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FIVE YEARS LATER:

All changed, changed utterly

Five years ago today, the world shifted dramatically. From course offerings at the UI to operations at the state Department of Homeland Security, the 9/11 attacks transformed how we study, work, and live.

The university looks abroad

BY BRYCE BAUER AND MARGARET POE
THE DAILY IOWAN

As diplomats scrambled to re-sculpt foreign policy and the American people acclimated to an uncertain world after 9/11, the UI, too, ushered in widespread change.

Five years later, a heightened interest within the university community has spurred departmental reorganization and scholarly research into the root causes of the attacks. Yet as the UI deepens its understanding of the conflicts troubling the Middle East and embraces greater intercultural exchange, it navigates tightened security standards imposed on international students and scholars.

Course offerings

A simple glance at the university's course listings depicts a heightened interest into post-9/11 issues.

"The biggest change over the last five years has been the degree offerings," said William Reisinger, the dean of international programs.

In 2003, the UI phased-out its global-studies major in favor of the new international-studies major, an aggregate degree composed of classes from various departments, with an emphasis on specific geographic and thematic areas. This fall, the department added Middle East and Muslim World Studies as an area of concentration, adding to a list ranging

from War, Peace, and Security to Global Artistic Tradition and Change.

Meanwhile, increased student interest spawned the course Politics of Terrorism in the political-science department; for journalism students, Media and Terrorism offers scholarly perspective into the relationship between extremists and news outlets.

"There are more people now that are doing research on [terrorism]," said Brian Lai, a UI political-science assistant professor. "Graduate research on terrorism has increased a lot since 9/11."

Critical languages

And as terrorism captures the attention of UI scholars, students are now pushed to pursue language studies — following national trends to expand student proficiency.

Earlier this year, the government included Arabic on its list of critical foreign languages, and Congress created the National Science and Mathematics Access to Retain Talent Grant program to provide Pell-Grant-eligible junior and senior student, with as much as \$4,000 per year to study the language.

In January, President Bush launched a \$114 million National Security Language Initiative to foster more training in languages such as Arabic and Farsi from kindergarten through the university level.

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A different America

BY DEAN TREFTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

Five years ago today, one of the most dramatic events in American history set in motion changes across the country — reorganizing the security, the finances, and the political direction of Iowa and the country as a whole.

Every walk of American life evokes traces of 9/11, especially heightened security measures taken by the recently created Department of Homeland Security.

Bret Voorhees, the bureau chief with Iowa Homeland Security and Emergency Management, said the department's biggest effect has been a change in attitude, which has given everyone from state security administrators to first-responders a feeling of teamwork not prevalent before 9/11.

To equip and facilitate communication in the new agency, increased organization and money for the department have been critical, Voorhees said. But funding — 95 percent of which is from federal grants — has dropped off considerably since 2004, when \$30 million was allotted to protect the state. Following the eruption of criticism regarding the higher per-capita funding for rural states such as Iowa, officials redirected money toward states with higher populations that were perceived as likelier terrorist targets, leaving Iowa with \$13.4 million in 2006.

"While population should be a part of the equation, it shouldn't be the only part," Voorhees said.

Biological attacks to the food supply could occur, and pipelines and transportation conduits in the state need protection, he said.

While the reduction in funds won't affect any particular programs, it will slow plans to upgrade other areas, such as urban search and rescue squads, as well as a Des Moines-based SWAT team. Officials are exploring other funding options.

But the state is safer, Voorhees said, citing the April 13 tornado that slammed into Iowa City as a sign of improvement.

"I think [the first-responders] were better prepared because of all that's happened since," he said.

Tom Hansen, the coordinator of Johnson County Emergency Management, said he also saw an improved response as a silver lining in this spring's funnel cloud. The terrorist attacks have opened communication among local, state, and federal officials, said Hansen, who also coordinates homeland-security efforts in the county. "We would have been more clumsy," he added.

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THE LEGENDARY JAMES VAN
ALLEN.

BY ERIC RODRIGUEZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

To many, James Van Allen will continue to be the renowned rocket scientist and space-research innovator for the UI. To others, he will be remembered as a funny and confident man, well-set in his customs.

"A slight smell of smoke could be coming from his office," said UI Professor Donald Gurnett about Van Allen's refusal to quit smoking his pipe in his office, though smoking was banned at the university. "No one complained. It was his building."

Scores of family, friends, and others touched by the life of the esteemed scientist were present Sunday at Hancher Auditorium to pay their last respects to one of the UI's greatest scholars, who died Aug. 9 at the age of 91. Former UI President Willard "Sandy" Boyd was one of many influenced by Van Allen's life. Through his recollections, which varied from Van Allen's accomplishments at the university to his advances in science, Boyd could not resist portraying a softer side of the great mind.

"He felt closest to God when his five children were born," Boyd said, remembering a conversation with Van Allen.

