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Marrow of life

UI law student Kirsten Arnold, who lost her father to leukemia, is active in Project Marrow and its upcoming bone-marrow drive

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BY TERRY McCOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Kirsten Arnold spent Thanksgiving of 1999 in a hospital room eating a turkey meal out of a Styrofoam box and watching her dying father behind a pane of glass.

Paul Nordstorm, the now-UI law student's father, battled Hodgkin's disease, two forms of non-Hodgkin's lymphomas, and, ultimately, leukemia. Rigorous chemotherapy and bone-marrow transplants helped keep the Lutheran pastor from Cedar Falls alive for years, until he finally succumbed to the illnesses.

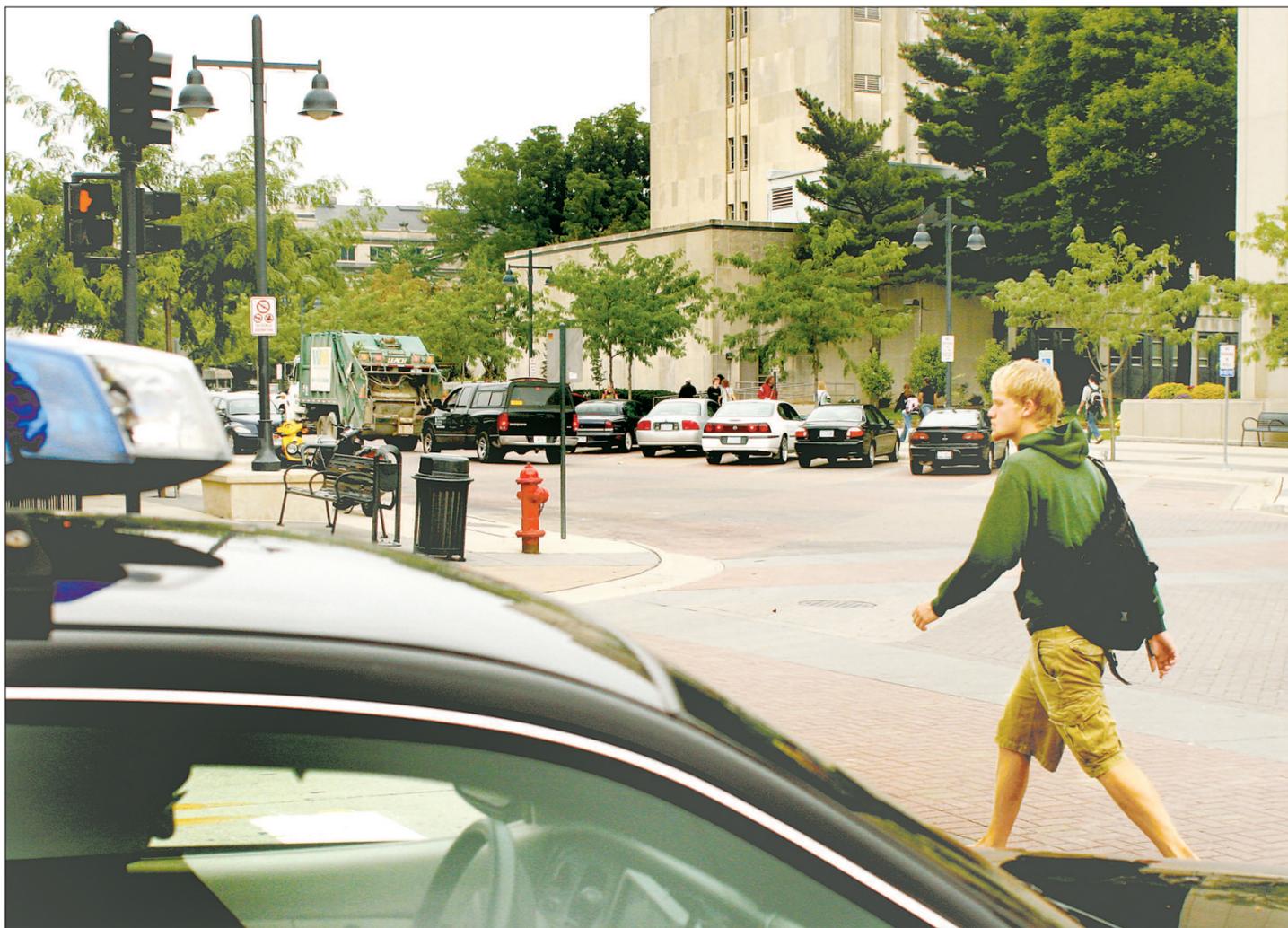
"Had it not been for the UI [and its bone-marrow transplant program], I don't know what would have happened," Arnold said.

She is one of several students who are now raising awareness about the need for bone-marrow transplant donors. The student organization Project Marrow launched its efforts this week to recruit bone-marrow donors and educate the public about the donation process.

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Police taking aim at jaywalkers

Iowa City police officers are cracking down on jaywalking writing tickets that cost \$69



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police Officer Ed McMartin fills out a \$69 ticket for jaywalking at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Dubuque Street, while another pedestrian freely jaywalks in front of him on Tuesday afternoon.

CHECK OUT DITV — CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR DAILYIOWAN.COM — FOR VIDEO ABOUT JAYWALKING IN IOWA CITY.

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

As UI senior Aaron Myers stepped into the intersection of Clinton and Washing-

ton Streets, he nestled his nose into a copy of *Twenty Years at Hull House*.

He didn't look up again until he had reached the sidewalk on the other side. Although Myers trotted away this time without a citation, he could have faced a nearly \$70 fine because of toughened police enforcement that now targets jaywalkers, which law enforcement calls an effort to boost pedestrian safety.

Since March, police in Iowa City have

issued more jaywalking tickets than in the past two years combined, citing pedestrians for a crime many interviewed considered too minor to deserve punishment.

"I think, in some circumstances, [ticketing jaywalkers] is reasonable, but, in most cases, it's ridiculous," said Myers, who said he routinely crosses against the light when he isn't obstructing traffic.

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JAYWALKING

Jaywalking citations issued by Iowa City police:

- 2004 — six
- 2005 — one
- 2006 through Aug. 23 — eight

Source: Iowa City police

DOWNTOWN DELIVERIES ROIL PARKING SCENE

CHECK OUT DITV — CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR DAILYIOWAN.COM — FOR OUR STORY ON THE TESTY DOWNTOWN PARKING SITUATION.

BY SUSAN ELGIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Parking in Iowa City has always been difficult, but now it's reaching alcohol-induced headache levels.

At the request of the Iowa City City Council and area Chamber of Commerce, the Iowa City Transit Department has recently stepped up enforcement on cars and delivery trucks parked in the center of downtown streets.

"This has been an issue for several years," said City Councilor Connie Champion. "It's a problem, and we're trying to address the safety issues with more people in the downtown area crossing the streets."

So far, officials have not issued



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

A beer truck sits in the middle of Dubuque Street on Tuesday while beer-distributor employees make deliveries. The City Council has asked law officials to step up enforcement of the 15-minute limit for such unloading.

any tickets nor warnings to individual vehicles but have notified businesses of the stricter enforcement, said Joe Fowler, the city's parking and transit director.

"Initial reaction was that it wasn't

do-able, but after trying it, we haven't seen any major problems," he said. "No one likes change, but it's a workable situation, now."

Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart said he would like to strike

CURRENT IOWA CITY PARKING POLICIES

Dubuque Street center parking:

- Commercial vehicles, 15 minutes
- Noncommercial vehicles, not allowed

Iowa Avenue loading zones:

- Commercial vehicles, 30 minutes
- Noncommercial vehicles, not allowed
- \$10 ticket for violation

a balance with local businesses, so few of the \$10 tickets are written. At present, commercial vehicles may park in the middle of Dubuque Street for 15 minutes or park in one of the commercial unloading zones on Iowa Avenue for 30 minutes.

"If it's going to take longer than 15 minutes, they should be in contact with the police or parking department, and we may make an exception," Hart said.

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IOWA ABSENTEE VOTING

E-mail voting from abroad to be tested

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa residents and military personnel stationed overseas during this fall's midterm elections can now vote with a click of the mouse, a move that has drawn praise — but also concerns about potential privacy issues.

Starting this year, Iowa will join six other states in allowing absentee ballots from voters worldwide to be sent via e-mail and fax. Because more than 6 million U.S. citizens are currently abroad, officials predict an exponential growth in overseas voter turnout for the Nov. 7 elections.

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THE POTENTIAL PROS AND CONS OF OVERSEAS E-MAIL ABSENTEE VOTING

PROS

- Another way to cast your vote
- Quite accessible and convenient
- Open until polls close at 9 p.m. on Election Day

CONS

- Must sign a waiver giving up rights to a secret ballot
- The e-mail could be intercepted

NOT SECOND IN HEART

While not so famous as their first-string counterparts, the Hawkeye football backups can be every bit as important. **1B**



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Some UI lecture classes are spilling over capacity. **3A**

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Is there a singer in Paris Hilton? Is there planethood on Pluto? **7A**

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UI reworks budget process

A revamped university budgeting system will ignore historical distribution to the UI's various colleges when allocating funds

BY ANDREA WATERFIELD
THE DAILY IOWAN

Like fellow regent school Iowa State University, the UI has redesigned its budgeting process. Among other changes, the numerous colleges within the UI should now receive a greater proportion of funds based on merit rather than traditional methodology, officials said on Monday.

In a presentation at the annual Faculty Council retreat in August, UI Provost Michael Hogan said the university has put a series of strategies in motion to get away from allocating revenue to colleges based on historical distribution. The school will now employ a model for dispersal of general-fund money, based on current performances and contributions, he said.

Don Szeszycki, a UI associate vice president, said a major source of funding for the colleges and their various depart-

ments — approximately \$5 million of the annual overall revenue — comes from the general fund. Additionally, this fund represents a portion of the budget not given directly to other organizations, such as the UI Hospitals and Clinics, the parking department, the dorm system, and the athletics department.

"This is a piece of the UI budget that directly affects the students," Szeszycki said.

Typically, general-fund revenue from tuition and other sources has been distributed based on proportions used in years prior. Under the new plan, to be instituted in fiscal 2007, undergraduate enrollment for the colleges will carry substantially more weight in determining how much money is dispersed.

Officials hope the revamped budgeting system will help the university's colleges trailing others in terms of competitive faculty salaries and support

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— Linda Maxson, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

colleges that contribute large amounts of money to the general fund through both revenue and indirect cost returns.

"The change is over a year in the making," Szeszycki said. "We want to continue in this direction, well into the future."

Reactions from UI department heads were mixed; some officials were confused about or ignorant of the new process, while some said they're accepting it wholeheartedly.

"We've heard mentions of it happening but not any specifics, yet," said Dennis Austin, the budget director in the UI Business Office.

"We're OK with [the budget change]," said Mike Sullivan, the assistant to the dean of the College of Pharmacy. "But we're not entirely sure of how it's going to affect our budget. They will be entirely changing the criteria by which the budget is allocated."

Linda Maxson, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said she's pleased some of the budget reallocation reflects the relative contributions of each college to the total teaching at the university.

"It is definitely positive, as the changes [Hogan] put in place recognize the major contributions of [the liberal-arts school] to the teaching and research mission of the university," she said.

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POSTER DAYS



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UI junior Brenna Derksen (left) flips through posters at the poster sale in Hubbard Park on Tuesday. As was the case with many other students who wandered through the sale, Derksen was there to browse.

