

The Daily Iowan

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PROVERBIAL FROG IN THROAT



A new way to download free music has just leaped onto the Internet; media group SpiralFrog has paired with Universal Music, and they now have a digital catalogue of free music — with a catch

Photo illustration by Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

BY MATT NELSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Move over, iTunes, there's a new kid on the block. Or maybe not. In a recent landmark agreement between the media group SpiralFrog and Universal Music, SpiralFrog has acquired Universal's digital catalogue of songs — allowing

music lovers to download tunes without paying a cent.

Listeners can browse and listen to music through a program installed on their computers and then obtain songs for free. While downloading, a 90-second advertisement plays, after which the user can listen to the music as much as he or she wants.

But there's a catch.

Users have to return to

SpiralFrog's website roughly every month to watch more ads. Furthermore, the music can't be transferred or played on the popular iPod.

It will fully integrate with Windows XP and in the new version of the operating system called Windows Vista. The files will be encoded in a new Windows Media File format.

For each file downloaded, Universal gets a share of the profits that

SpiralFrog makes through advertising, which targets users based on demographic information they provide at registration.

Targeted ads are then placed on the website and are fully integrated into the program — with no pop-up ads in sight — in contrast with websites such as Yahoo's LAUNCHcast.

SEE MUSIC, PAGE 3A

FACULTY SENATE Group backs killing home info

BY TERRY McCOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI Faculty Senate members voted nearly unanimously Tuesday to restrict employees' home-contact information from the university's printed and online directories.

Barring an unlikely veto from UI Provost Michael Hogan, the measure will be implemented in early November.

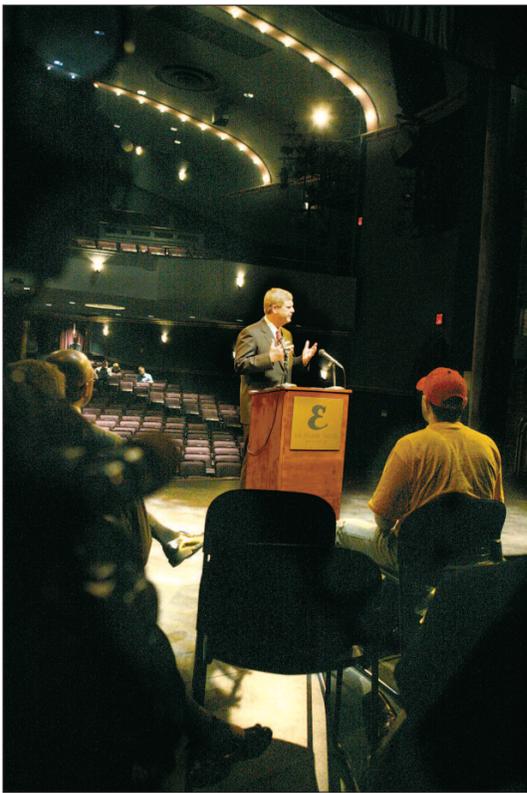
At present, staff and faculty addresses and phone numbers are included in the directories by default; that information is omitted only if the members submit a request that the information be removed. But the Faculty Senate's affirmation of previous Staff Council and Faculty Council votes means employees' information likely will be excluded unless they prefer otherwise.

"We always had the opportunity to restrict it," business Professor Jay Christensen-Szalanski said. "Back in another time, people felt it was a non-issue, but it is a different world now."

Proponents of the policy say its passage is important, because a lot of employees want their home information barred but either do not know how to restrict it or they lack the time to do so. In addition, more than half of the UI's staff and faculty members have already removed their information, so the policy will only implement a prerogative that many already want, Christensen-Szalanski said.

SEE FACULTY SENATE, PAGE 3A

Vilsack lauds development



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Gov. Tom Vilsack speaks in the Englert Theatre on Tuesday morning. Vilsack visited Iowa City to speak about the area's high quality of life as part of his administration's "Changing the Landscape" tour.

WATCH DITV'S NEWSCAST — ON CABLE CHANNEL 4 OR CAMPUS CHANNEL 17 IN THE MORNING, OR ONLINE ALL DAY AT DAILYIOWAN.COM — TO LEARN MORE ABOUT GOV. TOM VILSACK'S APPEARANCE IN IOWA CITY.

BY BEN FORNELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the 17th appearance since May in his statewide "Changing the Landscape" tour, Gov. Tom Vilsack on Tuesday praised Iowa's development, which has bolstered the economy and boosted the number of jobs in the state.

Appearing at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., which was restored partly with help from the governor's development efforts, he expounded on the changes that the Community Attraction and Tourism and Vision Iowa programs have brought about.

"Eight years ago, Iowans demanded that their state government provide the tools necessary to improve the quality of life of this state and make our communities stronger," he said.

SEE VILSACK, PAGE 3A

OUTGOING GOV. TOM VILSACK'S STANCE ON VARIOUS ISSUES:

- **On the budget deficit:** "You can't spend more than you make. I think most people know that."
- **On civil obligation:** "The reason we have [the Englert] is because a community decided to give something back. That's an ethic I think the federal government needs to encourage."
- **On the war on terror:** "I don't know how you declare war on terror. Terror's not a person, it's not a state, it's a condition."
- **On domestic priorities:** "Stimulating an independent and creative economy, becoming an energy independent nation, and addressing the needs of health care."
- **On national security:** "I think we can do a more competent job of homeland security. When you have a border that is not as secure as it needs to be, when you have ports not as secure as they need to be, when you have cargo coming in through airports that is not necessarily being checked, you can't guarantee people the safety and security they're accustomed to."

IOWA CITY VISITOR — Roy Ferguson, New Zealand ambassador

Visit accents Iowa's ties to New Zealand



WATCH DITV'S NEWSCAST — ON CABLE CHANNEL 4 OR CAMPUS CHANNEL 17 IN THE MORNING, OR ONLINE ALL DAY AT DAILYIOWAN.COM — TO WATCH MORE OF ROY FERGUSON, NEW ZEALAND AMBASSADOR TO THE UNITED STATES, AND HIS VISIT TO IOWA CITY.

BY MIKE MENDENHALL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Roy Ferguson, New Zealand's ambassador to the United States, visited UI research and medical facilities Tuesday, further solidifying an already-growing relationship between the state and the Pacific Ocean nation.

Marcia Rogers, the president of Management Resource Group in Hiawatha, Iowa, and a former New Zealand resident, began developing an Iowa-New Zealand partnership in 2003 after noticing the pair's common strength in biotechnology industries.

"I'm very inspired with the warmth of the people in Iowa," Ferguson said. "And we're here to see if we can expand our relationship a bit."

SEE NEW ZEALAND, PAGE 3A



Ferguson ambassador to the U.S. from New Zealand



QUICK HITS:

- New Zealand is about the size of Colorado.
- The country has 3.2 million Internet users.
- It sits on the Pacific "Ring of Fire."

Sources: CIA Factbook, www.newzealand.com

↑ 81 27c
↓ 52 11c



Mostly clear, light winds

E-MESS

If the early returns are any indication, the new football e-tickets rankle students more than the tailgating policies. **1B**



GETTING THE CURE

A new set of quick clinics is sprouting up in the area helpful aisles, for your shopping convenience. **4A**

STONE DEAF

All is not perfect in ringtone nation, but much of it is getting smaller. **7A**

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You can call home again

BY ERIC RODRIGUEZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

FAMILIES DRAWN TOGETHER BY THE COMMUNICATION REVOLUTION:

- 42 percent of adults see or talk to a parent daily. In 1989, 32 percent of adults maintained daily communication with a parent, according to a Gallup study.
- 87 percent of adults say they "feel a close relationship to mom;" 11 percent called the relationship "distant."
- 74 percent of adults say they "feel a close relationship to dad;" 23 percent called the relationship "distant."
- The incidence of daily contact is greatest when an adult child lives in the same household as her or his parent; contact declines as children's distance from home increases.
- 45 percent of respondents said they turn to a family member, other than their spouse, when confronted with a serious problem.

Source: Pew Research Center

Here's a trend you might not believe is sweeping the nation: calling your mother or father while away at college. Seriously. That is, if you believe a Pew Research Center study that reports 42 percent of adults make contact with a parent on a day-to-day basis.

Exemplary of the study is Kara Robinson, a senior transfer student at the UI, who sat in her room laughing about the communication she has with her parents. "We call, and we text message," she said.

Robinson calls her parents daily to seek social support and talk about events that have occurred at the university. She said she and her parents contact one another approximately 15 to 20 times throughout the course of a day.

In an age in which phone companies offer more family minutes and unlimited local and long-distance calls for as little as \$24.99 per month, immediate contact has become accessible.

Some psychologists view these advances in communication as fueling the increased

calling between students and parents.

Mark Harris, a UI psychologist and counselor, sees the increase as a generational habit.

"I think students are used to cell phones, text messaging, and experiencing contact more than once a day," he said. "I think that can be healthy, but as the semester goes along, students should become more independent."

Harris, while encouraging students to call once daily, mentioned guidelines concerning contact with parents.

He said students' daily

conversations with parents should last no longer than 15 to 20 minutes; he views this as just enough time to share news and update parents on a student's social condition.

"I don't personally know anybody who calls her or his parents once a day," said UI sophomore Brian Jaffe. However, he did say he used to call home frequently: "Back when I was a freshman, I called home all the time."

Although Harris advises students to wean themselves from too much contact with their parents, he does admit "special con-

siderations warrant more communication."

Those special considerations could be the death of a family member, the breakup of a relationship, or general problems with adjusting to life away from home. However, Harris said, if prolonged contact between students and parents continues, it might hinder social adjustment. "[Students] should come in and get some counseling," he said.

In addition to calling "rules" for students, he specified guidelines for parents: They should have a direct, heart-to-heart talk with their child and should stress they're there for social support; parents should also set a limit on how much their student can call home.

And Harris' phone-call recommendations probably won't hurt long-standing parent-child bonds.

"My mother is a mother, but she's also like a big sister," Robinson said cheerfully, sitting in her dorm. "My parents and I have always had open communication, and that didn't change when I went away to school."

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BREAKING NEWS

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POLICE BLOTTER

Marcus Davis, 45, 2009 Davis St., was charged Monday with criminal trespass and fourth-degree criminal mischief.

Andrew Myers, 44, 717 Keokuk Court, was charged Tuesday with

criminal trespass and fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Keshawn Shaw, 23, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

LUNCHING ON TUNES



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Matt Jennings of Minneapolis sings and plays guitar during Coffehouse Music, sponsored by the Campus Activities Board, in the IMU Wheelroom on Tuesday afternoon. Students stopping in to study and eat lunch listened to Jennings sing songs in Spanish and English from his CD *Two Become One*.

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The Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity invites nominations for the 2006 Catalyst Awards

The Catalyst Awards are designed to honor individuals or groups who, during the past year, have shown a University commitment to achieving excellence through diversity.

Nominations are invited within the following categories:

- a staff or faculty member
- a program or department
- a student or student organizations

Each recipient will receive a \$500 award, to be presented at a recognition ceremony on November 16, 2006

Forms to nominate outstanding and innovative contributions to diversity and inclusiveness are available here: <http://www.uiowa.edu/~eod/diversity/Catalystpage.htm>

Nominations will be accepted through

September 29, 2006

For more information, contact The Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity 202 Jessup Hall, 335-0705 (voice); 335-0697 (text)

NEW HIGH RISE UNDER REVIEW

BY SUSAN ELGIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City City Council launched formal discussion Tuesday on rezoning 1.12 acres south of Burlington Street to accommodate another high-rise complex that would alter the downtown skyline.

The land, at the intersection of Clinton and Burlington Streets, is zoned for a CB-5 development, which means a potential building could rise no more than five stories. Developers of the Hieronymus Square project want the land to be rezoned to CB-10, which would allow the proposed 13-story building.

Karin Franklin, the Iowa City Planning and Community Development director, said she would like to see the land rezoned to allow the structure to be constructed.

"I've been anticipating the development for many years and hope it will be a catalyst for other development," she said.

The proposed 240,000-square-foot building may house one to two floors of commercial property, two to three floors of hotel space, and residential condominiums, said Hieronymus Square member Mike Hodge.

City Councilor Dee Vanderhoef said she would like to see two skywalks added to the plans to help pedestrians cross Burlington Street safely. The walkways would help create interest in second-floor commercial space, she added.

But Councilor Connie Champion disagreed.

"[The skywalks are] a good idea, but not necessary," she said. "People in New York City and Chicago don't seem to have a problem crossing the streets."

While no community members commented on the rezoning, Iowa City resident and Johnson County Supervisor Rod Sullivan expressed concern about the developer's request for tax increment financing, or TIF, from the city.

