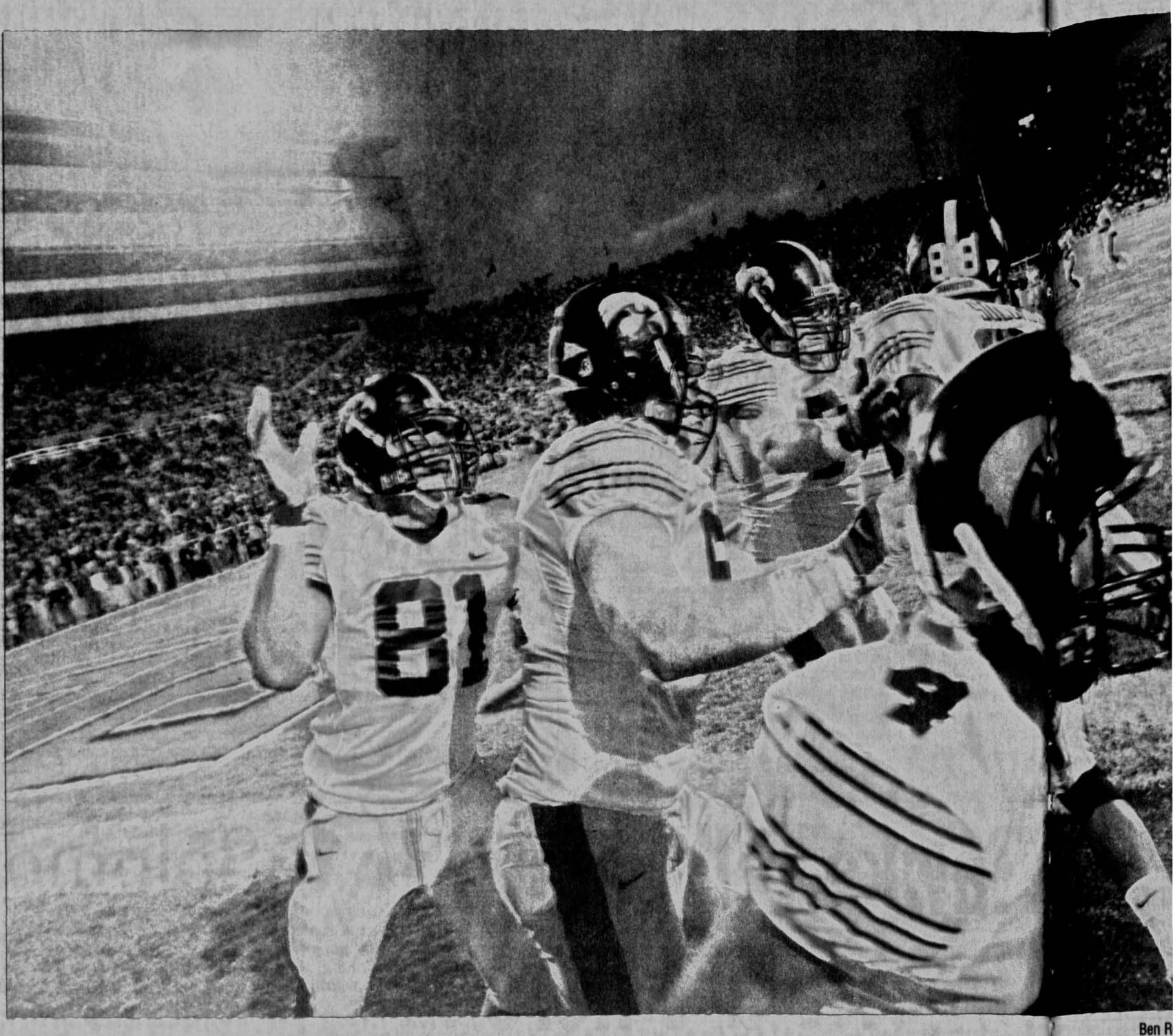
**QUOTABLES**

'You're playing Purdue. We knew we were going to be in some tough spots, and we were in some tough spots. But it was good to see our guys respond. I thought we did it all day long.'