POLICE BLOTTER

Ruben Agüero, 26, Coralville, was charged Monday with driving while barred.

Zachary Beesley, 18, Coralville, was charged Tuesday with PAULA.

James Brandt, 43, Urbandale, was charged Monday with driving while revoked.

M.D. Morshed Alam, 28, 813 Basswood Lane, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Seth Dudley, 27, address unknown, was charged Aug. 25 with a sex-offender registry violation.

Emily Evans, 18, 1308 Quad, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Courtney Glasgow, 22, 2254 S. Riverside Drive Lot 18, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Andrew Jensen, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Aug. 26 with OWI.

Luke O'Loughlin, 22, 730 E. Market St., was charged Sunday with OWI.

Benjamin Macke, 20, Solon, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Roberto Moralez, 52, Coralville, was charged Monday with second-offense OWI.

Adam Simon, 18, LG11 Rienow, was charged Tuesday with PAULA.

Samantha Stegman, 20, Mount Vernon, Iowa, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Jason Tinnian, 31, 2018 Waterfront Drive Lot 43A, was charged Aug. 24 with criminal trespass.

Raymond Twinam, 18, LG11 Rienow, was charged Tuesday with PAULA.

METRO

Police probe string of burglaries

Iowa City police are investigating the possibility that a spate of burglaries last weekend in eastern Iowa City may be related, police Sgt. Doug Hart said on Tuesday.

Seven weekend burglaries were reported on Monday, and all of the more than 15 burglaries were executed in virtually the same way, Hart said.

"It's undetermined whether they're all related or not, but we're suspicious they are," Hart said. "Any time you have a rash of burglaries occur and they have the same entry MO, you're going to need to inquire if they're related."

Most of the areas hit were single-family residences in eastern Iowa City, and all of the cases involved unlocked premises, such as cars,

garages, and houses, he said.

A rash of burglaries such as this happens about once a year, Hart said.

"It's something we've seen before, but it's not something that's overly common," he said.

The burglars took "whatever was readily accessible," he said.

He said he didn't know total losses or what type of items were stolen. Police haven't released any information about potential suspects or whether the break-ins were done by a group or a solo burglar.

Hart said the best way the people can protect themselves from burglaries is to report all suspicious-looking people to police.

"We're more than happy to go out and check something," he said.

— by Emileigh Barnes

UI official to reach out to student, faculty gov'ts

Salome Raheim is the link for the UI president in meetings with faculty- and student-government leaders

BY BEN FORNELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Though former UI presidents have often stated their commitment to fielding complaints and inquiries from employees, most — including the recently departed David Skorton — have rarely attended Faculty Senate and Staff Council meetings.

Salome Raheim, whose term as the senior associate to the president began Jan. 3, said she hopes to reverse that trend, as the UI moves from the interim presidency of Gary Fethke to that of a to-be-named new leader.

"I have played many roles [at the UI], including student, visiting professor, and department director and bring a unique perspective to the job," she said. "My goal is to maximize the [university] focus of the president's office."

Raheim said part of her job under Fethke is to remain in

contact with the president's many constituencies on campus to stay informed about a wide range of issues.

She added that she plans to attend as many student- and faculty-government meetings as possible.

"I don't want my presence to be imposing," she said. "I can be most effective in my role in the president's office if I remain abreast of the issues important to faculty, staff, and students and their perspectives."

The state Board of Regents created Raheim's position — which pays \$112,810, annually — to keep tabs on projects in the president's office, said Faculty Council member Michael O'Hara.

"Attending meetings is not the crux of [Raheim's] posi-



Raheim
Social Worker

tion," said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations.

Faculty and student leaders said they view Raheim's presence at meetings as a positive communication link between their groups and the university president.

"We have a long-standing tradition of senate officers meeting with the president on a monthly basis," Faculty Council President Sheldon Kurtz said. "I think Salome's appointment will help facilitate communication with the president, but it is not a substitute for monthly meetings."

Parrott said Fethke planned to meet with the executive officers of the UI Student Government, the Faculty Senate, and the Staff Council regularly during his tenure.

UISG Vice President Addison Stark said Skorton never attended Student Assembly meetings last year but did maintain monthly meetings

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— Salome Raheim

with UISG.

He added that UISG was working to set up meetings for the coming year with Fethke and UI Provost Michael Hogan.

Such meetings are "a forum where student government can bounce ideas off the provost and the president," Stark said.

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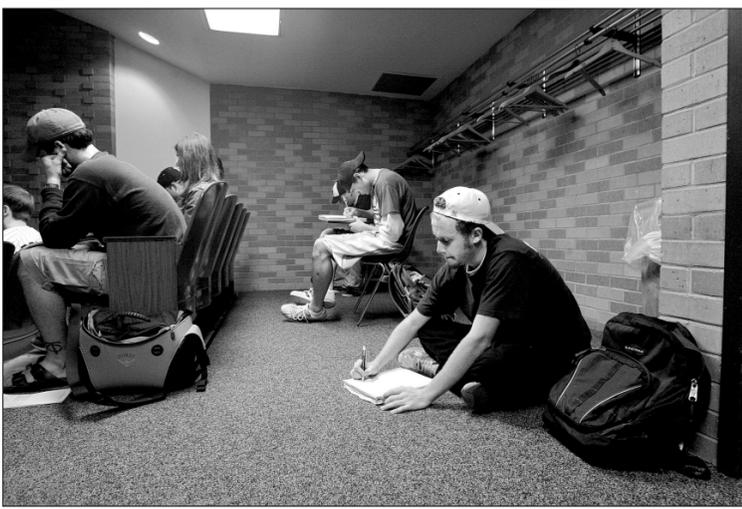
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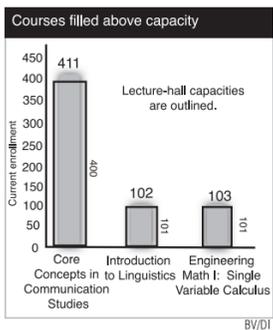
Some UI lectures bursting at the seams

Unable to find an open seat, UI freshman Billy Jones sits on the floor during a Cultural and Historical Foundations of Communication lecture on Tuesday in Van Allen Hall.



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

BY SARAH RAAII
THE DAILY IOWAN



sitting in the back instead of coming up to the front, where there are still seats."

He also said the problem will be alleviated because

some students will not regularly attend class.

"I anticipate it to be more of a problem toward midterm time," he said. "We have alternatives planned for then, like booking additional rooms."

Linguistics lecturer Rosemary Plapp, who also teaches a class filled above capacity, echoed some of Peters' sentiments.

"The only real problem I've found is having to give two types of the exam," she said. "It would be nice to sit everywhere for exams, but there aren't many places on campus where you can do that."

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THE POWER OF THE PEN

BY MIKE MENDENHALL
THE DAILY IOWAN

CAREER TIMELINE

- **1965-68:** Lehrman attends the Iowa Writers' Workshop
- **1969:** Wins in primary for Iowa City City Council, loses in runoff to Pat White
- **1982:** Writes the novel *Juggling*
- **1988:** Writes Iowa City-based novel *The Defectors*
- **1993:** Starts the position as speechwriter at White House for former Vice President Al Gore
- **1996:** Leaves White House to start Lehrman Communications, his own communications company
- **1998-present:** Takes a position as adjunct professor at American University in Washington, D.C., teaching speechwriting and public-speaking courses.

From the comfort of his Washington, D.C., home Tuesday, Iowa Writers' Workshop alumnus Bob Lehrman, along with other writers and directors, penned the first line of the upcoming *Quiet Revolution*, a documentary about the cons of "political shaping" in the U.S. judicial system.

The film, narrated by "The West Wing" actor Bradley Whitford, will premiere at the UI and other college campuses in October. It represents the latest project undertaken by Lehrman, a professional speechwriter who graduated from the UI in 1968.

"To see that [Justice Samuel] Alito and [Chief Justice John] Roberts, who are younger than me, are going to be on the Supreme Court after I'm dead, is absolutely galling," Lehrman said. "The University of Iowa made me political."

Since working with the Alliance for Justice, a group that promotes the nomination of fair federal justices, Lehrman has added scriptwriting to his lengthy career that was launched at the renowned creative-writing program.

Originally from New York, Lehrman is an award-winning author of five novels and has been a speechwriter for many high-profile political figures. He was convinced he wanted to be a writer since age 12, when he won an honorable mention in the Junior Scholastic Writing Contest.

"I thought I was on my way, at that point," he said.

In his senior year at Tufts University in Medford, Mass., and in the heat of the Vietnam War, Lehrman knew that if he didn't go to graduate school, he would be drafted.

Itching to continue writing,

he discovered the Iowa Writers' Workshop and decided to apply.

"This was the most famous writers' workshop in the world, and there, I was surrounded by people who thought writing fiction was the most important thing one can do with their life," Lehrman said. "At Iowa, everyone agreed with me."

At the UI, Lehrman developed an affinity for teaching while serving as a rhetoric TA. Sometime later, he was inspired to write his 1988 novel *The Defectors*, which was set in Iowa City. The UI also provided a venue for Lehrman to become politically active; he signed petitions against the Vietnam War, organized protests, and even ran for the Iowa City City Council in 1969.

Since his time in the Writers' Workshop, from 1965-68, Lehrman has drafted the words for many U.S. congressmen and former Democrat Majority Whip David Bonior and even worked in the Clinton White House as the head speechwriter for former Vice President Al Gore.

"Speechwriting is a frantic occupation," he said. "I would write a speech about Kosovo that would be delivered on the

House floor eight minutes later, but writing in the White House is frantic, with a level of excitement knowing everything you do is in the spotlight."

In 1993, his first year working for Gore, Lehrman wrote 125 speeches. Because of a Clinton initiative to trim the White House staff by 25 percent, Lehrman was Gore's only speechwriter.

Eventually, his office held four other writers and pumped out 250 speeches a year, half of them written by Lehrman. He wrote Gore's speeches for meetings with former Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, Gore's presentation at the inauguration of South African President Nelson Mandela, and a few of former President Clinton's addresses during the Clean Air Initiative Campaign.

Lehrman also traveled with the top-level administrators on Air Force 1 and Air Force 2, which made the speechwriter feel "full of social purpose."

In recent years, Lehrman has been getting back to teaching, and he recently took a position at American University in Washington as an adjunct professor. In 1996, he began Lehrman Communications, a company specializing in speech composition for political and corporate clients.

"I'm happy with this career, relatively," he said. "I've always tried to take people whom I generally agree with, but that are in a position of power and able to make things better."

Along with spending time with his two college-age sons and his wife, epidemiologist Susan Phaul, getting back to his fiction-writing roots is Lehrman's new priority.

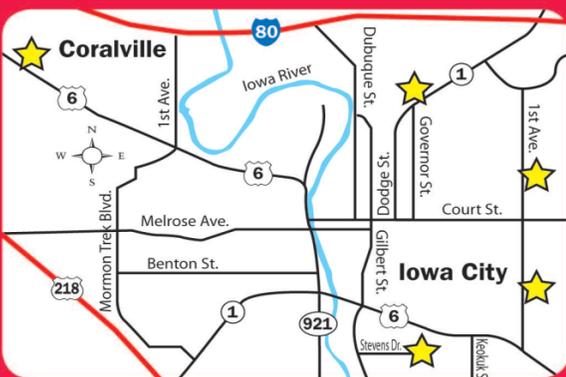
"Iowa has written in my own name," he said.