Sullivan said because the budgets are tight, he did not want taxpayer money to finance the proposed structure.

"The bottom line is simple: We don't have to have a new building," he said. "It may be a great thing, but we don't need to offer incentives for something the market can handle."

Rebecca Neades, the vice president and director of public policy for the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber will host a seminar with a leading TIF expert to offer a "balanced view, not pro, not con" on Sept. 15 for members of the community who may be concerned about the financing proposal.

The high rise is part of the Near South Side Redevelopment Plan adopted in 1992. Because of the "barrier" of UI facilities north of downtown, city planning officials will continue to push growth to the south.

"This project pulls the downtown to south of Burlington Street," Franklin said. "This is

an appropriate area for growth."

Other buildings that have been developed under the plan include Grand View Terrace Apartments, Town Center Apartments, and the Court Street Transportation Center.

If the rezoning passes, developers would spend eight to 12 months designing the building and two years constructing it. The group is shooting for a late 2009 completion, Hodge said.

The Hieronymus Square project is named after the late Wilfrieda Hieronymus, an instrumental figure in transforming Iowa City in the 1960s, Franklin said. Hieronymus developed Plaza Centre One and the Old Capitol Town Center.

"She was a prime mover and shaker of urban renewal in the downtown area," Franklin said. "She owned the property for many years and planned on developing it before passing away."

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FROG HOPES TO LEAP IPOD

MUSIC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Joe Mohen, the chairman and founder of SpiralFrog, said the company's goal is to profit from the free consumption of music by using advertising, with the hope that SpiralFrog will generate revenue for the music artists and record labels that own the tracks. "We are aggressively competing with Limewire and KaZaa," Mohen said. "Our competition is music piracy."

Mohen also said SpiralFrog is targeting users younger than 30 to 40 years of age. This demographic is the one that has embraced free consumption of music — the thorn in the side of the Recording Industry Artists of America.

"It doesn't solve the 'problem,'" said Electronic Frontier Foundation activist Derek Slater, who focuses his research on music and Digital Rights Management.

Digital Rights Management encryption prevents users who didn't buy the music from playing the songs on their computer or MP3 player. Slater said he is skeptical about the potential success of SpiralFrog.

"Users want unencrypted MP3s," he said. "They want personal use whenever, wherever, wherever they want, and the SpiralFrog downloads don't do that."

UI students seem to agree with Slater. UI sophomore Mandie Pirog, an iPod user, said she probably wouldn't use the service, even if it is free.

"There's so many other sources to get music," she said. "I'm not going to waste my time just watching things to get music."

But even non-iPod users don't embrace SpiralFrog's system.

"The service has too many demands," said Dan Uitermark, a resident assistant at the UI.

Uitermark uses free web-radio sites that customize what music they offer based on their previous established preferences.

While the music isn't downloaded to the computer, it's free, and Uitermark can use it wherever he wants without waiting.

He also encourages his residents to use the free and legal method of listening to music through iTunes' shared network function — music that couldn't be played if it were downloaded through SpiralFrog.

Mohen, however, remains confident that his company's venture will succeed.

"Our business is all about respect of intellectual property," he said. "Our goal is to offer a very large catalogue to young consumers."

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Vilsack pushes state's economy

VILSACK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Both enacted in 2001, the Vision Iowa and Community Attraction programs have allocated more than \$296 million to 241 projects in 12 cities. These projects have created 12,000 construction jobs and several thousand permanent jobs, Vilsack said.

Citing a recent *Fortune* magazine survey that ranked Iowa first on its list of "Best Places to Live," the outgoing governor commended the programs and the "well-deserved" attention they have earned.

Private dollars have matched state funds at a rate of 5-1, which created a \$1.5 billion investment in schools, parks, cultural, and historical resources throughout the state, Vilsack said.

The Englert Theatre is one such example; built in 1912 but closed in 1999, a group of Iowa City residents raised \$4.3 million for the repairs to the theater, including the \$800,000 Community Attraction grant that was matched by the city.

"It's restored to its original luster and is providing a great place for local productions," Vilsack said during Tuesday's speech in the historic facility.

The state's 39th governor has said he will not seek a third term, and reporters at the appearance quickly turned their questions to Vilsack's rumored plans to vie for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Even Iowa City Mayor Ross

Wilburn offered his daughter's fabled electoral predictions for any of Vilsack's "future endeavors."

"I'm giving thought to it, out of respect for those who have asked me to consider it," said Vilsack, adding that he is more concerned about U.S. House races in Iowa this year than his potential bid for president in 2008.

Though the governor's office will announce any potential candidacy for the presidential nomination after the Nov. 7 midterm elections, Vilsack won't be short of an agenda if he does decide to run. In Tuesday's visit, he spoke on a number of national and international issues, including the economy, the war on terror, and actions of the Bush administration.

"There is a lot of work to do," Vilsack said. "This administration has created an atmosphere of fear and anxiety, but it has not addressed solutions. I think there's a more competent, comprehensive approach."

His appearance attracted a small crowd of supporters, one of whom was Cedar Rapids resident Adam Bauer.

"This was the first time I've really met a politician," he said. "I always thought it was cool that the governor had access to the public and the public access to the governor. I thought this might be my chance to ask him a question or two or tell him what I thought of his job performance."

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METRO

Judge refuses to dismiss porn charges

A 6th District judge refused to dismiss charges against a man who allegedly used a UI computer to download sexually explicit images of children.

Judge Marsha Beckelman said David Michael Hodges did not present enough evidence to justify a dismissal, according to court documents.

The 32-year-old was allegedly observed in 207 Hardin Library in November 2004. Police said that when technicians reviewed his computer's history, they found Hodges had visited pornographic sites. Officials later determined that the sites contained child pornography.

Sexual exploitation of a minor, the charge Hodges faces, is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison. A guilty plea to a similar charge in 2003 placed Hodges on two years' probation.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

Woman charged with impersonating officer

Police charged a Coralville woman on Sept. 2 with impersonating a police officer in an attempt to use a telephone at two Coralville residences, authorities said.

Kathy Bishop allegedly went to 812 12th Ave. and an adjacent house, asking to use the phones; she was denied access by the residents, according to a Sept. 2 police complaint.

The 47-year-old then reportedly said she was a Coralville police officer. When the occupants asked to see her identification card, she told them they "were in big trouble," police said.

Impersonating a public official, an aggravated misdemeanor, is defined as person who does "falsely claim to be or assume to act as an elected peace officer, to act on behalf of the state, or any subdivision thereof."

— by Emileigh Barnes

Group moves on personal info

FACULTY SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

However, some senate members disagreed with the directive.

"Symbolically, this is a bad policy," philosophy Professor Richard Fumerton said. "It makes us look a little paranoid."

The criticism fell on deaf ears, however, because all the other senate members present felt the policy would help prevent personal harassment, stalking, identity theft, and

targeting of individuals by organized groups, Christensen-Szalanski said.

Furthermore, most faculty members were not worried this action would further isolate professors from students. E-mail will be a sufficient means of contact for students, UI Professor John Westefeld said. Furthermore, students rarely call professors at home, said Christensen-Szalanski, adding that in the 20 years he has taught at the UI,

only two students have done so.

Christensen-Szalanski said the policy will, in fact, provide greater insurance for students who have emergencies arise and consequently miss an academic function.

"It provides students protection," he said. "I can no longer say, 'You should have called me at home,' because they couldn't have."

In other business, the Faculty Senate also voted to ban the use of employee ID photos for any reason other than identification

purposes. Public-safety practices and laws that require inclusion would constitute exceptions to the rule. Proponents hope the measure will better protect the privacy of UI employees.

"When people sit for that photo, they are under the assumption that that photo will only be used for identification purposes," UI Assistant Counsel Josephine Bathke said.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Terry McCoy** at: terrence-mccoy@uiowa.edu

Iowa, New Zealand seek ties

NEW ZEALAND

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Rogers and Michael Blouin, the state's economic-development director, have pushed the project forward, which became official when Gov. Tom Vilsack and New Zealand Health Minister Pete Hodgson signed a memorandum at the BIO 2005 International Convention in Philadelphia.

The relationship between New Zealand and Iowa has since grown to include partnerships in private business, potential research in renewable fuel, and student exchanges — an area that Ferguson emphasized.

"It's one of the things I'm keen to advance," he said. "I visited Iowa as a student, and I'd like to see more New Zealanders come to Iowa and more Iowans to come to New Zealand."

During his visit, the diplomat toured the UI Center for Biocatalysis and Bioprocessing, the radiology lab at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, and Oakdale's National Advanced Driving Simulator in an attempt to better understand how a New Zealand company could benefit from UI facilities.

"We should be partnering ourselves with countries that are like-sized and like-minded," Rogers said. "This project has real economic impact for New Zealand and Iowa."



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Roy Ferguson (center), the New Zealand ambassador to the United States, stands with James Norcliffe of New Zealand (left), a writer in the International Writing Program, at a reception in the UI Medical Education Research Building on Tuesday.

Further along than New Zealand in its government regulations on biotechnological research, Iowa and private companies in the state will be able to finish research not currently feasible in the island nation.

For instance, if a New Zealand company wanted to manufacture biomedical products in Iowa, it would be able to test them through the clinical trial stages at the UIHC, said Martin Mitchell, international project

manager for the state Department of Economic Development.

Taking advantage of the opportunity to expand trade, state officials are trying to bolster the number of companies and state research collaborators — already at 320 — by exchanging information with New Zealand. Independent Iowa companies, such as Diamond V. Mills and Pioneer Hibred, have also cashed in on the partnership, creating an ability

to do business with the country.

A Cedar Rapids natural-food additives company, Penford Products, has even established an operational branch in Ackland, New Zealand.

The UI campus served as Ferguson's second stop on his first trip to Iowa as an ambassador, which included visits to the Cedar Rapids Chamber of Commerce and Iowa State University. Today, the diplomat will visit with Blouin and attend a dinner hosted by Christie Vilsack.

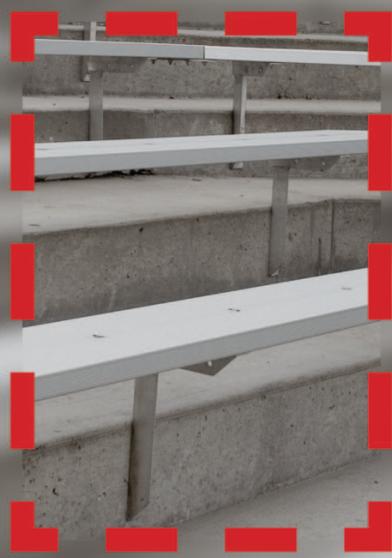
Although the partnership between New Zealand and Iowa was arranged primarily for biotechnology, officials are now looking into ways to trade information regarding renewable-energy sources such as wind farms, as well as information technology. Iowa is also looking at New Zealand's year-round growing season as a means to advance agricultural research.

Ferguson is visiting the United States for the first time in his six-month-old ambassadorship.

"This is the first state he's visited," Rogers said. "And with bringing [other New Zealand officials] here, it means we're here to work."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Mike Mendenhall** at: michael-mendenhall@uiowa.edu

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Quick-stop 'health care' arrives in area

BY RENE PANOZZO
THE DAILY IOWAN

Picking up some ramen noodles and seeking care for that pesky sore throat can now be combined into a single grocery-store trip.

All Iowa City and Coralville Hy-Vee grocery stores have opened Curaquick Clinics, a health-care company that provides low-cost treatment for minor ailments ranging from laryngitis to bladder infections.

Designed to provide speedy medical service, the clinics may threaten to swipe business from the typical family physician. But, on Tuesday, a UI expert said that existing family doctors in the area shouldn't be too worried.

"I think at times, competition can force [family clinics] to make changes they wouldn't otherwise make," said Tom Vaughn, a UI associate professor of health management and policy. "In terms of long-term care, I don't think it will present much competition."

Some patients might not receive the care they need

because they would not establish an ongoing relationship with a doctor, he added.

To combat the constant switches between health-care providers, Curaquick co-founder Dan Burow said he hoped to work closely with local physicians on a referral basis.

"We work very hard to establish relationships with any and all physicians who will work with us," he said.

Curaquick is part of a growing retail-based clinic industry. Hundreds of similar clinics are opening across the country in supermarkets, department stores, and pharmacies. All offer treatment for many ailments, including allergies, athlete's foot, bronchitis, influenza, headaches, pink-eye, rashes and itches, sinus infections, and strep throat.

Each emphasizes its efficiency and affordability — for instance, MinuteClinic, the largest company in the industry, uses the slogan, "You're Sick. We're Quick."

