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Charges dropped against City High grad



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Iowa City native Shanti Sellz shares her stories from working with the humanitarian organization No More Deaths at the Senior Center on Aug. 28. Sellz, who had been charged with transporting illegal immigrants on July 9, 2005, saw all charges dismissed by U.S. District Judge Raner Collins on Sept. 1.

IN FRIDAY'S DI

LOOK FOR EXTENDED COVERAGE OF SELTZ'S STORY.

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA

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A U.S. District Court judge dismissed charges on Sept. 1 against two of the first volunteers accused of felonies for assisting sick immigrants in Arizona, a defendant's attorney said.

One of the defendants, Shanti Sellz, a 2000 City High graduate, had been charged with conspiracy and with aiding and abetting for transporting three sick migrants to a hospital while working for the volunteer organization No More Deaths.

The Tucson, Ariz.-based coalition works to prevent immigrant fatalities, according to the group, by providing those walking through the Arizona desert with water, food, and medical assistance.

Sellz and another volunteer were following correct legal procedures, which permit volunteers to take seriously ill immigrants to the hospital, she told *The Daily Iowan* in December 2005. She went on to say that, though she and volunteer Daniel Strauss had worked with an attorney and followed legal procedures, a Border Control agent arrested them in July 2005.

During an evening lecture at the Iowa City Public Library two weeks ago, Sellz told observers she and Strauss were taken into the custody of the Border Patrol, where "the conditions were horrendous," and "people showed signs of physical violence." Two of the migrant men were immediately deported, and a third was held in custody for two months, Sellz said.

Iowa City resident Susan Rogusky, Sellz's mother, said that though her daughter was offered two plea agreements, "she would never admit to guilt, because she believed she wasn't doing anything wrong."

Sellz's attorney, former Arizona Supreme Court Justice Stanley Feldman, said that is exactly what the judge on the case found.

Feldman said Judge Raner Collins dismissed the

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STUDENTS TURN TO WEB TO RATE PROFS

Because of privacy concerns, information from student evaluation forms are not made public, and students are turning to RateMyProfessor.com to have their voices heard

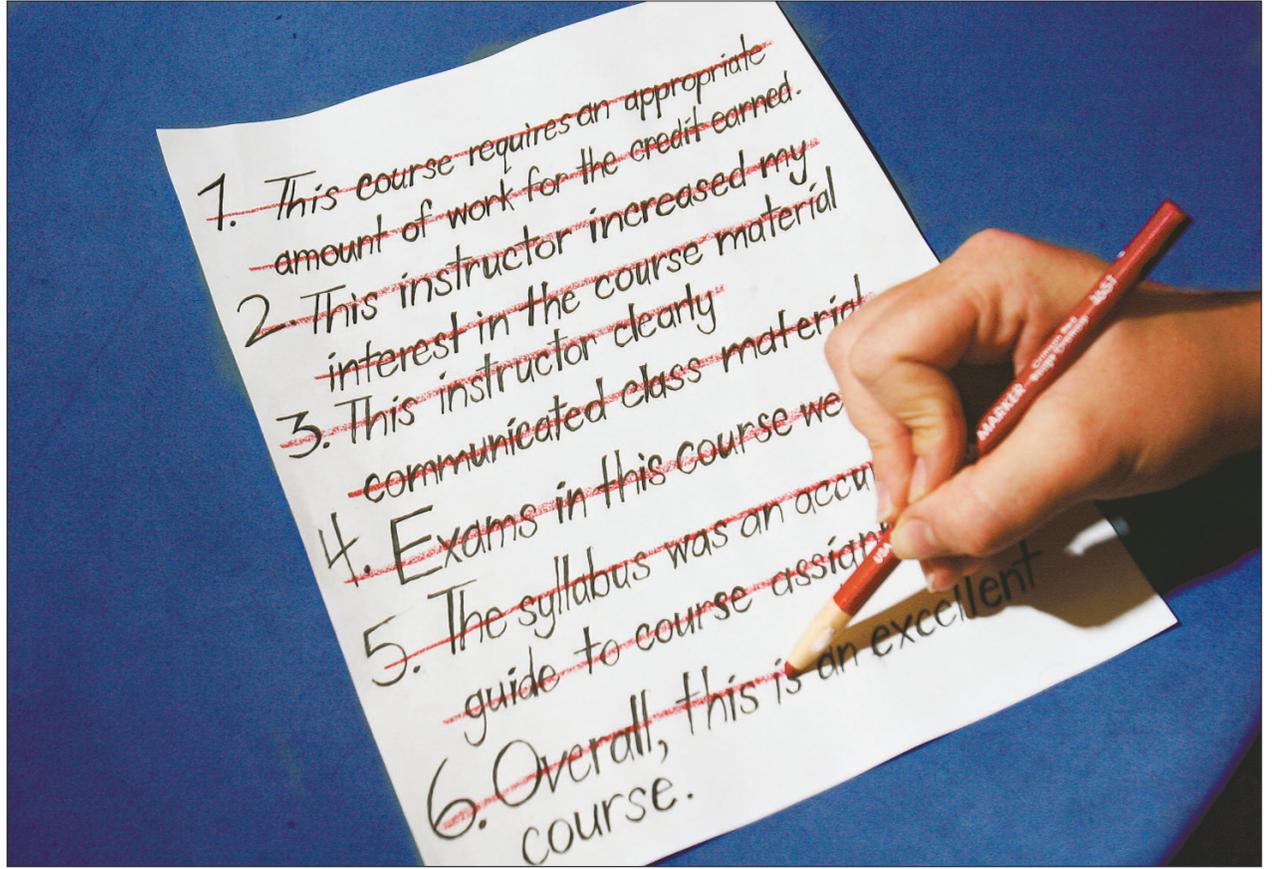


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BY MATT NELSON

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When students want to find information about a course or professor and about which course is hot and which professor is not, they don't turn to university evaluations, which are supposed to be published online. They turn to the Internet and such sites as RateMyProfessor.com

Last year, the UI Student

Government attempted to handle the disclosure of ratings without much success. Its efforts were directed at releasing the information collected in six questions at the end of student evaluation forms — questions designed to grade professors in a more scientific manner than tongue-in-cheek websites.

RateMyProfessor.com is just one in a group of websites devoted to organizing students' opinions on courses and profes-

sors. Students rate teachers on such attributes as easiness, helpfulness, clarity, and the ever-superfluous "hotness." Comments on the site range from "boring!" to "boorrrinnngg!" to "dominatingly hot" but occasionally discuss the actual course or professor.

WhileRateMyProfessor.com claims 65 percent of its user-posted ratings are positive, the website is often criticized by faculty— even those who

browse it themselves — for its unscientific methods.

"I think everyone knows about it, and people look at it, but no one really talks about it," said Mark Andrejevic, a UI communication-studies assistant professor who teaches courses in "technoculture." He added: "It's certainly not representative or comprehensive of student opinion — more of a glimpse at the

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UISG ponders breaking up

Revamping the manner in which the student government is run may give a stronger voice to graduate a professional students but might divide the student voice

PROPOSALS TO SPLIT THE UI STUDENT GOVERNMENT:

Undergraduates' Proposal:

- One UISG president
- Two vice presidents: speaker of the Assembly and head of the Graduate and Professional Student Council

Graduate and Professional Students Proposal:

- A separate president for graduate and professional students
- A liaison between the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student Council

BY ASHTON SHURSON

THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Student Government could soon revamp how the group is run, a decision officials said could give a stronger voice to UI graduate students but discourage a unified stance from the body.

A panel composed of UISG members is investigating the possibility of breaking off the Graduate and Professional Student Senate from the Undergraduate Student Government. Students voted in the spring to approve such a committee to determine how the two bodies would be separated.

"The most effective middle is what we're working toward," said Mark Anthony Dingbaum, the executive officer for the UISG Undergraduate Activities Senate and the undergraduate chairman for the committee.

The undergraduates and graduate and professional students have each composed their own models to



Peter McElligott
UISG President



Addison Stark
UI Vice President

revamp UISG's 15-year-old structure. The undergraduates want one UISG president and two vice presidents — one as the speaker of the Assembly and one as the head of the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

Meanwhile, the graduates want a more distinct split — which includes a completely separate president representing graduate and professional students and a liaison to direct dialogue between the two bodies.

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— Sarah Vigmostad, graduate chairwoman on the separation committee

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The former president of the

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HAWKS SOAR THROUGH BIG SKY

The Hawkeyes may have been a shade shaky at first, but when they turned it on, the Grizzlies fizzled. **1B**

2 CHARGED IN ATTACK

Two Iowa City men have been charged in an Aug. 4 attack in which a local man was beaten and urinated on. **7A**

100 YEARS OF NOTES

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Man sues after 2004 injury at Hawk game

A Cedar Rapids man injured by a vehicle while directing traffic at a 2004 football game filed a lawsuit against the driver, his employer, and the vehicle's owner, court records show.

David Michalec claims in the lawsuit filed Aug. 31 that he was struck by a van operated by Thomas Tatman while he was working security at the intersection of Hawkins Drive and

Stadium Drive on Sept. 11, 2004.

According to court records, Tatman was employed by Per Mar Security and Research Corp. at the time, and the van he was driving was owned by Reynolds Motor Co.

The injury — which the suit claims "permanently disabled" Michalec — allegedly occurred when Tatman drove on the pedestrian walk, after Michalec told him he could not proceed further on his initial route. Michalec then reportedly attempted to stop the van and was knocked to the ground.

— by Bryce Bauer

Man charged in slaying wants charges dismissed

A former Iowa City resident accused of bludgeoning his neighbor to death asked for his charges to be dismissed on Sept. 1.

Larry Alan Babcock is charged with first-degree murder in the death of Timothy Allen Becker. Becker was found dead in his Breckenridge Estates mobile home at 4494 Taft Ave.

S.E. on July 1, 2001.

Police records show Becker, then 42, died from blunt trauma.

Babcock lived a few lots down from Becker at Breckenridge Estates at the time of the murder, but left Iowa City shortly after. He was arrested in Highland, Mo., on April 12 as the result of cooperation of several law-enforcement agencies.

First-degree murder convictions require proof of killing that is both willful and premeditated.

— by Kelsey Beltrame

STUDENT ATHLETES



Tim Speciale/The Daily Iowan

Former Hawkeye baseball player and current Varsity Club President-elect Brian Mitchell speaks to Iowa athletes in Macbride Hall on Sunday during the 14th-annual Student Athlete Kickoff. The event, sponsored by the Hawkeye athletics department, brings student-athletes together to introduce incoming freshmen, as well as to recognize Academic All-Big Ten recipients.

POLICE BLOTTER

Kyle Abernathy, 20, Ottawa, Ill., was charged Sept. 2 with public intoxication, fifth-degree criminal mischief, and interference with official acts.

Christopher Ahlquist, 18, 1226 Burge, was charged Sept. 1 with PAULA.

Dominic Axton, 28, 1421 Ash St., was charged Sept. 2 with public intoxication.

Tamara Batle, 27, 2021 Davis St., was charged Sept. 1 with OWI and interference with official acts.

Christian Bellel, 19, 3976 Schuchert Drive S.E., was charged Sept. 1 with fifth-degree theft.

Brian Blackwood, 41, address unknown, was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Eric Bockelman, 20, North Liberty, was charged Sept. 1 with urinating in public.

Scott Brereton, 27, Milan Ill., was charged Sept. 2 with urinating in public.

Nigel Brown, 19, 621 S. Johnson St., was charged Sept. 1 with public intoxication.

Lucas Carter, 20, 922 E. College St. Apt. B1, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Dustin Christensen, 19, 12 S. Dubuque St., was charged Sept. 1 with disorderly conduct.

Christopher Cleary, 27, Coralville, was charged Sept. 1 with urinating in public.

Michael Clough, 19, 1332 Burge, was charged Sept. 1 with PAULA.

Kathryn Cressler, 19, Gurnee, Ill., was charged Sept. 1 with PAULA.

Benjamin Crockett, 20, 412 S. Dodge St. Apt. 8, was charged Aug. 23 with PAULA.

Lauren Coughlin, 20, Davenport, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Kevin Cummings, 18, E348 Currier, was charged Sept. 1 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Andrew Dacy, 20, 401 S. Dodge St. Apt. 1, was charged Sept. 1 with public intoxication.

Bannen Davis, 20, 1221 Edengale, was charged Sept. 2 with possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle and PAULA.

Michael Decker, 18, N111 Currier, was charged Aug. 31 with PAULA.

Andrew Donivan, 18, N352 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 2 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public and PAULA.

John Doster, 18, 2337 Quadrangle, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Rebecca Downes, 20, 804 Iowa Ave., was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Jimmie Downing, 24, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. B9, was charged Sept. 1 with fifth-degree theft.

Nathaniel Drew, 20, 436 Samoa, was charged Sept. 1 with PAULA.

Samuel Dundon, 49, 3232 E. Washington St., was charged Sept. 3 with fifth-degree theft.

Derek Dye, 18, 628D Mayflower,

was charged Sept. 1 with second-offense public intoxication.

Nichole Elder, 23, 2005 Western Road, was charged Aug. 28 with second-degree theft.

Brittney Feldman, 19, 801 Gilbert Court Apt. 1302, was charged Sept. 1 with public intoxication and possession of marijuana.

Sean Flynn, 22, 620 E. Bloomington St., was charged Sept. 3 with keeping a disorderly house.

Carlos Fuentes, 26, 1205 Laura Drive Apt. 109, was charged Sept. 2 with OWI.

Matthew Geary, 20, 520 S. Capitol St., was charged Sept. 2 with public intoxication.

James Gillespie, 18, Ankeny, Iowa, was charged Sept. 1 with PAULA.

Thomas Gioielli, 20, 312 S. Governor St., was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Lance Glade, 19, 528 Billy Sunday Apt. 3, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Danielle Glavan, 19, 308 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1134, was charged Sept. 3 with PAULA.

Derek Gradert, 26, Moline, was charged Sept. 2 with urinating in public.

Melissa Greer, 31, address unknown, was charged Sept. 2 with public intoxication and possession of a schedule I controlled substance.

Tyler Halfpop, 22, Mason City, was charged Sept. 1 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Marcus Hall, 20, 2547 Sylvan Glen Court, was charged Aug. 31 with keeping a disorderly house.

Wade Hamre, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 1 with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft.

Debbie Hansen, 33, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 14 with OWI.

Lee Hansen, 40, Lake Forest, Ill., was charged Sept. 2 with public intoxication and unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

Rachel Hardy, 20, 519 S. Lucas St., was charged Sept. 2 with keeping a disorderly house.

Terence Hart, 59, 140 Keokuk St., was charged Sept. 3 with fifth-degree theft.

Ashlee Heronimus, 19, 1002 E. College St. Apt. 3, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Travis Heuton, 19, Carroll, Iowa, was charged Sept. 2 with public intoxication.

Tyler Heying, 20, Monona, Iowa, was charged Sept. 2 with public intoxication.

Rebecca Hjemstra, 19, 1002 E. College St. Apt. 3, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA and unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

James Hirt, 63, address unknown, was charged Sept. 4 with indecent exposure.

Johnny Ice, 32, 2010 Broadway Apt. D, was charged Sept. 1 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Tyler James, 18, 944 Rienow, was charged Sept. 1 with PAULA, interfer-

ence with official acts, and public intoxication.

Hannah Jepson, 22, 627 Iowa Ave., was charged Sept. 2 with OWI.

Andrew Kinning, 20, 610 E. Jefferson St., was charged Sept. 3 with PAULA.

Brian Kirchner, 18, 908 Rienow, was charged Aug. 31 with PAULA.

Curtis Kieffman, 21, 618 Bowery, was charged Sept. 2 with keeping a disorderly house.

Daniel Kliff, 20, 210 S. Clinton Apt. 505, was charged Sept. 2 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Benjamin Krawczyk, 20, 312 S. Governor St., was charged Sept. 2 with keeping a disorderly house.

Brandon Langei, 19, Le Mars, Iowa, was charged Sept. 2 with public intoxication.

Wesley Langley, 19, 2237 Quadrangle, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Erica Lee, 24, Solon, was charged Sept. 1 with OWI.

Gregory Loeffel, 31, address unknown, was charged on an unknown date with public intoxication and possession of a forged document.

Patrick Lind, 21, 324 N. Dubuque St., was charged Sept. 2 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Donelle Lindsey, 27, address unknown, was charged Aug. 4 with willful injury causing serious injury.

Jo Hanna Livermore, 19, Median, Ill., was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA and possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

Leo Marlowe, 22, Charlotte, Iowa, was charged Sept. 1 with public intoxication.

Gustavo Martinez, 30, 2254 S. Riverside Drive, was charged Sept. 1 with driving with a revoked license.

Corey Marx, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 2 with public intoxication.

Ali Mina, 22, 422 N. Dubuque St., was charged Sept. 3 with keeping a disorderly house.

Justin Morris, 19, E412 Currier Hall, was charged Aug. 31 with PAULA.

Heath Mullennax, 21, 918 E. Burlington St. Apt. 6, was charged Sept. 2 with public intoxication.