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Locals plan bone-marrow drive at UI

MARROW

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For Arnold, the importance of such donations hit home as she watched her once-robust father slowly weaken following his initial diagnosis in 1993.

"I just thought he was going to die," Arnold, now 22, said on Tuesday. "Cancer? That's what people get when they die."

In his first treatment for Hodgkin's disease and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, Nordstrom was rushed into surgery at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, where doctors removed his spleen and administered chemotherapy.

Following the procedure, he regained his strength and remained healthy for the next six years.

But in 1999, Nordstrom was stricken with cancer once more.

This time, he was diagnosed with leukemia, and doctors recommended an immediate bone-marrow transplant.

Such a transplant is the last line of therapy often used on patients with leukemia, said Frederick Goldman, a UI associate professor of pediatrics who has performed bone-marrow transplants. The procedure is needed because chemotherapy decimates both vital and infected cells, he said.

"Bone-marrow transplants offer a way of delivering the most intense chemotherapy available and allow the person to live through certain side effects involved," he said.

Doctors perform two types of bone-marrow transplants, said David Tatman, the Pediatric Blood-Marrow Transplant Program coordinator.

In autologous transplants, doctors take bone marrow from



Debra Hoyle, an adviser for Project Marrow, speaks about bone-marrow donation during the group's kickoff meeting in the IMU on Monday evening. Project Marrow will hold a donor registration drive on Sept. 14 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. in 337 IMU.

the patient before chemotherapy and then inject it back into the patient afterwards.

But doctors cannot administer that sort of transplant for leukemia patients; instead, they perform allogeneic transplants, which use bone marrow from donors, Tatman said. Leukemia patients need the procedure because the cancer is concentrated in the patients' bone marrow, Goldman said.

Nordstrom agreed to the

procedure, and, luckily, the family's insurance provider had revamped Nordstrom's coverage only a week before the transplant.

Otherwise, the family could have only afforded the operation "if we had sold our house, our cars, and my little sister," Arnold said, chuckling.

Nordstrom later went home, but some side effects of his condition did not subside quickly.

He was a large man — standing 6-6 — and his feet

would not fit in any shoes because of swelling. To guard from infection, he wrapped towels around them and Ziplocked them, Arnold said.

Aside from this pediatric obstacle, he was again healthy — for the time being. Doctors told Arnold and her family that if Nordstrom made it five years without a recurrence, he would be considered cured.

But despite the pastor's optimistic demeanor, that bench-

mark would remain beyond his reach.

"He was getting so much better, but then in August 2004, he got sick again," Arnold said. "In October, it would have been five years. He was two months short."

Nordstrom was forced to undergo another bone-marrow transplant, but it was not nearly so successful as the first. He died four months after the transplant. But Arnold said she will always be

BONE MARROW TRANSPLANT BACKGROUND

- Roughly 30 percent of patients who need an allogeneic transplant find a match from a relative. The other 70 percent must use registries for a match.
- More than 10 million people are registered worldwide as bone-marrow donors.
- More than 25,000 people in Iowa are registered as donors.
- There is a much higher chance of finding a match within the patient's ethnicity.
- Donors are put under anesthesia during the extraction. Some have reported discomfort similar to that of pulling a muscle the next day.
- Minorities are badly needed in the registry.
- Project Marrow is holding a UI bone-marrow drive on Sept. 14.

Source: Debra Hoyle, membership coordinator of the Iowa Marrow Donor Program

grateful for those extra months a selfless donor allowed her to spend with her father.

"That man didn't save my dad's life, and that's the bottom line, but he gave him four more months," she said of the donor. "How can you put a value on that?"

Regardless of everything that Nordstrom endured for more than 15 years, he never lost his faith.

On their way to the Cedar Valley Hospice, where Nordstrom would spend his final days, the family joined in singing spiritual hymns at the dying pastor's request.

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City targets delivery trucks

PARKING

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Despite willingness from the police to work with truck deliveries, some bar owners feel inconvenienced by the recent decision.

"It's gotten to be a real hardship for us," said Jim Bell, the owner of the Deadwood Tavern, 6 S. Dubuque St. "It's hard for free enterprise when they can't deliver their goods."

The Deadwood's delivery truck can usually deliver all the alcohol within the current 15-minute time limit, Bell said. But if the delivery truck used the loading zones on Iowa Avenue, numerous back-and-forth trips would be

needed and waste time, he said.

City Councilor Dee Vanderhoef said she often observes delivery trucks parking in the middle of Dubuque Street, while the loading zones on Iowa Avenue are empty.

"Why wouldn't the trucks choose to go into the loading zone?" she said. "There's no curb to go over, and they can go down the sidewalk. When they park in the street, they have to dodge cars with dollies with beer cases on them. That just doesn't make sense to me."

The councilor added that one option is to designate a commercial loading zone in front of the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St. If the area

is added, Vanderhoef wants to get rid of center-of-the-street parking completely.

But Bell said he does not believe an extra loading zone will erase parking demand on the street.

"Look at the loading area in front of the Airliner," he said, referring to the 22 S. Clinton St. establishment. "Cars will still park in them."

Other options include allowing commercial parking only during certain times of the day, changing the time limit allowed in the zones, using alley space for unloading, or limiting the size of the delivery trucks allowed in the street, said Nancy Quellhorst, the president of the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce.

"We want to do what is reasonable and safe," she said. "If ordinances would be put in place, we would not want to unduly burden the downtown merchants, who would be subject to these."

Bell, who believes the safety concern is overblown, said he hasn't seen anyone hurt in his 15 years at the Deadwood.

"I think the perfect solution would be no jaywalking," Bell said, adding that he recently instructed all of his employees to use crosswalks on a regular basis. "It's not a big hazard, and I've never heard of anyone getting hurt."

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POLICE REIN IN DASTARDLY JAYWALKERS

JAYWALKING

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In 2004, Iowa City police issued six jaywalking citations. In 2005, one person was ticketed. This year, Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart said, officers have issued eight tickets as of last week for the violation: six on Aug. 22, one on Aug. 23, and another in March.

Officer Ed McMartin said, although he had written six or seven tickets on Aug. 22 and two more on Tuesday, the bulk of his fight to curb jaywalking has involved cautioning dozens of pedestrians.

"Only in the most blatant of violations" did he issue a fine, the officer said. "A lot of times, you have swarms of pedestrians who go against traffic lights, and it's frustrating to drivers."

McMartin said police are not engaging in a specific crackdown on pedestrians. With students back in town, police were reminded to be vigilant and watch for traffic violations that could be dangerous, he said.

"Eventually, the odds are someone's going to get hit," he said, adding that since he has started handing out citations, he has noticed a drop in the number of violations downtown.

The total cost of a jaywalking ticket, including court fees and surcharges, is approximately \$69. Money collected from the citations goes to the city's general fund.

Though police champion the endeavor, many students complained about the increased enforcement.

"It's hard enough for students to pay tuition, said UI junior

Chris Pryor. "Now [the city] wants to charge people for a petty crime?"

UI senior Chris Agyeman said the jaywalking citations were another way for the city to take money from cash-strapped college students.

"By the time we graduate, they'll be like, 'You woke up today; that's \$50,'" he said.

But Hart said money from jaywalking citations would "not even be a drop in the bucket of the city's budget."

As for the UI, Charles Green, the university's assistant vice president for the UI police, said he didn't remember his officers ever giving a ticket for jaywalking.

"It has just become a part of the culture," he added.

Residents need to pay attention to why police are ticketing jaywalkers, Hart said, adding that people cited on Aug. 22 were told by an officer not to cross against the light.

They were ticketed only if they ignored the officer and crossed anyway, he said.

"The motorists are just ecstatic about the [pedestrian tickets]," he said. "They say it's about time."

But UI junior Byron Stokes said motorists and pedestrians cramming downtown Iowa City could coexist without needing jaywalking citations to force the pace.

"I think we have to be careful of other drivers on the street, but I think it's outrageous we get ticketed walking to class," he said. "I always believed pedestrians had the right of way."

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Iowa to try e-mail voting

VOTE

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"I expect people to utilize this system," Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said on Tuesday.

People who choose the e-mail method at www.fvap.gov must sign a waiver giving up their rights to a secret ballot and risk others intercepting their e-mail, Slockett said.

The extra votes might also mean additional work for Auditor's Office employees, he said.

"But if that helps people vote, that's why we're here," he said.

Spc. Jason Weirather, an Iowa National Guard medic stationed in Iraq, said, as a soldier, he finds this new method more convenient, but, as a civilian, he is leery about the possible risks involved.

Simple Mail Transfer Protocols "don't provide encryption or authentication security," the UI

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Approximately 6.5 million voters are overseas:

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- 1,500 Iowa military personnel could potentially vote this Election Day

to use the Postal Service because he doesn't fully trust that e-mail will be secure. But while privacy concerns may linger, others are hopeful about the program's success.

Lt. Col. Greg Hapgood, the public-affairs officer for the Iowa Guard, said it's difficult to predict how many of the 1,100 Iowa Guard troops will vote through e-mail in the elections.

"It certainly has the potential to be huge," he said. "We've never had this opportunity."

Last week, all 9,700 members of the Iowa Guard were sent packets about e-mail voting. Soldiers and unit commanders overseas also received information to distribute, Hapgood said.

This information could facilitate the voting process for those in the military and help boost turnout. During the 2004 presidential elections, turnout among all military service voters shot from 69 to 79 percent, according to

the U.S. Department of Defense.

Weirather, who first learned about the online absentee ballots Tuesday, said he has expanded his political views during his tour of duty and believes fellow soldiers have also done the same.

"Even though I haven't had much access to news out here, I think most soldiers I have been with — myself included — have developed stronger political opinions after being in Iraq," he wrote. "Maybe it's from this firsthand exposure to the news."

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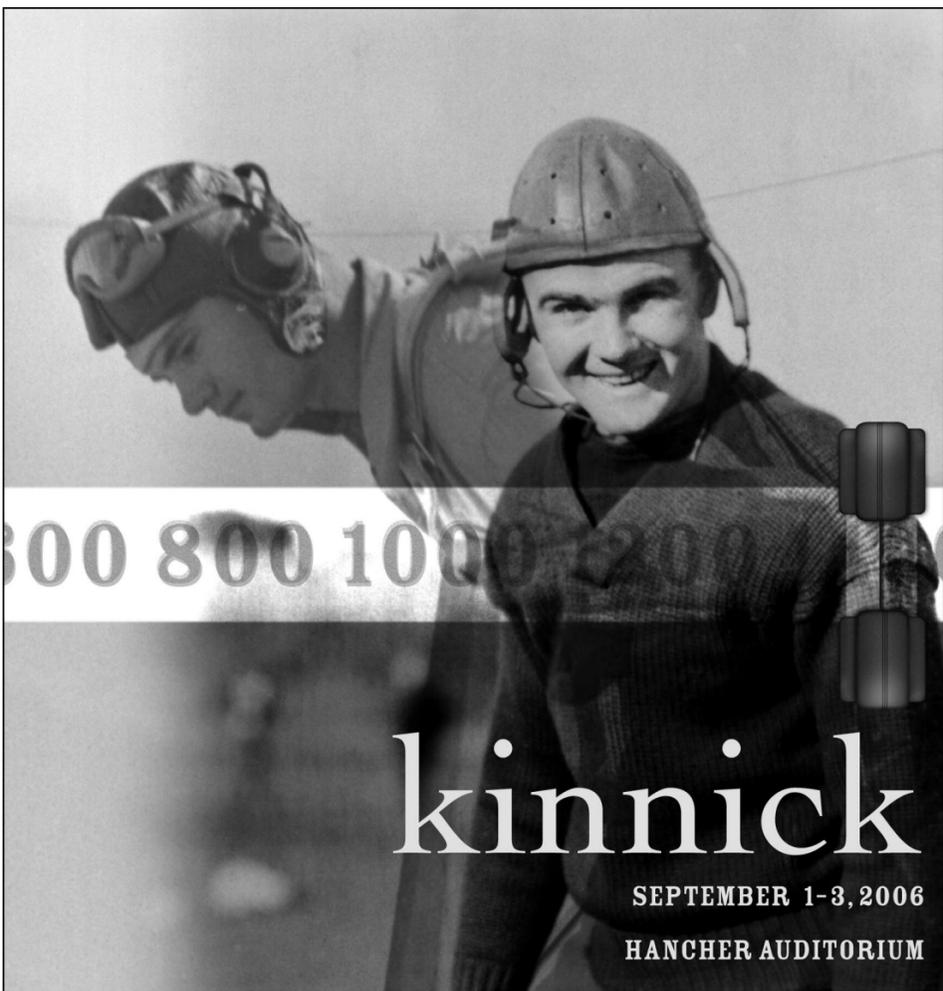
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EDITORIAL

UI president must interact with community

The academic year has begun, with concerns about Iowa's lowered rankings and the largest influx of freshmen in school history, but for new and returning students, faculty, and staff, the university's administration has been largely faceless. Interim President Gary Fethke has not lived up to his words of being "aggressive" or even visible, and his actions during the opening weeks of this school year do not even begin to compare with the active role former university President David Skorton typically took in welcoming students and staff and setting a vision for this campus.