Patients can see nurse practitioners or physicians' assistants without an appointment or

CURAQUICK SITES:

- Waterfront Drive Hy-Vee
- N. Dodge St. Hy-Vee
- S. First Ave. Hy-Vee
- Coralville's Lantern Park Plaza Hy-Vee

insurance, and visits usually last no longer than 15 minutes.

Many potential patients have voiced concern about the quality of care that retail-based clinics provide, however. Seventy-one percent of respondents to a survey conducted by Harris Interactive for the *Wall Street Journal* said they were worried about the qualifications of clinic staffers.

But because many nurses and physicians' assistants at the clinics have already worked at hospitals, such concerns are unwarranted, Burow said.

"They come to us with a lot of mileage underneath them," he said.

The clinics keep prices low by using midlevel practitioners, and sticking to a strict list of medical services.

Despite concerns, the conven-



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

Janice Clark waits in the Curaquick Clinic in the Waterfront Hy-Vee for her next patient on Tuesday.

ience of grocery-store health care appeals to average families on busy schedules and the underinsured alike, Burow said.

"I am from rural Iowa, and I have family who all work full-time without benefits," the co-founder said. "I was watching

family members not be able to afford to get sick."

E-mail *DI* reporter **René Panozzo** at: rene-panozzo@uiowa.edu

Board hopefuls discuss tax, enrollment

BY ANDREA WATERFIELD
THE DAILY IOWAN

The three candidates vying for two open spots on the Iowa City School Board presented similar platforms at Tuesday's open forum.

The candidates, answering questions posed by the community and members of the District Wide Parent Organization in the Iowa City School District's central office, touched on such issues as the proposed local option sales tax for school infrastructure needs, the parameters set by the School District, the value of the arts programs, and the City and West High enrollment issue.

District citizens will vote Sept. 12 for two of the three hopefuls. Jan Leff, a six-year board veteran, is the sole incumbent on the ballot. Tim Krumm, a local lawyer, and Sam Garchik, an alternative high-school teacher, are first-time candidates.

Garchik, a write-in candidate who only recently announced his candidacy, iterated that communication is a must.

"The biggest concern is that there needs to be more commu-



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City School Board candidates Sam Garchik, Tim Krumm, and Jan Leff field questions during Tuesday evening's forum in the District's central office.

nication and planning," he said. "We need to talk more about the tax. A lot of parents think the tax is regressive. We need a specific, solid list of places the tax will go. We also need to think more about wellness within the district and have more parental involvement with it."

Leff said the biggest concern facing the board is the enrollment disparity seen in district schools.

"To remedy the problem, we

already have acquired two sites for future elementary schools," she said. "In due time, West High will be at capacity, and City High will be under capacity. We need to balance that problem out."

Krumm spoke of "barriers to learning."

"A concern is that there are gaps between those who are our highest achievers and those who are our lower achievers," he

said. "Such gaps are caused by specific barriers to learning, such as poverty, mobility, and language barriers. The School District needs to be innovative and look at other schools and improve in assessment."

The candidates were also questioned about the time constraints that School Board members often experience.

"I have a reputation of finishing what I start, and I am a hard worker," Krumm said. "I am a private lawyer, so I can easily make time in my day to visit schools and fulfill the duties of a

School Board member."

Leff also said she would be readily available to fulfill various tasks of the School Board.

"I'm retired," she said. "Aside from occasionally walking the dog, I have a lot of free time. I am always delighted to do school visits and see how they are working and progressing. I also have time to serve on School Board subcommittees."

In closing, candidates were challenged to revisit their opening statements on why they should be elected to the board.

"I have a passion for education," Leff said. "The School Board is a way to funnel my interest in education."

"I am dedicated to openness and collaboration," Krumm said. "I am strong in my personal integrity and positive attitude."

"I believe that every problem has a solution, and I want to make sure our district remains the best through communication and planning," Garchik said.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Andrea Waterfield** at: andrea-waterfield@uiowa.edu

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Scenes in art & music from the UI's 'Left Bank'

From a printmaker who still trusts in the value of a pencil to a 50-year art professor, DI reporters delve into the histories of UI art and music professors

MYRON WELCH, a UI professor of music and the director of bands, came to Iowa City in 1980; ever since, he has found himself adapting to changes at the university, beginning with the physical space of the classroom.

"They're very much the same. Basically, they've been updated with sound-proofing devices and improved audio-visual, and, of course, we're now into some computer stuff in the classroom, such as CD players and overhead projectors," he said.



Welch
UI music professor

Of course, the conditions of a classroom hardly matter when compared with who is teaching. Welch said "the changing of the faculty" has been the biggest difference in the School of Music throughout the years.

"There have been so many that have retired or moved on," he said. "We're constantly having to replace the fine faculty who leave."

"I was really surprised at the amount of turnover in the upper administration levels — the number of presidents, of vice presidents, of directors of summer session to work with. I didn't expect that to change so often. It creates a lot of questions as to what the direction will be, policywise, which creates uncertainty about faculty replacements, budgets, and so on."

What keeps him here in Iowa City?

"It's a wonderful place to teach — there's usually only one major institution per state, and this happens to be one of the prime music schools in the country," he said. "It's also a wonderful place to live and raise a family."

"We're really looking forward to this year of celebration, with the series of concerts and lectures that involve not only our current students but also our alumni."

— by Anna Wiegenstein

Professor **WALLACE TOMASINI**, School of Art and Art History, teaching here since 1956, art-school head from 1972-93.

"I was raised in an environment where we were always in museums. The museums were not playgrounds, but they certainly were places that I visited almost every other day as a child. High-school education was just very different at that time. How many of your friends, or yourself, know classical mythology? How many people know the Bible anymore? When I was first teaching, you could count on people knowing these stories."

"I was teaching in New York City when I received a letter from [UI] Professor Longman about the possibility of a job. At the time, I was very comfortable teaching in New York ... I was also involved at the Metropolitan Museum, giving lectures and tours. Frankly, I had never been west of Ann Arbor, Mich., in the U.S., and I didn't really quite know where Iowa was. When I was a student at Michigan, I remember liking the "Iowa Fight Song" at the football games, but that was about the extent."

"But when I was in Italy on a Fulbright scholarship, many of the artists I knew who were Fulbrighters were Iowa M.F.A. graduates. These were people I found very interesting and knowledgeable ..."

"I had put that letter in my briefcase, and, naturally, I had forgot it until two months later, [when] I received a phone call from Professor Longman. I, of course, felt terrible ... so I did arrange to see him. We were to meet at 1 o'clock, and we didn't leave there until 5. We talked about Italy. We talked about art. We talked about all sorts of things, but we never talked about the job. I realized why my Fulbright friends in Italy had so many good things to say about



Tomasini
UI art history professor

him ... When he did mentioned the position to me, he mentioned the salary, which, by the way, was triple what I was making in New York, and it was no longer an instructorship. It was an assistant professorship."

"My wife and I discussed this, and though she was very negative toward it, we decided no more than seven years [at the UI]. I came out in June of 1956 to look for a house. When the door of the plane opened and I stepped out, I hit Iowa weather, you know, upper 90s, I absolutely felt that I had made the worst mistake possible."

"Well, as you see, I'm still here. We found Iowa City a really wonderful place to bring up our two sons. What I enjoyed particularly about teaching at the UI was the fact that my students were most challenging to teach. It was wonderful to have students who actually questioned you ... I really learned a tremendous amount."

— by Maggie Anderson

TIMOTHY STALTER

UI associate professor and director of choral activities since 1999.

"First of all, it's been absolutely wonderful to have the opportunity to perform a number of major works with choir and orchestra. I point specifically to a performance of the *Mendelssohn Elijah*, which was Stephen Swanson playing the role of



Stalter
UI director of choral activities

Elijah. To have him singing that role, it was a wonderful experience with a great response of the choir."

I want to keep focused on why I'm here. I work every day to try to bring integrity to my position and to conducting, and I believe that the best way I can do that is serve the music and students to the best of my abilities."

The music school is very healthy and vital to the mission of this institution. It will just continue to improve. In the last eight to 10 years, we've had a number of retirements, and, as a result, there's been an influx of new faculty in the last few years. It's an exciting time to be here."

— by Zach Spittler

DELBERT DISSELHORST

UI music professor since 1970.

"The dedication of the organ in Clapp Hall was a very important event. That was in the fall of 1972. And we found that we had to play two recitals, and we filled the recital hall twice, at 4 and 8 o'clock. That was a memorable time. A great many people had not seen the recital hall, and they most certainly had not heard an organ like that in the city."

"Then I think another memorable time was when we dedicated Hancher Auditorium with the Symphony Orchestra, *Mahler's Second Symphony*. They piped in the sounds of the organ from Clapp Hall to Hancher, and the *Des Moines Register* spoke of Iowa's 'real organ transplant.' I played in Clapp, and the orchestra played in Hancher, and that was that."

— by Zach Spittler

VIRGINIA MYERS

79, printmaking professor since 1962



Myers
printmaking professor

"I came to Iowa City to study printmaking with Mauricio Lasansky. He was very well-known as one of the very best teachers in the country ... I took the train, the old Rock Island, and got off in Iowa City. I had no place to live. I hadn't been admitted to the university, and I had \$150 in my pocket from summer-camp counseling. My first job here was living in Manville Heights with the Nagel Lumber people on Lexington Avenue. I did housework, baby-sitting, and cooking. If I worked more than 20 hours a week, I got a dollar an hour ..."

"My plan had been to stay [at the UI] for one year ... but after one year, I wanted to stay for another year, and it went on and on. In 1961-2, I got a Fulbright scholarship to study in Paris. Following that year, I was hired as a UI instructor. I worked my way up, slowly but surely, and I'm now a full professor ..."

"I was assigned to teach undergraduate intaglio. I had a few butterflies, but I had had quite a bit of teaching experience ... I sent the students to Macbride Museum to draw the birds; then I put them to work on their first plate ..."

"Now, students are affected now by the development of technology, such as computers — which any student will tell you I'm not an expert in. My generation was the golden age of radio."

'But all through history, artists have made use of whatever technology has provided them. But if technology is just used to crank out something, that's not what we're interested in. I tell my students, when you are using a computer, somebody else programmed it. When you pick up that pencil, it's in your hands — you program you. The best offering that you have to give is the best of who you are.'

— by Maggie Anderson

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OPINIONS

EQUAL ACCESS?

Do you think alcohol should be sold to all fans at Kinnick Stadium? Send your thoughts to: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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EDITORIAL

Offer alcohol to all or none on game day at Kinnick

Recent efforts by binge-drinking awareness group Stepping Up have been aimed at stopping the sale of alcoholic beverages in the luxury suites at Kinnick Stadium. These efforts are commendably focused on the inequality the decision to sell alcohol in the sky boxes created between those watching the game from the suites and those in the stands. This institutionalized discrimination based on the income of game-day spectators is inhumane, and the university should not allow sale of alcohol at Kinnick Stadium unless it deems it safe to offer alcohol to all patrons over the legal age.

University policy does allow student organizations and university departments to sell beer or wine through IMU Food Service at events held in nonacademic buildings. This policy also expressly prohibits the sale or consumption of any hard liquor on university premises under any circumstances. The athletics department's original proposal included a provision allowing the sale of hard liquor through the third quarter in the suites, however, and although this was not approved, its inclusion is indicative of the department's disregard for the spectators and their safety.

The athletics department's defense of this proposal has hinged on the assertion that the availability of alcohol was a key selling point for potential leaseholders. The 46 suites have brought in a lot of money —

\$57,000 per year for the average skybox — but it is not reasonable to argue that the leaseholders would have been less forthcoming with their donations were alcohol prohibited in the suites. Contrary to this assumption is that several leaseholders, including the university president, have decided that their suites will remain dry, presumably in recognition of the athletics department's irresponsibility.

While health remains a very important issue to the university community, the availability of beer and wine in the stands is unlikely to greatly contribute to this problem. Stringent carding is to be expected, of course, and the costs of the liquor served at Kinnick, \$3.50 domestics and margaritas, \$4.25 imports, and \$4.25 for a glass of wine, are high enough that students will not be likely to binge drink using alcohol purchased at the stadium.

Tens of thousands of spectators pay substantial amounts of money to buy tickets. The message the athletics department is sending by allowing the sale of alcohol in the only the luxury suites is that those who can afford the extra cost for the suites are somehow more responsible and can be trusted to consume alcohol inside the stadium, while the adults in the stands cannot.

This Editorial Board supports Stepping Up's efforts to create equality throughout the stadium.

Narcotics no go

On Sept. 2, the U.N. Office on Drugs and Crime announced that opium cultivation in Afghanistan had increased an alarming 59 percent. The drug trade in Afghanistan, like in the Andean region of South America, undermines government institutions that ensure security and allow democracy to function. Yet, that the citizens of these countries still are willing to cultivate opium or coca demonstrates that so long as there is demand for a drug, the suppliers will find a way to deliver.