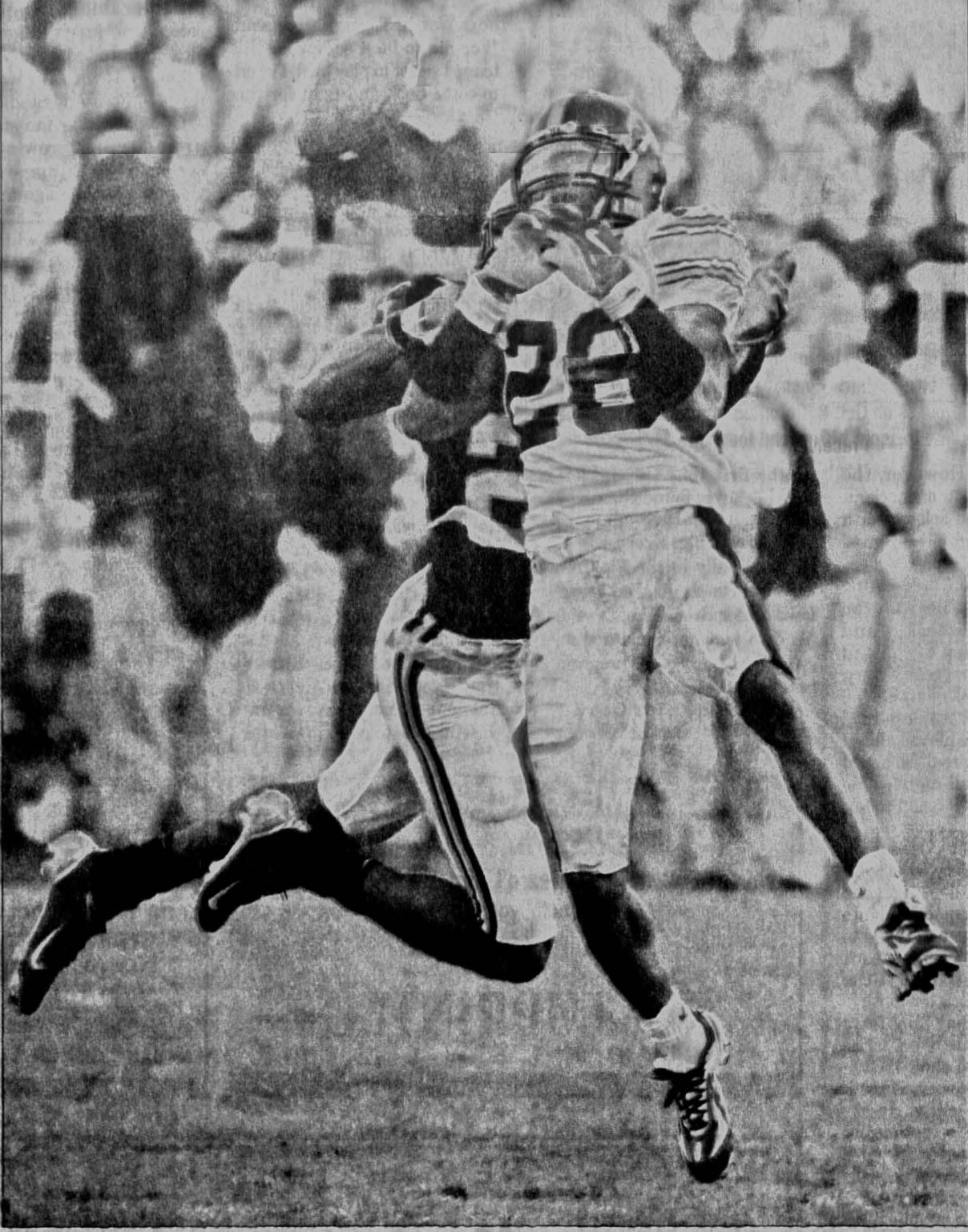
— Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz

'Every quarter we felt like we were playing better. The second quarter was better than the first, the third was better than the second, and the fourth was better than the sum of the first three, all put together.'