Admittedly, Fethke has large shoes to fill. Skorton opened the previous academic year with a block party at his house, and he was frequently a part of activities put on by a wide variety of student groups.

This year has already seen the reshuffling of administrative positions, with several UI departments undergoing periods of transition. This campus' goal of a top-10 ranking seems distant as ever, as the UI's place in the *U.S. News* rankings slipped from a high of 19 to 25th. What is needed in such a time of uncertainty and change is a strong face to build

unity on campus and to project a robust image of this university to the general public.

As the fourth UI president since 2002, and with a seat in office that will last at least through January, Fethke has a unique opportunity to take real action on pressing issues that he himself has brought up. His views on issues, such as faculty salaries and the possible cutting of some programs, were initially well-received, but the public-relations aspect of such action has been missing. With as little willingness to interact with this community as Fethke has shown, the amount of action he has taken on some policy areas has been hard to gauge.

Beyond the policy issues, however, our largest freshman class in history has, so far, been extended no real welcome by the administration. The semester is still young, however, and Fethke, along with the university as a whole, still has time to present a more open side to the community. Perhaps the next time you see Fethke, he will be rockin' a saxophone or rapping for students in Hubbard Park.

Texas English

It's an odd moment when conservative pundits defend, rather than attack. Usually, they're the ones thundering about the moral, intellectual, and physical defects of liberalism in its forms, while liberals are the ones curled protectively into a corner; they fight back almost as hard as wounded field mice. The sheer, artery-dilating rage common to the conservative commentators of the nation is almost more noticeable in its occasional absence. Take, for instance, the Aug. 23 column in the *Chicago Tribune* by Kathleen Parker.

It is, by and large, a ham-handed and awkward piece defending President Bush's intellectual reputation. No, seriously.

You can easily tell Parker doesn't have much practice being an apologist. Maybe she could stand a lesson or two from a wussy liberal like me. For example, I wouldn't have suggested the reason Bush always embarrasses himself publicly is that English is, as Molly Ivins posts, not his first language. Surprisingly, Parker agrees, but stipulates that the president speaks "Texas English," not "Washington English."

Bush II was born in New Haven, Conn., home of Yale University — culturally, about as far from Texas as it is possible to get, which makes his affected good-ol-boy accent even more mystifying and disturbing. The idea, of course, is that hoary mainstay of demagogic politics: My guy's not an "insider." He's "folksy." He might not know a lot of big words or be well-read, but, by crimony, you'd sure rather have a beer with him than those pointy-headed liberal weenies. It's a craven, cynical tactic at the best of times, and, in the case of George W. Bush, it's downright ludicrous.

Consider this: Bush was born into unimaginable wealth and privilege in New England. He attended an extraordinarily expensive and elite private prep school in Massachusetts, followed by two of the finest institutions of higher learning in the known universe.

Does his "Texas English," then, come from Phillips-Andover, Yale, or Harvard? The presidency is arguably the most difficult job in the world. It requires enormous intellectual resources, including an active, inquiring mind, and exceptional skill in communication and expression. It's incredible voters twice elected (sort of) a man with such an obvious lack of mental capacity.

Parker said she attended a private event with Bush and found him to be "intellectually agile [and] knowledgeable on a wide range of topics." And just look at where that intellectual agility has gotten us. More than 2,500 Americans and countless more Iraqis killed in a war the public had to be tricked into supporting.

Staggering increases in the national debt. The rich getting richer, while the poor starve. Imagine how things would look if the man hadn't gone to all those great schools. We'd probably have gotten annexed by Canada for our own safety. (One possible upside: Extreme Curling on SpikeTV. Not bad, eh?)

I'm not saying Bush is stupid, exactly. It's more that he seems so glib and unconcerned with his glaring inability to do the job. There are some things he just ought to know.

Remember when he tried to give Angela Merkel, the chancellor of Germany, a back rub? What was he thinking? Picture Kennedy giving de Gaulle a foot rub. Picture Reagan doing Margaret Thatcher's nails. (On second thought, don't. Yikes.)

There's an excellent book about the beginning of World War I by Barbara Tuchman called *The Guns of August*. Among the many insightful portraits it paints of the leaders of the time, the book's depiction of Czar Nicholas II seems oddly familiar:

"The regime was ruled from the top by a sovereign who had but one idea of government — to preserve intact the absolute monarchy bequeathed to him by his father — and who, lacking the intellect, energy, or training for his job, fell back on personal favorites, whim, simple mulishness, and other devices of the empty-headed autocrat."

History is a mercilessly astute critic of bad leaders, as Bush will doubtless discover in his later years. The nonsensical support lent to him by conservative editorial and opinion writers might create the temporary sense that the jury is still out, but it's beyond question that, time after time, he has bungled, mismanaged, or simply ignored every serious problem our country has faced on his watch.

The president is widely acknowledged to be personally likable and charming. It's both sad and scary so many people seem to think that, alone, makes him presidential. ■



JON GOLD

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Fans should be rewarded

I strongly disagree with the decision to not allow parking on the hill at Riverside Drive and Myrtle Avenue for football Saturdays, and I know I am one of many avid Hawkeye fans and alumni who are very discouraged by this decision. It is a long tradition and one that many of your fans enjoyed very much, and it is a shame to shut it down completely. If it is to promote the train, then that train needs to start running and shuttling people at 6 a.m., not 9:30 a.m., allowing people to enjoy the football experience.

With the construction around Coralville and Iowa City slowing things down, the further restricting of parking lot spaces to tailgaters and higher donating season-ticket holders, the overall demeanor of these decisions has been poor and downright unfriendly. I will be encouraging every Iowa fan and alumni know to express their concern about this decision. Please consider thinking of an alternative way of solving this issue — it would actually reward longtime Hawkeye fans for a change.

David J. Dalmasso
Iowa alum and season ticket holder



COMMENTARY

Anatomy on display is entertainment, not education

Two anatomical exhibitions, "Bodies: The Exhibition," and "Body Worlds," are being met with stiff controversy throughout their tours of the United States and Europe this year. The sketchy provenance of the human bodies and body parts on display has, so far, been the primary point of contention, along with the obvious ethical concerns raised by exhibiting human cadavers for entertainment and profit.

The older of the two exhibitions and the innovator of the process used to preserve the bodies, "Body Worlds," has been in business since 1996.

Dr. Günther von Hagens, the proprietor of the exhibition and inventor of "plastination," which uses a polymer filler to preserve individual tissues and organs, came under scrutiny when the German magazine *Der Spiegel* found some of the exhibition's bodies belonged to executed Chinese prisoners. Since then, von Hagens only gets his corpses from consenting individuals in former Soviet-bloc countries — although their "consent" and origin are usually impossible to verify because of his policy of keeping the donors anonymous, ostensibly out of respect for the dead.

One has to wonder, though, how respectful it is to pose people's earthly remains so as to make it appear that they're scissor-kicking a soccer ball, holding their own intestines out for you to look at, or roller-skating. Von Hagens' rationale for the displays includes a kind of democratization of the corpse-viewing that has heretofore been reserved mostly for medical professionals. It should be clear, however, that "education" in these displays is significantly blurred with

entertainment. As an NPR reporter observed, many of the people attending the current exposition in Florida came to gawk at "real dead people" in similarly garish poses.

Some were more reflective, however; as one observer said, "I wonder who they are, where they came from."

"Bodies: The Exhibition," on display in Florida, still gets its cadavers wholesale from Chinese medical schools, where consent for donated bodies is neither given nor required. But whether they come from China or from dubious sources in Eastern Europe (the movie *Hostel* comes to mind), it is hard to imagine people consenting to have other people touch their dehydrated brains for the monetary benefit of a stranger.

Although the people on display are quite incapable of caring about what happens to their bodies after they have died, it often strikes the living as freakish and unnatural. Regardless of your spiritual beliefs or lack thereof, many people react with a basic level of disgust and even sadness to the displays. The spectator's use of the present tense "who they are" illustrates what seems like a basic human inability to completely dissociate human bodies from their personhood — or their minds. Although modern science continues to prove more and more that the two are the same, simple, irrational human empathy seems to dictate otherwise.

Tyler Bleau
editorial writer, columnist

ON THE SPOT

Has UI interim President Gary Fethke made himself accessible to students, faculty, or staff?



"Not at all, not for me."

Jenna Kane
UI sophomore



"I thought the president was a lot more involved at my old school, but it's my first year here."

Meghan Aube
UI graduate student



"I don't really know of anyone who has tried to contact him."

Eric Anderson
UI staff member



"No, because I haven't heard or seen anything about him."

Erin Henderson
UI junior

GET THIS

Just when you thought gossip bloggers never dished real dirt, you can admire this diamond in the sleazy rough. Recently, formerly cared-about socialite Tara Reid was denied entrance to hot-spot club Hyde — while another famous socialite (just guess) slid past the velvet rope right ahead of her. Love camera crews much? Go to YouTube.com, type in “Hilarious Paris/Tara Video,” and breathe in some delicious viral video hookah.

ARTS & CULTURE

A taste of Japan

Love her or hate her for her bubble-headed fame, you gotta admit — her singing could curdle eggs

Is Paris burning?

BY BRIGID MARSHALL
THE DAILY IOWAN



Since when did untalented people become famous for no reason? And when did said untalented people feel it their birthright to transition from sex-tape vixens to full-on celeb singers?

The answer is simple; since Paris Hilton came to dinner. That's when. Her classic new album, *Paris*, which dropped Aug. 22, seems an almost deliberate ode to celebrities failing the crossover of actress, dancer, singer to whatever it is they feel their true calling is. One can't help but think of other stars bridging their artistic gap, such as David Hasselhoff, popular, mysteriously, only in Germany.

Paris' debut single, “Stars are Blind,” inevitably forces humanity to conclude, “Well, this star is not only blind, but apparently deaf as well — because clearly she is no singer” ... or maybe it's just me.