Over the past two years in Afghanistan, millions of dollars in foreign aid have been poured into the country to help fight the spread of cultivation. This effort has proven to be in vain. In impoverished regions, cultivation is still one of the most profitable activities; we can expect that it will continue.

The efforts in Afghanistan have parallels to the long-standing U.S. war on drugs in the Andes. Colombia, Bolivia, and Peru supply nearly all of the world's cocaine, and the United States is the world's largest consumer of the drug. This situation has made the narcotics trade a security threat for the United States, and it is a catalyst for the relatively high amounts of U.S. foreign aid destined for Colombia.

In 1989, the United States initiated the Andean Strategy as its primary weapon against the narcotics trade. This policy allocated most of its resources toward eradication of coca fields, crop-substitution policies, and military aid. Eradication was intended to destroy coca already under cultivation. Crop substitution provided other crops for farmers to grow, and military aid targeted the lawlessness of the jungle. Overall, the primary U.S. goals included decreasing production of cocaine, intercepting the drug during transport to the United States, and increasing the price of cocaine.

Over the course of the 1990s, the Andean Strategy generally failed. Coca production increased, while the street price of cocaine decreased. Despite all the funding and manpower that poured into the region, the Andean Strategy failed to reach any of its goals.

The United States continues to follow similar counter-narcotics policies. Plan Colombia, which was renewed by Congress in 2005, similarly places a strong emphasis on eradication and military aid. Yet, Colombia remains one of the most dangerous countries in the world.

The failure of the U.S. war on drugs demonstrates a lack of consideration of economic realities. So long as the production of coca in the case of South America or opium in Afghanistan remains the most profitable form of business, efforts to stop it will be nearly impossible.

Drug trafficking is a huge threat to both consuming and supplying populations. The societal problems associated with drug use, including poverty and crime, are well-documented. On the other side, in producing regions, the illicit narcotics trade produces corruption, violence, social unrest, and destabilized economic conditions.

The current counter-narcotics policy creates a host of concerns, as well. Eradication is harmful to citizens and the environment. Often security forces supported by U.S. dollars are corrupt themselves. And, at least in the South American case, criminalization of coca, the cocaine that is used to produce cocaine, outlaws the use of a crop that has long been used for medicinal and cultural purposes.

The bulk of U.S. resources in fighting the war on drugs should be allocated to fighting the drug problem within its own borders, not continuing to waste tax dollars on a strategy that has not worked for decades. This would first be a matter of admitting that our drug problem is worse than Peru's and Afghanistan's. By insisting that the issue originates in other countries, the United States is merely perpetuating the cycle.

The second and more important question is how to reduce the demand within the United States. Currently, the United States follows a hard-line policy emphasizing law enforcement and jailing narcotics users. Yet, there is little evidence that this is effective at combating drug use. Nonviolent offenders contribute to overcrowding in prisons, and this costs significantly more than investing in treatment and intervention.

The main hurdle in pursuing a policy that advocates treatment is that it is a difficult sell to taxpayers that do not want their money spent on narcotics users. Yet, in the long run, this cheapest and most feasible policy in decreasing both drug use and production. ■



LYDIA PFAFF

LETTERS

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

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

E-tickets cause unnecessary stress

I would like to share my displeasure at the debacle that is the new student e-ticket for Hawkeye football games. The new system (even calling it that makes me chuckle) requires that students carry around a sheet of paper and a student ID, which must be tracked and scanned.

While the crack team of efficiency experts they had working the gates were processing this unnecessarily complex task with less than due diligence, students were piling up behind in the hundreds and then thousands. It was only a matter of time before the jostling and impatience led to trouble. This time it was mild (after all we were only facing Montana), but it is only a matter of time before a more spirited game day led to injured students.

Who will be blamed? The students, of course, but the real blame will lie with the shorted and ill-prepared athletics ticket office. Student fans are not second-class customers. Our money is as green as the next person's. We need to be treated with dignity and courtesy. The easiest way to fix this problem is to let students enter at several different gates. That way, the mob will be dispersed. Better yet, do away with the double ID check, and save everyone some time and aggravation. And, oh, by the way, we all know the university switched to e-tickets to save money on printing. We go to Iowa, people. Give us some credit.

Andrew Benjamin
UI law student

Hill closure was right decision

This is a reply to the letter by David J. Dalmasso titled "Fans should be rewarded" (Aug. 30). In Dalmasso's article, he disagreed with the decision to not allow parking on the hill at Riverside Drive and Myrtle Avenue on football Saturdays. He claimed it is a long tradition and one that many fans enjoyed very much.

As an observer of this "tradition," I have noted that each football Saturday there is a great deal of beer drinking on the hill, loud air horns sounding at 5 a.m., fans using the apartment parking lots across the street as toilets, reckless driving on and off the hill onto the street, and open fires on

the ground. There is no effective way the city or UI police can patrol this area, because they would have to do so on foot, and this can not be done — their services are spread thin during football games.

After the game, the university has some students pick up trash on the hill. However, there is no one to pick up the trash in the street, on sidewalks across the street, or in the apartment parking lots where trash blows and is thrown. This includes broken beer bottles.

Football season in Iowa City has a carnival atmosphere, much like Mardi Gras in New Orleans. However, the Big Easy does not tolerate the kind of fan behavior described herein — and neither should the citizens of Iowa City. The hill is a dangerous area for parking cars, as one can not always get off the hill when someone wants to leave, because other vehicles block any exiting. This leads to physical confrontations, of which I have seen several. The hill is a dangerous area that can not be effectively patrolled, and I, for one, am glad that the university has placed it off-limits to parking in the interests of public safety.

Thomas Cohen
Iowa City resident

Voice opposition to lot closure

I recently sent a letter to Gary Barta, Iowa's new athletics director, concerning the Myrtle Avenue closure. Not surprisingly, Barta never responded. It likely has something to do with my being a student here and that, given Barta's position, he can be unresponsive.

The reasons given by the UI police and Barta have been these: the uncontrollable levels of vandalism and the risk of cars sliding off the hill and onto Riverside Drive. As pointed out in a *Daily Iowan* editorial, incidences of cars sliding down the hill are non-existent. If they have happened in the past 50 years or so, they have been very few and far between. I have been going to games for more than 11 years, and I have never heard of an incident such as this. Therefore, this is a poor argument, at best, if not a downright smokescreen for another agenda.

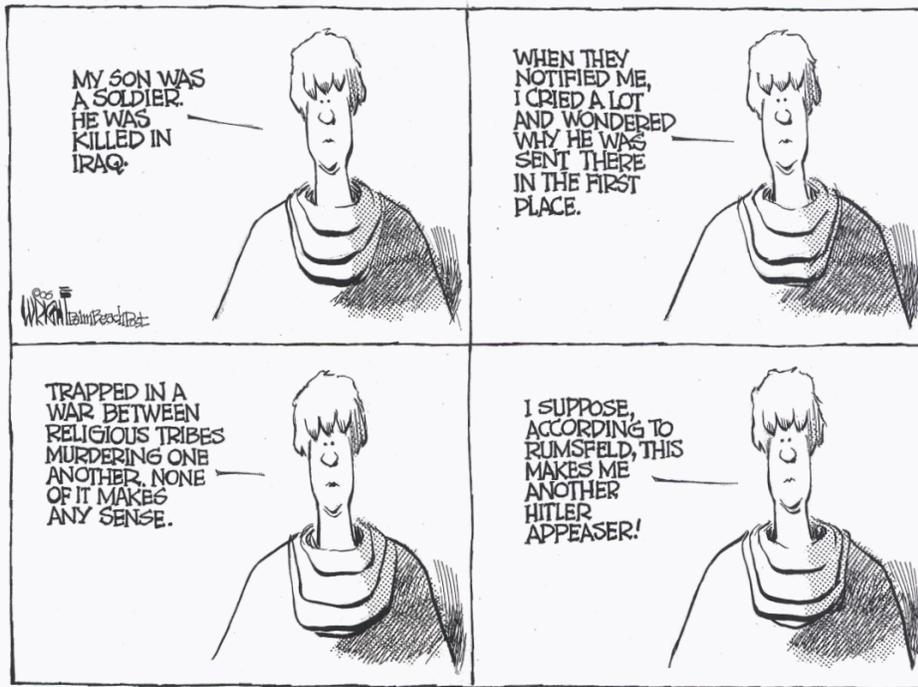
The incidences of vandalism are regrettable, and I'm sure they do exist. But if we are to apply this same logic — incidences of vandalism in parking lots are a basis for closing them down — then I would suggest closing down areas of parking near

the Pentacrest, as well as city-owned lots. The reason the city does not do this is because it is not practical.

As a result of this decision by the UI police and the athletics department's passiveness toward the decision, this policy will merely force these people into other lots and into their homes where alcohol enforcement is all but impossible. Sadly enough, this will cause stress on the city's expensive social event even more expensive. I'm sure forcing people into other lots is the real intention. Lots, such as Hancher's, are easier to eventually enforce parking fees on game day. More money for the university, right?

People need to be upset about this closure. The university has gone too far in this latest closure. I encourage all of you to e-mail Gary Barta at gary-barta@uiowa.edu or contact him at 335-9435 to voice your disgust at this decision. If you do nothing, then don't be surprised when the university takes another step toward ruining the game-day experience.

Christian Williams
UI student



ON THE SPOT

Do you agree with the decision to allow the sale of beer and wine in the luxury suites at Kinnick?



"Yes, I do."

Heather Carney
UI sophomore



"I disagree. Why should there be privileges for the higher ups when those in the stands can't drink?"

Tracey Allen
UI freshman



"Yes, if they're expensive, they should get what they want."

Pat Flynn
UI sophomore



"No, I'm not a fan of alcohol in stadiums, but this seems very class-based. The luxury suites are probably not available to students."

James Lambert
UI graduate student

DI RECOMMENDS

Three cheers for the Mysterians' "96 Tears"! Check out Pitchfork's 2006 greatest songs of the 1960s to hear what 20-something elitest snobs love about the decade of psychedelia at http://pitchforkmedia.com/article/feature/37886/The_200_Greatest_Songs_of_the_1960s.

ARTS & CULTURE

Renowned painter, printer returns to UI

BY BRIANNA RUNYAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Remember elementary art class, when you pounded crayons into a sheet of paper pressed over a leaf? Ellen Lanyon amps up that technique with metal plates dipped in acid, forming actual art. And she's one of the most successful artists in the world.

Celebrated international painter and printmaker Lanyon will present a free lecture on her paintings today at 7:30 p.m. in E-109 Art Building West. The former Cooper Union (New York City) faculty member will also demonstrate her skills in soft ground etching during her stay at the UI.

As a painter, she emphasizes nature's losing battle against technological innovation.



Lanyon
printmaker

"I grew up through a time when we were destroying our environment fast, so it was something I became concerned about. I dealt with it as an artist," the UI alumna said.

The 79-year-old artist has been welcomed back to campus seven times since earning her Master of Fine Arts from the university in 1950. UI printmaking Professor Virginia

"I grew up through a time when we were destroying our environment fast, so it was something I became concerned about. I dealt with it as an artist"
— Ellen Lanyon, painter and printmaker

Myers calls Lanyon's continued cultural relevance in the art world a testament to her resilience.

"The only people who can [thrive in the industry] are the passionate people," Myers said.

Passionate may even be an understatement. To Lanyon, a painting often requires extended, epic periods of concentrated effort.

"A painting could take 50 years. You know what I mean?" she said.

Lanyon was commissioned in 1998 to create a mural in Chicago for her Riverwalk Gateway Project, an exhibit that lines the city's Riverwalk tunnel. Her ceramic mural blends key moments of the Windy City's history. The Chicago fire of 1871, the digging of the canal, and both the 1893 and 1933 World's Fairs adorn the 16-piece mural, made up of 6-by-9-foot sections. She constructed a similar project with a Minneapolis mural six years later.

"It introduced me to working with fired enamel on steel for a large-scale art project, which I had never done before," she said.

LECTURE

Who: Painter and printmaker
Ellen: Lanyon
Where: E-109 Art Building West
When: 7:30 p.m.
Admission: Free

"It was a learning process."

Besides the murals, Lanyon has an impressive résumé, which includes a position as director emeritus of the Oxbow Summer Workshop in Saugatuck, Mich., while her husband, fellow UI alum Roland Ginzel, holds professor emeritus status at the University of Illinois-Chicago. She also served as an editorial board member at the *Journal of the College Art Association*, and she was elected as a member of the National Academy and the Century Association.