Adam Mullinix, 20, 4347 Riverbend Road, was charged Sept. 3 with OWI.

Bradley Nerem, 22, 1404 Dickenson Lane, was charged Sept. 1 with disorderly conduct.

Lisa Nimmer, 21, 521 S. Lucas St., was charged Sept. 3 with keeping a disorderly house.

Jennifer Oldham, 20, Monroe, Iowa, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Alanna Olson, 19, 328 N. Clinton St., was charged Sept. 1 with PAULA.

Robert Orłowski, 18, Lake Bluff, Ill., was charged Sept. 2 with OWI.

Natalie Owens, 21, 101 Hawk Ridge Drive Apt. 1305, was charged Sept. 1 with public intoxication.

Tyler Pederson, 22, 201 Hawk Ridge Drive Apt. 2108, was charged Sept. 1 with public intoxication.

Robert Perez, 39, 174 Paddock Circle, was charged Sept. 1 with possession of marijuana.

Justin Preisser, 19, N364 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Jaclyn Pucio, 19, Deerfield, Ill., was charged Sept. 1 with PAULA.

Nathaniel Rideout, 18, 909 Juniper Drive, was charged Sept. 3 with PAULA.

Lance Rogers, 63, 2801 Highway 6 E. Apt. 280, was charged Sept. 2 with second-offense domestic assault.

Andrea Roth, 18, 3505 Burge, was charged Sept. 1 with public intoxication.

Bradley Schnowske, 30, 2316 Hollywood Blvd., was charged Sept. 1 with disorderly conduct.

Brady Schnowske, 19, 2316 Hollywood Blvd., was charged Sept. 1 with keeping a disorderly house.

Matthew Shafer, 19, 711 Slater, was charged Sept. 3 with PAULA and unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

Alex Stadhelm, 18, E003 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

Kyle Stahle, 20, 320 E. Benton St. Apt. 2, was charged Sept. 3 with PAULA.

Michael Steward, 37, 418 Brown St. Apt. 4, was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication.

Jason Taffe, 27, Chicago, was charged Sept. 2 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Pierson Taylor-Peyton, 21, Mason City, was charged Sept. 4 with urinating in public and pedestrian duties.

Joshua Terpstra, 20, Ames, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Erik Tesdall, 21, 508 E. Davenport St., was charged Sept. 1 with littering/illegal dumping.

Nicholas Thies, 22, 547 Emerald St. Apt. A9, was charged Sept. 1 with serious or aggravated domestic assault with injury.

Jase Trondson, 19, Blue Grass, Iowa, was charged Sept. 2 with PAULA.

Daniel Velikaneye, 27, 2653 O Ave., was charged Sept. 2 with public intoxication.

Christopher Vogel, 37, Keota, Iowa, was charged Sept. 2 with OWI and possession of marijuana.

Jeff Waszak, 18, Darien, Ill., was charged Sept. 1 with PAULA.

Ryan Walker, 20, Burlington, was charged Sept. 2 with OWI and possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

Joseph Wapinski, 18, Evergreen Park, Ill., was charged Sept. 2 with public intoxication and unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

Mark Williams, 20, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 5C, was charged Sept. 1 with PAULA.

Bradley Woodke, 18, 306S Parklawn, was charged Aug. 25 with PAULA.

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Websites pick up slack in rating professors

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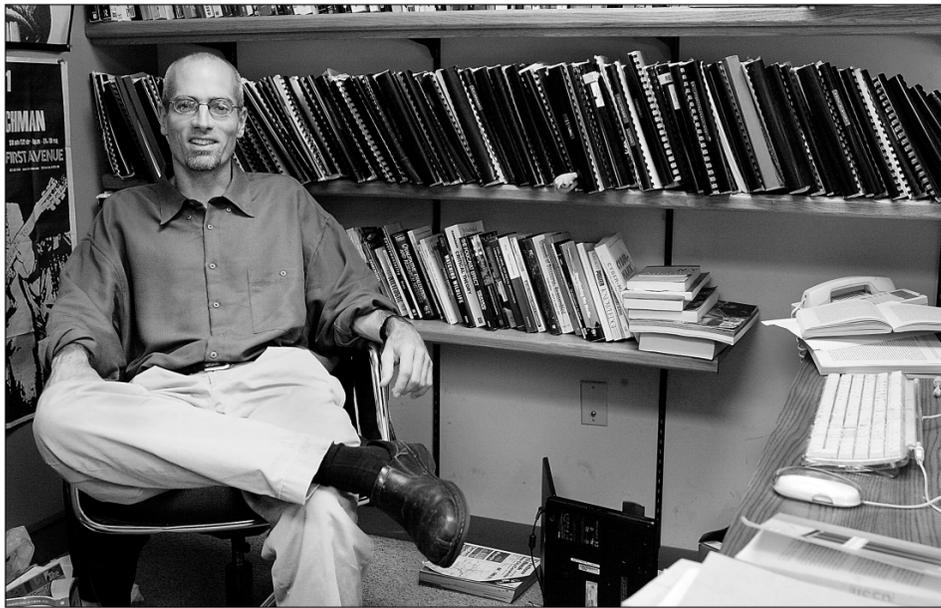
Ann Colwell, a pre-journalism major and UI sophomore, uses RateMyProfessor.com to get a feel for courses before she signs up for them and to get an idea of what expectations there are in the course.

"One of the users commented that I shouldn't buy the textbook, because I wouldn't use it," she said. "I never opened [the book]."

The university itself conducts a more formal method of collecting data in the form of the student evaluations, filled out at the end of the semester. UI administrators collect the evaluations to help make hiring, pay raise, and tenure decisions. The university also uses the forms in review sessions conducted every five years.

"Our student evaluation forms are done only by students in the class — websites don't have any way of knowing whether or not the students actually are in the class," said Tom Rocklin, the UI associate provost for undergraduate education. "And they are considered personnel records, so they are confidential."

In February of this year, Ohio



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

UI Assistant Professor Mark Andrejevic said he has looked at RateMyProfessor.com before to gauge what students say about him. Andrejevic, who has a high rating on the website, supports having a place where everyone can see evaluations.

State University's newspaper, the Lantern, obtained teacher assessments, which are consid-

ered public records by that university. At the University of Minnesota, students can also

view a portion of the teacher evaluations conducted in class if the instructor has agreed to

release the information.

The exception to UI's confidentiality rule are six questions at the end of certain evaluation forms, selected by UISG leaders in an unwritten contract "seven or eight years" ago, Rocklin said. The questions, called the Student Core, were agreed upon by the UI Teaching Council, UISG, and faculty.

But professors are not required to include these six questions on their evaluation forms, leaving students with such websites as RateMyProfessor.com and PickAProf.com as their only recourse in finding out what a course is like from students' point of view.

"Nothing happens to [the evaluations]," said Laura Fredrickson, a UI sophomore and UISG senator. "UISG is not posting these results."

Joyce Moore, the director of UI evaluation and examination services, said her department creates an evaluation-results file every semester, but UISG is inconsistent in asking for it.

"[UISG] never really created a system to take these data and display them for students," she said.

But UISG vice president Addison Stark said the information is never sent to UISG, leaving such people as Colwell to continue

using RateMyProfessor.com. "I never knew those results were published," she said.

UISG attempted to take on the lack of communication between the UI and student government last year and found it to be "a bit complicated and slightly bureaucratic, as much of the things in the university tend to be," said Lauren McCarthy, a former UISG vice president. "Course evaluations can be made available online, but it's a matter of will and time."

Stark remains hopeful, however. "People have been asking about these forms. This is an important part of the system that we hope to institute," he said. He did not, however, specify a time or course of action.

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Charges dropped

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case because "the government not only knew what [Sellz and Strauss] were doing, it had permitted it, and had been permitting it for many groups for many years."

Under those conditions, Feldman said the government could not and would not be able to prosecute Sellz.

"I've just been involved in it from a distance," Rogusky said. "But for poor Shanti, it has been her life the past year. And, finally, it's over."

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

UISG studies replacing itself

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Graduate Student Senate said the separation — which has been in the works for four years — would increase representation of graduate and professional students in the government, therefore improving communication between the legislatures.

But Dingbaum said a joint student government will allow the group to present itself as a unified body. A separation, he said, could lead to disagreements if issues that encompass all students — such as tuition — were discussed.

"I hate to see no movement or production," he said. Though he supports the grad-

'If the system in place is used properly, all voices can be brought to the table'

— **Peter McElligott, UISG President**

uate and professional student senate, he said he is worried about the structure its members have proposed, adding, "I've yet to come across proposals or models that will enforce collaboration or communication."

One aspect of the graduate students' model they contend would improve the representation is the election of a separate president for their senate. Vigmostad said it is difficult for one president to be the voice of both the undergraduates and graduate and professional students.

UISG President Peter

McElligott said that while situations with conflicted points of view arise, a lack of representation has not been a problem.

"If the system in place is used properly, all voices can be brought to the table," he said on Monday.

Despite the once-a-week discussions for the past three months, it could be a few more weeks until the separation committee forwards recommendations to the Student Assembly, which has until Dec. 31 to pass legislation.

The committee — which is made up of five voting mem-

bers from each of the three senates — hopes the group can eventually come to a consensus that will steer away from voting in the Student Assembly, Dingbaum said.

Dingbaum, who said he recognizes the need for a total support system, said that regardless of the model chosen, he wants more open communication and collaboration.

Vigmostad said she wants the same communication but is fully determined her group's proposal will be the last one standing.

"The undergraduates won't lose anything [from a split]," she said. "This is an opportunity for more enthusiastic collaboration."

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ART & MUSIC SCHOOLS CELEBRATE

Music school looks back at Clapp, Voxman

BY ZACH SPITTLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

It would understate the matter to say the UI School of Music has gone in a lot of change throughout its 100-year history. One may as well say, "I'm sort of annoyed by the sound of 200 pubescent teenagers surrounding me, yelping out off-key melodies from 'It's a Small World' at the top of their lungs."

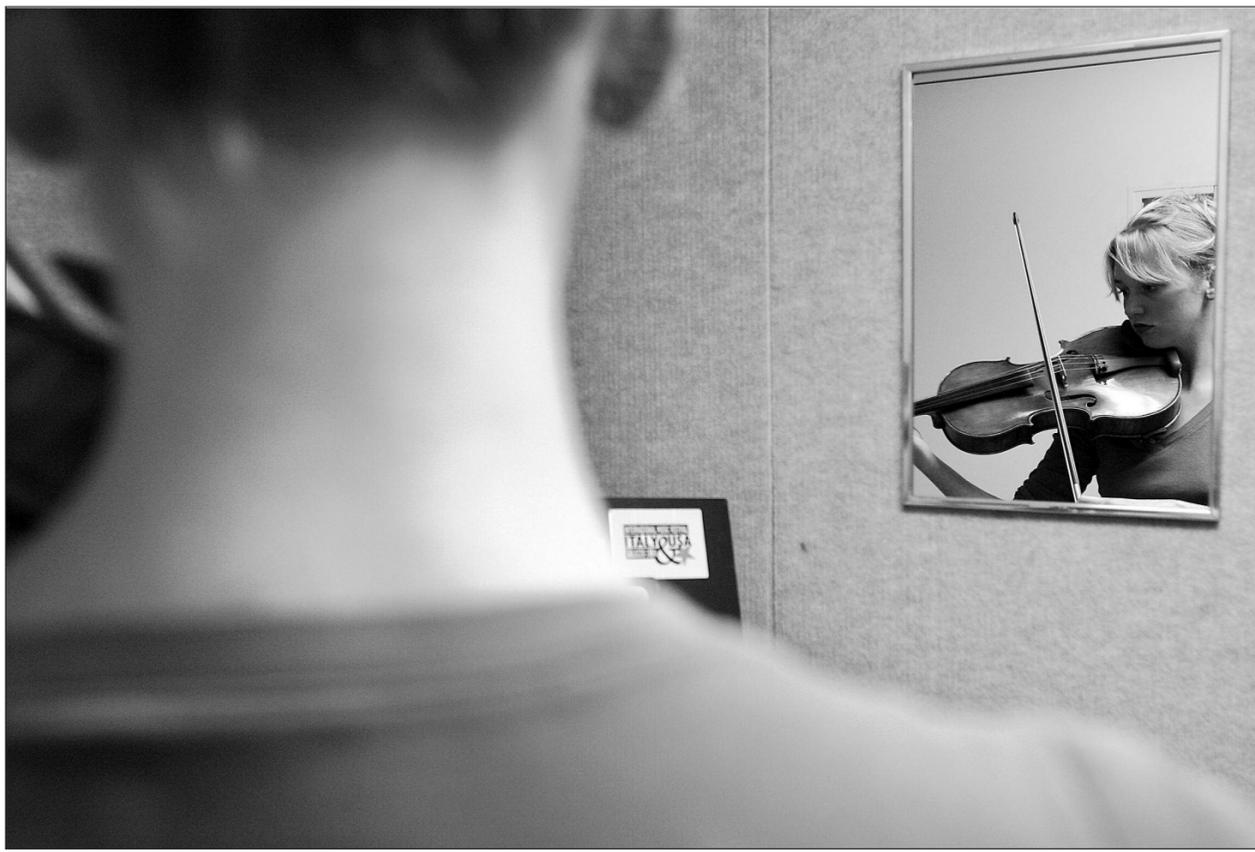
Unlike the rickety Disney World attraction, the music school has actually progressed. Two main contributors, former directors Philip Greeley Clapp and Himie Voxman, deserve most of the credit.

Clapp headed the school from 1919-54, upgrading the institution in countless ways. Frederick Crane, a UI professor emeritus, says the coming of Clapp was the most substantial event in the school's history.

"His arrival came, and then the 'revolution' took place," Crane said. "This put [the music school] on a scholarly and professional basis." The retired UI professor of musicology wrote the UI's official history of the School of Music, set to release in conjunction with the 100th anniversary celebration.

According to Crane's book, Clapp's accomplishments included giving salaries to all faculty positions, finally approaching the norm of all other UI liberal-arts departments. Most remarkably, Clapp made the School of Music the first academic institution to accept creative work (musical composition) for post-graduate degrees.

"Iowa was on the forefront of that recognition that creative work is the kind of 'research' that



Jessica LaVoie, a senior studying music, practices the viola in the Voxman Music Building on Monday. The UI School of Music will celebrate its 100th year; it will begin the celebration with an open house in the music building on Saturday.

Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

a performer or composer or conductor does," said music-school Director Kristin Thelander.

The other great figure in the advancement of the UI's music program is Himie Voxman, who ran the school from 1954-80, after the death of Clapp that same year.

"There's no question that Iowa is associated with Voxman in the eyes of the world," Thelander said. "The faculty size grew a great deal, and the quality of whom he hired really professionalized and brought a national breadth to the people here on the faculty."

Voxman, a clarinetist, expanded the volume of woodwind literature — books of arrangements for musicians — both during and after his time as school director. When Voxman took his position, the UI strongly emphasized orchestral performance, but wind players found instruc-

tion heavily lacking.

"In the wind area, there was one person who taught everything," the 93-year-old Voxman said. "He was a trombone player, so he knew very little about woodwinds. [So] most of the wind players at that time never bothered with degrees. They never

took it all that seriously."

However, the players weren't the only thing Voxman found lacking upon arrival. As a student (he got his B.S. in chemical engineering in 1933, followed by an M.A. in psychology the next year), Voxman and his colleagues rehearsed in the converted Unitarian Universalist Church, which stood at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Clinton Street — where Phillips Hall is now. Other facilities were converted above Iowa Book to fit expanding needs by the department. Then, in 1932, the school moved to the old isolation hospital (another converted facility), after the UI Hospitals and Clinics moved across the river. Now the Old Music Building, the structure acts as a storage space.

"It was not very well sound-proofed," Voxman said. "If someone was practicing next door, you could hear it pretty well."

But in 1970, the music school gained its first facility designed for music instruction and rehearsal, the New Music Building, since renamed Voxman Music Building in 1995. The complex includes Clapp Recital Hall and Hancher Auditorium.

Basking in its current facilities, the music school boasts a total of 460 majors: 260 undergraduate, 200 graduate. In her seventh year as director, Thelander likes what the century of transformation has done for the current music school.

"To put it simplistically, we've got a happy faculty, and it's making for a nice environment," she said. "If I had kids studying music, I'd bring 'em here."

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ART & MUSIC SCHOOLS CELEBRATE

'Iowa Idea' makes prairie bloom with art

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the 1920s, typical art schools comfortably existed outside the liberal-arts realm. At art institutes such as Chicago's, studio-art students spent hours in the studio, drawing or painting, while art historians studied the masters separately.

But UI Presidents Walter Jessup and Eugene Gilmore saw the arts differently. They sought a creative campus that would unite the practice and study of art under one roof, employ professors who were also practicing professionals, and make connections with outside artists and historians.

These somewhat utopian goals required vast program restructuring. And in 1936, when Gilmore combined the Department of Graphic and Plastic Art and the Department of the History and Appreciation of Art, today's School of Art and Art History opened its doors.