However, we all know and love that Paris Hilton, now, don't we? It's evident she loves herself, as she said in an August press release regarding her new album: “I, like, cry, when I listen to it; it's so good.” End quote.

Although the socialite's 11-track album was produced by Scott Storch and Warner Bros. Records, the music's production value only shrouds Paris' vocals, which, thankfully, become mostly background noise. The amalgamation of rap, hip-hop, and a sprinkle of reggae don't necessarily fit with the image of Paris Hilton. But, apparently, Hilton has always loved hip-hop music. We all shrug.

However, it's hard for listeners to even appreciate the actual music, as the heiress taints what would be an all right song by any other artist with, let's face it, herself.

Her cover of Rod Stewart's “Do Ya Think I'm Sexy,” makes my stomach churn. Apparently, Paris' entrance into music is not only a birthright, but her eventual huge record sales won't even require personality to line the tracks.

Paris' very-soon-to-be-very-legendary lyrics from “Screwed,” the album's eighth track, swoon, “I could be the perfect girl for you/ When you need someone just to have a little fun” — making even the loneliest kitten not want to have fun, ever.

Take out all of the lyrics, and you have yourself something passable. Let's be realistic here. The album, although not the best piece of musical endeavors, isn't completely a waste of time. The album's beat and club vibe could easily make its way into the ears of willing and unwilling listeners alike, because her single, “Stars are Blind,” is currently on repeat across stations everywhere.

Take a trip to Brothers on a Saturday night, and there Paris can be found. Walk into your room, and your roommate can be found bopping to her beats. Strut through the IMU, and you, yourself, will be listening to her on your iPod singing along to her infectious lyrics. I guess.

All I can say is the album is, um, not “hot.”

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BY MAGGIE ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

Artwork by Akiko Koiso are displayed at the Iowa Artisan's Gallery on Tuesday afternoon. Koiso uses the Asian-rooted firing technique called raku, the traditional method for creating bowls for the Japanese tea ceremony.

Now, Koiso uses a combination of hand and wheel techniques. But what really gives her the edge, she said, is her drawing background.

“I'm really good at designing,” she said. “It [has] helped me to do the rough drawing and work from the design.”

Her preferred technique, raku, originated in China, but the Japanese embraced the process in the 16th century. Raku's rapid firing and cooling process results in unpredictable and often irregular forms, an aesthetic coinciding with values emphasized in Zen Buddhism and the Japanese tea ceremony. For potters, creating tools to use in the tea ceremony, a formalized set of rules governing the serving and partaking of tea, raku proved a nearly ideal technique.

Today, Koiso maintains raku's traditional quick firing and cooling process, which creates highly individualized pieces. But rather than douse her work with water immediately after removing the still-glowing vessel from the kiln, she has added a post-firing step. First, she lines the still-glowing vessel with an organic material that will burn easily, such as straw or leaves. Because the pot is red hot, the material will immediately catch on fire. Koiso then returns the pot to the kiln for a second firing.

During this phase, Koiso's signature pattern emerges. She uses a crackle glaze that intentionally induces small cracks in the clay. As the organic material lining the pot burns, it produces smoke that

fills the fissures.

“The crack is there when you take it out, but you don't see it until you introduce the smoke,” she said. “The line creates an illusion of the texture.”

More recently, she said, she has been experimenting with functional work using stoneware firing. But she said the learning process, while exciting, is far from finished.

“It takes months and months, and then I still haven't really pinned it down, yet,” she said, laughing. “It's unlimited in possibility; you just have to figure it out.”

ART EXHIBIT

Akiko Koiso: Raku Vessels & Wall pieces
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“I miss so many things about Japanese culture. Growing up, all I wanted to do was experience Western styles, and I didn't appreciate [Japan] as much as I should have. You don't really appreciate what you have until you leave it.”

— Artist Akiko Koiso

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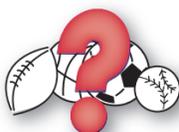


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Q: Which has occurred more often for the Iowa football team — a victory over Northwestern or a loss to Ohio State?
Answer on page 2B

NBA

Warriors drop Montgomery, re-hire former Hawkeye

OAKLAND, Calif. — Coach Mike Montgomery was dismissed by the Golden State Warriors on Tuesday, and Don Nelson was ready to step in.

Golden State will rehire Nelson, the second-winningest coach in NBA history and the last coach to lead the downtrodden Warriors to the playoffs, today, a league source told the Associated Press.

The source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because the deal hadn't been completed, said the 66-year-old Nelson settled his differences with Warriors owner Chris Cohan and agreed to return to the club where he went 277-260 from 1988-95 and led Golden State to its last playoff appearance, in 1994.



Nelson coach

Nelson, a three-time NBA coach of the year, has won 1,190 games in a career that also includes stops in Milwaukee, New York, and Dallas, where he won 339 games and led the Mavericks' revitalization from 1998 until March 2005, when he left amid health concerns.

The Warriors scheduled a news conference for Wednesday night but didn't divulge the reason.

FOOTBALL

Former Iowa QB wades into job at win-starved San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego State was looking for a desperately needed shot of energy when it hired Chuck Long to coach its sad-sack football team.

It's been an adrenaline rush, so far.

The 43-year-old Midwesterner waded right into San Diego life, learning how to boogie board and taking a liking to fish tacos. Surfing might be next on his to-do list.

Their first practice opened with a burst of Van Halen, and the Aztecs, won over by what quarterback Kevin O'Connell calls a "swagger," have been rocking ever since.

Now that Long knows what a real rip current is, he faces another one — trying to end a long, dismal stretch of losing and shattered bowl hopes.

"We can't wait," said Athletics Director Jeff Schemmel, who hired Long in December after San Diego State missed a bowl game for the seventh-straight year. "Maybe it has more to do with his positive energy and personality, because nobody's seen a game, yet. But he's really been effective at communicating and having that energy rub off."

Long's goal is to get the Aztecs into a bowl game this season. And he knows his job goes beyond motivating his players.

"It's a starving community for winning Aztec football. And it's been a while," Long said. "And it's a community, quite frankly. I've been surprised at how much support we've had, through all those years. But it's time to give back to the community that's been faithful for all these years."

HAWKEYE FOOTBALL

'No-names' wait in the wings



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye running back Damian Sims is smothered by cornerback Bradley Fletcher (left) and safety Harold Dalton during an open scrimmage at Kinnick Stadium on Aug. 19.

BY TYSON WIRTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

They've all got warts. Almost by definition, the Iowa football reserves bear flaws. Like all second-stringers, some stand too short, some sprint too sluggishly, some tackle too timidly, and all lack enough experience.

Yet the 22 men listed as backups for Saturday's football opener — 11 on offense, 11 on defense — could make or break Iowa's season.

"It's easy for first-team guys to practice with zip and zest when they're getting ready for Saturday," said coach Kirk Ferentz at his press conference. "But the second-team guys, it's something we really try to emphasize: You're only one play away from getting in."

If reserves provide depth,

Iowa football's second-string players aren't exactly household names, but they might make a difference on Saturdays this fall

Ferentz sure made a deep impact Tuesday.

- Harold Dalton takes over the reserve free-safety spot for freshman Marcus Wilson, the nephew of assistant coach Darrell Wilson.

- Wilson, a 6-3, 198-pound freshman, replaces Justin Edwards as the dime corner.

- Sophomore Anton Narinski slides into the backup center slot, previously occupied by the injured Rob Bruggeman.

- Quarterback/receiver Jason Manson — who, Ferentz said, has been practicing "amazingly

well" at wideout, considering his limited time there — moves into the No. 2 receiver slot with Kennon Christian. At least officially, Trey Stross heads to the other. Unofficially, though, true freshmen Anthony Bowman and Dominique Douglas might play ahead of one or more of the above — Ferentz said the duo definitely won't redshirt, and it's unlikely a redshirt season would be wasted for a stint on the third string.

- A third true freshman, tight end-turned-linebacker A.J. Edds, also won't redshirt, and

possibly moves onto the unofficial second-string.

- And of course, wideout Andy Brodell and defensive end Alex Kanellis climb from No. 2 on the depth chart to No. 1, because of the one-game suspensions of Herb Grigsby and Ken Iwebema.

Most of the above names are hardly household. Even the relatively "known" quantities, such as Brodell and his six career receptions, can walk the streets of Iowa City free from the clutches of autograph-seekers. Indeed, not all the strangers coming to the field Saturday are from Montana's roster. None are more foreign to Iowa faithful than Bowman and Douglas, but safety Marcus Paschal said anonymity won't last for the pair.

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BUCKEYES SHRUG OFF DEPARTURES

BY DAN PARR
THE DAILY IOWAN

A little addition by subtraction was all Ohio State football needed.

Nine of last year's defensive starters are gone. Several of them moved on to the NFL.

In most places, an onslaught of departures would at least cause concern. For Ohio State, nearly every poll in the country believes the Buckeyes are better than they were a year ago.

The reasoning for the rankings stems from an offense that won't need much help from the other side. For the first time in his career, senior Troy Smith is the undisputed starter at quarterback. He was suspended from the first game last season for accepting money from a booster but found his way back on the field once he returned. He led the squad to a 10-2 (7-1) record and a share of the Big Ten title, splitting time early in the

year with the other signal caller, Justin Zwick.

Smith said the hype and lack of controversy at his position this season hasn't led to any more comfort.

"I don't look at something

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DAILY IOWAN'S BIG TEN PREDICTIONS

Today marks our final team feature on the trek to No. 1.

- No. 11 Illinois
- No. 10 Minnesota
- No. 9 Northwestern
- No. 8 Purdue
- No. 7 Indiana
- No. 6 Michigan State
- No. 5 Wisconsin
- No. 4 Michigan
- No. 3 Penn State
- No. 2 Ohio State**
- No. 1 Iowa

— by Jason Brummond

Domination in the pool

A former Iowa swimmer and Olympic medalist will enter the Iowa Athletics Hall of Fame on Saturday

BY BOBBY LOESCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

During his four-year stint at Iowa, Polish swimmer Rafal Szukala won five NCAA championships, seven Big Ten titles, and 20 All-American accolades. He also set Polish records in the 100- and 200-meter butterfly. If that weren't enough, in 1992, he captured the silver medal in the 100-meter butterfly at the Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

And on Saturday, when he enters the Iowa Athletics Hall

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Kinnick set to reopen

'It's sort of fun that on Friday everyone is going to see it for the first time.'

— Jane Meyer, Iowa senior associate athletics director

BY IAN SMITH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two years of hard work and money spent have ended, and Kinnick Stadium is ready to welcome fans back for its 77th season.

The facility — first opened in 1929 — will celebrate its rededication Friday at 4 p.m., after an \$86.8 million renovation project. Events will include the unveiling of the Nile Kinnick statue and the dedication of its new home, the Krause Family Plaza. Fans are welcome to attend the festivities just south of the stadium but will not be allowed into the venue until Saturday's opener.

The statue of Kinnick stands 16 feet high and is made of bronze. It was put up on Monday but has been covered since to prevent any sneak peeks.

"It's sort of fun that on Friday everyone is going to see it for the first time," said Jane Meyer, the Iowa senior associate athletics director.

Officials plan to accompany the unveiling with a fly-over by the world's last surviving F4F-3 Wildcat — the same model of aircraft Kinnick flew in the Navy.

Fans might also notice a number of new things once



Meyer senior associate athletics director

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ATHLETICS HALL OF FAME

Seven former Hawkeye legends will enter the Iowa Athletics Hall of Fame on Saturday, and the DI will profile them this week.