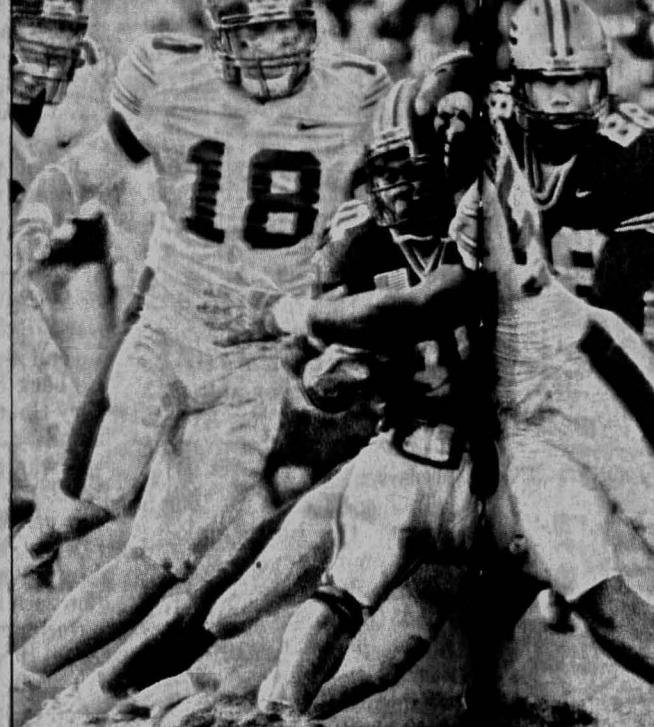
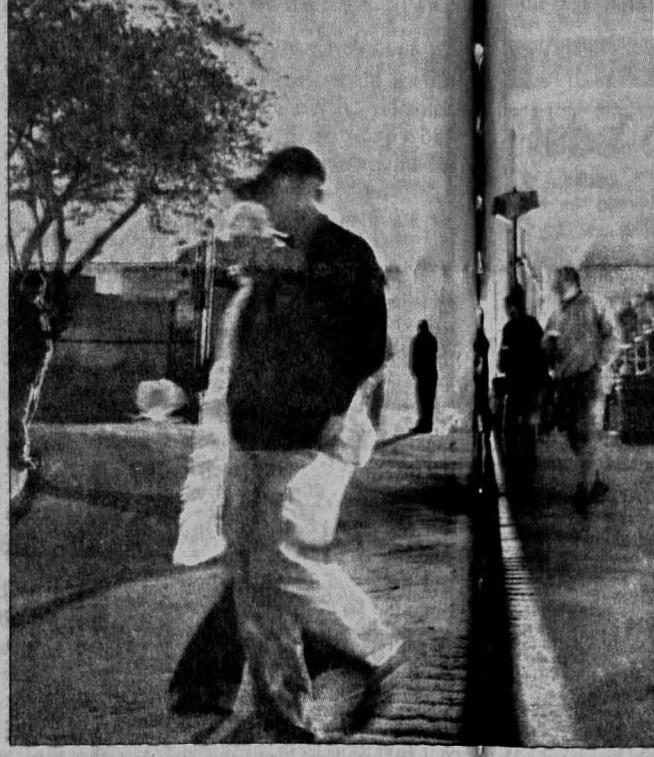
— Iowa center Brian Ferentz



The Iowa offense celebrates Clinton Solomon's 36-yard touchdown reception during the fourth quarter.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa defensive back Antwan Allen nearly intercepts a pass intended for Purdue's Greg Otron during the first half. The play was ruled offensive pass interference, and the Boilermakers were slapped with a 15-yard penalty.

**BY THE NUMBERS**

710

The combined passing yardage from Tate and Brandon Kirsch. Both went over 350, and both recorded career highs.

36

Number of carries by Albert Young, who spun, cut, and bullied his way through an experienced Purdue defense for 165 yards.

535

Hawkeye's offensive yards, highlighted by career highs by three players.

10

Iowa's penalty yardage, on just two penalties in 60 minutes of play.