She also received a Fulbright, a prestigious leadership grant, in 1950, and she has been issued a Cassandra, a Florsheim, and two National Endowment of the Arts grants.

In addition to her myriad accomplishments, she was honored with a 30-year retrospective



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Nicole Mann looks at the final print of the first block she made this semester for the Undergraduate Relief class on Tuesday. Mann, who is working toward a B.F.A. in printmaking, plans on attending the lecture by visiting printmaker and painter Ellen Lanyon, who received an M.F.A. from the art school, today at 7:30 p.m. in E109 Art Building West.

that showcased her work for almost a year in the National Museum of Women in the Arts in Washington, D.C., in 1999.

As world-traveled as Lanyon has become, her Iowa City past still resonates to her.

"I came to Iowa as a GI bride, and we had a great time at the School of Art," she said. "It was exciting after the war to start life

all over again."

She resides in New York, the place where, according to her, most artists end up.

"This is the center of the art world in America, the Mecca you might say," she said. "This is where the action is."

She will showcase her next round of exhibitions in January

and February 2007 for the Printworks Gallery in Chicago.

"I just think that you work hard, and you hope people will see your work and respect it," Lanyon said. "And if things work in your favor, you become famous. All artists work toward what they can."

E-mail DI reporter Brianna Runyan at: brianna-runyan@uiowa.edu

Smalling down in the ringtone nation



BRIGID MARSHALL

When I go into a wireless store and realize the size of cell phones keeps decreasing — while cell phones' capabilities increase — I freak out.

The cell has become a must for humans everywhere, including those half-humans we call children. Disney has even cranked out a new type of preprogrammed phone for children whose parents allow them to wander off unattended as long as their piece of plastic is in hand. No leash necessary.

Each day, phone companies aim to prove that customers need not just a sad, old cell phone but a contraption equipped with a camera, Internet, and iTunes.

And ringtones, another unneeded feature, have swept the nation. In search of the tiny amount of individuality left in this world, everyone searches for Justin Timberlake's "Sexy Back," providing confusion on whose phone is actually ringing the world over — or rather, the lecture over. Perhaps worse than ringtones, however, are vibrating phones. The

muffled rumbling sounds essentially like a malnourished child stashed away in a backpack.

However, the trendier thing to do these days involves choosing specific ringtones for specific people. Before the "Internet-on-cell-phones era," one would be stuck with digitized techno-clubbin' music for when every friend called. And plain Beethoven for when Mom or Dad called. But, now, looking for the "perfect" song for each BFF in your 500-person phone book has been made simple. All for the grand cost of — oh, who cares? Mom and Dad pay for it; you'll know exactly who's calling, as Christina Aguilera's "Ain't No Other Man" plays even before you look down at the glowing screen. And I'll be embarrassed for you when that moment comes.

Not only is the feature craze transforming cell phones into miniatures,

but everything else seems to have shrunk as well. From iPods, Minis, and Shuffles, to desktop versus laptops, smaller wins out everywhere. We're heading for a time when phone companies all but cave to the public's craving that every expensive, technology-filled thing they could possibly fit into a minuscule Ziploc baggy.

One is reminded of generational icon Derek Zoolander and his most treasured possession, a microscopic cell phone. Replicas of the phone

basically sell everywhere, or at least they will by next year, if everything goes as scheduled in corporate-phone-minifying land.

So far, the Internet, iTunes, cameras, instant messaging, games, and shopping have all been mainstreamed onto cell phones, as prices conveniently pump up, and coverage plans extend (and imprison) outrageously. Hell, I'm married to Cingular for the rest of college. But, as I rethink my vows, cell phones continue to shrink inches

from the Zach Morris walkie-talkie phone of yesteryear to, on average, the size of a Planter's peanut.

What can we do to combat The Man's crazed conspiracy to make everything so small that we can't even find it when it's ringing in our backpacks? I say if it isn't actually broken, don't fix it. Keep your cell phones longer than just a month before upgrading. Check the

weather by sticking your hand out a window. Don't bother searching endlessly to get the perfect soundbite to play. In about a day, your Kelly Clarkson hit will be stale, anyway. Personally, my ringtone is just a regular ring-a-ling. Because, sometimes, classics are just better. And also because "Sexy Back" shouldn't be our national anthem.

E-mail DI reporter Brigid Marshall at: brigid-marshall@uiowa.edu

Research Participants Invited

The University of Iowa Department of Psychiatry is seeking healthy individuals 18-35 years old who have had panic attacks, or have one family member treated for panic disorder. The study will last five weeks and includes the use of an investigational drug. Compensation provided. For details call 1-888-850-8531 or e-mail at heather-rickels@uiowa.edu for more information.

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Q: What does the "Cy" in Cy Young's name stand for?

Answer on page 2B



BLOGGING HAWKS

This fall, for the first time ever, *The Daily Iowan* is proud to bring readers regular blogs from former Iowa standouts as they venture into uncharted territory. This season, we'll feature linebacker Abdul Hodge and basketball guard Jeff Horner, who both agreed to help, despite having to get acquainted with new homes — Hodge with the NFL's Green Bay Packers and Horner in a Belgium basketball league.

Hodge's first blog runs today, and Horner's initial post will begin next week. Look for the pair's alternating blogs every Wednesday, only at:

DAILYIOWAN.COM

IOWA BASKETBALL

Men's hoops lands another

Iowa basketball coach Steve Alford went home to find Iowa's latest addition to his 2007 recruiting class.

Alford's efforts in Indiana helped land shooting guard Jake Kelly straight out of Hoosier country. The 6-6, 170-pounder torpedoed up Iowa's recruiting radar during an outstanding summer campaign. The Hawkeyes need him to replace seniors Adam Haluska and Mike Henderson, when the two depart after next season.

Kelly picked the Hawkeyes over offers from Iowa State, Dayton, Penn State, Saint Louis, Virginia, Pepperdine, and Valparaiso. He orally committed Tuesday, after visiting Iowa City last weekend.

The Carmel, Ind., native is the third commitment to Iowa's 2007 class, joining three-star Rivals' recruits Jarryd Cole and Dairese Gary.

— by Ian Smith

BIG 12 FOOTBALL

Cyclones newcomers mix big plays with mistakes

AMES (AP) — The Iowa State Cyclones needed more than eight new starters for their defense. They needed playmakers.

Coach Dan McCarney warned that his defense would not be as good off the bat as it was last season, when the Cyclones led the Big 12 in turnover margin and ranked third in scoring defense. Giving up 43 points to Toledo — albeit in triple overtime — showed he was right.

Iowa State's defensive newcomers played to mixed reviews in last Thursday's 45-43 win. They were the major reason why the Cyclones invited, then avoided, disaster in the season opener.

"We can replicate and fabricate every situation that can happen in a game in practice and scrimmages, but there's nothing like game night," McCarney said about his new starters. "All of them made a contribution to us winning that game, but they also know that they've got to improve."

FOOTBALL E-TICKETS HAVE SOME 'GROWING PAINS'

BY DIANE HENDRICKSON
 THE DAILY IOWAN

With the first home football game of the season over, Iowa faces a number of issues it must deal with before an even bigger expected crowd invades Kinnick for the Iowa State game in 10 days.

Endless lines at student gates and problems with electronic tickets have students fed up.

The university had touted the benefits of e-tickets, but, so far, patrons are not convinced. Convenient delivery to students' inboxes and ease of use are some of the supposed benefits of this new system.

Yet, officials said, approximately 350 students, including freshman Ashley Virene, had to go to the Kinnick ticket office to pick up passes after not receiving the e-mail.

David Sandstrum, Iowa's director of athletics ticket operations, said there were several factors contributing to the problem.

If the

Many student Hawkeye fans are groaning about the new online football ticket system after problems arose at Kinnick on game day

student's e-mail was inaccurate or the mailbox was full, the ticket was not delivered.

"It's a case-by-case basis," he said, adding that individuals' security settings could also affect deliveries.

Those who did not receive passes will be contacted this week; they will need to pick up their tickets beforehand at Carver-Hawkeye Arena or at Kinnick on game day.

Sophomore Laura Bieri encountered a different problem with her e-ticket. It refused to scan, so security guards told her to go to the ticket office to print a new one.

"We waited in line forever, and then they wanted us to wait to get in again," she said.

Fortunately, her stub scanned on the third try.

Sandstrum, who spent some of his time Saturday processing tickets, did not have a solid answer on why some tickets would not scan.

"It's a learning curve for all parties," he said. "We're all learning how to scan."

SEE TICKETS, PAGE 3B



The Daily Iowan

IOWA TENNIS

Racette has no regrets

The Iowa senior opts out of her last season of eligibility

BY BOBBY LOESCH
 THE DAILY IOWAN

With one year of eligibility remaining in her collegiate tennis career, UI senior Meg Racette rendered herself ineligible.

After three years on the team, the No. 1 player decided to step down.

"I only have a semester left of school," she said. "I've done tennis for so long. I wanted to experience a semester concentrating on school, working a little, and doing different things from tennis."

At first, Racette, who went 28-9 and competed in the individual NCAA championships last season, expected to return to the team.

"I thought I was going to play, so I told them I was going to play," Racette said.

SEE RACETTE, PAGE 3B

HAWKEYE FOOTBALL

Unlikely duo wind up in Kinnick stands

Up-and-coming Hawkeyes filled in for two suspended players in the Montana game on Sept. 2, while the two starters watched the game from the stands



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye receiver Herb Grigsby catches a 27-yard pass from Iowa QB Drew Tate during the second quarter of Iowa's victory over Minnesota on Nov. 20, 2005, in Kinnick Stadium.

DITV WATCH DITV — CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR ON DAILYIOWAN.COM — FOR VIDEO COVERAGE OF KIRK FERENTZ'S TUESDAY PRESS CONFERENCE.

BY DAN PARR AND JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Nobody had to tell them. Kenny Iwebema and Herb Grigsby, the two Hawkeyes suspended from the team's opening game against Montana, banished themselves to the student section at Kinnick Stadium to cheer on their teammates.

Apparently, it's an unspoken rule — when you're suspended, you don't show up on the sideline. Instead, they arrived early and waded through the black and gold gauntlet of fans to find seats around 10 rows from the sideline, Iwebema said.

"Kenny and I just had an understanding," Grigsby told the media. "We didn't want to be a distraction."

The duo became the distraction from a fairly uneventful game in the section in which raucous students go to cheer ... and, occasionally, sober up.

"Yeah," said Grigsby, the smiling junior wide receiver. "We have a few new friends in the stands."

Neither Iwebema or Grigsby shared what caused the suspension. They chose to focus on their next battle, a Saturday showdown in Syracuse.

'We have a few new friends in the stands.'

— Herb Grigsby, Iowa wide receiver

Iwebema, a defensive end, will battle to earn his starting spot back against Alex Kanelis this week in practice.

"Kanelis has been working hard since he's been here," said Iwebema, who as a junior, is a year ahead of Kanelis. "You can't take that away from him."

"He's excellent. He's a football player."

Coach Kirk Ferentz didn't say whether either of the returning players would start, only that he expected both to have a lot of time on the field.

At receiver, Andy Brodell filled in for Grigsby, the team's No. 1 at the position. Brodell grabbed the deepest pass of the game, for 44 yards, but he also dropped balls that looked catchable. Grigsby sympathized with his teammate, the player he will challenge to regain his position as starter.

"Playing receiver, you're going to have [drops]," he said. "Even the great ones have them."