"We were one of the first programs to really work with the idea of giving degrees in studio art and art history," said Professor Wallace Tomasini, a former head of the art school, who is chronicling the school's history in a retrospective book. This year marks the centennial of visual-art instruction at the UI and the 70-year anniversary of the School of Art and Art History.

Jessup and Gilmore championed the UI's arts campus as the embodiment of the "Iowa Idea" — an educational strategy emphasizing art as an essential



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

Built in 1936, the space of the old art-history library stands empty on Monday after the opening of the Art Building West.

aspect of a liberal-arts education. Reflecting that principle, the UI became the first public institution to accept creative work in lieu of academic theses as the basis for graduation in 1924.

To provide a physical embodiment of the "Iowa Idea," the UI constructed the Art Building, Theatre Building, and the IMU pedestrian bridge in the 1930s, despite the shadow of the Great Depression. Together, these structures formed the basis of the

UI arts campus that now includes the Museum of Art (1969), Voxman Music Building (1971), Clapp Recital Hall (1971), Hancher Auditorium (1972), and Art Building West (2006).

In envisioning the arts campus, Jessup and Gilmore were greatly influenced by famous educational philosopher John Dewey's life-experience-based theories. Jessup, who had studied with Dewey at Columbia University's Teachers College,

felt art could not be separated from its surroundings — nor could an individual be well-rounded without an appreciation of the arts. Indeed, inscribed on the building's original riverfront facade (now blocked by the 1960s additions) is a phrase by the ancient poet Horace: *ARS LONGA VITA BREVIS EST* — life is short, but art endures.

Lester Longman, the school's first head, took care of the day-to-day obstacles that arose while

combining two previously separate departments. In his view, a successful school needed a professionally established faculty to remain nationally competitive.

Famous regionalist painter and faculty member Grant Wood, who joined the faculty in 1934, was a living embodiment of Longman's ideas. Wood was not just a teacher but a hugely successful artist. Today, the school continues to encourage professors to exhibit nationally and internationally or to travel abroad for research. The school also regularly brings visiting professionals to the UI to lecture and speak about their work. With these strategies, administrators hope to maintain the school's *U.S. News & World Report* top-ten ranking.

The UI's ground-breaking arts policies had a profound effect on art schools nationwide, said Tomasini, who spent hours evaluating art programs around the country when he was the

school's director. Almost everywhere, he found at least hints of the UI's program.

"What our program did was demonstrate that you could have professional artists as teachers in a liberal arts setting," he said. "If it hadn't been successful here, it wouldn't have developed."

Longtime printmaking Professor Virginia Myers said she repeatedly sees her students reap the benefits of their liberal-arts education.

"If I had to bet my money on two people who arrived in a town where there were apparently no jobs, especially not for artists, my bet is always going to go on the liberal-arts-oriented person," she said. "In this day and age, we're connected, in the worldwide sense. The people with liberal-arts backgrounds to go along with their art have a wider range of possibilities for jobs."

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'Croc Hunter' killed by ray

BY BRIAN CASSEY
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CAIRNS, Australia — Steve Irwin died doing what he loved best, getting too close to one of the dangerous animals he dedicated his life to protecting with an irrepressible, effervescent personality that propelled him to global fame as television's "Crocodile Hunter."

The 44-year-old Irwin's heart was pierced by the serrated, poisonous spine of a stingray as he swam with the creature Monday while shooting a new TV show on the Great Barrier Reef, his manager and producer John Stainton said.

News of Irwin's death reverberated around the world, where he won popularity with millions as the man who regularly leaped on the back of huge crocodiles and grabbed deadly snakes by the tail.

"Crikey!" was his catch phrase, repeated whenever there was a close call — or just about any other event — during his TV programs, delivered with a broad Australian twang, mile-a-minute delivery, and big arm gestures.

"I am shocked and distressed at Steve Irwin's sudden, untimely, and freakish death," Australian Prime Minister John Howard said. "It's a huge loss to Australia."

Conservationists said all the world would feel the loss of Irwin, who turned a childhood love of snakes and lizards and knowledge learned at his parents' side into a message of wildlife preservation that reached a television audience that reportedly exceeded 200 million.

"He was probably one of the most knowledgeable reptile people in the entire world," Jack

Hanna, the director emeritus of the Columbus Zoo and Aquarium in Ohio, told ABC's "Good Morning America."

In high-energy programs from Africa, the Americas, and Asia, but especially his beloved Australia, Irwin — dressed always in khaki shorts, shirt, and heavy boots — crept up on lions, chased and was chased by komodo dragons, and went eye-to-eye with poisonous snakes.

Often, his trademark big finish was to hunt down one of the huge saltwater crocodiles that inhabit the rivers and beaches of the Outback in Australia's tropical north, leap onto its

back, grabbing its jaws with his bare hands, then tying the animal's mouth with rope.

He was a committed conservationist, running a wildlife park for crocodiles and other Australian fauna, including kangaroos, koalas, and possums, and using some of his TV wealth to buy tracts of land for use as natural habitat.

Irwin was in the water at Batt Reef, off the Australian resort town of Port Douglas about 60 miles north of Cairns, shooting a series called "Ocean's Deadliest," when he swam too close to the stingray, Stainton told reporters.

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Molten-magma music straight from the cellar

BY JOHN C. SCHLOTFELT
 THE DAILY IOWAN

"I've got one word for you: analog."

More than just a buzzword meaning "cassettes," it is also The Slats' mantra, says vocalist and guitarist Jon Hansen.

Analog acts as a backbone to the Midwestern band's new album, *Boom Patrol*, which will drop on Oct. 3. But Iowa City gets a preview of the record (and the chance to "Pick it Up") today at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.

Since the advent of rock 'n' roll, there have always been "purists" — in all their incarnations, variations, and forms — who strive to capture the intensity of live performance. With digital music-editing programs such as Pro Tools and digital tools such as Paris Hilton computerizing music, many purists

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see the unattainable goal getting further out of reach.

The Slats have defied current recording trends; the members have harked back to rock's beginnings, via their analog obsession.

As cliché as it sounds, a lot has happened to the band since the release of its third album, 2002's *The Great Plains of San Francisco*. A lot of movement, to be exact. On the heels of the 2002 record, vocalist and guitarist Brian Cox had a steady, serious romantic relationship, the "catalyst" for his eventual move to Minneapolis. With his move, the band lost the basement where *Great Plains* had been recorded.

The Slats' were presented with a greater geographical hurdle when drummer Mark Teitjen holed up in Des Moines to work for the Democratic Party, and Hansen stayed in Iowa City. Arranging practice

time was nearly an impossibility, but the band quickly arrived at a solution they still employ.

"We just book a lot of tours," said Hansen. A rigorous touring schedule, 80 to 100 shows a year, gives the three ample time to tighten their tunes and hone their skills.

The four years as a multi-locational band has also seen a shift in recording venues: from a basement in Cedar Rapids to a studio in Iowa City for 2004's *Pick it Up*, to a basement in Minneapolis for *Boom Patrol*.

Apparently, the tape-head garage-rockers thrive in cellars.

"We recorded this album on tape, mastered it on tape, and I think that sounds good. Tape sounds loud," said half of the Slats' songwriting power, Hansen.

In the previous basement

setting in 2002, the band rushed to get things on tape and ended up, as Cox put it, "spending a lot of time polishing a turd."

The new equipment setup is reminiscent of its predecessor.

"[It's] the stuff I had before, on steroids," Cox said with a chuckle. However, the band opted to shop selectively. The group members tested as many as 17 different combinations of microphones and guitar amplifiers before choosing the most appropriate pairing.

"We did as much work as possible before the microphone to save from computer tricks later," Hansen said.

The road warriors also relied heavily on a room mike for the drums. Cox said, "It did the lion's share." With a room mike picking up much of the drum sound, the record captures the

echoes and reverberations heard when the band performs live. The technique helped the group place the drums lower in the mix.

"I like to have the drums be subordinate to the guitars and the vocals," Cox said.

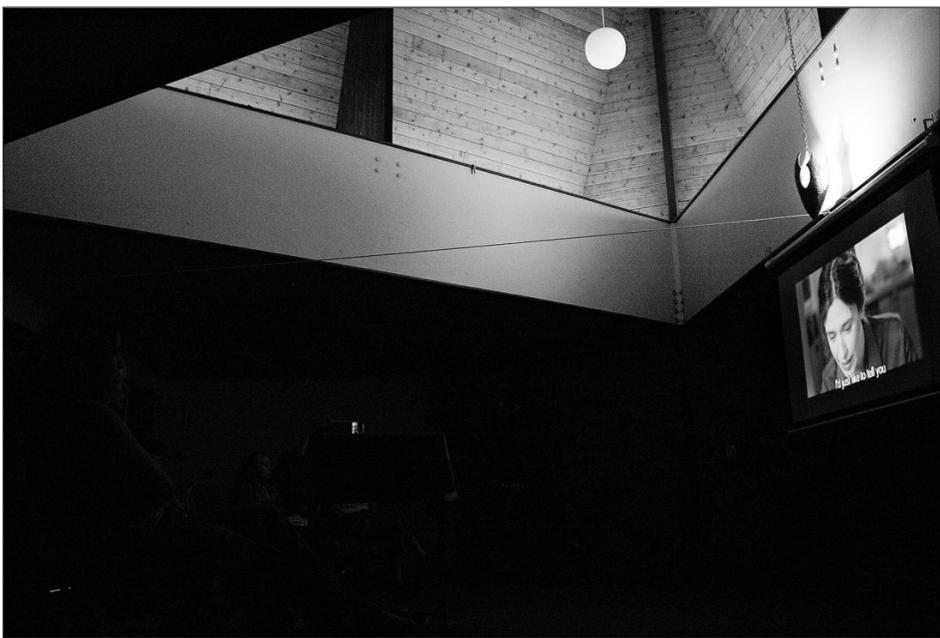
Hansen added his take on the "subordinate" drum sound: "It has a paradoxical effect; it's like, 'Whoa, the guitars are so loud they're overpowering the drums.'"

And with the band's dual guitar attack, that's understandable. Both Hansen and Cox consider their album production an opportunity for unorthodox creativity and remain infatuated with their sound.

Said Cox, "I like molten-magma, melting-your-face-off guitars."

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FILM SERIES CARRIES A TOUCH OF ISRAEL



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

The Israeli film *Campfire* plays for a small audience inside the Hillel House on Aug. 29. Israeli films are shown for free every Tuesday at 7 p.m.

'The films we show deal with the human part of Israel. It's the side that you don't see in the newspapers.'

— **TALI ARIAV**, founder of Israeli film series

BY **KRISTIN MCGUIRE**
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Tali Ariav first came to Iowa City from Israel three years ago and experienced "extreme culture shock."

"The first page of the newspaper was about ladybugs," she recalled. "I couldn't understand how something like ladybugs could be front-page news."

After relocating to Iowa City and holding various jobs in the Jewish community, Ariav became the coordinator of student life for the Hillel Jewish Center, and she is in her third year in the position. With a background in theater and

acting, she, along with Hillel coworker Joseph Steinitz, felt that the best way to bring the culture of her home country to Iowa City was through film. Thus, the two founded the Israeli Film Series.

The series' movies are free to the public and begin at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays at Hillel, 122 E. Market St. Israeli snacks, such as chocolate bars and Frito-equivalent chips in taco, barbecue, and falafel flavors, are also served. Ariav projects the films onto a screen hanging in the main chapel just below a torch-shaped light fixture in the room's center, which remains dimly lit throughout the films.

"What we're trying to do [with the series] is to create an image of Israel that isn't all about conflict and war," Ariav said. "It's about the beautiful culture, and that's where my heart is. The films we show deal with the human part of Israel. It's the side that you don't see in the newspapers."

Though the series has just started its third year, poor attendance remains one of Ariav's biggest concerns. At this year's first screening on Aug. 22, only five of the 30-some seats were occupied. The following week, Ariav and Steinitz set out half as many chairs for the seven in attendance. Though these numbers are small, those who came showed interest and appreciation for the event's cause.

"Students should be more informed about the cultures and people of the Middle East, given the situation there, and I think coming to the films here is a great and easy way to do that," said UI freshman Libby Gadbois, who plans on learning Arabic in addition to attending more of the films in the series.

Open-minded attitudes reflect exactly what Ariav wants.

"I want people to leave this place thinking about what they watched — just to pause for a

second and think," she said. "After that, it's up to them. If what they see touches them at all in their own personal way, then that's great. I would celebrate that."

In the past, Ariav has arranged events pairing Hillel with other organizations on campus, such as the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, and Allied Union, showing movies pertaining to gay and lesbian issues. Ariav hopes to arrange a film screening about the conflict between Israel and Palestine with members of local Muslim groups.

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"We do intend to approach them in the future," she said. "They could come here, watch the films, and then we could

open up for discussion and for people to ask questions — wherever it's going to go."

Duha Tawil, a UI junior and the social-events coordinator for the Muslim Students Association, said she would consider developing the idea with Ariav.

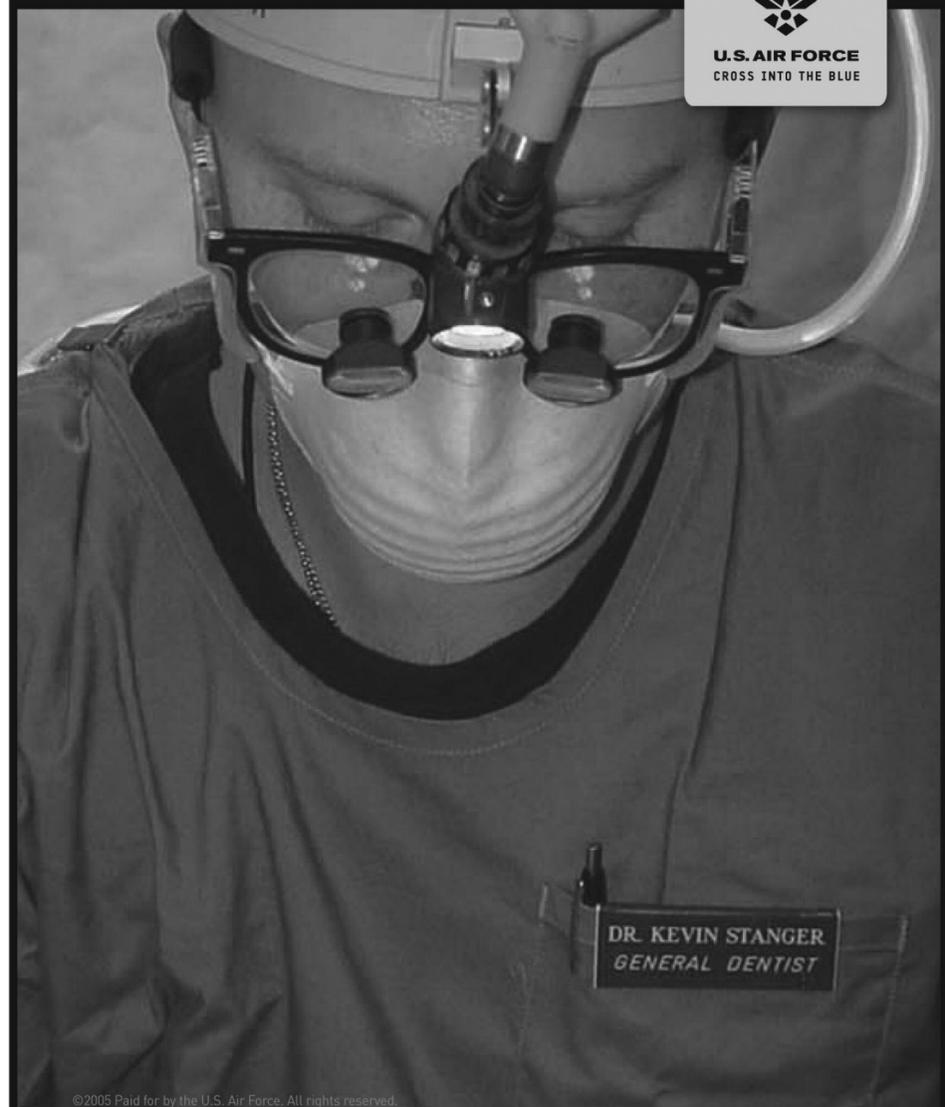
"I love the fact that they invited us," Tawil said. "I think it would be fun and very healthy in opening this sensitive subject up on an academic scale."

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2 charged in Aug. attack

Police set bond at \$105,000 and \$15,000 respectively for two men being held in the Johnson County Jail for allegedly attacking and urinating on an Iowa City man earlier this month

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

Police have charged two men for allegedly attacking and urinating on an Iowa City man earlier this month, causing life-threatening and possible permanent injuries during the early morning assault.

DiMarco Harris, 28, and Donell Lindsey, 24, were being held in the Johnson County Jail on Sunday in connection with the Aug. 4 incident.

Lindsey, an Iowa City resident, and Harris, listed by police as a transient, along with at least four other subjects, allegedly assaulted the 22-year-old man, according to a police complaint signed Sept. 1.