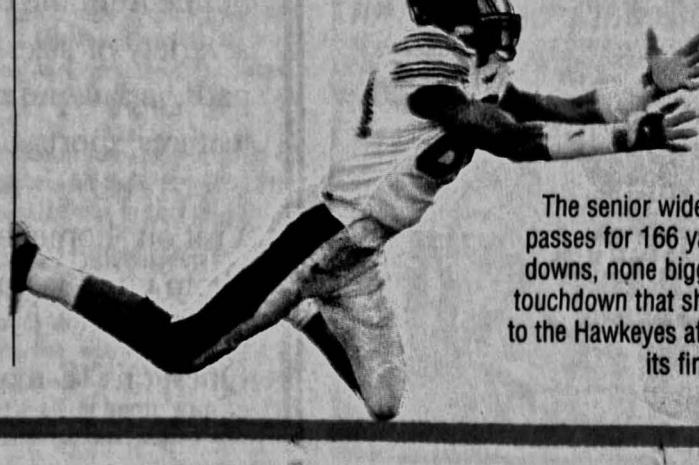
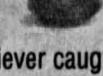
**PRIME PLAYS**

Ed Miles first career interception. The linebacker's pick in the end zone stopped Purdue cold when it was threatening to take a fourth-quarter lead.

— Bryan Bamote

Drew Tate to Clinton Solomon for 78 yards. It was the Hawkeyes' first road touchdown, longest play from scrimmage, and biggest momentum swinger of the season.

— Tyson Wirth

**IOWA GAME BALL**CLINTON  
SOLOMON

The senior wide receiver caught five passes for 166 yards and two touchdowns, none bigger than his 78-yard touchdown that shifted the momentum to the Hawkeyes after Purdue scored on its first drive.

**PURDUE BALL**BRANDON  
KIRSCH

Purdue completed 31 passes for 353 yards and a touchdown. This was a call for the Paul caller.



Wisconsin 48,  
Northwestern 51  
UP NEXT:  
@ Purdue

Ohio State 10,  
Penn State 17  
UP NEXT:  
#19 Michigan State

Ohio State 10,  
Penn State 17  
UP NEXT:  
#19 Michigan State

2-3  
Iowa 34,  
Purdue 17  
UP NEXT:  
Northwestern

5-1  
Wisconsin 48,  
Northwestern 51  
UP NEXT:  
@ Minnesota



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan



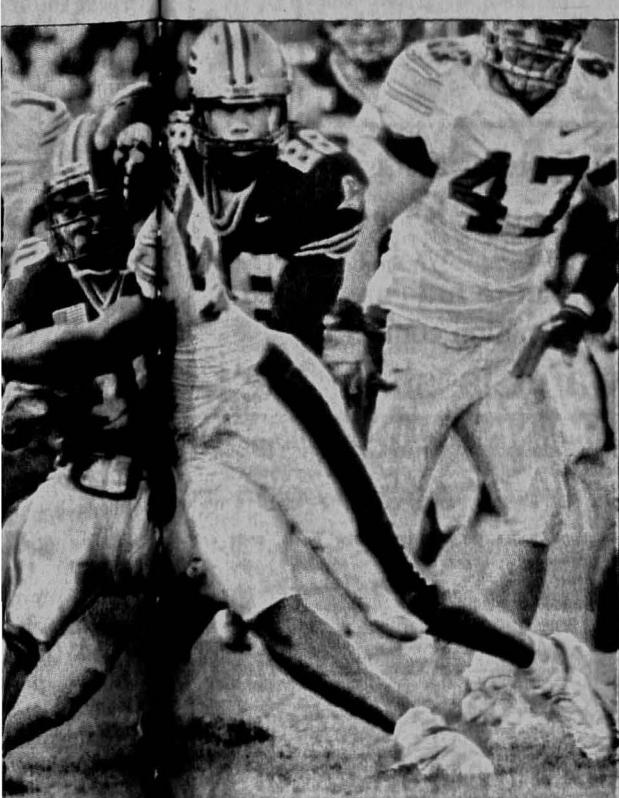
Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

**TOP LEFT:** Boilermaker fans taper out of Ross-Ade Stadium minutes before the end of Purdue's 34-17 loss to Iowa on Oct. 8th, 2005. The Hawkeyes' morale-boosting victory was their first road win this season and the first time they have won in West Lafayette since 1991.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** Iowa linebacker Abdul Hodge clobbers Purdue's Mike Klinkenborg with four minutes to go in the first quarter in West Lafayette on Oct. 8. The 34-17 Iowa victory brought its Big Ten record to 2-1.

**RIGHT:** Quarterback Drew Tate talks with wide receiver Clinton Solomon during a break in the action against Purdue in West Lafayette. Tate found Solomon five times in the game, including a 78-yard touchdown play in the first half.

Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

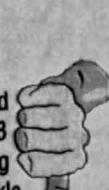


Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

### THUMBS UP THUMBS DOWN



To the offensive line. The hogs up front dominated Purdue's experienced defensive line, opened gaping holes for tailback Young, kept Tate upright more often than not, and wore down the Boilermaker defense with an unrelenting attack.



To the secondary. Purdue receivers Dorien Bryant and Kyle Ingraham combined for 20 catches and 258 yards, and the Iowa secondary had trouble adjusting to life without Antwan Allen, who suffered a mild ankle sprain.

### PURDUE BALL

#### BROWNSCH

Purdue  
quad completed  
31 passes for 353  
yards and 3 touchdow  
That's were a  
call for the  
paw call.



### LOOK AHEAD

Iowa returns to Kinnick Stadium to host Indiana on Oct. 15. The Hoosiers have been a perennial pushover for the Hawkeyes and the Big Ten, but since new coach Terry Hoeppner took over, Indiana is 4-1. On Oct. 8, the Hoosiers stomped Illinois, 36-13; quarterback Blake Powers has already thrown for a school-record 18 touchdowns.

Since a 30-26 win at Kinnick Stadium in 1979, Indiana has won just twice in Iowa City. The Hoosiers won 27-20 in 1994, and 38-31 in 1999. The two teams have not met since 2002, when Iowa won in Bloomington, 24-8.

### SCHEDULE

- Sept. 3 Iowa 65, Ball State 0
- Sept. 9 Iowa State 23, Iowa 3
- Sept. 17 Iowa 45, UNI 21
- Sept. 24 Ohio State 31, Iowa 6
- Oct. 1 Iowa 35, Illinois 7
- Oct. 8 Iowa 34, Purdue 17
- Oct. 15 Indiana, 11 A.M.
- Oct. 22 Michigan, TBD
- Nov. 5 @ Northwestern, TBD
- Nov. 12 @ Wisconsin, TBD
- Nov. 19 Minnesota, TBD

# Classifieds

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11 am deadline for new ads and cancellations

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Hand wash starting at \$10. Will  
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**RIVER PRODUCTS COMPANY**  
IOWA CITY, IOWA

**ACCOUNTING POSITION**

Iowa City based Quarry, Sand & Gravel operation is looking for an enthusiastic professional to join our administrative team.

Responsibilities would include assisting with the preparation of monthly financial statements, payroll, overseeing accounts payable and receivable, and other financial related projects.

**Qualifications include:**

- Accounting Degree from a qualified College or University
- Minimum of 3-5 years of financial accounting experience
- Previous A/P experience preferred
- Strong computer knowledge (Microsoft Excel & Great Plains)
- Strong team skills
- Willingness to learn our financial operating system

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package including a Defined Benefit Pension Plan, 401(k), Life Insurance and Cafeteria Plan.

Please send resume and cover letter to:

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Attn: Matt Banning  
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Fax (319) 338-8510

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a PRC company  
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**LOST & FOUND****HELP WANTED****STORE CLERKS**

**Goodwill Industries of SE Iowa**, an agency whose mission is to advance the well-being of people who experience barriers to independence, is seeking a full-time Store Clerk at the Iowa City Store and a full-time Store Clerk at the Coralville Store.

We offer:  
-Health, dental, life insurance  
-Cafeteria Plan  
-Sick and Vacation leave  
-Pay Range of  
\$6.74-\$9.69/hr

The position would be responsible for a wide variety of store tasks, including reception and processing of donations, running the cash register, customer service and other general store duties. Hours vary and include some evenings/weekends.

If you have the following qualification: -Experience in a related field  
please apply at:

Iowa City Store -

985 Hwy 6 East or

Coralville Store -

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or any Goodwill Industries of SE Iowa location through

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**GET paid** to drive a new car! Now paying drivers \$800-\$3200+ a month. Pick up your free car key today. www.freecarkey.com

**KIDS DEPOT** is looking for a part-time person to work afternoons, M-F, 2-3:30pm. Call (319)354-7868.

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**TEACHING ASSISTANT** wanted. Fun, creative hard-worker wanted supervisor activities, help prepare snacks, etc. at Shimke Before & After School Program. Education/teaching background not required but a plus. Hours are Monday-Friday mornings 7:05-8:30 and Monday-Friday afternoons 2:45-5:30. Can work all or part of these hours. Contact Ruth Manna at (319)354-9674.