Monday: Vivian Stringer, basketball — first coach in NCAA history to lead three different schools to the Final Four.

Tuesday: 'Downtown' Freddie Brown, basketball — held seven Seattle SuperSonics records upon retirement in 1984.

Today: Rafal Szukala, swimming — 1992 Olympic silver medalist.

Thursday: Rummy Macias, wrestling — inducted into 14 Wrestling Hall of Fames.

Friday: Christine Grant, administrator — founder of women's athletics at Iowa, women's athletics director for 27 years.

Pregame: Reggie Roby, football — 49.8 yard punt average in 1981 is NCAA record.

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

A passion for scoring goals

The Daily Iowan continues its "In the Spotlight" series this week with soccer player **Melisa Kaetterhenry**. The junior from Middleton, Wis., talks about her game-winning goal against South Carolina on Sunday, her favorite athletes growing up, and her love for disc golf.

DI: What drew you to the game of soccer growing up?

Kaetterhenry: I just saw my friends doing it, so I wanted to do it with them. As I started doing it, I loved running, and I had a passion for scoring goals.

DI: What would be the highlight of your entire playing career, and why?

Kaetterhenry: Finally making the team here has been the culmination of hard work, perseverance, and persistence. It was a dream of mine to play college soccer, because I just really looked up to college athletes.

DI: Describe the goal you scored last Sunday against South Carolina.

Kaetterhenry: It was very slow motion. I didn't make a big swing, but I placed it where I wanted. I was nervous, because it didn't happen too quickly, and I didn't want to miss.

DI: What drew you to Iowa in the first place?

Kaetterhenry: I'm from right outside Madison, and to play in the Big Ten was the epitome. I just came here and loved it. I knew this is where I wanted to be.

DI: Do you have a favorite professional soccer team or player, and why?

Kaetterhenry: The English Premier League is so fun to watch, because they're all really talented. My favorite player was Michelle Akers, who played just before the Mia

Hamm days. She was a forward, just like me, and she was kind of my role model.

DI: Do you have any game-day rituals or any superstitions on the field?

Kaetterhenry: Not really. I'm not superstitious, at all. There are two or three of us, and we pray before the game starts.

DI: Do you like any other sports or athletes who aren't soccer players?

Kaetterhenry: I do like to watch football. Because I'm from Wisconsin, I do have a spot in my heart for [Packers' quarterback] Brett Favre, and I like to watch him play.

DI: What's one thing your teammates would say to describe you if asked?

Kaetterhenry: They would say I'm intense and hard-working.

DI: When you aren't playing soccer or studying for classes, what do you enjoy doing?

Kaetterhenry: I love to disc golf. I just got into that when I got to college, and it's fun disc-golfing. I like to swim, go camping, and stuff like that, too.

DI: What goals have you set out for yourself on the field that you hope to accomplish by the end of your career?

Kaetterhenry: I would like to be an All-Big Ten selection by the end of my career. I'm a team captain, and that was one of my goals. I would love to make it to the second or third round of the NCAA Tournament.

DI: In one or two sentences, describe your coach, Ron Rainey.

Kaetterhenry: He is driven and focused, knows the game, and you can tell he has experience. We can tell he wants to win, and that's important to us.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press				
All Times CDT				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	81	49	.623	—
Philadelphia	66	65	.504	15½
Florida	65	66	.496	16½
Atlanta	62	68	.477	19
Pittsburgh	55	76	.420	26½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	69	61	.531	—
Cincinnati	67	65	.508	3
Houston	64	68	.485	6
Milwaukee	62	70	.470	8
Chicago	54	78	.409	16
Pittsburgh	52	84	.381	18½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	69	62	.527	—
San Diego	67	65	.508	2½
San Francisco	65	67	.492	4½
Arizona	64	68	.485	5½
Colorado	61	70	.466	8

Cleveland 5, Toronto 2
 Detroit at N.Y. Yankees, p.p.d., rain
 Texas 9, Baltimore 4
 Chicago White Sox 12, Tampa Bay 9
 Kansas City 2, Minnesota 0
 Oakland 2, Boston 1
 Seattle 6, L.A. Angels 4

Today's Games
 Detroit (Robertson 11-10) at N.Y. Yankees (Wang 15-5), 12:05 p.m., 1st game
 Boston (Schilling 14-6) at Oakland (Zito 14-8), 2:35 p.m.
 Toronto (Marcum 2-3) at Cleveland (Sowers 6-3), 6:05 p.m.
 Detroit (Ledezma 2-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Wright 9-7), 6:05 p.m., 2nd game
 Baltimore (Benson 10-10) at Texas (Tejeda 3-3), 7:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay (Corcoran 4-6) at Chicago White Sox (Garland 15-4), 7:05 p.m.
 Kansas City (L.Hudson 6-5) at Minnesota (Bonser 3-4), 7:10 p.m.
 L.A. Angels (Lackey 10-9) at Seattle (Woods 4-1), 9:05 p.m.

WILD CARD GLANCE

American League	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	77	54	.588	—
Minnesota	76	54	.585	½
Boston	71	61	.538	6½

National League	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	67	65	.508	—
San Diego	67	65	.508	—
Philadelphia	66	65	.504	½

U.S. OPEN RESULTS

NEW YORK (AP) — Highlights of Tuesday's play at the \$19.34 million U.S. Open tennis championships:
WEATHER: Light, but persistent, rain allowed only limited play. High temperature of 73.
ATTENDANCE: Day session: canceled. Night session: canceled.
RESULTS: No matches were completed.

Singles Men

First Round
 Lleyton Hewitt (15), Australia, leads Albert Montanes, Spain, 5-5 (40-0), susp., rain.
 Gael Monfils (27), France, leads Michael Russell, United States, 6-2, susp., rain.
 Kevin Kim, United States, vs. Jan Hernych, Czech Republic, 1-1, susp., rain.
 Fernando Verdasco (22), Spain, leads Fabrice Santoro, France, 2-1, susp., rain.
Women
First Round
 Meghann Shaughnessy, United States, leads Roberta Vinci, Italy, 3-0 (15-0), susp., rain.
 Arnelie Mauresmo (1), France, leads Kristina Barros, Germany, 6-1, 2-5, susp., rain.
 Victoria Azarenka, Belarus, leads Anastasia Myskina (11), Russia, 1-0 (40-30), susp., rain.
 Li Na (24), China, leads Maria Sanchez Lorenzo, Spain, 4-3, susp., rain.
 Jamea Jackson, United States, leads Tsvetana Pirionkova, Bulgaria, 4-1, susp., rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	77	52	.597	—
Boston	71	61	.538	7½
Toronto	69	63	.523	9½
Baltimore	59	72	.450	19
Tampa Bay	52	80	.394	26½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	82	49	.626	—
Chicago	77	54	.588	5
Minnesota	76	54	.585	5½
Cleveland	62	69	.473	20
Kansas City	48	85	.361	35
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	76	56	.576	—
Los Angeles	69	64	.519	7½
Texas	65	65	.500	8½
Seattle	63	69	.477	13

Tuesday's Games
 Pittsburgh 7, Chicago Cubs 6, 11 innings
 Philadelphia 10, Washington 6
 Atlanta 13, San Francisco 8
 Houston 10, Milwaukee 3
 Florida 9, St. Louis 1
 N.Y. Mets 10, Colorado 5
 San Diego 8, Arizona 3
 Cincinnati at L.A. Dodgers, late
Today's Games
 Chicago Cubs (Mateo 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Santos 5-9), 11:35 a.m.
 San Diego (Thompson 3-5) at Arizona (Vargas 10-8), 5:40 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Hamels 6-7) at Washington (Ortiz 9-11), 6:05 p.m.
 San Francisco (Hennessey 5-3) at Atlanta (James 6-3), 6:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Bush 9-10) at Houston (Clemens 6-4), 7:05 p.m.
 Florida (Nolasco 11-8) at St. Louis (Marquis 13-12), 7:10 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (D.Williams 3-3) at Colorado (Fogg 9-8), 8:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Harang 13-9) at L.A. Dodgers (Maddux 11-11), 9:10 p.m.

A: A win over the 'Cats. Iowa is 45-19-3 against Northwestern and 14-43-5 versus the Buckeyes.

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- Friday**
- Field hockey vs. Kent State, Grant Field, 3 p.m.
 - Volleyball vs. North Dakota State, Omaha, Neb., 4:30 p.m.
- Saturday**
- Volleyball vs. Jacksonville State, Omaha, Neb., 9:30 a.m.
 - Football vs. Montana, Kinnick Stadium, 11 a.m.
 - Volleyball vs. Creighton, Omaha, Neb., 7 p.m.
 - Men's cross-country vs. Western Illinois, Macomb, Ill., TBA
 - Women's cross-country vs. Western Illinois, Macomb, TBA

Hawk golfer heads for Italy



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye golfer Adam Miller swings during practice at the Finkbine Golf Course on Tuesday. Miller was selected to play in the World University Golf Championships in Turin, Italy, beginning Sept. 5.

DI WEB CHECK OUT VIDEOGRAPHER ALAN MEYER'S VIDEO OF MILLER AT DAILYIOWAN.COM.
BY CHARLIE KAUTZ
 THE DAILY IOWAN

When the Iowa men's golf team tees up at the Hawkeye Intercollegiate on Sept. 9, junior-college transfer Adam Miller won't tout a black and gold bag across Finkbine Golf Course.

Halfway across the globe in Torino, Italy, he will instead represent a much larger team and wear another set of familiar colors — red, white, and blue. Selected to play in the World University Golf Championships and represent the United States, Miller will spend five days competing alongside some of the finest collegiate golfers in the country, beginning on Sept. 5.

Planning to leave Saturday, the Fort Dodge native says he feels honored to be chosen, and

he cannot wait to set foot on foreign soil for the first time.

"Any time you get to represent your country, it's going to be an amazing experience," he said. "To go to another country is something I've never experienced before, and to go and showcase my talents on a worldly level is different."

Transferring from Indian Hills Community College, Miller learned of his selection late last spring, just as Iowa head coach Terry Anderson began recruiting the talented sophomore. Ranked as high as 49th in the nation last year, he posted an outstanding season scoring average of 72.3; he said he was in disbelief when news broke of his invitation to play for the United States.

"[My selection] was based pretty much on my play during the fall and half of the spring," he said. "In the spring, that's when everybody started hear-

ing about it, and I was just as shocked as the next person."

Unfamiliar with his national teammates and the course overseas, Miller views the event as an outstanding opportunity to increase his renown and build relationships with coaches from all over the world. Although the junior will miss his first event as a Hawkeye and the team's lone home meet this season, he understands the magnitude of playing in one of the largest collegiate golf tournaments.

"Obviously, getting to go play in Italy is not quite the same as playing here," he said. "I am a little disappointed, being that it is the home event."

"I'll trade driving five minutes to the golf course for traveling halfway across the world to play golf any day."

Even knowing he wouldn't have Miller for the opener, Anderson has prepared the team as he would for any other tournament. While Miller's low

scores and strong play will be missed, the coach feels he earned the right to compete overseas and display his skills on the world level.

"I think it's quite the honor," Anderson said. "I think it's a great experience for Adam and great for our team. I've been prepared to play our first tournament without him, so it wasn't a shock."

After waiting all summer to make the week-long journey to Europe, Miller is finally ready to get on the golf course. Win or lose, he hopes to take advantage of every opportunity during the week, both in proving his talent and making contacts for the future.