Officers arrived at 1958 Broadway at 1 a.m. on Aug. 4; they reported they found the

man "lying unconscious and badly injured."

A police investigation alleged that the attackers assaulted the man until he was unconscious, then continued to kick his head and his body, police said. Afterwards, one of the aggressors urinated on the unconscious man, authorities said.

Harris, who is charged with willful injury, is being held on a \$105,000 bond. If convicted of the Class C felony, he could face up to 10 years in prison and \$10,000 in fines.

Lindsey is being held for \$15,000; he is charged with willful injury and second-degree criminal mischief.

Degrading a body through such tactics as urination is not reported often to police, said

Iowa City police Sgt. Bill Campbell on Sunday.

"That's not a common thing, not at all," he said, adding that, while this assault was severe, willful injury charges are fairly routine in Iowa City. "We have assaults like this occur from time to time. Certainly, this is a serious assault."

The man was transported to UI Hospitals and Clinics for his injuries.

"He was very seriously injured," Campbell said, declining to elaborate on the his injuries or whether police knew of any motives that might have sparked the incident.

No weapons were used in the attack, Campbell added.

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METRO

2 charged with theft at Wal-Mart

Police have charged two Iowa Wal-Mart employees with allegedly stealing at least \$6,000 of merchandise and \$120 from the register over the last 10 months.

Nichole Elder, 23, and Wendy Robinson, 20, were charged on Aug. 28 at Wal-Mart, 1001 Highway 1 W., in connection with thefts that reportedly took place between December 2005 and September.

Elder, an Iowa City resident, allegedly took between \$5,000 and \$8,000 of merchandise from the store over the past year, according to a police complaint signed Sept. 1. She reportedly confessed to taking store merchandise without paying and provided the store manager with a written statement admitting

her guilt, according to the complaint.

Meanwhile, Robinson, also an Iowa City resident, allegedly admitted stealing \$1,259 of merchandise and approximately \$120 from the register, according to police reports. She allegedly pilfered some items through fraudulent refunds and others by "free bagging" — taking items without paying.

Robinson also reportedly wrote a statement to a Wal-Mart manager in which she confirmed the crimes took place this year.

Some of Elder's and Robinson's thefts were captured on store surveillance, according to the police complaint.

Robinson and Elder face felony charges of second-degree theft. If found guilty, they could serve up to five years in prison and fines up to \$7,500.

— by Emileigh Barnes

Area woman in domestic dispute

An Oxford, Iowa, woman was charged Aug. 31 with allegedly biting off a piece of her husband's lip and smashing a window on his vehicle.

Lynette Birch, 39, reportedly followed her husband, who is divorcing her, to a gas station in Tiffin, according to a police report signed Aug. 31.

At the station, Birch allegedly broke a window on his vehicle and bit his lip, according to the complaint.

When deputies arrived at the station, Birch and her husband had fled the area. The two, who were in separate vehicles, were later apprehended by North Liberty police.

Birch refused to talk to officers, according to the complaint. She is charged with domestic abuse assault causing bodily injury, a serious misdemeanor.

— by Emileigh Barnes

WORLD

Courts-martial recommended in rape, slaying

BAGHDAD (AP) — A U.S. Army investigator has recommended that four American soldiers accused of raping a 14-year-old girl and of killing her and her family face courts-martial, a lawyer in the case confirmed on Monday.

Col. Dwight Warren, the investigator in the case, said in a report issued Sunday that "reasonable grounds exist to believe that each of the accused committed the offense for which he is charged."

The report was given to lawyers in the case and obtained by the Associated Press from David Sheldon, the lawyer of one of the defendants.

The four soldiers of the 101st Airborne Division are charged with raping Abeer Qassim al-Janabi in her family's home in Mahmoudiya, about 20 miles south of Baghdad, then killing her, along with her parents and her younger sister. Military prosecutors say the four set the teenager's body on fire to hide their crime.

The soldiers accused of rape and murder — Spc. James P. Barker, Sgt. Paul E. Cortez, Pfc. Jesse V. Spielman, and Pfc. Bryan L. Howard

— could potentially face the death penalty. Another soldier, Sgt. Anthony W. Yrbe, is accused of failing to report the attack but is not alleged to have been a direct participant.

Another soldier who was said to have allegedly planned the attack, Pfc. Steven D. Green, was discharged from the army because of a "personality disorder" before the allegations became known. He was arrested in June, shortly after the allegations became known. He has pleaded not guilty to rape and murder charges and is being held in a civilian court in the United States.

Sheldon, who is counsel to Barker, said the soldiers were abandoned by a military command that did not give them the support that they needed, either in the field or in the courtroom.

"I'm not surprised, given the events in this case. It was apparent that neither Spc. Barker nor any of the other soldiers were going to get a fair hearing," Sheldon told the AP. He added that he would be filing an objection within the five days allowed after he received the recommendation from the investigator.

Mahmoudiya is an extremely violent region in Iraq in an area known as the "triangle of death" for the numerous attacks by insurgents, and lawyers are expected to use extreme combat stress as a defense.

Testimony in early August during the soldiers' Article 32 hearing — similar to a civilian grand jury hearing — painted a picture of a unit almost constantly on edge from repeated attacks and demoralized by the loss of fellow soldiers.

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Candles fingered as cause of fatal Chicago fire

An apartment fire in Chicago's North Side claims the lives of six children aged 14 to 3; the family members were apparently burning candles because they had no electricity

BY DEANNA BELLANDI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Candles used for light in an apartment without electricity probably caused a fire that killed six children inside, a Fire Department official said Monday, as fire investigators continued sifting through debris.

The fire, the city's deadliest in years, has been classified as accidental, but the Chicago

police is also investigating, which is a standard when there are deaths, Officer Marcel Bright said.

A preliminary investigation shows the Sunday morning blaze "was caused by candles" in the three-bedroom apartment on the city's North Side, Fire Cmdr. Will Knight said.

Knight said fire investigators have found no evidence of

smoke detectors, although Chicago Alderman Joe Moore said Sunday that the landlord told him there were smoke detectors in the unit when the Ramirez family moved in.

The Cook County medical examiner's office identified the dead as Vanessa Ramirez, 14; Eric Ramirez, 12; Suzette Ramirez, 10; Idaly Ramirez, 6; Kevin Ramirez, 3; and Escarlet

Ramos, 3. Friends said the Ramirez family had been babysitting Escarlet.

All six victims died of inhalation injuries, and Vanessa Ramirez was burned, the medical examiner's office said Monday.

The Ramirez children's 40-year-old mother and a 3-month-old girl were treated and released from a hospital.

Two other injured children were taken to area hospitals, but information on their conditions was unavailable Monday.

A friend of one of the Ramirez children said their mother originally was from Mexico, but the family had been in the United States for at least 16 years. A call to the Mexican Consulate in Chicago

was not immediately returned on Monday.

Fire officials have said the family was relying on candles because they had been without power.

ComEd spokesman John Dewey has said the apartment had been without electricity since May but declined to say why it had been turned off, citing confidentiality issues.

Bush: Foreign oil hurts economy

'Dependence on foreign oil jeopardizes our capacity to grow'

— President Bush

BY DEB RIECHMANN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PINEY POINT, Md. — President Bush marked Labor Day on Monday by promising to help keep U.S. workers competitive in global markets and reduce U.S. reliance on foreign oil so it doesn't choke U.S. economic expansion.

"Dependence on foreign oil jeopardizes our capacity to grow," Bush said in a speech focused on the U.S. economy — a key issue in November elections that will determine whether the GOP retains control of the House and Senate.

Democrats contend that the middle class isn't enjoying the benefits of recent U.S. economic gains. They say sluggish median earnings show paychecks have failed to keep pace with inflation, and they note rising health-care and energy costs.

Average prices at the gas pump have eased over the past month, from more than \$3 for a gallon for unleaded regular gasoline to \$2.79. That has given Americans some relief, but Bush warned against continued reliance on oil-producing countries where the United States is unpopular.

"The problem is we get oil from some parts of the world, and they simply don't like us," Bush said. "And, so, the more dependent we are on that type of energy, the less likely it will be that we are able to compete and so people have good, high-paying jobs."

Bush said he is working to advance technologies, so batteries can power automobiles on short trips and ethanol can replace gasoline. He also renewed his support for nuclear energy.

The president gave his 11-minute holiday address at the Paul Hall Center for Maritime Training and Education, which offers vocational training to members of the Seafarers International Union.

Technology has allowed the union to be more productive, Bush said, and "technology is going to enable us to become less dependent on oil."

Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass., a senior member of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, said Bush didn't mention one proposal aimed at easing U.S. addiction to foreign oil: upgrading fuel economy standards from levels set in 1975 to reflect nearly 30 years of new technologies.

"President Bush's willful disregard of imposing tough new fuel-economy standards is hobbling our national security, our economy, and our environment," Markey said. "And proposing nuclear power as an answer to cars, SUVs, and trucks burning oil shows that the president isn't serious about our dangerous Middle East oil dependence."

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Dance Marathon eyes record

The 13-year-old community-service event has vowed to raise more than \$750,000 and also recruit many new dancers for this year's event

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BY MATT NELSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Dance Marathon Executive Board has vowed to raise more than \$750,000 and recruit hundreds of new dancers for this year's festivities to continue the annual event's growth.

This year, Dance Marathon officials hope to recruit 1,500 new dancers and get more than 1,100 of those new participants to dance next year. If organizers reach those figures, the group should raise more than \$750,000 for the Children's Miracle Network, a fundraising partner with the Children's Hospital of Iowa at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

As always, the 13-year-old community-service event will feature volunteers, composed mostly of UI students who will dance for 24 hours to raise money for pediatric cancer treatment.

"The more dancers we have, the more money we get," said Travis Bushaw, the executive director of Dance Marathon.

Last year, the Dance Marathon team raised \$686,521 for the Children's Miracle Network. The year before that, it collected more than \$576,000 — adding to its ultimate goal to raise \$10 million for the fight against pediatric cancer.

More than 140,000 children



Wyatt Kruse, 3, and brother Garret, 6, reach for the morale captain, Brian Ruger, during Dance Marathon 2005.

File photo/The Daily Iowan

receive treatment at the Children's Hospital of Iowa and various satellite clinics across the state each year, officials said.

For the first time, this year's sponsors can now donate money directly to Dance Marathon via credit or debit card on the Dance Marathon website, Bushaw said. Organizers are also targeting students in the greek community and schools, such as the Tippie College of Business or the College of Nursing — areas in which enrollment numbers have not been very high.

To participate in Dance Marathon, students have to

raise \$425 and learn about how families with children afflicted by cancer cope with day-to-day life and understand their experiences.

Dance Marathon will be held Feb. 2-3, 2007 — the 13th time the UI Dance Marathon team has taken the floor in the IMU second-floor ballroom. Interested students should pick up a volunteer form from the Office of Student Life or check out the Dance Marathon website.

Dance Marathon chapters exist at a number of universities, and the UI has one of the largest teams in the nation.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Matt Nelson** at: matthew-s-nelson@uiowa.edu

UI DANCE MARATHON GOALS:

- Raise \$750,000 for children with cancer; last year, dancers raised \$686,251 for the Children's Hospital of Iowa.
- Recruit 1,500 new dancers for the event.
- Keep at least 75 percent of the new participants returning for the following year.
- Continue raising awareness in the community for youths battling pediatric cancer.
- Eventually raise more than \$10 million for families affected with pediatric cancer.

Sudan resists peacekeepers

BY MOHAMED OSMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KHARTOUM, Sudan — Sudan gave African Union troops a one-week ultimatum Monday to accept a deal blocking a proposed U.N. peacekeeping force in Darfur or else leave the war-torn region, a step that would likely worsen the world's worst humanitarian disaster.

The deadline escalates the Khartoum regime's standoff with the United Nations over Darfur to a crisis point, pitting Sudanese determination to resist possible war-crimes investigations against a U.N. push to take on a new, tough peacekeeping mission.

Many observers believe Sudan has dug in against U.N. deployment in the vast western region because it fears the force will hunt down officials and government allies suspected of war crimes for atrocities committed by nomadic Arab tribes on Darfur's ethnic African communities.

The U.S. and Europe have stepped up demands that Sudan let in U.N. troops, which still must be assembled at a time when the world body is forming a peacekeeping force for south Lebanon. Sweden and Norway repeated Monday that they are prepared to contribute to a Darfur intervention.

European Union spokesman Amadeu Altafaj Tardio warned of dire consequences if the 7,000 African Union peacekeepers are made to pull out before a U.N. force can take over.

"There would be a very difficult scenario," Altafaj Tardio said in a telephone interview. "We need a stronger force on the ground to ensure security. It is crucial to reach an agreement

with the Sudanese before that deadline."

The removal of the AU peacekeepers would increase chances for a surge of bloodshed in the arid region, where fighting stemming from longstanding disputes over land and water has killed some 200,000 people since 2003 and chased an estimated 2.5 million people from their homes.

After ethnic Africans revolted against the Arab-led Khartoum regime, the government allegedly unleashed Arab militiamen, known as janjaweed, who have been blamed for widespread atrocities. The United States has described the rapes, killings, and other attacks as genocide.

Aid workers say the conflict has worsened in recent months, and U.N. officials warn that hundreds of thousands of people could die if aid operations collapse. Twelve aid workers have been killed in Darfur this year, most in the last two months.

Sudan's military is now reportedly waging a major offensive in Darfur, involving thousands of soldiers and militiamen backed by warplanes.

The AU force, which is underfunded and undermanned, has struggled to keep stability amid the recent violence, so the United Nations wants to deploy a beefed up force of 20,000 soldiers with a stronger mandate to stop the fighting.

The African peacekeepers' mandate runs out Sept. 30, and last week, the Security Council passed a resolution that would put the AU force under U.N. control, pending Sudan's consent. The government in Khartoum promptly rejected the resolution.

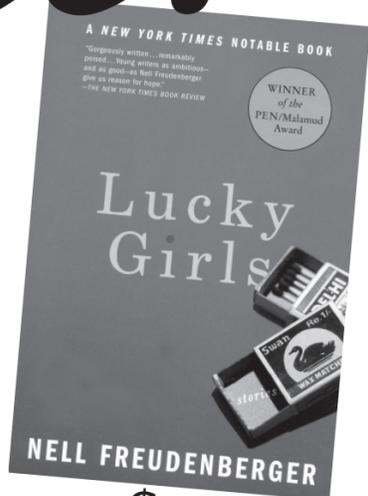
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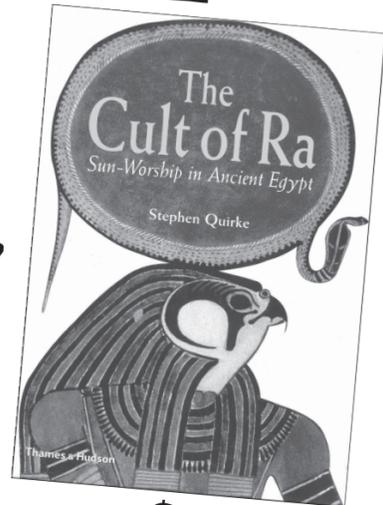
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EDITORIAL

Classrooms shouldn't be a solicitor's stage

UI classrooms are once again under attack. Already besieged by unfriendly forces in Des Moines, a more local threat has emerged. Classrooms across campus have become the staging point for a rather peculiar phenomenon — the intrusion by outside forces pitching work, volunteer opportunities, and scholarships, to name a few. This Editorial Board worries that this trend signifies another distraction to the classroom's real purpose — the education of the university's students.

These intruders are not revolutionary — their tactics have been common for years. But throughout history, most of these solicitations have come from UI students pitching university activities: the Ultimate Frisbee Club, a drama production, etc. But intra-university sales pitches are legitimate and necessary to get certain extracurricular opportunities into the public eye. But forces outside the university have no right in the UI's hallowed classrooms.

Granted, it is not as if this new rash of advocates are bursting in mid-class and taking the stage from the professor. But interrupting students' pre-classroom rituals is almost as bad — and plenty of sleeping students could use a commotion during class to gain their attention. It is almost impossible not to fill out a seemingly innocuous form: After all, everyone else in the classroom is. Of course, the rest of the students waiting for class are merely thinking the same thing, wishing the sales-pitchers would just leave them alone.

But it's simply not necessary to enter classrooms to engage students. Fliers

on the numerous bulletin boards in university buildings have served their purpose for a very long time. If a student is interested, forms and additional information are readily available. Even hallway pitches can be avoided — walking to the other side of the hall, going to the bathroom, picking up a newspaper. Inside the classroom is another story entirely: The captive student market has no means of resistance and is undoubtedly only very annoyed.

This may not seem a big deal: Students have always dealt with distractions, and many are more harmful to intellectual enrichment. These attacks come from largely outside the classroom, however: Embarrassingly low funding from the state Legislature and meddling by the state Board of Regents are certainly more damaging to UI students than random 24-year-old interns.