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wanted. Fun, creative hard-

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tivities, help prepare snacks, etc.

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School Program. Education/

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us utilities. Female pre-

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HO (in bedroom also)

place, high-speed Inter-

re with male. Parking,

pond. \$400/ month in-

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utilities. No lease.

5227.

droom/ living room/ din-

, furnished with 46"

HO (in bedroom also)

place, high-speed Inter-

re with male. Parking,

pond. \$400/ month in-

utilities. No lease.

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# DAILY BREAK

## horoscopes

Monday, October 10, 2005

— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): A lack of understanding will take over, making it difficult for you to make sense out of the problems you are facing. Try not to complicate matters.**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You won't be able to count on the people you work with to cover for you. Don't give up on an activity that you have been looking forward to.**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Don't overspend on children, luxury items, or risky ventures. An older friend or family member may turn out to be a burden.**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): There is a lot going on in your personal life. You may be trying to ignore the fact that someone is not happy, but that will only lead to more problems.**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Traveling from one place to another may prove more difficult than you foresee. This isn't the time to disagree with colleagues.**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't be fooled by products that promise to do the impossible. Focus on what you can do to make self-improvements.**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be overreacting to what is going on around you. Don't take chances you aren't likely to come out on top today.**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can expect it to take you much longer to do things, especially if you have to drive somewhere or wait in line.**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone may try to talk you into doing something you should probably decline. Your job may be on the line if you take time off. You have to prove your worth today.**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emotions may be hard to keep in check. Be honest with yourself and those around you, but don't burn bridges.**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep your eyes wide open, and listen for any information that will give you the inside scoop on someone you are close to. Secret affairs from your past will create a problem for you now.**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Your erratic behavior may lead to financial losses. Keep a lid on what you are doing, and double check if it is feasible before you jump in.

## happy birthday to . . .

Oct 10 — Sarah "Bo" Bowen, 23, Amy Ellingson, 21, Laura McElherne, 22, Chris Breitbach, 22

Email first and last names, ages, and dates of birth to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu at least two days in advance.

## PATV

- 3:25 p.m. Silas Dement
- 3:30 Pyrotechnics Guild International
- 4 White Privilege 101
- 4:50 Citizens for Public Power Testimonials
- 5 U.N. Report
- 5:30 Islam: Dispelling the Myths
- 6:30 SCTV Calendar
- 7 Education Exchange
- 7:30 Live & Local
- 8 Access Update
- 8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights

## UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Josh Bell and Aaron Anstett
- 4 "Pandemic Influenza: How Real is the Threat?," Public Health Grand Rounds
- 5 Import and the Risk to Agriculture, Public Health Grand Rounds
- 6 Gulf Coast Underwater: America Uncovered No. 1 — New Orleans and the American City of Sprawl
- 6:30 UI President David Skorton's Annual Keynote Address
- 7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Josh Bell and Aaron Anstett
- 10:30 DITV
- 11 SCOLA — Evening News from France (English subtitles)
- 11:30 UI President David Skorton's Annual Keynote Address

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at [www.dailiyowan.com](http://www.dailiyowan.com).

## DILBERT ®



by Scott Adams

## 'NON SEQUITUR'



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

"There's a great deal of concern among auto suppliers about whether they can remain profitable or survive with union contracts. If Delphi's willing to force renegotiation through a bankruptcy filing, I suspect other suppliers would do the same."

— Jim Gillette, a supplier analyst with CSM Worldwide. Delphi, the largest U.S. auto supplier, filed for bankruptcy Oct. 8, and it is expected to slash jobs and wages and close many of its 31 U.S. plants.

## the ledge



ERIC FOMON

### REASONS THE WHITE SOX SUCK

- Sports fans everywhere cringe when Timo Perez comes up to bat with his close-set eyes and .218 batting average.

- When they win, my friends start throwing glasses and get us kicked out of FAC.

- In my book, any sports team that loses 63 games must suck.

- Willie Harris' pointed devil ears and goatee frighten the opposing teams' bat boys.