"We going to go over there with the mindset that we can win," he said. "Winning is going to be great, if it does happen, but the experience is the reason you go over there."

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"It doesn't surprise me," he said of the coaches' decision not to red-shirt the receivers. "They came in, they've been working hard at it, and I'm just glad to see they're going to get a chance to get out there and help us this year."

The new receivers and Edds might not be the only baby faces amongst the battle-scarred ones this season.

At last season's first press conference, Ferentz announced only two true freshmen as locks to forego a redshirt — tight end Tony Moeaki and running back Shonn Greene — but also played linemen Dace Richardson, Ryan Bain, and

"Disrespect," I hate that term. We're all 0-0 right now — if you want respect, go out and earn it."

— Kirk Ferentz, Iowa coach

Alex Kanellis against opening opponent Ball State.

He didn't rule out the possibility Tuesday of playing more first-years than announced again this season, so don't be surprised if a position such as defensive back welcomes one as well.

The newcomers don't boast any fame yet, but the team does. And Ferentz's advice for the squad also applies to the frosh.

"Disrespect," I hate that term," Ferentz said. "We're all 0-0 right now — if you want

respect, go out and earn it."

DEPARTURE: The coach also announced the departure of receiver Eric McCollom, who might transfer to a Division I-AA school closer to his Camden, S.C., home.

"I was surprised a little bit," Ferentz said. "You hate to lose anybody at any time, yet I certainly respect his decision."

RETURNERS SET: Brodell earned the punt-return job for the opener, and Shonn Greene and Damian Sims are the kick returners.

INJURIES: Bruggeman is likely to be out three to four weeks, Ferentz said, with a foot sprain. Running back Sam Brownlee sprained a knee but will probably play against Montana. And defensive tackle Ettore Ewen is also banged up, but "the arrow is pointed the right way," Ferentz said.

CAPTAINS: The coach also announced seniors Ed Miles and Paschal as defensive captains, and Drew Tate and Marshal Yanda as their offensive counterparts.

TICKETS: On Tuesday afternoon, approximately 200 tickets remained for the season-opener. It is the only home game not sold out yet.

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Ohio State looks explosive

OHIO STATE

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totally different now from how I would look at it before," he said. "The way I was looking at something before got me to where I am now. I try to look at everything in the same aspect."

"Someone is looking over my shoulder. I attack it with the same hunger, from beginning to end."

Comments such as that have won the trust of coach Jim Tressel, whose relationship with Smith was rocky at the start. Tressel has a tendency to be conservative, and he seemed to be wary of Smith's run 'n' gun style of play. By the end of last season, he had embraced it.

"My relationship with coach Tressel has grown by leaps and bounds," Smith said. "I know that he and other coaches on the staff have what I need to become the greatest college quarterback."

The Buckeyes' offense uses one of the most balanced, explosive attacks in the country. Smith will hand the ball to Antonio Pittman — who averaged 5.5 yards per carry in 2005, with 1,331 yards and seven touchdowns — and hurl it to Ted Ginn Jr., who went for 803 yards and averaged almost 16 yards per catch last season. He was also tantalizing on special teams, scoring two touchdowns on returns.

"[Ginn] is a pretty neat kind of leader," Tressel said. "He does a little bit with his energy. He's so bubbly. He's a positive guy."

"You can see him encouraging the least likely guy that you would imagine."

Whether the suspect defense

Swimmer shone for Hawks

HALL OF FAME

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of Fame, the résumé adds yet another honor.

But how does someone from the opposite side of the world end up in Iowa City? Szukala credits his recruitment to former teammate and fellow Polish countryman Artur Wojdat, who swam at Iowa from 1989-92.

"Artur got me to go," Szukala said. "I followed in his footsteps. He told me the people were nice, and everything he said was totally true."

When he wasn't winning championships and rewriting the record books, he enjoyed the Midwestern atmosphere of Iowa City's campus, which he found similar to his native land of Poland.

"Before coming to Iowa, I spent a year in California, and the people are different there," he said, "[Iowa] resembles home more than California does."

Szukala said his most memorable time at Iowa came in 1992, when he won a NCAA championship in the 200-meter butterfly. But through all of his collegiate success, he thinks his best moments came on the global stage — an

Olympic medal and a 1994 World Championship in Rome are hard to top.

Szukala's first Olympic moment came in Seoul, South Korea, in 1988, when he competed in the 200-meter butterfly.

"I remember being nervous for two or three days ahead of time," he said. "I got 13th in the B Final. I was only 17 at the time. After that, it wasn't so bad any more, because I got through it."

After a storied career at the collegiate, national, and international levels, induction into the Hall of Fame almost seems inevitable.

"I've seen a lot of athletes

come in," said Varsity Club Executive Director Les Steenlage, who has been involved with the hall since 1989, "and he's one of the best. He put himself into the Hall of Fame by doing what he did in the pool."

"What he did" was dominate the Big Ten and the rest of the United States — Steenlage said the swimmer holds the most All-American records in any sport at Iowa.

Szukala's list of accomplishments is already difficult for any Iowa athlete to measure up to. After Saturday, it's even more so.

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'New' Kinnick ready

KINNICK

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press box and luxury suites are functional but "one or two weeks" from completion, said Sports Information Director Phil Haddy. The overhaul of the east and west concourses is finished.

"The east and west concourses are absolutely gorgeous," Meyer said. "We haven't widened them, because that would have changed the grand historic stadium we have, but we cleaned them up. We painted

them, and we brought in the brick and the limestone into the concourses.

"I think the 70,000 fans that have access to those concourses are really going to be amazed and absolutely thrilled with the amenities they have in their area."

One popular area of the renovation students likely won't be able to take advantage of is the three levels of premium seating. Kinnick now features 46 suites,

1,150 outdoor club seats, and 130 indoor club seats. A perk of the pricey sections — which lease for time periods of three, five, and seven years — is the beer and wine only available for purchase in the premium seating areas.

With over 500,000 man hours completed, the university is nearly ready to sit back and enjoy a little football.

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needs any encouragement will be partly in the hands of the two returning starters, senior tackles Quinn Pitcock and David Patterson. As interior linemen, they usually rank last among defensive starters in tackles, but enter this season as the second and third returning tacklers on the team, respectively.

"It's definitely a role reversal," Pitcock said. "I just hope that during the game, with my back to [the other defenders], they're doing everything right, so I don't have to worry as much. I won't be able to look back and say, 'Well, I saw you guys do this wrong.'"

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SPORTS

Running straight to the top

BY DIANE HENDRICKSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

In his four years as the Iowa women's cross-country coach, Layne Anderson has stressed improvement. He took a program that perennially finished in the basement of the Big Ten to one that placed seventh for two-consecutive years. A dynasty? No. Improvement? Yes.

This year, the team is poised to break out.

"We're not going to be satisfied unless we get to the NCAA [championships]," the coach said.

Junior Racheal Marchand, the Hawkeyes' second-place runner for the majority of last year, took it one step further: "We want to do well there, not just be there."

Junior Meghan Armstrong, the Hawkeyes' lone qualifier for the NCAA meet last year, wants to qualify again, but this time as a team.

"Knowing your teammates are there and supporting you and going through what you are is a big motivation," she said.

This season's outlook is different from those in past years. The squad returns all but one of its top runners from last year, and it has made some key additions in the off-season.

Armstrong led the squad last year, setting a school record in the 6,000-meters, with a time of 20:49 at the pre-nationals. She finished 79th at the

nationals. Now senior Shannon Stanley and juniors Marchand, Molly Esche, and Jessica Schmidt trod into the 2006 season as Iowa's top runners.

Add to that group transfer Diane Nukuri, a nine-time junior-college national champion at Butler County Community College who competed in the 5,000-meters in the Olympics.

Anderson also expects key contributions from redshirt freshman Krista Anderson and true freshman Jolly Burke.

But he does not expect his team to have a clear-cut top-to-bottom order.

"They are similar, in terms of abilities," he said. "A lot can change meet to meet, depending on the course or how someone is feeling."

Anderson says his veteran squad is a "completely different team, talent-wise," from last year's.

"Let's say you're running 50 miles a week for 52 weeks of the year," he said. "That's 2,600 miles. How much will you improve in 2,600 miles?"

Anderson's squad also has an additional luxury that it never had before: depth.

"In years past," he said, "[An injury to a top runner] would be a difference of 50 or 60 points, but, now, maybe 10 or 20."

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Men harriers full of optimism

BY ALEX JOHNSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

For the last 20 years, Larry Wieczorek has coached the Iowa men's cross-country team, and the 2006 squad may be his best yet.

Those same feelings existed last year. So this go-around gives perspective to the squad's talent level, especially because it has reached the NCAAAs three out of the last four seasons.

"Some people have been saying this can be the best team in school history, and, so, it could happen. We've got a lot of talent," said junior Eric MacTaggart, a team leader and one of four returning from 2005's top seven.

Senior co-captain Jeff Kent echoes those feelings.

"As a team ... I think it's the best group that I've [been on]," he said. "And maybe one of the best teams in Iowa history. I wouldn't say the best, but I'd say one of the best, for sure. And since I've been here, I'd say it's the best team we've ever had."

Although the Hawkeyes are optimistic, they're hardly the same as last season. Losing five seniors to graduation definitely has its effects.

"The difference, I think, in two years, is, in the last few years, we've had what I call interchangeable parts," Wieczorek said. "The No. 7 man on any given day is probably capable of being the No. 1 man. This year it's probably going to be a little more defined there are not going to be interchangeable parts."

MacTaggart agrees. "It'll be a little bit different this year, because we've got myself, [senior co-captain] Micah Vandendy, and Kent, and we're all in pretty good shape," he said. "And then there's a bunch of other guys whom we're not real sure about, where they'll be at throughout the season."

The team's strengths may have shifted, but Wieczorek remains confident. The season-opener is just two days away at the Western Illinois University Early Bird Invitational.

"We're not going to be satisfied if we don't go to the [NCAAAs]," he said, "and compete among those top teams in the Big Ten."

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Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye runner Jennie Docherty runs during Tuesday evening practice on the Ashten Cross-Country Course. Although the fields were still soggy, the sun broke through the clouds right before practice so the women didn't have to run in the rain.



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— Barbara Tuchman

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ANDREW R. JUHL

Berenstein Bears books I'd like to see

- *The Berenstein Bears Become Moonies*
- *The Berenstein Bears and the Mystery of Al Capone's Vault*
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- *The Berenstein Bears Visit Camp Crystal Lake*
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- *The Berenstein Bears Eat Too Much Cheese and Pay For It*
- *The Berenstein Bears Pay Too Much for Cheese and Eat It*
- *The Berenstein Bears Meet The Cub Protective Services Lady*
- *The Berenstein Bears The Large, Scary Monster That Lives Under Your Bed*
- *The Berenstein Bears Shit in the Woods*

— Andrew R. Juhl has nothing against the Berenstein Bears, except for the fact that they are a family of godless killing machines.
E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu

Andrew Juhl has Hulk-Hogan-style leg-dropped The Ledge. Hulkamania's running wild now, brother!

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- See how a Katrina survivor has fared a year removed from the hurricane.
- A day in the life of a new international student.
- An update on Iowa City police officers cracking down on jaywalkers.

VIDEO

- Matt Kroul talks about being a leader this season. See him, Alex Kanellis, coach Ron Aiken, and more.
- Alan Mayer interviews Erik Lie about backdating.
- Madden die-hards sweep up their newly released favorite game at midnight in EB games
- *DI* reporter Kelsey Beltramea feels what it's like to have heart failure.