Nevertheless, principles make this activity threatening. If the university is to offer its classrooms for outsiders, a slippery slope emerges: How long could it be before we see businesses themselves entering our classrooms? It is not exaggerating — the university could always use the funds corporations would so gladly hand over to send professional recruiters, slyly dancing their way into students' minds.

If the university truly wants to promote a learning environment, it should ban solicitations from outside groups. This Editorial Board condemns this growing threat to the UI's intellectual environment.

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Picking tailgating sides

We have all heard the saying "the other side of the tracks," which is a derogatory phrase used to describe persons originating from less than desirable locations or upbringing.

Money can buy many things in life, but it cannot make you a true Hawkeye fan. In the old days (just a few years ago), a true Hawkeye fan was willing to awake at 5 a.m. to ensure a spot at a premier tailgating location. The new breed of Hawkeye fan

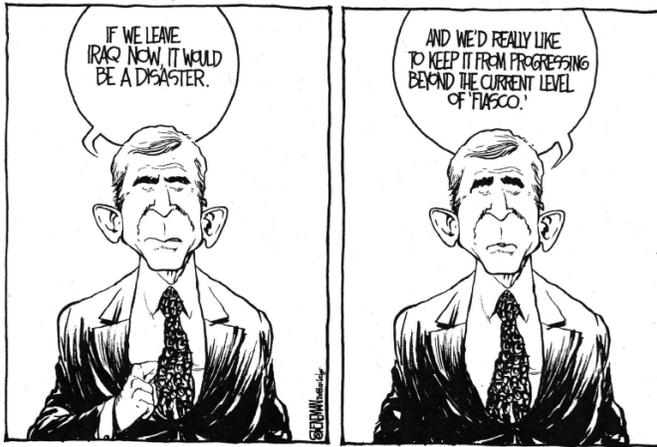
antes up \$1,000, arrives 90 minutes before the game, cooks a weenie, and enters the stadium. True Hawkeye fans are embarrassed about the new breed of Hawkeye fans. Catering to individuals willing to fork over a buck makes quality tailgating at Iowa an activity for the elite and comes at the expense of true Hawkeye fans.

For everyone else, welcome to the Finkbine commuter lot, which, ironically enough, is located on the other side of the tracks.

Tim Yahr
UI associate professor



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GUEST OPINION

Iraqi government must work to separate from U.S. support

In the first of a series of speeches on Iraq last week, President Bush described what he said would be the "absolutely disastrous" consequences if the United States were to withdraw its troops before "Iraq can defend itself." "We would be handing Iraq over to our own worst enemies," he said, "Saddam's former henchmen, armed groups with ties to Iran, and Qaeda terrorists from all over the world who would suddenly have a base of operations far more valuable than Afghanistan under the Taliban."

The president is right that a precipitous withdrawal from Iraq — or one that ignored conditions on the ground — could lead to a far worse situation than now prevails. But what's striking is Bush's failure to acknowledge the scenario he describes already substantially exists. In large parts of Iraq, Sunni extremists and Iranian-backed militias hold more sway than the government, and Qaeda cells continue to operate. The government itself has been penetrated by some of those forces, which employ its ministries and police units to wage sectarian war.

In short, the situation in Iraq is more complicated and ambiguous than what Americans are hearing described by the Bush administration in this electoral season. While that is predictable, given this administration's record of distorting and politicizing its accounts of the war, it's particularly unfortunate now. Defending U.S. interests in Iraq in the coming months and avoiding the catastrophe Bush warns of are going to require navigating a political and military minefield in which there are no clear lines between friends and enemies or between democracy and totalitarianism.

Bush continues to portray Iraq mainly as a front in a global war against Islamic extremism, in which a government aligned with the democracies fights an enemy allied with Al Qaeda. There's no question that Qaeda militants are among the forces fighting U.S. troops. But the administration's labels can't easily describe most of the conflict, which is a multi-sided struggle for power, territory, and resources among Sunni, Shiite, and Kurdish factions. Some of the warring sectarian groups are "insurgents" who fight the elected government, but others operate from inside the government. There are Islamic extremists

on both the Sunni and Shiite sides who are fighting each other; there are battles between Shiite religious factions that are nominally allied in the government.

The U.S. challenge in Iraq is consequently not limited to defending a democratic government against its enemies while gradually training an army to take over the fighting. Its most critical challenge is preventing that government and army from being consumed by the parallel sectarian war — which a more candid Iraq report on Sept. 1 called "the greatest threat to security and stability in Iraq." That will require the factions to disband their own militias — which are now responsible for most of the bloodshed — and reach the national accord that is still needed on such issues as the distribution of oil revenue and the degree of self-government in the "federal" Iraq laid out in the incomplete Constitution.

Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki and many in his administration have endorsed this agenda, though their efforts to implement it have been slow and weak. If they are able to resolve the critical outstanding constitutional issues in the coming months and curb their militias, there's a chance the government can slowly begin to gain control over Iraq. As long as that chance exists, the United States has both a pragmatic interest and a moral obligation to support the government and its army.

Nevertheless, the war Bush would like to fight — between an emerging democracy and its totalitarian enemies — can't be won if it is crossed by a sectarian conflict. That's why one other passage of the president's speech in Utah on Thursday was striking. "I've been clear with each Iraqi leader I meet," he said. "America's a patient nation, and Iraq can count on our partnership, as long as the new government continues to make the hard decisions necessary to advance a unified, democratic, and peaceful Iraq."

We hope that Iraqi leaders will take the president's implicit warning seriously and that if those decisions are not made, Bush will have the courage to rethink his policy.

This editorial appeared in the *Washington Post* on Sunday.

ON THE SPOT

Should non-university solicitations be allowed in the classroom?



"No, there are too many other groups on campus that should have the opportunity first."

Josh Kirchner
UI junior



"If they're not sponsored by the university, they shouldn't be allowed."

Jeff Steiff
UI freshman



"There are other places it could be done."

Cassandra Coleman
UI junior



"Maybe, if it's relevant to class."

Michael Tieri
UI senior

Oil biz

Nice to know that local law enforcement really has the anticrime mojo working, isn't it?

I mean, we won't have to worry anymore about those nefarious jaywalkers slinging their lawbreaking asses anywhere they damn please, will we? Ve haf rules.

Soon, I hear, our enlightened city officials will make littering an offense punishable with a 10-year prison sentence and/or forfeiture of your first-born child, plus interest, the same sentence they have for jaywalking, thus breaking the back of crime. I'm certain the people of our fair city will walk the streets feeling so much safer knowing that there will be no jaywalkers or litterers about.

Pure genius. We've got Einsteins on our team.

Geniuses such as Bill Frist, the Senate majority leader, sometime long-distance-by-video medical diagnostician, and purported presidential candidate. The good doctor (who seems to be having a bit of a problem with discerning the truth on his physician-license forms) was in the area recently, spreading some of that deep Republican wisdom — which tends to drive out run-of-the-mill wisdom (to paraphrase a famous line from legendary *Des Moines Register* columnist Donald Kaul).

"Sixty percent of our oil comes from countries we're at war with," said the senator and once-upon-a-time Terri Schiavo resurrector.

You have to admit, that would be "Daily Show" hilarious, if it wasn't for the small matter that the guy is, indeed, the Senate majority leader.

And running for president.

It's hard to discern just what in the world Frist was talking about with his 60-percent figure — or what world he was speaking about, for that matter. I mean, last I checked, we weren't at war with, say, the UK. Or Canada. Or Norway.

Or Mexico, though sometimes it might seem that way.

For that matter, I'm reasonably certain that we're not at war with the U.S. Virgin Islands — there's a reason that "U.S." is part of its name, isn't there?

All those places supply the United States with oil. It's pretty easy to look up; you don't even need a large congressional staff. You just go to the Energy Information Administration's website, which contains the official U.S. government statistics on, you guessed it, energy.

You can discover some interesting tidbits there — such as, Saudia Arabia and the rest of the oil-rich countries in the Persian Gulf area supply something under 20 percent of U.S. oil imports. Iraq chips in at a whopping less than 5 percent. (Remember the good old days when Iraqi oil was going to pay for the country's reconstruction? Me, too. Of course, back in the good old days, you could fill up your tank without taking out a loan.)

You can also, on the energy website, peruse a list of every country that exports oil to the United States, from Albania to Yemen. And you know what? Stop the presses: We're not at war with any of them. Not yet, anyway.

Even Iraq — we're not at war *with* Iraq. In theory, our guys are on the side of Iraq, or at least Iraq's central government. Of course, as the old saying goes, it's difficult to remember the theory when you're waist-deep in alligators. Whatever else you believe about Iraq, you'd pretty much have to agree that we're waist-deep.

So with all these countries that we're not at war with supplying us with oil, what was Bill Frist thinking when he told the Cedar Rapids audience "Sixty percent of our oil comes from countries we're at war with"? Did he think that because we're Iowans, we wouldn't notice a truly big whopper? Was he following the Karl Rove playbook, whose basic premise is, Scare the American people enough on national security, and they'll vote Republican? (Has anybody besides Josh Marshall at Talking Points Memo noticed that there were an inordinate number of terror alerts in the few months preceding the 2004 election but hardly any in all of 2005?)

Or was Frist thinking that acting intellectually challenged, and making outlandishly untrue statements, is the sure path to the White House? I mean, he does have a shining example of that.

One thing's fairly certain: If Bill Frist were a local official, he's probably say something along the lines of, "Sixty percent of jaywalkers are terrorists." ■

Beau Elliot doesn't believe in littering. He does, however, think that if God hadn't meant for us to jaywalk, She wouldn't have given us the hypotenuse.



BEAU ELLIOT

Promised Latino-voter flood is a trickle

BY MICHAEL R. BLOOD
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ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Immigration protests that drew hundreds of thousands of flag-waving demonstrators to the nation's streets last spring promised a potent political legacy — a surge of new Latino voters.

"Today We March; Tomorrow We Vote," they proclaimed.

But an Associated Press review of voter-registration figures from Chicago, Denver, Houston, Atlanta, and other major urban areas that had large rallies found no sign of a new voter boom that could sway elections. There was a rise in Los Angeles, where 500,000 protested in March, but it was more of a trickle than a torrent.

Protest organizers — principally unions, Latino advocacy groups, and the Catholic Church — acknowledge that it has been hard to translate street activism into voting clout, though they insist they can reach their goal of 1 million new voters by 2008.

"I was anticipating a huge jump in registration. I didn't see it," said Jess Cervantes, a veteran California political operative whose company analyzes Latino voting trends. "When you have an



Stefano Paltera/Associated Press

Holding aloft a U.S. flag, immigration-rights demonstrators march in Los Angeles on May 1.

emotional response, it takes time to evolve."

It's impossible to count exactly how many new registrants were inspired by the new movement,

because counties typically don't ask for race or ethnicity.

New registrations were up this year compared to last year, but they were well below the

numbers in 2004, and the increase is not surprise at a time Democrats and Republicans are struggling for control of Congress. Even without that factor, the

numbers don't indicate the watershed awakening advocates had envisioned.

The emotional response that erupted in huge rallies across the country last spring was a reaction to federal legislation that would have overhauled current immigration policy, including criminalizing the estimated 11 million immigrants here illegally.

While that legislation is effectively dead this year, immigration remains a campaign issue.

Latino voters are a pivotal voting bloc, especially with their numbers projected to continue to grow. But they have long voted in numbers far below their share of the population, in part because many are under 18 or not U.S. citizens. A study by the Pew Latino Center found that, while Latinos accounted for half the nation's population growth between the 2000 and 2004 elections, they represented only one-tenth of the increase in votes cast.

The lack of political experience helps explain why the flow of new registrations has been halting.

Some activists acknowledge that their groups have yet to master the nuances of voter registration drives — typically a face-to-face task more complex than mobilizing a march.

Others complain that political parties with the most to gain haven't financed registration efforts.

"Until the money is spent, 'Today We March; Tomorrow We Vote' will always just be a slogan," said Nativio Lopez, president of the California-based Mexican-American Political Association.

"A million new registrations would cost about \$10 million. Is anybody willing to pay that? haven't seen it," Lopez said.

What's more, no galvanizing leader of the immigrant-rights movement has emerged, and the largest pool of potential voters — young people — tends to be the hardest to reach.

The AP reviewed new registration numbers over several years in metropolitan areas that include Los Angeles, San Francisco, and San Jose, Calif.; Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz.; Dallas and Houston; Chicago; Atlanta; Denver; and Jacksonville and St. Petersburg, Fla. The time frames included January-through-July periods dating to 2004 and periods before statewide elections, when registration efforts are most intense.

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33 more bodies discovered in Baghdad

A Sunni Arab extremist group that includes Al Qaeda in Iraq issued a statement Monday saying the group's 'leadership was in the best condition'

BY ELENA BECATOROS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Police found the tortured, blindfolded bodies of 33 men scattered across the capital Monday, and the U.S.-led coalition reported combat deaths of seven servicemen, a day after Iraqi leaders said the capture of a top terror suspect would reduce violence.

Kidnappers also dragged off a popular soccer star in Baghdad, while a security crackdown in the city expanded into the upscale Mansour neighborhood.

A Qaeda-affiliated group dismissed the Iraqi government's claim that the organization's second-most important leader had been arrested, suggesting the man was not a senior figure and denying the terror group had suffered a significant blow.

On Sunday, Iraq's national-security adviser announced the arrest of Hamed Jumaa Farid al-Saeedi, also known as Abu Humam or Abu Rana, and said that had left Al Qaeda in Iraq suffering a "serious leadership crisis."

But the Mujahedeen Shura

Council, an umbrella organization of Sunni Arab extremist groups that includes Al Qaeda in Iraq, issued a statement Monday saying its "leadership was in the best condition."

The statement did not directly deny the arrest or say what position al-Saeedi held, although it suggested he was not the No. 2 leader.

The security adviser, Mouwafak al-Rubaie, described al-Saeedi as the second-most important figure in al-Qaeda in Iraq behind Abu Ayyub al-Masri, who is believed to have taken over the

group after Abu Musab al-Zarqawi was killed by a U.S. air strike in June.

Al-Saeedi was involved in the Feb. 22 bombing of a Shiite shrine in Samarra, al-Rubaie said. The attack inflamed tensions between Shiite and Sunni Muslims and set off reprisal killings that have killed hundreds of Iraqis, like those found in Baghdad on

Monday.

Police said the 33 bullet-riddled bodies all showed signs of torture and had their hands and feet bound. The men had been dumped around several neighborhoods, police said.

Two other bodies were found dumped on a highway in Kut, 100 miles southeast of Baghdad. Both had been shot in the head and chest, said Maamoun

Ajil al-Robaie at Kut hospital's morgue.

The Mujahedeen Shura Council's statement also said insurgents have been inflicting heavy losses on U.S. troops in western Anbar province and in Baghdad.

The U.S.-led coalition said seven of its personnel had been killed the past two days — five Americans and two Britons.

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Q: What Chicago Cub holds the major-league record for RBIs in a season, and how many did he drive in?

SOCCER

Soccer loses

THE IOWA SOCCER TEAM SUFFERED A HEARTBREAKING DEFEAT IN LINCOLN ON SUNDAY, DROPPING ITS BIG TEN/BIG CHALLENGE MATCH WITH NEBRASKA, 1-0.

The Cornhuskers' lone goal came in the second half, during the 62nd minute of play. The eventual game-winner came just minutes after Iowa junior goalkeeper Lindsey Boldt had to come in for an injured Ali Becker. Becker and Boldt both made three saves each for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa's downfall may have been ending up with just one shot on goal on eight attempts. Iowa coach Ron Rainey said he liked his team's ability to create good opportunities out of nothing and credited the play of both sophomore Kelsey Shaw and junior Melisa Kaetterhenry.

"We were relatively solid all the way, and, unfortunately, we gave up that one goal," he said. "I felt we competed with [Nebraska] through 90 minutes."

The Hawkeyes fell to 1-2 overall; they will play at Loyola of Chicago on Friday evening before hosting their first home game of the season on Sept. 10, against Eastern Michigan.

— by Brendan Stiles

MLB

Jenks blows save, Chi Sox lose in extras

BOSTON (AP) — Sparked by the return of Manny Ramirez, Trot Nixon, and Jason Varitek, the Boston Red Sox tied the score in the ninth inning and beat the Chicago White Sox, 3-2, Monday night on Carlos Pena's home run leading off the 10th.

Boston, which won for just the third time in 10 games, trailed 2-1 in the ninth when Ramirez walked on four pitches leading off against Bobby Jenks. He moved to second on Nixon's groundout to first, then scored on Mike Lowell's double into the left-field corner. It was just the third blown save in 42 chances for Jenks.

Pena's homer, his first since last Oct. 2, was a drive into the right-field seats on a 2-1 pitch from Brandon McCarthy (3-6).

Mike Timlin (6-4) pitch a hitless inning for the victory.

Zambrano suffers shortest outing

CHICAGO (AP) — Carlos Zambrano has been the ace of the Chicago Cubs' beleaguered pitching staff all season. Now, his back is paying the price.