- If the White Sox make the World Series, they'll probably just let the mob pay them to lose, 1919 style.

- I have it on good authority that they provided the hole for Saddam Hussein to hide in.

- I tried to Google "White Sox suck" to find out more info about them, but all I got were 50 pictures of guys sucking on girls' toes. The girls were wearing white socks, gross white sox, gross.

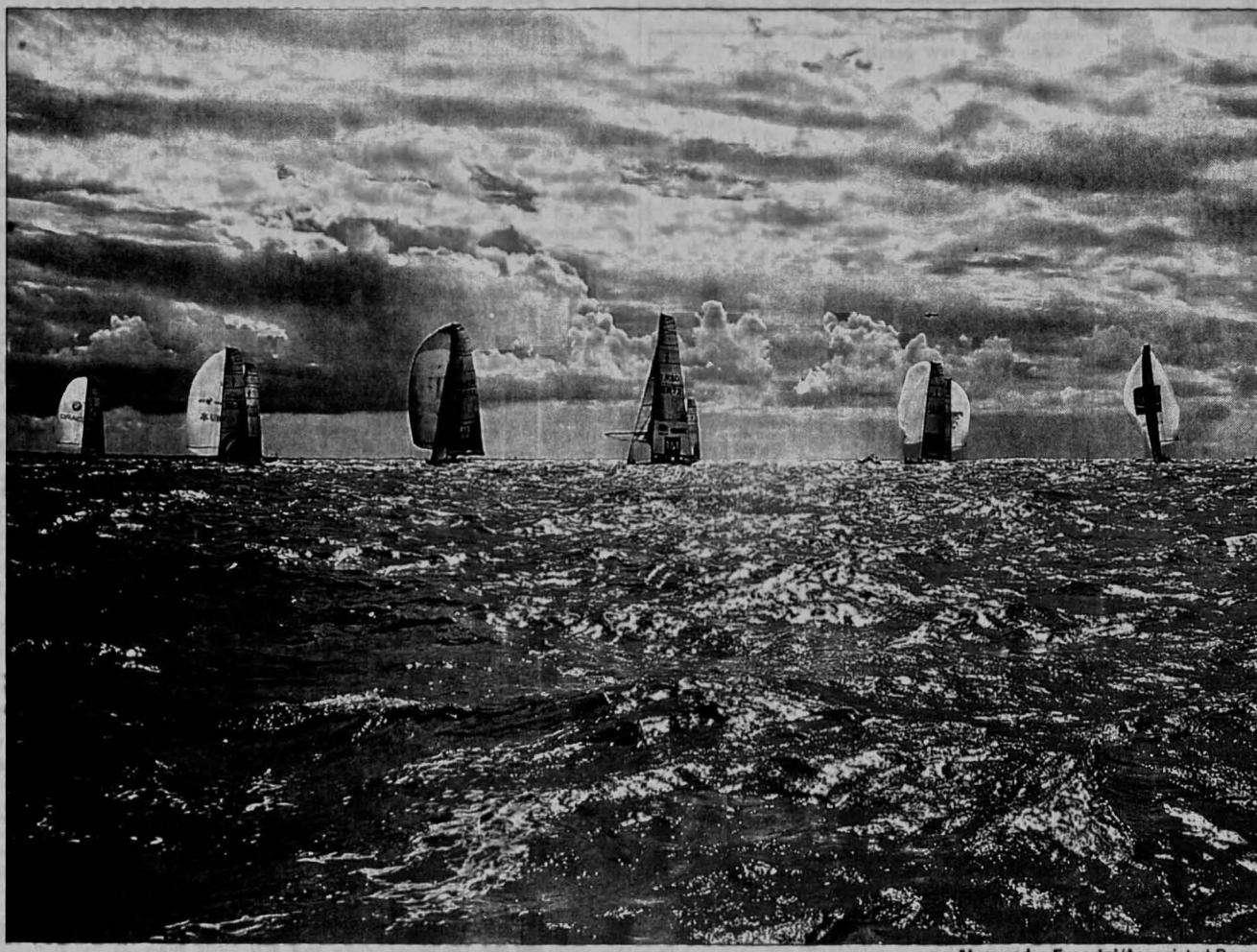
Eric Fomon actually hates all baseball teams equally, except for the Cubs, because his friends and family would disown him.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2005

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## SIX SHEETS TO THE WIND



Alessandro Fucarini/Associated Press

Boats sail during the fifth fleet race of the Louis Vuitton Act 9 of the 32nd America's Cup on Sunday off the Sicilian port of Trapani. While both Desafio Espanol and BMW Oracle completed the race with the fastest time of 1 hour 9 minutes and 49 seconds, Alinghi (SUI75) won the 9 Act on aggregate points. The Louis Vuitton Act 9 is sailed here ahead of the 32nd America's Cup set in Valencia in 2007.