The Walrus was Tate: Rumors surfaced on Internet message boards late last week about an injury to Iowa quarterback Drew Tate, who gossiped said tore a rotator cuff in practice. This wasn't the first

SEE FOOTBALL, 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	69	.500	16
Atlanta	66	71	.482	19
Washington	60	78	.435	25
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	74	63	.540	—
Cincinnati	69	70	.496	6
Houston	67	71	.486	7
Milwaukee	64	75	.460	11
Pittsburgh	56	83	.403	19
Chicago	55	83	.399	19
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	73	65	.529	—
San Diego	72	66	.522	1
San Francisco	69	70	.496	4
Arizona	65	73	.471	8
Colorado	63	75	.457	10

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	72	66	.522	—
Philadelphia	70	68	.507	2
Florida	69	69	.500	3
Atlanta	66	71	.482	6
Washington	60	78	.435	12

THE AP TOP 25				
Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Ohio St. (39)	1-0	1,568	1
2	Texas (7)	1-0	1,453	3
3	Southern Cal (31)-1	1-0	1,410	6
4	Notre Dame (8)-1	1-0	1,408	2
4	Auburn (3)	1-0	1,408	4
6	W. Virginia (5)	1-0	1,356	5
7	Florida	1-0	1,191	7
8	LSU	1-0	1,185	8
9	Florida St.	1-0	1,130	11
10	Michigan	1-0	841	14
11	Tennessee	1-0	839	23
12	Georgia	1-0	836	15
13	Louisville	1-0	820	13
14	Iowa	1-0	800	16
15	Oklahoma	1-0	725	10
16	Virginia Tech	1-0	673	17
17	Miami	0-1	624	12
18	Clemson	1-0	564	18
19	Penn St.	1-0	467	19
20	Oregon	1-0	436	21
21	Nebraska	1-0	358	20
22	California	0-1	212	9
23	TCU	1-0	198	22
24	Texas Tech	1-0	196	25
25	Arizona St.	1-0	134	24

USA TODAY TOP 25 POLL				
Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Ohio State (41)-1	1-0	1,534	1
2	Texas (14)	1-0	1,475	2
3	Southern Cal. (4)-1	1-0	1,436	13
4	Auburn (2)	1-0	1,272	6
5	Notre Dame (2)-1	1-0	1,248	13
6	West Virginia	1-0	1,248	7
7	Florida	1-0	1,112	8
8	LSU	1-0	1,096	9
9	Florida State	1-0	1,074	10
10	Oklahoma	1-0	1,019	5
11	Georgia	1-0	899	14
12	Louisville	1-0	820	13
13	Michigan	1-0	786	15
14	Virginia Tech	1-0	703	16
15	Iowa	1-0	647	17
16	Miami (Fla.)	0-1	605	11
17	Tennessee	1-0	579	23
18	Clemson	1-0	570	18
19	Penn State	1-0	459	19
20	Oregon	1-0	458	20
21	Nebraska	1-0	313	22
22	TCU	1-0	265	21
23	California	0-1	194	12
24	Texas Tech	1-0	178	25
25	Alabama	1-0	156	24

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	82	55	.599	—
Boston	75	64	.540	8
Toronto	72	67	.518	11
Baltimore	61	77	.442	21
Tampa Bay	55	84	.396	28
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	85	54	.612	—
Minnesota	80	57	.584	4
Chicago	79	59	.572	5
Cleveland	66	71	.482	18
Kansas City	52	88	.371	33
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	79	59	.572	—
Los Angeles	74	65	.532	5
Texas	72	68	.514	8
Seattle	65	73	.471	14

WILDCARD GLANCE				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	80	57	.584	—
Chicago	79	59	.572	1
Boston	75	64	.540	6

Ex-Hawk set for world stage

BY TONY GATZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sarah Dawson is one of two former Iowa field-hockey players representing the United States on the national field-hockey squad. Dawson, a midfielder, played for the Hawkeyes from 2001-04 and was named first team All-Big Ten, All-Region, and All-American her senior season. Team USA will open World Cup play in Madrid on Sept. 27 against Argentina.



Dawson US field hockey
Weinberg US field hockey

DI: Besides playing field hockey, what are you looking forward to the most in Madrid?
Dawson: Probably just seeing the city.
DI: Better way to pass time on overseas flights, sleep or watch movies?
Dawson: Probably sleep.
DI: What is your all-time favorite book?
Dawson: That's so funny, because I love reading. I am actually reading *Running With Scissors* right now, but my favorite book is probably *Bringing Down the House*.

DI: What is the last movie you saw that you liked?
Dawson: *Little Miss Sunshine*.
DI: What do you do to relax in your free time?
Dawson: I like to read, watch TV, and go shopping.
DI: When you travel, what do you always need to bring with you?
Dawson: I have a little box of pictures of me and my boyfriend — and nieces and nephews and my family, and I like to bring that with me everywhere.

DI: What are your plans for the future — when you are done with field hockey?
Dawson: I actually have my real-estate license, so I want to be a real-estate agent. And, of course, I want to get married and have kids.

DI: Does the team have any pregame rituals?
Dawson: Some of the girls play hacky sack. Others just walk around and try to relax.

DI: Do you have any superstitions prior to taking the field?
Dawson: I like to look pretty, because I feel like I play better. So, I do my hair perfect and make sure my socks and uniform look OK.

E-mail *DI* reporter Tony Gatz at: anthony-gatz@uiowa.edu

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Frosh really runs in the family

'I feel honored. I feel blessed. I feel very happy having him there [at Iowa]. I expect to see him maximize his potential ... I know he's going to mature under their guidance, just as I did.'

— John Hairston, father of Adam Hairston, Iowa cross-country

BY ALEX JOHNSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

With the departure of five seniors from last season's squad, the Iowa men's cross-country team needed to bring in new recruits. One of them, Adam Hairston, has practically been a Hawkeye since birth. Hairston, from Cedar Rapids, won all-state honors for Kennedy High School, placing 10th in the state meet as a senior. He also broke Kennedy's record time for the junior class and owns the second-best times for the freshman and sophomore classes as well. But he isn't the first Hairston to be a Hawkeye. His father, John, played basketball for Iowa. "I feel honored. I feel blessed," his father said. "I feel very happy having him there. I expect to see him maximize his potential ... I know he's going to mature under their guidance, just as I did." The younger Hairston felt following in his family footsteps was important. "It was a big deal because of that lineage [from his father]. Also, my aunts and uncles, a lot of them went to Iowa," he said. "My aunt ended up marrying Lew Montgomery, who played football here, so there's that aspect as well." The strength of family ties definitely exists. His parents never forced him to be a Hawkeye, but his mother tried to get coach Larry Wiecezorek to sway his decision. "Actually, the first time my

mom talked to coach Wiecezorek, she said something along the lines of, 'This is my last child; this is my last shot at a Hawkeye. Make him a Hawkeye,' " the runner said. "So [Wiecezorek] kind of laughed at that and said, 'I'll do the best I can.' " That was the extent of his parents' forcefulness, Hairston said. But, naturally, coming from a Hawkeye family and living in Cedar Rapids, there was a small Hawk influence. "I grew up a Hawkeye, but I didn't really grow up wanting to be a Hawkeye," he said. "You know I came to the basketball games. I came to the football games. We had the chairs, the shirts, the old jerseys, and all that stuff." The Big Ten's appeal went beyond its national prestige — it held family ties, as well. "Being in the Big Ten, if we run at Illinois, I have family in Illinois, and all my dad's family is in Columbus, Ohio," Hairston said. His uncle, Gordon Beecham, ran track for Iowa and recommended that Hairston attend an intrasquad meet. The assistant at the time, Pat McGhee, ran on the same Iowa team as Beecham. All the family ties had an effect, but the strongest connections Hairston made with the university sprang from the cross-country program and the appeal of Iowa City. The meet Beecham recommended helped to cement those feelings. "[My parents and I] came here for the intrasquad meet



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan
Adam Hariston (front) stretches before a long run with the Iowa men's cross-country team Tuesday. Hariston is a freshman on the team; his father, John Hariston, once played basketball for Iowa.

in January, and I approached coach Wiecezorek and told him, 'I'm Adam Hairston, and I'm interested in the program,' " Hairston said. "From there, he called a couple times a week, and he came to the house, and we built that relationship, and I ended up really liking [Iowa]." Wiecezorek stresses Iowa's atmosphere as a selling point — John Hairston can tell.

E-mail *DI* reporter Alex Johnson at: alexander-j-johnson@uiowa.edu

Racette misses former teammates



"We have a few women behind her who are ready to step up. They had good years last year, and someone will get a chance to shine in that No. 1 spot."

— Daryl Greenan, Iowa coach



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Meg Racette hits a return as doubles partner Chelsea Glynn watches on April 16, 2004.

RACETTE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

like a family."

Upon graduating, Racette, a communications major, originally wanted to be a private investigator.

"I did an internship this summer," she said. "But it was scary. I couldn't see myself doing it."

Although she may be done with collegiate tennis, there's still a chance the game will be part of her future.

"I might teach tennis at a club back home," she said. "I have a good opportunity with that."

Greenan said he wasn't shocked when Racette broke the news, because he knew she was graduating in December. But he did acknowledge her importance to the squad.

"Obviously, she was a great asset to the team," he said. "And she'll be missed. We did appreciate her time spent with the team quite a bit."

Even with Racette out of

the equation, Greenan expects his players to bounce back.

"Losing a No. 1 player hurts you, on paper," he said. "But, basically every position on the team is worth the same one point. You win at No. 1, it's worth a point. No. 6, worth a point."

Greenan is relying on his

current roster to provide that depth.

"We're looking to be deeper this year," he said. "We can pick up the slack by getting wins lower in the lineup."

Greenan also knows he has players waiting offstage to step into the spotlight. They better not miss their cue — the first competition is Sept.

15 at the Gopher Invitational in Minneapolis.

"We have a few women behind her who are ready to step up," he said. "They had good years last year, and someone will get a chance to shine in that No. 1 spot."

E-mail *DI* reporter Bobby Loesch at: robert-loesch@uiowa.edu

Two starters hope to return

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

time. Before the Capital One Bowl, rumors circulated that Tate broke his leg.

"It's like that Beatles thing where you have to play it backwards," said Ferentz, referring to the Paul McCartney death rumors.

Dome? Try sauna: Syracuse's Carrier Dome is the only domed stadium in the Northeast and the largest facility of its kind on a college campus. Despite a naming sponsorship from Carrier — the world's largest manufacturer of air conditioners — the dome is not air-conditioned.

"That was a surprise, especially with the name Carrier there," said Ferentz, who didn't learn about the lack of air flow until this summer.

Injury update: Placekicker Kyle Schlicher, who missed the opener with a leg strain, planned on returning to practice Tuesday, and he should be ready for Saturday's game. Redshirt freshman Austin Signor, who hit a pair of field goals against Montana, will also make the

trip. Signor may take over kickoff duties for the rest of the season, Ferentz said.

Fullback Tom Busch, who missed the second half against the Grizzlies, is listed as the starter this week.

Quick outs: Miguel Merriek, Bryan Mattison, Scott Chandler, and Albert Young are captains for the week ... The Big Ten went 11-0 on the opening weekend for the first time in the conference's history ... The Hawkeyes are 3-1 under Ferentz in domes... Iowa is ranked No. 14 in the new Associated Press poll.

E-mail *DI* reporters at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

HAWKEYE FOOTBALL TICKETING

Many upset with tickets

TICKETS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

A representative from Paciolan Inc., the software company that provides the e-tickets, was not available for comment on Tuesday.

Besides e-ticket headaches, students encountered another huge obstacle to overcome: a mass of Hawkeye fans at the student entrance at Gate B — one of only two available for the opener.

A large crowd developed outside as the game approached kickoff — and lasted until halfway through the first quarter — said Dave Visin, who is in charge of special events for the UI police.

Although lines at Gate C were short, most students tried to cram into the other gate, causing waits of at least 20 minutes.

As students became increasingly frustrated, the "ones behind started pushing," Visin said. "There are only so many people who can get through."

Sandstrum said more line queues should have been used to organize fans, but an easier option existed.

"Students could have easily walked down [to Gate C] and had much less hassle," he said.

The UI police, along with members of the athletics

department, had already decided to make adjustments for the Iowa State game, on Sept. 16. In order to alleviate congestion, students will be allowed to enter at any gate, provided they carry tickets and IDs.

"Gate B is the heaviest gate," Sandstrum said. "It's the closest, and the Hawkeye Express drops off right outside. This will allow students to enter any gate."

Despite the setbacks, he remains confident in the system:

"There are always growing pains."

E-mail *DI* reporter Diane Hendrickson at: diane-hendrickson@uiowa.edu

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YOU, ME & DUPREE (PG-13)
FRI-SUN 1:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:40
MON-THU 5:10, 7:10, 9:40

SCANNER DARKLY (R)
FRI-SUN 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50
MON-THU 5:20, 7:30, 9:50

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WICKER MAN (PG-13)
12:00, 2:25, 4:40, 7:15, 9:40

CRANK (R)
12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

BEERFEST (R)
1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15

INVINCIBLE (PG)
11:50, 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30

SNAKES ON A PLANE (R)
11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50

MATERIAL GIRL (PG)
12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35

ACCEPTED (PG-13)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25

STEP UP (PG-13)
12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45

WORLD TRADE CENTER (PG-13)
12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

TALLADEGA NIGHTS: THE BALLAD OF RICKY BOBBY (PG-13)
12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

BARNYARD (PG)
12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45

THE DESERT (R)
9:00

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: DEAD MAN'S CHEST (PG-13)
1:00, 6:00, 9:00

CORAL RIDGE 10

Coral Ridge Mall • Coralville, Iowa
625-1010

WICKER MAN (PG-13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

HOW TO EAT FRIED WORMS (PG)
12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30

INVINCIBLE (PG)
11:45, 2:10, 4:30, 6:55, 9:15

BEERFEST (R)
1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:20

ACCEPTED (PG-13)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

SNAKES ON A PLANE (R)
11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40

WORLD TRADE CENTER (PG-13)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20

TALLADEGA NIGHTS: THE BALLAD OF RICKY BOBBY (PG-13)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

BARNYARD (PG)
12:00, 2:15, 4:30

JOHN TUCKER MUST DIE (PG-13)
7:10 & 9:10

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: DEAD MAN'S CHEST (PG-13)
1:00, 4:10, 7:15

SPORTS

Hoops prospect visits

BY JACOB KNABEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Get ready Iowa fans — ready to see Hawkeyes soaring to the rim and speeding past slower opponents — but maybe not until 2008. Iowa's already secured commitments for the class from top-100 players Beas Hamga and Matt Gatens, but after last weekend, Iowa fans can hope to receive another one, from freakishly athletic Emmanuel Negedu.