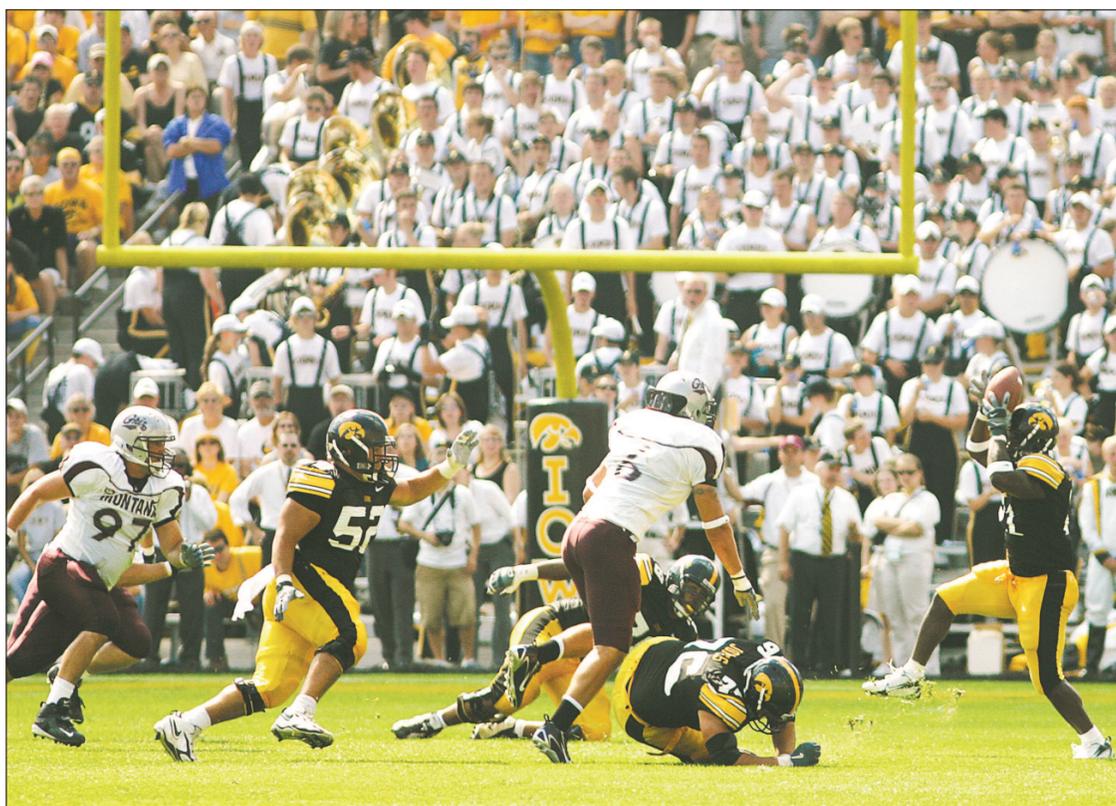
Xavier Nady's three-run double capped a four-run first inning against an injured Zambrano, and the Pittsburgh Pirates held off the Chicago Cubs, 5-4, on Monday.

Zambrano left the game in the second with lower back stiffness; he will get an MRI today. The 25-year-old has had problems with his lower back in the past, but this is the first such instance this season.

"I couldn't throw today," said Zambrano. "I couldn't bend today, and as a pitcher, you have to bend as much as possible to get the strike zone and to get your command. If you throw straight, you let your pitches go high, and that's what happened today."

It was the shortest outing of his career. After a meeting with the trainer on the mound, Zambrano (14-6) left the game trailing 5-0. He gave up four earned runs, four hits, and four walks and lost for the first time in five starts. Zambrano hasn't missed a start, has thrown 193 innings this season, and has been the only constant in the rotation.

NO. 16 IOWA 41, MONTANA 7

HAWKEYES
NOT CARRIED AWAY

Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye running back Albert Young catches a Drew Tate pass in the first quarter against Montana on Sept. 2 in Kinnick Stadium. Iowa had 250 receiving yards in the game; Young accounted for 55 of them. SEE MORE PHOTOS, 4B AND 5B.

Although the Hawkeyes started off a little shaky, the team pulled it together to beat the Montana Grizzlies by 34 points



BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

More important than the opener for Iowa may be the encore.

Coming off a 41-7 win against I-AA Montana, the 16th-ranked Hawkeyes will travel to Syracuse for their fourth nonconference road game under coach Kirk Ferentz, excluding Iowa State. And even though Iowa beat Montana by 34 points — thanks

"You can really tell a lot about a team from week one to week two."

— quarterback Drew Tate

to scores on each of the team's final four possessions — the Hawkeyes started off a little shaky and made basic mistakes that need to be addressed this week in practice.

"You can really tell a lot about a team from week one to week two," quarterback Drew Tate said.

The Hawkeyes should get a boost from the return of wideout Herb Grigsby and defensive end Kenny Iwebema, although it's not clear whether either will start or how much

playing time they'll receive in the Carrier Dome. Grigsby, in particular, will be welcomed; fewer than half of Tate's completions went to wide receivers, and the group dropped three passes.

A slick ball displeased the black and gold, but other areas shared the blame. The Hawkeyes committed eight penalties for 79 yards, including a personal foul. The team converted only 5-of-13 third downs.

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 3B

NO. 12 IOWA 2, NO. 3 DUKE 3 — OVERTIME

Tough loss for field hockey



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BY TONY GATZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

On a rainy day better suited for reading indoors, the Iowa field-hockey team took the field with one goal: Beat No. 3 ranked Duke and even Iowa's season record at 2-2.

However, the Hawkeyes fell short in a 3-2 overtime loss to the Blue Devils.

No. 12 ranked Iowa opened its home schedule with a 5-1 victory over unranked Kent State on Sept. 1. After allowing a Kent goal in the first half, the Hawkeyes dominated the second half with four uncontested goals, and they outshot the Golden Flashes, 30-2, on the day.

On Sunday, Iowa had the opportunity to upset Duke at Grant Field, and for the first 40 minutes, it appeared the Hawkeyes might pull it off.

Iowa's first two penalty corners led to goals from sophomore Caitlin McCurdy, one in the first half and another four minutes into the second.

Lead or no lead, the team knew its work was far from over and had to come out firing in the second half, said McCurdy.

"We came out with an attitude like it was a



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

Iowa freshman midfielder Jess Werley (left) swoops in for a steal against Duke forward Cara-Lynn Lopresti on Sunday at a very wet Grant Field. After an early Iowa lead, Duke tied the score in regulation and eventually beat the Hawks in overtime, 3-2.

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 3B

V-ball
hangs
on to
win

"We remembered playing Creighton two years ago, and they just cleaned our clocks. It was a sweeter win, and they're a very good team. We had a lot of respect for them, and it was really good to see our players rise to the occasion."

— Cindy Fredrick,
Iowa coach

BY NATHAN COOPER
THE DAILY IOWAN

This time, the Hawkeye volleyball team got it right.

For the second-straight weekend, Iowa played an opponent to five games to decide a tournament championship. The difference on Sept. 2 was a fifth-game victory, in the Creighton Blue Jay Invitational, which the Hawkeyes won in thrilling fashion (23-30, 30-27, 30-28, 27-30, 15-13).

"It was a constant battle," Hawkeye coach Cindy Fredrick said. "We just beat them when it came to the last point, and that's what matters."

SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 3B

COMMENTARY

Never
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time

CHARLIE
KAUTZ

They don't expect you to adjust your schedule.

They'll suit up in black and gold unnoticed, fighting for Hawkeye pride in front of a few immediate family members and close friends.

It doesn't matter if they're a blip on the radar screen, a mere grain of sand in a vast desert of Iowa sports. Tee shots will be hit, goals will be scored, and courses will be run, even if you couldn't care less about the outcome.

Although your football schedule says differently, Iowa does have a home game this weekend. Many of them, in fact.

Six Division-I programs host competitions in Iowa City, ranging everywhere from Carver-Hawkeye Arena to the Finkbine Golf Course. Four teams — men's and women's cross-country and men's and women's golf —

SEE COMMENTARY, PAGE 3B

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	84	52	.618	—
Philadelphia	70	68	.507	15
Florida	69	68	.504	15½
Atlanta	66	71	.482	18½
Washington	60	77	.438	24½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	73	63	.537	—
Cincinnati	68	70	.493	6
Houston	67	71	.486	7
Milwaukee	63	75	.457	11
Chicago	55	82	.401	18½
Pittsburgh	55	83	.399	19
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	73	64	.538	—
San Diego	71	66	.518	2
San Francisco	69	69	.500	4½
Arizona	64	73	.467	9
Colorado	63	74	.460	10

Monday's Games

Florida 8, Arizona 5
Washington 4, St. Louis 1
Milwaukee 6, L.A. Dodgers 3
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago Cubs 4
Philadelphia 3, Houston 2, 10 innings
San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 4, 10 innings
Atlanta 5, N.Y. Mets 0
San Diego 7, Colorado 5

Today's Games

Arizona (Vargas 10-9) at Florida (Willis 9-10), 6:05 p.m.
Houston (Pettitte 13-13) at Philadelphia (Wolf 3-0), 6:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Suppan 10-7) at Washington (Astacio 3-4), 6:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Smoltz 12-7) at N.Y. Mets (Williams 4-3), 6:10 p.m.
San Francisco (Morris 10-11) at Cincinnati (Arroyo 11-9), 6:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Santos 5-9) at Chicago Cubs (Mateo 1-2), 7:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Hendrickson 5-14) at Milwaukee (Davis 9-9), 7:05 p.m.
Colorado (Francis 11-10) at San Diego (Young 10-5), 9:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

San Francisco at Cincinnati, 11:35 a.m.
St. Louis at Washington, 12:05 p.m.
Atlanta at N.Y. Mets, 12:10 p.m.
Arizona at Florida, 6:05 p.m.
Houston at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs, 7:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at Milwaukee, 7:06 p.m.
Colorado at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

Boston 3, Chicago White Sox 2, 10 innings
N.Y. Yankees 12, Kansas City 5
L.A. Angels 1, Baltimore 0

Today's Games

Seattle (Woods 4-2) at Detroit (Bonderman 11-7), 6:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Vazquez 11-8) at Boston (Gabbard 0-3), 6:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Sowers 6-3) at Toronto (Halladay 16-5), 6:07 p.m.
Minnesota (J.Santana 16-5) at Tampa Bay (Seo 3-9), 6:15 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 13-5) at Kansas City (De La Rosa 3-4), 7:10 p.m.
Texas (Eaton 4-4) at Oakland (Saarloos 7-6), 9:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore at L.A. Angels, 2:35 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Toronto, 6:07 p.m.
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Kansas City, 7:10 p.m.

WILD CARD CLANCE

American League	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	79	57	.581	—
Chicago	79	58	.577	½
Boston	74	64	.536	6

National League	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	71	66	.518	—
Philadelphia	70	68	.507	1½
Florida	69	68	.504	2
San Francisco	69	69	.500	2½

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

Conference	W	L	All Games
Illinois	0	0	1 0
Indiana	0	0	1 0
Iowa	0	0	1 0
Michigan	0	0	1 0
Michigan St.	0	0	1 0
Minnesota	0	0	1 0
Northwestern	0	0	1 0
Ohio St.	0	0	1 0
Penn St.	0	0	1 0
Purdue	0	0	1 0
Wisconsin	0	0	1 0

Thursday, August 31 Games

Northwestern 21, Miami Ohio 3
Minnesota 44, Kent State 0

Saturday's Games

Iowa 41, Montana 7
Michigan State 27, Idaho 17
Michigan 27, Vanderbilt 7
Purdue 60, Indiana State 35
Penn State 34, Akron 16
Ohio State 35, Northern Illinois 20
Indiana 39, Western Michigan 12
Wisconsin 35, Bowling Green 14

Next Saturday's Games

Iowa at Syracuse, 2:30 p.m.
Illinois at Rutgers, 11 a.m.
Central Michigan at Michigan, 11 a.m.
Miami (Ohio) at Purdue, Noon
New Hampshire at Northwestern, 1 p.m.
Western Illinois at Wisconsin, 2:30 p.m.
Penn State at Notre Dame, 2:30 p.m.
Eastern Michigan at Michigan State, 2:30 p.m.
Indiana at Ball State, 5:30 p.m.
Minnesota at California, 6 p.m.
Ohio State at Texas, 7 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	82	54	.603	—
Boston	74	64	.536	9
Toronto	72	66	.522	11
Baltimore	61	76	.445	21½
Tampa Bay	55	83	.399	28
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	85	53	.616	—
Minnesota	79	57	.581	5
Chicago	79	58	.577	5½
Cleveland	65	71	.478	19
Kansas City	51	88	.367	34½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	79	58	.577	—
Los Angeles	73	65	.529	6½
Texas	71	68	.511	9
Seattle	64	73	.467	15

Monday's Games

Detroit 6, Seattle 2
Toronto 4, Cleveland 3
Minnesota 2, Tampa Bay 1
Texas 8, Oakland 1

A: Hack Wilson, with 191 runs batted in during the 1930 season.

Conditioning the swimmers

BY CHARLIE BARTLETT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Swimmers depend on fluid strokes and smooth movement through water to succeed.

Developing strength, explosive ability, speed, and balance are necessary steps Bill Maxwell uses to prepare Hawkeye swimmers for the upcoming 2006-07 season.

In his 10th season as the head strength and conditioning coach for Olympic sports at Iowa, he expects great things for the men's and women's Hawkeye swimming teams in the upcoming season.

"The strength and conditioning helps build more variables and increases your chance for success," he said. "It builds a unifying spirit, because we bring everyone together, so we can all train as a whole team."

Maxwell's program is based on four phases that aim to bring consistent progress for swimmers: work capacity, strength, power, and speed. The reason Maxwell feels each are necessary is that they allow swimmers to discover a consistent form of training.

"The four phases are important, because each phase builds upon each other, so if you don't establish the first phase, you won't be able to go any further," he said. "We want to make sure we build a firm foundation of the work capacity."

The four components of Iowa's strength and conditioning are a key base for the Hawkeye swimming program, but new training facilities and technology were needed so the swimmers could establish a higher level of performance. After spending many years training in the Field House, Maxwell felt it was too small, and a bigger, better place

was necessary.

He got his wish — the swimming team now trains in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The 2,000-square-foot strength facility has been remodeled over the last three years, and it is now equipped with squat racks, medicine balls, physio balls (large, bouncy objects that emphasize the development of strength, flexibility, and endurance), eight Olympic platforms, and more than 10,000 pounds of free weights.

"The new technology has been a huge part of the training program, because it enhances the speed on our testing sessions," Maxwell said. "We have more time on task. It allows us to measure reactive ability and provides better feedback for the coaches to give to the athletes."

The advancements help the swimmers train more effectively.

Maxwell said he's especially looking forward to the upcoming swimming season, because a great blend of new and veteran talent exists, which could mean a more cohesive attitude among the swimmers. The coach expects the men's and women's teams to fight through the season and establish consistent and effective work patterns.

He knows the Big Ten is competitive but believes the Hawkeyes can eventually rise to the top if they continue to progress — which depends in no small part on his guidance in strength and conditioning.

"When the athletes accomplish something, it's all the athlete," Maxwell said. "We are here to provide a guiding path for them to succeed; that is our motivation, as coaches."

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

WHICH RECOVERING QB WILL LEAD HIS TEAM THE FURTHEST?

CARSON PALMER — SEAN MONAHAN

DAUNTE CULPEPPER — ALEX JOHNSON

The Bengal's 2005 season can be captured in one scene; Carson Palmer grimacing in pain after being sacked in a playoff game against the Pittsburgh Steelers. The Bengal's offense was nothing short of prolific before Palmer's injury, with a 3,800-yard passer, a 1,400-yard rusher, and nearly two 1,000-yard receivers.

All the gaudy numbers meant nothing once the Bengals lost their Pro Bowl quarterback, who served as the team's glue.

The 2006 season is now upon us, and the only question is whether No. 9 will return to form or become a gimpy footsteps-hearing shadow of his former self. If the preseason is any indication, the odds on the latter happening are not high.

In the past two exhibition games, the key to Cincinnati's championship hopes has posted QB ratings of 136.9 and 147.9 respectively, and he threw for four touchdowns in limited action. The passing numbers are encouraging, but the best sign for the Bengals has to be the 11-yard scamper from the former Heisman Trophy winner in his first game back, immediately dispelling any notion he may be gun-shy.

The rest of the offense should allow Palmer time to get back in the habit of playing a full game on his newly repaired knee. Rudi Johnson gives Palmer and the rest of the offense a workhorse to lean on, should Palmer slip up.

Errors should be few this year; the wide receiving corps for Cincinnati has the ability to erase mistakes at any moment. Chad Johnson is a game-changing wide-out who should provide a comforting target downfield for the recovering quarterback. Meanwhile, T.J. Houshmandzadeh should provide even more firepower opposite of the flamboyant Johnson.

Combine Palmer and the Johnsons with Houshmandzadeh, and you can do as the commercial says: "Put 'em on the board, championship."

Every NFL season big names get hurt. But every following season, they don't always respond. Carson Palmer, Drew Brees, Ben Roethlisberger, and Daunte Culpepper all suffered major injuries within the last year.