## today's events

to submit events e-mail [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu), follow the format in the paper

- Xtreme Web Searching, 8:30 a.m., Main Library Information Arcade Classroom
- Career Services Expo Activation Session, information session on UI Employment Expo, an online recruiting system, 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- UI Libraries' Sesquicentennial Anniversary, Mathematical Sciences Library open house, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Mathematical Sciences Library (MacLean Hall)
- Distinguished Mentor Award ceremony and Distinguished Mentor's Lecture, Kevin Campbell, 1:30 p.m., Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility Sahai Auditorium
- Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar, "Introduction to Anti-deSitter Space/Conformal Field Theory," Vincent Rodgers, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall
- Plasma Physics Seminar, "The role of Intense (>150MV/m)
- Electron Gyroradius Scale Electric Fields in Current Sheets," Jack Scudder, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen
- Donor Memorial and Healing Garden Dedication Ceremony, 2 p.m., UI Hospitals and Clinics
- Physics/Astronomy Colloquium Refreshments, 3 p.m., 316 Van Allen
- Physics/Astronomy Colloquium, "Exploring Saturn with the Cassini Spacecraft," Donald Gurnett, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- Small Business Tax Workshop Series, "Business Expenses and Deduction," Small Business Development Center, 6 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building
- Enron: The Smartest Guys in the Room, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Iowa City Astronomy Club, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room B, 123 S. Linn
- Built to Spill, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- Torremolinos 73, 9:15 p.m., Bijou

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0829

ACROSS	34 Casino supervisor	67 One with a dish towel
1	The "C" of U.S.M.C.	38 Cambridge sch.
6	Opinion tester	41 Stocking's end
10	"That's enough!"	42 "hook" (box warning)
14	France's Joan	44 CPR giver
15	Samoa's capital	47 Antes
16	Spy Mata	50 "Me, too"
17	City chief	52 Pixies
18	Lady's escort	53 Hoodwink
20	Bit of encouragement	57 On the way
22	Bent over	58 Wrinkled citrus fruits
25	Frankie of the Four Seasons	62 Barbara of "I Dream of Jeannie"
26	Stephen King novel	63 Cries of surprise
30	Wide shoe width	64 Poor
31	"Farewell"	65 Georgia and Lithuania, once: Abbr.
32	The WB rival	66 Corduroy feature
33	Old draft letters	67 Impose, as a tax
34	ERRS ARGUE AHSO MEAT TEENY ROAN IDLY INTHEHOUSE TOPMASTS SOURED HISSSES OTS MAKESURE REALMS ACIDTEST ELLIOT RAN CRESTS SPITCURL YEROUT TIMELINE ABA UNSAID SIMPER CHOKEDUP ICEBREAKER NILE COMO AROAR TENS KNOX TANDY STAT	21 President pro
35	Restful resorts	68 Competition with shot putters and hurdlers
39	Kennedy and Turner	46 Rag
40	Use a Frisbee	47 colada
43	Bee or wasp	48 Infectious fly
44	Catches sight of	49 Kind of financing, for short
45	Piles	50 Hula hoop?
46	Centers of Christmas wrapping paper	51 Daybreaks
47	M.D.'s associates	52 Plenty, to a poet
48	Sikater Midori	53 Skater Midori
49	Skater Midori	54 Catches sight of
50	Woo one	55 Fed. workplace watchdog
51	Envir.	56 Six-stringed instrument
52	Daybreaks	57 Hula hoop?
53	Plenty, to a poet	58 Suffix with chlor- or sulf-
54	Environ.	59 Damascus' land: Abbr.

Puzzle by Sarah Keller

For answers, call 1-800-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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