"In today's language, he's got ridiculous hops," said Rivals' recruiting analyst Tom Kakert. "I saw him in the summer at AAU camps, and, legitimately, he can jump and put his forehead into the rim. He's a good shooter, too, and wants to work on his ballhandling. His athleticism is off the charts. He's a big-time athlete."

Negedu, a student at Brewster Academy in New Hampshire, visited Iowa's campus last weekend and came away very impressed. He enjoyed the stay and lists Iowa as his top college choice, over schools such as Arizona, Florida State, Indiana, Iowa State, Kansas, and Wake Forest.

"He had a great time, from what he told me," Kakert said. "He gets along great with the coaches. He's got a real good relationship with them. He's a kid that came over from Nigeria, and getting comfortable is important to him."

Rivals ranks Negedu the No. 25 prospect in the class of 2008. Kakert believes he could rise even higher in the future. Negedu's work ethic and attitude figure to take him a long way.

"You won't see him loafing down the court," Kakert said. "He always hustles, and that's what coaches like about him. He wants to get better. When I told him he was ranked 25th,

his comment to me was, 'I want to be No. 1.' I think he'll continue to rise up the charts."

Negedu made a smooth transition from Nigeria to America. The 6-7 forward's skills have hidden some of the rawness in his still-developing game. Negedu may need time to learn and progress but appears to possess all the necessary tools to become an All-Big-Ten-type player.

Steve Alford and his staff's recruiting turned the corner after a 25-9 season, Alford's best at Iowa. The possible commitment of Negedu might have a domino effect, if top-100 players Anthony Crater (No. 24) and Lewis Jackson (No. 94), both point guards, follow suit. Why the sudden interest in Iowa?

"[The Hawkeyes have] had a good run over the last couple years, with two NCAA appearances," Kakert said, "and I think certainly [Tim] Buckley and [Billy] Garrett are recruiters at a high level."

Both are assistant coaches in their first season with the black and gold.

With a couple more blue-chip recruits, Iowa would claim one of the top classes in the country. Carver-Hawkeye Arena soon will be littered with high-flyin' athletes who jump right out of the gym. Get ready for the air show.

"It has the potential to be Alford's best class," Kakert said. "They've already got commitments from Hamga, rated No. 34 by Rivals.com, and Gatens, rated No. 89, and that's too low. He's top 50, in my book. If they can add Emmanuel to that class, I think it puts them in the top five in the country."

Commitments for 2007 include 6-5 wing Jake Kelly, 6-7 forward Jarryd Cole, and 6-1 point guard Dairse Gary.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Jacob Knabel** at: jacob-knabel@uiowa.edu

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Quality Care is looking for a few good people who have a can-do attitude, take pride in their work and are always wearing a smile. We are now hiring for outdoor positions. Valid driver's license and good driving record required for all positions. \$8.50 per hour. Apply in person at 212 First St. in Coralville, or submit resume with references to info@quality-care.com
MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

HELP WANTED
Tired Of Coming Up Empty Handed?
Get Paid Weekly With Staff Management
Staff Management has great full & part-time openings at our client's facilities at **Procter & Gamble in IOWA CITY.**
Machine Operators, Certified Forklift & Production Positions Available
• Immediate Openings on 2nd, 3rd & Weekend Shifts
• Full & Flexible Part-Time Positions; All Shifts Available
• Se Habla Español
• Up to \$8.35/hr & Referral Bonuses
• F/T Permanent Forklift Positions Also Available (HS Diploma/GED & Current FL License Required)
Call: **1-800-966-2908**, ext. YWN-511
www.sm-peoplescout.com
Media Code: YWN Job Code: 511
\$200 Sign-On Bonus **staff management** *Payable After 100 Hours Worked EOE

HELP WANTED
JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA WATER TREATMENT PLANT

The University of Iowa Water Plant is looking for Part-time student employees for the following position:
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 sample analysis to determine 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

HELP WANTED

HERE'S A JOB THAT WILL TAKE YOU PLACES
NOW HIRING SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
WEEKLY PAY, \$12.50+HR., CHILD RIDE ALONG, MEDICAL/DENTAL, CHARTERS AVAILABLE
LET THE FIRST STUDENT TEAM TELL YOU THE ADVANTAGES OF DRIVING FOR FIRST STUDENT!
First Student
PHONE TODAY **319.354.3447**
EEO BY CHOICE/DRUG FREE WORKPLACE

DI CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Adler Journalism Building, Room E141. Deadline for submitting items to the calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.
Event _____
Sponsor _____
Day, date, time _____
Location _____

STORAGE

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

MOVING

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

COMPUTER

2006 Dell with DVD ROM, DVD burner, all Dell equipment plus speakers, extra speakers and subwoofer, and desk. \$500/ obo. (319)936-3023.

USED COMPUTERS

J&L Computer Company 435 Highway 1 West (319)354-8277

USED FURNITURE

HIDE-A-BED sofa. Brown, includes ivory slip cover, excellent. \$175. (319)321-0384.

WOODEN frame queen size futon and mattress for sale, \$199. Designer blue cover included. Can deliver for free. (319)621-3315.

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.

HOUSEWORKS

111 Stevens Dr. 338-4357

APPLIANCES

COMPACT refrigerator. Kenmore 4.9 cubic feet. Excellent condition. \$60. (319)335-2778.

COMPACT refrigerators for sale

\$30- \$60. Clearing out! Big 10 Rentals, 337-7368.

MISC. FOR SALE

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTS!!

SPRING BREAK FUN

TRAVEL with STS to this year's top 10 Spring Break destinations! Best deals guaranteed! Highest rep commissions. Visit www.ststravel.com or call (800)648-4849. Great group discounts.

GARAGE / PARKING

GARAGE space. Large storage/work area, door opener. 14 N. Johnson. \$120/ month. (319)354-7262. www.buxhouses.com

GARAGE AND STORAGE

for rent downtown. (319)358-7139.

PARKING AVAILABLE!

Downtown Iowa City. Many locations available! 354-8331

PARKING space for rent at

804 N. Dubuque. Call (319)621-6750.

MOTORCYCLE

1995 Yamaha FZR600R. Low miles, 6K, excellent condition. \$3000. (319)626-7867.

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.

AUTO DOMESTIC

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

2001 Lincoln Navigator with 82K miles. Fully loaded with tow package. Excellent condition. Call (319)341-5739.

BUYING USED CARS

We will tow. (319)688-2747

CASH for Cars, Trucks Berg Auto

4165 Alyssa Ct. 319-338-6688

WANTED! Used or wrecked cars, trucks or vans. Quick estimates and removal. (319)679-2789.

AUTO FOREIGN

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.

1991 Toyota Previa.

143K miles, new brakes, battery, manual transmission. \$2200. (319)354-3200.

1996 Subaru Outback AWD.

air, CD, heated seats and mirrors. 131K miles, runs great and is very good in the winter. \$4350. (319)330-6483.

1999 SAAB 95 wagon.

\$7900/ obo. 98K, AT, sunroof, CD, leather, dark green. (440)506-8561.

2000 VW GTI 1.8T.

Black/ tan, leather, 5-speed, sunroof. 6-disc. Roof rack and bike mounts. New brakes and tires. 94K. \$8900. (612)239-3283.

2001 Saab 9-5.

Beautiful, silver, 5-speed luxury Euro sedan loaded with amenities, garage kept, well maintained. Very safe, fun and fast car! 69,000 highway miles. \$11,000/ obo. (319)400-2066.

HONDA 1988 Civic.

94K, 4-speed manual. A/C, runs well. \$1300. (319)337-3206.

ISUZU 2002 Trooper.

51k miles, excellent condition, priced to sell \$7900. (319)430-7819.

AUTO SERVICE

EXPERT low cost solutions to your car problems. Visa and Mastercard accepted. McNiel Auto Repair. (319)351-7130.

VANS

1992 Mazda MPV van. Great condition. V6, air, power doors/windows. \$2000. (319)338-2377. (319)354-7262.

ROOM FOR RENT

A beautiful, extra large room, quiet area, hardwood floors, large windows. No pets, no smoking. References. (319)331-5071.

AVAILABLE now.

Dorm style rooms, \$235- \$290 some utilities included. Call (319)354-2233 for showings.

CAT welcome;

wooded setting; \$310 utilities, A/C included; references required. (319)621-8317.

CATS welcome;

high ceilings; historical house; good facilities; laundry; parking; \$355 utilities included. (319)621-8317.

FOR a quiet female student.

Bedroom plus semi-private living/ dining, kitchenette, laundry/ bath, private entrance in our home. All utilities, cable, one block from the bus, no smoking, \$375/ month, Coralville. (319)354-8920.

FURNISHED student room.

\$270- \$300, includes utilities and housekeeping. One block from main campus. (319)354-4812, after 5p.m.

PRIVATE room on busline

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

QUIET one or two bedrooms,

W/D, A/C, lower level, off-street parking, busline. Non-smoking female. \$275/ room, includes utilities. (319)330-4341.

QUIET, close, furnished- \$385

full bath \$450. In private home, \$400- \$500. Utilities paid. (319)338-4070, (319)631-1135, 400-4070- no message on cell.

ROOM for \$280, close-in,

utilities included. Call (319)331-6441.

ROOM for rent to woman student.

\$285/month includes utilities. Residents share kitchen, bath. 213 E.Market. Call Gail at (319)338-1179 for more information.

ROOM FOR RENT

ROOM for rent in three and four bedroom apartments. First month rent free. 308 Church St. (319)350-8688.

ROOM for rent, private bath-

room, across from dental school. (319)331-9545.

ROOMS across from dorms.

\$335, all utilities paid. Available August 1. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

ROOMS available now.

\$254/ month. All utilities, organic food. \$157, includes Internet, laundry, parking. www.river-city-housing.org (319)337-5260, 337-8445.

SLEEPING room.

Share with females. Walk to campus. Available now. W/D on-site. No pets. \$280/month, all utilities paid. (319)936-2753.

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)273-6386.

ONE bedroom in two bedroom

apartment. Non-smoking. Westside. \$275. (319)339-0436.

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

AD#209. Efficiency, one, and two bedrooms in Coralville. Quiet area, parking, some with deck, water paid. W/D facilities. Possible flexible lease. Call M-F, 9-5pm, (319)351-2178.

AD#401.

Two or three bedroom in Coralville. W/D facilities, dishwasher, A/C, H/W paid. Spacious. No pets. Call M-F, (319)351-2178.

AD#426.

Three bedroom near downtown. Two bathrooms, C/A, dishwasher, W/D facilities, some parking, deck, no pets. 10-month lease option. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#507.

1, 2, or 3 bedroom near downtown. H/W paid. W/D facility, parking. Call M-F, 9-5p.m. (319)351-2178.

AD#800.

Two bedroom in Coralville, C/A, dishwasher, W/D facility. No pets. Call M-F 9-5 (319)351-2178.

ALWAYS ONLINE

www.dailyiowan.com

DOWNTOWN:

PLAZA TOWERS luxury apartments available now. \$1,900 to \$2,900/ month. Phone Marc (319)430-3010.

ONE and two bedrooms.

H/W paid. Small dogs and cats ok. Eastside Iowa City. Flexible leases. (319)351-4452.

ALWAYS ONLINE

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WE HAVE 1, 2, and 3 bedroom

apartments for fall leasing at 507 N.Linn and 316 & 330 S.Dodge. \$485- \$725/month. (319)337-2496.

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM

ONE bedroom efficiency, hardwood floors, in well maintained Turn-of-the-Century building. Close to downtown. (319)338-8343, ext.201.

521 EAST COLLEGE.

Sunny one bedroom apartment downtown, parking and utilities included, \$750. (319)337-2881.

ALL utilities included;

cats welcome; large windows, hardwood floors; (319)621-8317.

APARTMENT with piano.