Only one will lead his team the furthest in 2006.

Culpepper, in a return to his hometown, wields a cannon of an arm to complete the artillery that is the Miami Dolphin offensive attack. Head coach Nick Saban is known as a dictator by his players, so count on him to fire at will with the revamped weaponry.

Despite leading the Steelers to their fifth Super Bowl title, Roethlisberger won't best Culpepper in week one, because he won't be playing. After that, things only get worse for Big Ben — the Ravens and Bengals will both beat Pittsburgh, severely hurting any chances of a repeat season.

Cincinnati's Palmer leads the high-octane offense of the Bengals, but that tiger-striped defense is still too weak to reach Miami — site of Super Bowl XLI.

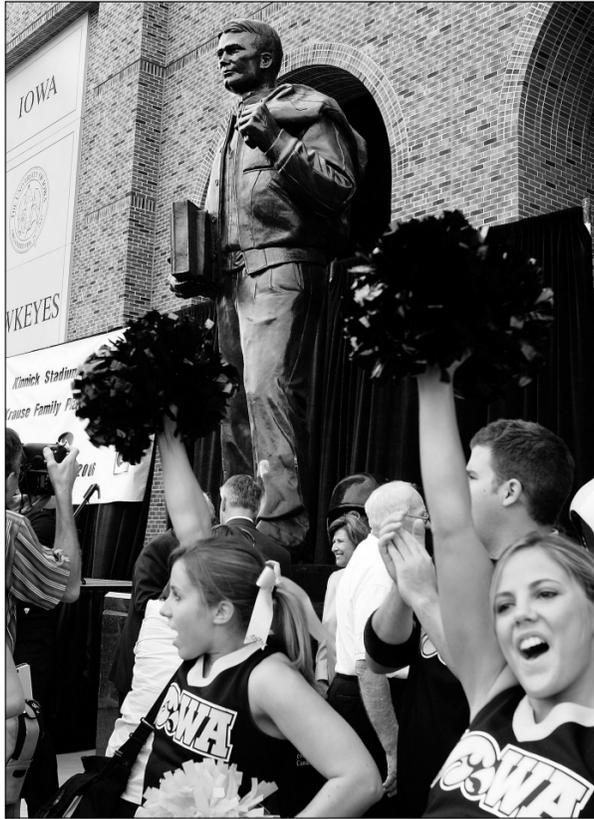
Brees only gets mention for his injury — the New Orleans 'Aints are still a year or two from being Saints.

For the Dolphins, however, this could be a memorable season. In previous years, Miami would have used its top-notch D as a crutch, but it now boasts a powerful offense headed by Culpepper, WR Chris Chambers, RB Ronnie Brown, and TE Randy McMichael.

With a real offensive coach in Saban and the pieces in place, there's every reason to believe Culpepper will return to his 2004 form, when he racked up 39 touchdowns en route to 110.9 rating. Combine the new-look offense with the voracious Miami D, and there's little left to say.

See you in Miami.

NILE KINNICK



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

A 12-foot statue of Iowa's legendary Nile Kinnick stands at the south entrance of Kinnick Stadium. The figure was unveiled on Sept. 1.

CROSS COUNTRY

Cross-country women run to win

The Iowa women's cross-country team opened its season on Sept. 1 with a victory over Western Illinois at the Early Bird Invitational. Junior Jessica Schmidt led the Hawkeyes with a second-place finish in the 4,000-meter race with a time of 14:47.

Schmidt was followed by a pack of black and gold runners who finished third through sixth. Junior Molly Esche finished third, followed by freshman Chrissy Schaefer, red-shirt freshman Jennie Docherty, and sophomore Rachel Hawks.

Freshman Katie Ellis rounded out the Hawkeyes, with an eighth-place finish.

Western Illinois's Beth Whalen won the race, with a time of 14:31.

Despite resting most of its top runners, Iowa easily defeated Western, 20-38.

Iowa coach Layne Anderson was pleased with the performance of his team.

"They all ran very, very well," he said. "A little ahead of my expectations... We were about as close to perfect as we could be."

— by Diane Hendrickson

Men harriers snatch victory

The Hawkeye men's cross-country team got the worm. Iowa opened its season with a victory at the Western Illinois Early Bird Invitational on Sept. 1.

None of the top runners from last season competed, leaving the 6,000-meter race in the hands (and feet) of the next generation of runners. Tommy Tate, a redshirt freshman from Galesburg, Ill., finished first, clocking at 18:41.

Three more Hawkeyes placed in the top six.

After Tate, the Hawkeyes' next finisher was redshirt freshman Mike Stout. The Perry, Iowa, native finished third in 19:04.

Following Stout and finishing fifth and sixth were two more red-shirt freshmen, both from Illinois. Jay Renaud of Mount Prospect and Brendan Camplin of Batavia crossed the finish line at 19:22 and 19:24 respectively.

The Hawkeyes took the victory with a score of 24, nine points better than second-place Western Illinois.

Iowa will look to chalk another W to the victory column when it hosts its only home meet, Saturday at Ashton Cross-Country Course.

— by Alex Johnson

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Hawkeyes roll over Grizzlies

FOOTBALL

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Iowa's defense played almost two-thirds of the second and third quarters, when Montana racked up eight first downs. The Hawkeyes turned the ball over only once — a third-quarter fumble by Albert Young at midfield — but the Grizzlies turned the error into their only points.

"We have a lot of things we not only can clean up but need to clean up," Hawkeye coach Kirk Ferentz said. "That's going to be our focus this week. We really have to have a great attitude this week."

Despite the areas that need attention, Iowa isn't exactly gearing up for a power.

Syracuse (0-1) played better than expected last week at Wake Forest in a 20-10 loss. The Orange totaled just 136 yards and only converted one third down in 11 chances. On defense, Syracuse allowed 245 yards on the ground

against the mediocre Demon Deacons.

Quarterback Perry Patterson Jr. completed just 5-of-18 passes for 45 yards and a touchdown. Running backs Curtis Brinkley and Paul Chiara combined for 14 carries and 75 yards, and Syracuse suffered its 12th loss in the team's last 13 games, including 10th straight.

The Hawkeyes could turn to their veteran offensive line and Young, who had a scholarship offer from Syracuse out of high school, against the soft run defense. If Iowa can establish the run more consistently against the Orange, it should have a better offensive start than it did against the Grizzlies.

"We've got a lot more to do," Young said. "The pace was just too slow, but we know when we don't hurt ourselves with the penalties that we had; we can be explosive. We'll see next week. We've got to make a big jump."

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Playing for pleasure

COMMENTARY

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enjoy their only events on familiar tracks all season.

Who cares? Didn't you know we play at Syracuse on Saturday? Sure, we'll probably win by 30 points, but I'm a die-hard football fan. If I miss one minute of that blowout, I don't know if I'll be able to sleep at night.

Besides, what do I care if the women's golf team wins its only home meet for the third year in a row? I've got bigger things to worry about, like how many yards Drew Tate throws for in the second half.

You see, this is the type of thinking that puts the rest of Iowa fall sports (golf, volleyball, cross-country, tennis, field hockey, soccer, rowing, and swimming) in the gutter. They sit on the back burner, starved for attention and unimportant during a football-obsessed first semester. It's not a new concept, after all, that the school's biggest revenue sport — with the most national interest — would be the most popular and most loyally followed.

The thing that doesn't make sense is the lack of

success these small, insignificant sports have experienced. In the past 20 years, the "other" Iowa teams competing during the fall season have combined for all of nine Big Ten championships. Of those nine, seven belong to field hockey, with the other two splitting between the golf programs.

For those of you counting, that means the volleyball, cross-country, tennis, soccer, rowing, and swimming programs have combined for zero conference titles in two decades. To put this in perspective, over the same period of time, Indiana brought home nine championship trophies in women's tennis alone. Call the Hoosiers a dynasty, but I mean you have to get lucky once, right?

Apparently not. Blame it on the facilities, some hit-and-miss recruiting, and inconsistent coaching. Point the finger at the Field House pool, a lack of young talent, or a grueling road schedule. All are valid excuses.

The bottom line is that the one thing these teams have absolutely no control over is support. They can't make you watch their games, check their scores, or remember their

statistics. A lonely autumn and empty bleachers are almost as expected as the playing field's failures.

Although it may be your last chance this season, it's unrealistic to believe you'll drop to watch these athletes compete in town this weekend. You've got end-zone dances to watch, psychology to study, and friends to barbecue with. Perfectly understandable.

But the next time you hear about the disappointment of another team and the signing of yet another new coach, don't call it a coincidence or shrug it off as bad luck. Without the support of students and the interest of the school, remember what it is and lately what it has become — a joke.

They can't promise you Big Ten championships, revised records, or a trip to a January bowl game. But for the next three months, regardless of the amount of interest in their success, they will fight, sacrifice, and strive to protect the Iowa name on some of the smallest of collegiate stages.

Maybe it's time someone paid attention.

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V-ball wins Omaha nail-biter

VOLLEYBALL

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The win not only gave Iowa the tournament crown in Omaha, Neb., but a mark of progress for the program. Fredrick said the memories of the matchup with the Blue Jays two years ago were not fond.

"We remembered playing Creighton two years ago, and they just cleaned our clocks," Fredrick said. "It was a sweeter win, and they're a very good team. We had a lot of respect for them, and it was really good to see our players rise to the occasion."

Iowa used several reserves, including Megan Schipper, who recorded the game's final point, and Allison Smith, who provided solid play off the bench.

"The subs were the key," Fredrick said. "We've said from the beginning we have good depth, and the fresh arms and legs really paid off."

Fredrick praised the play of Jen Barcus and Melanie Meister, who contained the Blue Jays' hitters. The coach said that on defensive, Tiana Costanzo, Catherine Smale, and Emily Hiza played well.

Statistically, Creighton tallied 72 kills to Iowa's 57. The Jays recorded more blocks, assists, digs, and service aces, but Iowa committed 13 fewer attack errors in the match.

The Creighton tournament

success came after a five-game deflator against Iowa State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Aug. 26 — the championship of the Hawkeye Challenge.

The most recent tournament started with a surprisingly difficult win against North Dakota State (30-20, 30-22, 25-30, 32-34, 15-10) on Sept. 1.

"It turned out to be a lot tougher match than we expected," Fredrick said. "We just weren't quite ready to play yet."

The unforced errors piled up, but the Hawkeyes put the hammer down and picked up the win.

Highlighting the match was senior Barcus, who set a school record for attack percentage in a five-game match, at .636. She had 21 kills on 33 attacks, without an error.

In the Sept. 2 matinee, the Hawkeyes bashed Jacksonville State in a three-game match (30-26, 30-26, 30-22).

"We had every expectation of having a tough match," Fredrick said. "It was really nice to see the team take care of business in three games."

"It was a good weekend, all the way around, for everyone. It feels really good."

Iowa will host another tournament this weekend that will include Tulane, Missouri-Kansas City, and Florida Atlantic.

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Field hockey bedeviled

FIELD HOCKEY

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whole new game, as we usually do," the sophomore said. "It was nothing-nothing to us, and we went out on the field."

McCurdy's two goals were all Iowa could muster. Those two, along with the one goal and two assists McCurdy scored against Kent, earned her the Big Ten Co-Offensive Player of the Week Award — the third of her career.

After surrendering two second-half scores to the Blue Devils, Iowa had an opportunity to seal the deal in the final minute of play, when a penalty corner was awarded, but the Hawks failed to convert, sending the game into sudden-death overtime.

Four minutes into the six-on-six-player overtime, Duke senior Hilary Linton scored an unassisted goal, sending rain-soaked fans to dryer ground — and Iowa players to contemplate Duke's come-from-behind victory.

Kadi Sichel, who assisted on both Iowa goals, noticed that Duke tightened up its

"This one hurts. It hurts badly. When you have a two-goal lead, then a one-goal lead with eight minutes [left], you have a goal called back, and then you're in overtime. It hurts."

— Tracey Griesbaum, Iowa head coach

play late in the game.

"[The Blue Devils] were just really sustaining their attack," the junior back said. "There weren't a lot of holes in their offense, so it was hard for us to move the ball up."

With the first Blue Devil goal, momentum shifted in favor of Duke, McCurdy said.

"We got caught in a scramble in the circle, and they got one," she added. "Usually in our game — and lots of sports — once you get scored on, you're at your weakest."

After sitting in the driver's seat the majority of the game, late match miscues caused a lot of grief for head coach Tracey Griesbaum.

"This one hurts. It hurts badly," the coach said. "When you have a two-goal lead, then a one-goal lead with eight minutes [left], you have a goal

called back, and then you're in overtime. It hurts."

Iowa has a chance to get to .500 this weekend when it travels to Pennsylvania for games against Villanova and West Chester. The Hawkeyes feature seven players from the state of Pennsylvania, and Griesbaum is a West Chester graduate — she thinks the team will feel right at home on the East Coast.

"We're going to take the positives out of this and go on the road next weekend," the coach said. "We're all pretty much from the Philadelphia area, so we were going to do some damage there."

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Iowa — Young 5 pass from Tate (Signor kick), 7:06

SECOND QUARTER
Iowa — Douglas 9 pass from Tate (Signor kick), 6:28.
Iowa — FG Signor 41, 5:29.

THIRD QUARTER
Mont — Allen 7 pass from Swogger (Carpenter kick), 6:44.
Iowa — Chandler 6 pass from Tate (Signor kick), 4:07.

FOURTH QUARTER
Iowa — Young 5 run (Signor kick), 14:26.
Iowa — FG Signor 35, 6:11.
Iowa — Brown 1 run (Signor kick), :06.
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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Montana, Coleman 12-13, Bradshaw 3-10, Green 3-(minus 4), Swogger 6-(minus 9), Iowa, Young 19-93, Sims 7-39, Brownlee 3-11, Brown 2-9, Greene 3-7, Ch.Davis 1-5, Tate 3-2.

PASSING — Montana, Swogger 16-28-1-123, Bergquist 1-3-0-11, Iowa, Tate 15-28-0-223, Manson 2-4-0-8, Christensen 3-3-0-19.

RECEIVING — Montana, Allen 6-63, Bagley 2-19, Pfahler 2-18, Ferriter 2-15, Beaudin 2-10, Klabeo 1-4, Coleman 1-4, Schulte 1-1, Iowa, Young 4-55, Chandler 4-44, Douglas 3-43, Brodell 2-56, Sims 2-22, Greene 2-11, Manson 1-10, Stross 1-6, Majerus 1-3.

QUOTABLES:

'Fresh, he's doing great. I wish I would've had him about two years ago. I honestly think that, just the way he plays is just natural. He's a great player.'

— **Drew Tate, quarterback** on freshman **Dominique Douglass**

'We didn't even open up our playbook. You guys saw our basic package. I guess that's all we needed to do, and we don't want to show anything.'

— **Albert Young, running back**

'When he hits the ball, he hits it very well. You saw he has a very strong leg. Based on the past week of practice, he was 50-50 if he was going to hit the ball or hit the ground. I thought those odds were starting to decline as we got closer to the game.'

— **Kirk Ferentz, Iowa head coach** on kicker **Austin Signor**



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A UI student shows a gate official her student ID while he scans her e-ticket during the first quarter of the Iowa football game on Sept. 2. Students waited in line for upwards of 35 minutes to enter the game as stadium employees and students learned the new system.

HAWKEYES ENGAGE IN SOME GRIZZLY STOMPING



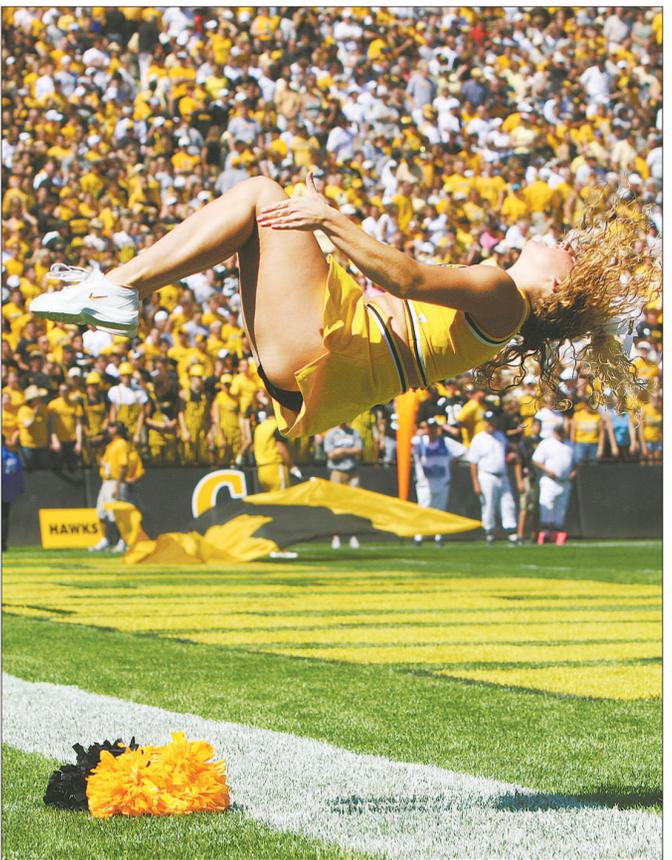
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Hawkeye running back Dana Brown rushes for eight yards during the final seconds of the Iowa-Montana game on Sept. 2 in Kinnick Stadium. Shortly after this play, Brown had a one-yard TD carry. The Hawkeyes beat Montana, 41-7.