Sports series: Football positions

- Offensive lineman Mike Jones evaluates Dace Richardson and Rafael Eubanks, new starters at left tackle and center.
- See Iowa receiver Herb

Grigsby talk about an anxious open scrimmage.

- Charles Godfrey, entering his first fall as a cornerback, says he's the Iowa football team's fastest man. His closest competitor is guaranteed to shock you.
- Albert Young talks respect and a versatile offense.
- See the Mike Brothers — Humpal and Klinkenborg — break down this year's crop of linebackers.

PHOTO

- Barn tour
- Iowa State Fair
- RAGBRAI
- Sen. John McCain
- 2006 Aerohawks air show

MP3s

- Death Ships
- Goran Ivanovic Group
- Shame Train
- CSS
- Matt Bar
- The Tanks
- P.O.S.
- Jason Forrest
- Local Bands
- Neko Case

DI POLL
Log on to answer this week's poll question:
How do you prepare for the Hawkeye football team's opener?

- Kiss my Kirk Ferentz poster every night before bed.
- Donate \$5,000 to the athletics department in order to be able to tailgate within five miles of Kinnick Stadium.
- Abstain from keg stands, beer bongs, and hot dogs until 6 a.m. Saturday.
- Read the *DI* sports section every day, and memorize the *DI*'s Thursday Pregame coverage.

Last week's results: What should the sequel to Snakes on a Plane be called?

- *More Snakes on a Plane* (33%)
- *A Plane with Snakes on it Again* (36%)
- *Dugongs on a Ferry: the Feel-Good Sequel of the Year* (13%)
- *An Apotheosis: Samuel L. Jackson's Dedication to Cinema* (18%)

horoscopes Wednesday, August 30, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't overspend on products that promise to make you better-looking. Be smart, and focus on bringing cash in, not letting it dwindle away. An opportunity that interests you will not be what it appears.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Nothing should deter you from following through with your plans. You can gain approval and support and make fabulous changes that will ensure your success. Dealing with someone who needs your advice will make you feel good.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Not everyone will be honest with you, but you will be able to jump from one thing to another without missing a beat. Stay informed, and avoid becoming angry if you want to make this a fruitful day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Use your past experience, good memory and contacts you've made to find a perfect outlet for something you want to pursue. You can talk anyone into anything and should be able to win favors and support easily.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have to be careful today. Just when you think you have everything taken care of, you will end up facing someone or something that will stop you in your tracks. Be smart and work quietly by yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can talk your way in or out of anything today. Everyone is looking to you for advice and leadership. With this responsibility will come problems, so don't be led astray.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look for the angle that works for you and use your charm to get your way. You may have to manipulate whatever situation you face but, once you do, things will sway in your favor. Love is definitely in the picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work with what you have, and do your best. Don't forget how creative and industrious you can be. Emotional issues will arise, but for now, put them on hold, and focus on getting ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Nothing will be as simple as you hoped, so prepare to do whatever is necessary to bring about the results you want. Problems with communications, transportation, and electronic equipment can be expected. Don't let your temper get the better of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get involved in a worthwhile cause, and you will hook up with someone who can help you in another area of your life. Money matters look good, so if someone owes you something, ask for it. A sudden change in your position, lifestyle, or financial outlook is apparent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may not be able to trust your own judgment today. If you find you are becoming emotional, refrain from making a life-altering decision. You won't get the whole story regarding a situation you are faced with.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your desire to try something new or change your direction must be acted upon. Do the research, and find out about your options. Once you realize what makes you happiest, you will be able to set your sights on a vocation, challenge, or direction.

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today's events

To submit events e-mail daily-iowan@uiowa.edu, please put date of event in the subject and follow the format in the paper.

- **Gilbert Street and a Half: A Year in Photos**, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Poster Sale**, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Hubbard Park
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Iowa City Foreign Relations Council lecture series, "Clío and Me: The story of a diplomatic historian who became provost,"** Provost Michael Hogan, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- **UI Volunteer Fair**, noon-4 p.m., IMU Ballroom
- **Campus Museum Collective**, 4 p.m., Old Capitol Museum
- **Robert Morey**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan

- **Farmers' Market**, 5:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan
- **Iowa City School Board Candidate Forum**, 7 p.m., Public Library
- **Strangers with Candy**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **UI Mock Trial**, 7 p.m., 343 IMU
- **Open Channel**, 8 p.m., Public Access TV, 206 Lafayette
- **Petit Mal, Miracles of God, Wax Cannon, and Old Panther**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Wardplay**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Tony Brown**, 9:30 p.m., David's Place, 100 S. Linn
- **Jam Band Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m.** "Live from Prairie Lights," Robin Hemley
- 4** The War on Terror: Civil Liberties vs. National Security
- 5:15** What is UITV, UI Cable Television?
- 5:30** Ueye No. 9 & 10
- 6** College of Education

- 7** "Live from Prairie Lights," Robin Hemley
- 8** The War on Terror: Civil Liberties vs. National Security
- 9:15** What is UITV, UI Cable Television?
- 9:30** DITV News, *The Daily*

- Iowan Daily News Update 9:45** Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
- 10:30** DITV News, *The Daily Iowan Daily News Update*
- 10:45** What is UITV, UI Cable Television?
- 11** "Live from Prairie Lights," Robin Hemley

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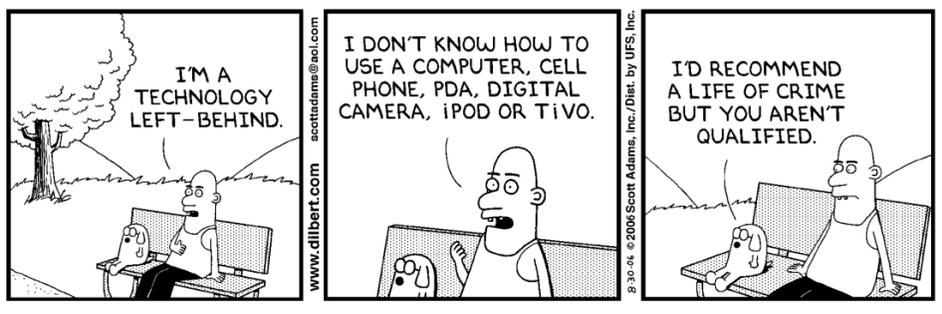
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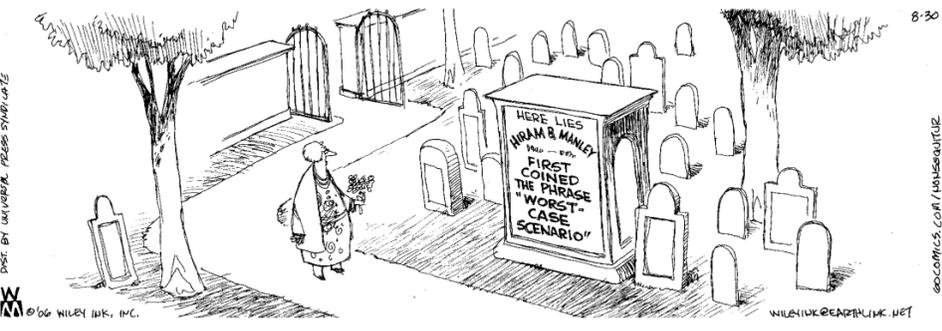
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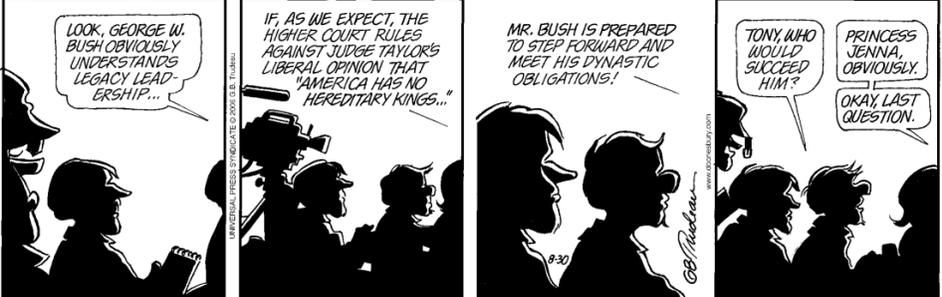
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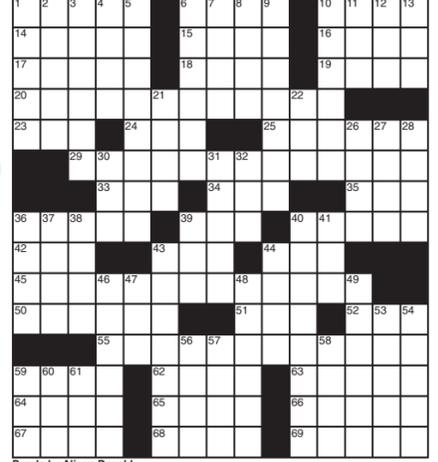


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- ACROSS**
- 1 Passion
 - 6 Each
 - 10 Silhouette in a Southwest skyline
 - 14 Manager who led both the Yankees and Mets to pennants
 - 15 River of Siberia
 - 16 Un-PC computer?
 - 17 Horace, e.g.
 - 18 Grouchesque look
 - 19 Not according to Miss Manners
 - 20 Start of a J. Paul Getty quote
 - 23 Put on the line
 - 24 Kind of mattress
 - 25 Appetite whetters, perhaps
 - 29 Quote, part 2
 - 33 Stephen of "Still Crazy"
 - 34 Big fan
 - 35 Québec place name starter
 - 36 Hotel room amenities
 - 39 Attic sight
 - 40 Up and about
 - 42 Puggle, e.g.
 - 43 Water tester
 - 44 One of football's Manning brothers
 - 45 Quote, part 3
 - 50 Eponymous Bloomer
 - 51 Sighs of relief
 - 52 Dict., e.g.
 - 55 End of the quote
 - 59 Did laps, maybe
 - 62 Nickelodeon's little explorer
 - 63 Chihuahua chum
 - 64 Haiti's ___ Doc
 - 65 Rioter's take
 - 66 Narrow spot
 - 67 Graph features
 - 68 Novel conclusion?
 - 69 Baseball chartful



Puzzle by Allison Donald

- DOWN**
- 1 Mushroom maker
 - 2 Return to Brunette, say
 - 3 Results of blizzards
 - 4 Approximating words
 - 5 Frenzied routines
 - 6 Siren's quality
 - 7 Zest
 - 8 Fit for service
 - 9 Tall treat
 - 10 Fun house fixture
 - 11 Australian runner
 - 12 Bummed
 - 13 Top pitcher
 - 21 Mineral in sheets
 - 22 Surgery ctrs.
 - 26 Atomizer output
 - 27 Italian wine area
 - 28 Carson's Carnac, e.g.
 - 30 Item of utilitarian art
 - 31 Scornful look

- 32 Hero
- 36 Think about it
- 37 Go from pillar to post
- 38 Hideous ooz
- 39 Court
- 40 Many Eskimos
- 41 Remain unused
- 43 Drivel
- 44 K-12
- 46 Andean animals
- 47 Feminine side
- 48 Barefoot activity
- 49 Beethoven's Third
- 53 Common pie slice count
- 54 Penguins' hangouts
- 56 Lamplack, essentially
- 57 Home-run gait
- 58 Send-out
- 59 Mud bath spot
- 60 Car wash option
- 61 Copy

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