\$475/ month. Off-street parking. (319)351-3510.

AVAILABLE now.

One bedroom - \$490; efficiency- \$470. Close to UIHC and law school. H/W paid. 736 Michael St. (319)325-7616.

AVAILABLE now.

Starting at \$375/ month. Downtown and Westside locations. Jandjapts.com (319)338-7058.

BEAUTIFUL one bedroom

apartment four blocks from downtown. Historic District. H/W paid. Off-street parking. (319)338-4774.

CLEAN, quiet, large efficiency.

H/W paid. Laundry. Busline. No smoking/ pets. Coralville. (319)337-9376.

CLEAN, quiet, one bedroom.

H/W paid. Laundry. No smoking/ pets. Coralville. (319)337-9376.

CORALVILLE.

One bedroom. H/W paid. Newer carpet, appliances, parking, laundry on-site. \$475 single, \$495 couple. (319)330-7081.

EFFICIENCY and one bedroom.

Close-in, pet negotiable. (319)338-7047.

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE HEAT AND WATER PAID

Lantern Park Apartments One bedroom apartments in Coralville near Coral Ridge Mall, Lantern Park Plaza, and Coralville Recreation Center. On-site laundry and extra storage unit. \$460. Some units allow cats for an additional fee. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, s-gate.com

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FREE RENT heritageproperty management.com 351-8404 Pets Negotiable IOWA CITY - Close to campus - 3 bdrm, in/wtr paid, parking, \$750-\$850. - Duplex 704/706 - Bowery, 3 bdrm, w/d, parking, \$895. - Westside Iowa City - Behind Fareway 2 bdrm, parking \$600. - Westside Drive - Large 2 bdrm, all amenities, \$850. - Benton Drive - 2 bdrm, w/d, \$635 wtr pd.



SouthGate Property Management has a variety of 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms available now. Some apartments allow small pets. Some apartments participate in The Section 8 Housing Program. CALL ABOUT MOVE-IN SPECIALS 319-339-9320 www.s-gate.com 755 Mormon Trek Iowa City, Iowa

TWO BEDROOM

Two bedroom luxury units Close to UIHC, Hwy 218 & Kinnick. Apply on-line. www.mikevandyke.com No applications fee. Fall or immediate availability. Call 248-0534 or 631-2659

AD#209.

Efficiency, one, and two bedrooms in Coralville. Quiet area, parking, some with deck, water paid. W/D facilities. Possible flexible lease. Call M-F, 9-5pm, (319)351-2178.

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EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM

604 BOWERY lucky #7 available 9/15. \$675 includes parking, H/W, electricity, A/C, garbage and recycling fees. Close, clean, quiet and well maintained. (319)337-2881.

“Today, students should shout at the president and ask why liberal and secular university lecturers are present in the universities.”
 — Iranian President **Mahmoud Ahmadinejad**, who wishes to purge liberal college teachers as part of his effort to strengthen Islamic fundamentalism in Iran.

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



ANDREW R. JUHL
 Just a few of the sweet features of my new cell phone:

- Can play up to 10,000 songs. At the same time.
- Has a voice trans-mogrification feature that can make the people calling me sound like Harry Goz or Charo (Walter Koenig and Victoria Principal also available for download).
- Has a button labeled “Solace” that I have programmed to say, “Don’t worry, Andrew, she wasn’t worth your time, anyway. Someday, down the road, she’ll eventually tire of the soulless love-making she receives from muscular, ‘attractive’ men, and ache for the stability that comes from having a relationship with a smart, successful, and funny guy like you. Besides, she’s probably carrying something.”
- Default ringtone is Vengaboys’ “We Like to Party.”
- Is strong enough to cut through a tin soup can, yet precise enough to make beautiful garnishes, such as a lovely broccoli floret.
- Battery can be recharged by slaying an Immortal at The Gathering, thereby releasing The Quickening, or via a standard 120/240 volt outlet.
- Cures colorectal cancer.
- Is wireless.

— Andrew R. Juhl can be reached at an arm’s length. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu

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

DAILYIOWAN.COM

ON THE WEB
 Look for this button throughout the *DI* for more webcoverage

ON DITV
 Look for this button throughout the *DI* for more DITV coverage

DITV

- Jujitsu group expands on UI campus
- UI researcher pinpoints where certain characteristics of the brain originate
- Vilsack speaks at Englert Theatre

VIDEO

- Matt Kroul talks about being a leader this season. See him, Alex Kanellis, coach Ron Aiken, and more.
- Alan Mayer interviews Erik Lie about backdating.
- Madden die-hards sweep up their newly-released favorite game at midnight in EB games
- *DI* reporter Kelsey Bel-

tramea feels what it’s like to have heart failure.

Sports series: Football positions

- Offensive lineman Mike Jones evaluates Dace Richardson and Rafael Eubanks, new starters at left tackle and center.
- See Iowa receiver Herb Grigsby talk about an anxious open scrimmage.
- Charles Godfrey, entering his first fall as a cornerback, says he’s the Iowa football team’s fastest man. His closest competitor is guaranteed to shock you.
- Albert Young talks respect and a versatile offense.
- See the Mike Brothers —

Humpal and Klinkenborg — break down this year’s crop of linebackers.

PHOTO

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

MP3s

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

horoscopes

Wednesday, September 6, 2006
 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Things will move fast — just the way you like it. Take advantage of every possibility. Say yes to everything, and you’ll sort out how you are going to accommodate everyone at a later date. Your ability to do five times the normal will impress others and prove your worth.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Things are beginning to level off. You should be able to put some deals together, go for an interview, or make some headway with one of your ideas, getting ahead professionally and financially. Don’t let anyone cause you to second-guess what you can do.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be careful what you say and do. Someone will be watching who isn’t likely to let you get away with too much. Being well-informed and -prepared will help you maintain your position. Someone may try to pull a fast one on you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If someone tries to talk you into taking a trip or making a promise, take a pass. You will get far more done if you stay at home. Accept an opportunity to develop a better connection with someone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may be questioning your position and current direction. Don’t be afraid to make suggestions, incorporating places, people, and projects quite differently from anything you’ve done in the past. A financial change looks positive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your willingness to try new things will be an asset when dealing with others. Expect to experience some differences of opinion with people you respect. Don’t back down because you are trying to get along. Show your devotion to your beliefs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Getting together with people you find interesting or children who can offer you a fresh point of view will not be a waste of time. Love can conquer all, and it will help you make the right choices.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put the emphasis on helping others. An older individual may try to limit you. Put everything you’ve got into bringing about the reforms necessary to incorporate your new ideas into everyday life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Refrain from spending money. Although you will face plenty of criticism, listen and consider what’s being said. You could receive valid suggestions that will spare your grief in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Re-evaluate your financial position. You have plenty of options, so do your research, and talk to as many people as you can about your dreams, hopes, wishes, and intentions. A change in career or investments will pay off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be honest with yourself. Consider your motives, and redirect your energy to enable you to start working toward a better lifestyle. Overreacting or taking on the impossible will not help you get ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Everyone will want a little piece of you. Be prepared to satisfy as many people as possible. Once you have taken care of everyone else, spend a little time pampering yourself.

today’s events

- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Geographical Information System Applications for Public Health**, **Gerald Rushton**, noon, 2117 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility
- **Mandatory Student Organization Meetings**, 4:30 p.m., 335 and 346 IMU
- **Acoustic Mayhem**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan Park
- **Iowa City Farmers Market**, 5:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **“Live from Prairie Lights,” Patti Frazee**, fiction 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- **UI Mock Trial**, 7 p.m., 349 IMU
- **“Papal Rome and European Enlightenment: Antiquity,**

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

Neoclassicism and the Problem of Ancient Regime Modernity,” Christopher Johns, Vanderbilt University, 8 p.m., 116 Art Building West

- **Bike-in Theater presents Piece of Crap Film Festival**, 9 p.m., Public Access TV, 206 Lafayette
- **Tony Brown**, 9:30 p.m., David’s Place, 100 S. Linn
- **Jam Band Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **28th-Annual UIHC Staff Art Show**, two-dimensional work and photography, Patient and Visitor Activities Center, Gallery II, eighth-floor UIHC and Colloater Pavilion; three-dimensional work and fiber exhibit, Main Lobby Gallery Space, first floor UIHC Carver Pavilion; all day.

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m.** “Live from Prairie Lights,” Deb Marquart
- 4** “Know the Score,” Aug. 25
- 6** College of Education Presents: Academic Job Search
- 7** “Live from Prairie Lights,” Deb Marquart
- 8** Winning the Race Against Cancer, Sen. Tom Harkin & Lance Armstrong
- 9:30** DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 9:45** Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
- 10:30** DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 10:45** Ueye No. 11, *The Daily Iowan*, Student Playwrights, more
- 11** “Live from Prairie Lights,” Deb Marquart

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

DI WEB **CAN’T GET ENOUGH SUDOKU?**
 CHECK OUT DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR MORE PUZZLES

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By Michael Mepham

Level:
 1 2
 3 4

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

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY’S PUZZLE

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

Sudoku on Mobile. Enter 783658.com in your mobile web browser. Get a free game! Some carrier charges may apply.
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DILBERT

by Scott Adams

IS IT DIFFICULT TO TRANSITION FROM LEADING TROOPS IN COMBAT TO THE CORPORATE LIFE?

WHERE ARE THE PRODUCT SPECS?!!

THE MAIN DIFFERENCE IS THAT IT’S HARDER TO GET GOOD INTEL.

NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY

GREAT MOMENTS in TECH SUPPORT...

I THINK YOU NEED TO DO A REINGTALK

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SO I HAD THIS REALLY HORRIBLE DAY AT WORK, AND THEN I LOG ON AND THERE’S NO SIGN OF YOU FOR OVER THREE HOURS!

AND IN THE MIDDLE OF THIS, DES’S CAR BREAKS DOWN ON THE FREEWAY AND I HAD TO GO FIND HIM IN RUSH-HOUR TRAFFIC!

MAY C’MON, WHAT DO YOU WANT FROM ME IN THE MIDDLE OF A WAR, OKAY?

WAR, WAR, WAR! LIFE GOES ON, RAY!

RIGHT, SORRY.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0726

- ACROSS**
- 1 Listing
 - 6 Where ballplayers wear gray, with “the”
 - 10 Nae-sayer?
 - 14 Wish granter
 - 15 Just beat
 - 16 Chemical defense
 - 17 With 38- and 60-Across, what the man caught taking a dip in the reservoir said
 - 20 LAX stat.
 - 21 Vietnam War locale
 - 22 Pattern for a 10-Across
 - 23 Strike back, say
 - 25 Scrapes
 - 26 Writer/editor Brown
 - 28 Batters’ needs
 - 32 Pile up
 - 34 Cartoon bear
 - 35 Luau souvenir
 - 38 See 17-Across
 - 42 Bring into play
 - 43 Audio effect
 - 44 “The People’s Court” prop
 - 45 Some Louisianans
 - 48 Soufflés do it
 - 49 Very, in music
 - 52 Auspices
 - 54 Where stevedores toil
 - 56 Witty Bombeck
 - 57 ___ polloi
 - 60 See 17-Across
 - 63 Biblical preposition
 - 64 Wine valley
 - 65 Krupa portrayer in a 1959 film
 - 66 Table expander
 - 67 Boomers’ kids
 - 68 Unsettled feeling
- DOWN**
- 1 “The Morning Watch” author
 - 2 Send a message to, these days
 - 3 Personified
 - 4 Lucy of “Charlie’s Angels” films
 - 5 Inventor Nikola
 - 6 Channel surfer’s need
 - 7 Pinder’s brand
 - 8 Of yore
 - 9 Nimble-fingered
 - 10 Smug looks
 - 11 Desert flora
 - 12 Poseidon’s place
 - 13 Gulls’ kin
 - 18 For one
 - 19 Observing Ramadan
 - 24 Steinbeck title starter
 - 26 Off-limits: Var.
 - 27 Radio jock Don
 - 29 Disinfectant brand
 - 30 Cry of mock surprise
 - 31 Cackleberry

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

Puzzle by Dave Morker

- 33 Tin star sticker
- 35 Giving in abundance
- 36 Frosty’s coals
- 37 Marooning spot
- 39 Air hero
- 40 Le Duc ___ 1973 Peace co-Nobelist
- 41 Mysore garb
- 45 Name precursor on an envelope
- 46 Swab target
- 47 Teamster’s rig
- 50 Distinguish oneself
- 51 Year-end temp
- 53 Beta follower
- 55 MP3 download
- 56 Armchair athlete’s aid
- 58 Till stack
- 59 Croce’s “___ a Name”
- 61 Comic Charlotte
- 62 Lowest val.

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