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Iowa running back Sam Brownlee attempts to elude Montana strong safety Shann Schillinger (left) and cornerback Tim Parks in the fourth quarter on Sept. 2.



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A Hawkeye cheerleader completes several successive backflips as the crowd cheers "I-O-W-A" during the second quarter in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 2.

The Hawkeyes open the 2006 season with a 41-7 victory over I-AA Montana on Sept. 2, the first game played in the completely renovated Kinnick Stadium. Iowa stifled the Montana offense, held it to 10 yards rushing, the second-best effort in the Kirk Ferentz era. The Hawkeyes flashed a balanced offensive attack. At times, though, penalties, dropped passes, and missed tackles hurt the Hawks. The team's first public opportunity to showcase improvement comes in a 2:35 p.m. kickoff on Saturday against Syracuse — Iowa's farthest-from-home game of the 2006 season.



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Two kids play catch at a popular tailgating spot behind Olive Court on Sept. 2. Although tailgating spots have been cut back in recent years, the area around Olive Court continues to be a staple for many Hawkeye fans.



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye quarterback Drew Tate passes during the first quarter against Montana and Iowa on Sept. 2. Tate threw for 223 yards.

BY THE NUMBERS:

0.4 — The average yards per rush the Grizzlies could muster against Iowa's defensive front. Iowa City native Greg Coleman struggled in his return to his hometown, gaining only 13 yards on 12 carries.

43 — Number of yards receiving true freshman Dominique Douglas gained against Montana. Douglas caught three passes, including his first collegiate touchdown grab on his first catch.

196 — Total penalty yards combined for both teams in the opener. Both suffered from sloppy play, and Montana paid the price for a couple of personal-foul penalties.

11 — Number of points tallied by redshirt freshman kicker Austin Signor. The Urbandale, Iowa, native hit field goals from 41 and 35 yards out in his debut performance.

PRIME PLAYS:

- Sophomore Shonn Greene blowing up a Montana player after a four-yard pass reception.**
- Who cares if it was after Greene was ruled out? — **Ian Smith**
- Mike Humpal's diving interception — **Dan Parr**
- Andy Brodell's leaping 44-yard catch in traffic, somewhat making up for a pair of drops earlier in the game — **Jason Brummond**

IOWA GAME BALL — DREW TATE:

The senior quarterback played better than his 15-28 performance — numerous drops hurt his final statistics. The Baytown, Texas, native's three touchdowns moved him into second place all-time on Iowa's career passing touchdown list with 46.

MONTANA GAME BALL — THE GRIZZLY DEFENSE

The I-AA Grizzlies rolled into Kinnick Stadium ready to play, and their defense held Albert Young to fewer than a 100 yards. Coach Bobby Hauck's squad flew to the football and were aggressive attacking the run. Impressive effort for a clearly overmatched team.

LOOK AHEAD:

- The Hawkeyes will travel to Syracuse on Saturday for a potentially scary road test against the Orange. Iowa will lean heavily on its talented backfield; Syracuse gave up 245 yards rushing last weekend at Wake Forest. The Carrier Dome might also pose some problems if Syracuse can get the crowd into the game early.
- Syracuse goes into next weekend's contest hoping to bounce back from last week's embarrassing performance against the Demon Deacons. Syracuse quarterback Perry Patterson Jr. was just 5-18 for 45 yards, and the running game could only rush for 91 yards on 30 carries.

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SPORTS

Swimmers look to youth

BY CHARLIE BARTLETT
THE DAILY IOWAN

In its second season as a combined men and women's swimming and diving program, Iowa needs its upperclassmen to lead by example. Just as critical to its success, however, is the question of whether the Hawkeyes' swarm of underclassmen swim with authority. After finishing 8-6 overall, 0-4 in the Big Ten, the Hawkeye women swimmers realize they will greatly depend on their underclassmen to kick them off in the right direction this year. With 12 new freshmen and eight sophomores, hard work and fast improvement should be key in the women's fate. "It is going to take a lot of dedication, not only from the younger swimmers — but from the older swimmers, as well," said captain Robin Samples. "We need to start off the season right away and show them what Iowa swimming is all about." Adjusting from the high-school level to the collegiate one can be a

tremendous challenge for a freshman swimmer. Intense training and increased practices can prove to be wearying, but guidance and encouragement from the older athletes make it a lot easier to compete with a level of talent not often seen before the women get to Division-I athletics. "Encouragement is the biggest issue for a team this year, because a lot of these women are coming from out of state and missing their families," said senior Emmy Haeger. "So, we need to let them know that they can do it. We are very team-oriented, and we want to make sure everybody knows what is going on." With new but competitive freshmen, the women's squad is dedicated to beating more experienced teams and eventually attaining the No. 1 spot in the Big Ten. "With the level of talent that we have this year, we are going to have a lot better team this year, and, hopefully, we can win a lot more meets," Haeger said. The Hawkeye men, after finishing 3-6 overall and 0-3 in the Big

Ten a season ago, expect to work even harder in practice and find their bearings, no matter how rough the Big Ten seas make navigation. "Our program is definitely turned in the right direction, and it is great to be a part of," said senior Seth Tweedy. "We have a lot of optimism and expectations going into this season, not only from the seniors and juniors, but from the younger guys, as well." With eight new freshmen and four sophomores, the seniors know the younger members bare a huge responsibility to step up right away and adjust quickly to the new intensity of their training. Tweedy knows the Big Ten is going to be very tough this year, but he feels keeping a positive attitude should take care of the results. "We have great team chemistry," he said. "We are looking to move up a couple spots this year, so we can start representing our school well, as it was represented in the past." E-mail D/ reporter **Charlie Bartlett** at charlie-bartlett@uiowa.edu

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Environment & Utilities Systems Operator

Flexible work schedule based on class schedule. Shift work on weekends. 40 hours/week during the summer, Thanksgiving, Winter and Spring Breaks.

Under general supervision, collect water samples and perform water quality, chemical content, etc. Monitor chemical feed systems and perform minor repair work. Includes solution preparation, contact with chemicals, glassware washing, monitoring of test and experiments. Requires wearing of respirator.

Engineering and/or chemistry experience and coursework at undergraduate level equivalent to that required for entrance to the UI College of Engineering. Ability to pass OSHA safety training requirements. Experience in working with power tools. Experience with Microsoft Computer Software products. Valid driver's license may be required in some instances. Ability to obtain CDL.

Applications are available at the Water Plant Administrative Office, 208 West Burlington Street, Room 102. Call 335-5168 for more information.

Applicants must be registered University of Iowa students

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Event _____
Sponsor _____
Day, date, time _____
Location _____

HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT

SPEAK EASY
Part-time, flexible hours.
★ Bartender
★ Servers
★ Door Staff
Apply after 3:00 p.m.
Monday-Friday
171 Hwy. 1 West
Gateway Center

ROOKIES
NOW HIRING
• Waitstaff
• Full & Part-time Cooks
Apply Within
405 N. Dubuque St.
North Liberty

VITO'S
NOW HIRING
Experienced Cooks
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118 E. College St.

CHARLIE'S Bar & Grill
Hiring: Cooks, servers, bartenders, door persons.
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COOKS & SERVERS RUGGER'S CAFE
is now hiring breakfast and dinner cooks. Also hiring servers for all shifts.
Apply at:
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DOMINO'S PIZZA is hiring delivery drivers and inside help. Drivers can make \$10-15 hour. Apply at 529 S.Riverside Dr. or call (319)338-0030.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA
Now hiring for part-time day and evening positions. \$7/ hour.
531 Hwy 1 West

HELP wanted. Part-time small deli/ restaurant needs reliable person. Dishwasher, prep, sandwich maker, customer service, etc. Call (319)430-5299.

HOLIDAY INN 1st Ave. Coralville
Currently Hiring Full-time and Part-time: Restaurant and Banquet Servers and Bartenders Inquires apply in person at the front desk.

NOW HIRING Servers/ bartenders
Lunch & dinner and weekend shifts available.
Apply in person between 2-4pm. University Athletic Club 1360 Melrose Ave.

PITA PIT, Iowa City, now hiring all positions. Apply within: 113 Iowa Ave.

RESTAURANT VERDE
Now hiring experienced line and prep cooks. Call 338-4777 or stop by 509 S.Gilbert St. between 12-4pm.

RICK'S Grille & Spirits
Waitstaff and cooks needed. Apply in person: 1705 S 1st Ave., Iowa City or call 337-9047.

INSTRUCTION
PIANO Lessons- Iowa City. Swiss Conservatory Graduate, experienced, all ages/ levels. Call (319)358-2513 for free consultation.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
BASSIST wanted. Established IC pop punk/roots rock band seeks bass player. Flexible schedule required for touring, sometimes national touring. No jamming, no Skynyrd, no Republicans, no Christians. Back vox a plus. Call (319)338-7875.

HELP WANTED

ACT
Temporary Grounds Crew

ACT, Inc. is hiring temporary staff to assist with landscape maintenance. Duties will include watering and caring for plants, pulling weeds, mulching, clearing brush, and operating lawn equipment.

High school diploma or equivalent required. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Previous landscape maintenance experience preferred.

Position starts ASAP and will run through late October. Rate of pay \$8.50 per hour. Work schedule 7am-3:30pm Mon-Fri. Will consider part-time applicants.

Please apply in person at ACT Human Resources, 500 ACT Drive, Iowa City.

ACT is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Values Diversity in People and Ideas

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HELP WANTED

Sheraton
Sheraton Iowa City is looking for Evening Restaurant Servers. Successful candidates will be personable, dependable, and have the ability to multitask. Weekend hours are required.
Apply in person at 210 S. Dubuque St.

HELP WANTED

BOCHNER CHOCOLATES has immediate part-time openings at its Iowa City production facility located at 1419 Waterfront Dr. Various production positions available. Please email your resume to: jobs@bochnerchocolates.com or call (319)354-7900.

CHATHAM OAKS, a residential care facility for individuals with a mental illness, is now hiring for the following positions:
-RN/ LPN
-Residential Aide
-Supported Community Living Aide
-Cook
-Housekeeping

We offer great benefits! Apply in person or call for more information: **4515 Melrose Ave. Iowa City, IA 52246 (319)887-2701**

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AUTO DETAILER NEEDED Monday- Friday and some Saturdays. Part and full-time. Interesting and fun work. Pay depends on experience. Must have valid drivers license.
Apply in person at: **Carouel Ford #715 Hwy. 6 East Iowa City (319)351-5522, see Clay.**

NOW HIRING 2-5pm. Apply between 2-5pm. The Que Bar, 211 Iowa Ave. (319)337-9107.

OPPORTUNITY to earn executive level income. Average people using a simple system. Learn how. (319)683-6007.

PART-TIME office clerk wanted. Computer experience required. Call (319)354-6880.

PART-TIME sales position. 10-20 hours/ week. Experience preferred. Apply in person, **Ewers Mens Store 28 S.Clinton St., IA**

PART-TIME warehouse cleaner wanted. EOE. 339-2663.

SALES PERSON
Sell innovative new safe to college students. 20% commission rate. Set your own hours. Apply at: www.dormvault.com

SECRETARY
Part-time in law office, 20 hours/ week. Responsibilities include: answering phones, scheduling appointments and computers. Respond to: Personnel, PO Box 3168, Iowa City, IA 52244.

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Administrative Assistant (full-time). Manage all aspects of church office: Provide secretarial, administrative and graphic design services; oversee production of newsletter, bulletin, web page updates and other publications; manage communications with and for church staff. Candidates must have experience with Microsoft Publisher or similar software, and have excellent written and verbal communications skills. Applications packets are available at: St. Andrew Presbyterian Church 1300 Melrose Ave. Iowa City or by calling (319)338-7523.

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ATTENTION UI STUDENTS!
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Be a key to the University's future!
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335-3442, ext.417
Leave name, phone number, and best time to call. www.uifoundation.org/jobs

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BILLIARD table set-up assistant. No experience. Part-time. \$10/ hour. (319)573-4026.

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Sammons Trucking is expanding all their Fleets Heavy Haul Step Decks Flatbeds 15mths OTR exp. 12mths flatbed required.
Call **1-800-457-2349**

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS

CHILDHOOD EARLY INTERVENTION HOME. 4235 Anderson Ave. SE, Iowa City. Liana Powers/ Early Childhood Educator. (319)339-4616.

EDUCATION

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM
Willow Wind School
After school program aide needed at Iowa City. Plan, lead and supervise after school activities. Must be reliable and creative; experience with children required. Send resume to: admin@willowwind.org

CHRISTIAN toddler teacher wanted. Part-time or full-time. (319)354-7801 or (319)325-1166.

TEACHER
Willowwind School
Small independent school in Iowa City seeks experienced teacher, Grades 4-6 multi-age on math and science. FTE 5.5 Committed to academic excellence and social development through individualized, hands-on learning in a caring community.
For information see www.willowwind.org
Send resume and credentials to: admjd@willowwind.org
EOE

HELP WANTED

Card Services Clerk
Looking for a temporary job? We're looking for someone to perform basic clerical duties for our Credit Card Services department. The ideal candidate will have prior experience in an office setting, be proficient with data entry and must be able to work independently with minimal supervision. This position is located at our Hills office, about 9 miles south of Iowa City. Preferred hours: 3-4 hour blocks of time between 8:30am-4:30pm, M-F. This job will last approximately 3-6 months.
For consideration, complete an application at any of our offices or send cover letter and resume to:
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Human Resource Department
PO Box 5820
Coralville, IA, 52241
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FAMILY fun store looking for fun, energetic individuals. Part-time positions. Flexible hours available. Call MidAmerica Hobbies (319)665-9655.

FULL or part-time farm help wanted. 10-miles east of campus. (319)631-5812.

NEEDED: Full-time brake technician. Call (319)625-2756.

DUE to continued growth, **NEW CHOICES, INC. (NCI)**, a provider of human services in Eastern Iowa, has the following full-time positions available in the Tipton area:
Direct Support Professionals- 1st and 2nd shifts available.
NCI provides home and community based and supported employment services to children and adults with mental retardation, mental illness or brain injury.
NCI offers:
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Cost: (# words) X (\$ per word) Cost covers entire time period.

1-3 days	\$1.17 per word (\$11.70 min.)	11-15 days	\$2.35 per word (\$23.50 min.)
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Please call **319-335-5788**

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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

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

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1992 Mazda MPV van. Great condition. V6, air, power doors/windows. \$2000. (319)338-2377.

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Call our office to set up a time that is convenient for you to bring your car by to be photographed. Your ad will run for 30 days - for \$40
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2004 Honda Rebel 250cc. 2500 miles. Excellent condition. \$2400/ obo. (319)341-5739.

2005 Suzuki 200 dirt street \$3000, like new 2003 Suzuki 250 \$2000 (319)351-4875.

2005 Yamaha FZ6. Silver and black, approximately 2k miles. Great bike, perfect condition. Well below NADA. \$5100/ obo. Call (319)621-5444 leave message.

AUTO DOMESTIC

1994 Saturn SL2. Navy blue. 5-speed manual, 145K. Good condition. \$1500. (319)512-4855.

1997 Mercury Mountaineer. Loaded, leather, power sunroof, 6-CD, V8, AWD. Newer transfer case and tires. Service records available. \$4250/ obo. (319)358-1689.

2000 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. 85K miles, V8, fully loaded with DVD. \$9800/ obo. (319)341-5739.

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1984 VW Vanagon GL. Lots of recent work done. Very clean. Call for details. \$3500. (319)330-7081.

1989 Toyota Camry. Blue, good condition. Automatic. \$1000. (319)354-3471.

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ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE

329 ELLIS AVE. Mature female to share two bedroom, one bath. Five minute walk to campus, private parking, laundry on-site. \$450 includes utilities. (404)273-6866.

FEMALE ROOMMATES WANTED to share beautiful five bedroom house. Close to campus. \$450 plus shared utilities. (319)331-7487.

VERY nice townhouse. Private bedroom with private bathroom. Looking for a female undergrad to share spacious 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bathroom townhouse in nice Iowa City area. N. Scott Blvd. 10-minute from campus, one block from bus. Mostly furnished dishwasher, W/D, fireplace, balcony. Share an attached car garage. Cable, HS Internet, utilities included. \$500/month. (515)229-9032.

ROOMMATE WANTED MALE

MATURE male to share three bedroom condo with two professional students. North Coralville. 20 minute drive to campus. \$400/ month plus 1/3 utilities. Deposit required. (319)331-3128.

OWN room in three bedroom. Close to campus, H/W included. \$350. (319)341-7962, (641)919-4505.

ROOMMATE WANTED

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