Gurnett, who worked under Van Allen's tutelage before becoming a UI physics/astrono-



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

A collage of photographs documenting James Van Allen's life sits in Hancher Auditorium on Sunday. Van Allen's memorial service was held at Hancher on Sunday.

my professor and researcher himself, recalled his former mentor's launching of the satellite Explorer 1, which helped the U.S. space program compete with the Soviet Union and led to Van Allen's greatest discovery — the bands of intense radiation surrounding the Earth, which bear his name.

In 1973, Van Allen also conducted the first-ever survey of the radiation belts surrounding Jupiter, and he discovered Saturn's belts in 1979. He regularly monitored data from NASA's Pioneer 10 spacecraft and the

Galileo, which reached Jupiter on Dec. 7, 1995.

It was the groundbreaking research such as this that would thrust Van Allen and the UI to the forefront of space exploration.

Stamatios Krimigis, the former head of the space department at Johns Hopkins University, said he knew very little about Van Allen's research before he came to study with the scientist. But with Van Allen's guidance, Krimigis became a well-seasoned researcher in his own right.

"By the time of my Ph.D. degree, Dr. Van Allen made me into a confident space researcher," Krimigis said.

Peter Van Allen, one of Van Allen's five children, recalled at the end of the ceremony how his family received word that the journalist who wrote obituaries for space scientists at the *New York Times* died in 1996 making him unavailable to write Van Allen's obituary.

"He would have chuckled to know that he outlasted the man who would have wrote his obituary," Peter Van Allen said.

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THE ART OF MATTER



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Architect Stephen Hall gives a formal tour of the Art Building West on Sept. 8. He said the project was his favorite building so far, and he noted that he was able to save money by using Iowa limestone for certain parts of the floor.

POLICE BLOTTER

Enrique Abarca, 25, 2570 Westwinds Drive Apt. 10, was charged Sept. 5 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Waliyullan Al-Hamed, 25, Fort Dodge, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with driving while barred.
Chad Anciaux, 19, 58 Rita Lyn Court, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.
Kristin Brown, 20, 823 E. Burlington St., was charged Sept. 3 with third-degree burglary and Sept. 9 with third-degree burglary, public intoxication, and prohibited acts.
Shane Cassabaum, 21, West Branch, was charged Sunday with second-offense public intoxication.
Darnell Caston, 21, Waterloo, was charged Sept. 7 with public intoxication.
Derek Dawson, 19, Coralville, was charged Sept. 8 with possession of marijuana.
Jason Devries, 23, Pella, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with second-offense OWI and possession of marijuana.
Antonio Donatti, 32, 3815 480 St. S.W., was charged July 23 with three taxi-cab violations.
Tricia Donatti, 34, 3815 480 St. SW, was charged July 23 with three taxi-cab violations.
Shannon Ellis, 26, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged Sept. 7 with possession of

marijuana.
Lynda Harrell, 34, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged Sept. 7 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Charles Harriman, 30, Williamsburg, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with third and subsequent OWI and driving while barred.
Matthew Iglehart, 18, Coralville, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.
Lawrence Jacobs, 18, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged Sunday with OWI and possession of marijuana.
Leonard Johnson, 47, 1556 S. 1 Ave. Apt. 1, was charged Sept. 7 with driving while barred.
Samuel Kay, 18, 1314 Grissell Place, was charged Sept. 9 with public intoxication.
Amanda Krause, 20, 823 E. Burlington St., was charged Sept. 8 with PAULA.
Morgan Krause, 18, 3321 Burge, was charged Sept. 8 with PAULA.
Shawn Lewis, 21, Burlington, was charged Sept. 7 with possession of cocaine with intent to deliver, obstructing an officer, interference with official acts, and an Iowa drug tax-stamp violation.
Daniel Libman, 20, 332 S. Linn St. Apt. 203, was charged Sept. 7 with keeping a disorderly house.
Christina Long, 23, 1820 Hollywood Court, was charged Sept. 9 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.
Robert McBurney, 45, address unknown, was charged Sept. 7 with public intoxication.

Jason McCrea, 20, 403 S. Johnson St., was charged Sept. 1 with OWI.
William Morley, 19, 1340 Burge, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.
Heath Mullenax, 21, 919 E. Burlington St., was charged Sunday with second-offense public intoxication.
Mark Owens, 43, Coralville, was charged Sept. 7 with driving with a suspended/canceled license and second-offense OWI.
Daniel Paluch, 20, address unknown, was charged Sept. 9 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.
Willis Pearson, 20, 926 Webster St., was charged Sept. 9 with OWI.
Blake Pederson, 22, 1006 Oakcrest St. Apt. 105, was charged Sept. 8 with sale of alcoholic beverage to a minor.
Derek Plate, 19, 303 N. Riverside Drive, was charged Sept. 9 with unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID and PAULA.
Paul Porter, 28, 2250 Taylor Drive, was charged Sept. 7 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Thaddeus Purnell, 19, Burlington, was charged Sept. 8 with possession of a schedule-I controlled substance.
Richard Putnam, 49, 1225 E. Davenport St. Apt. 2, was charged July 11 with third-degree harassment.
Charles Riles, 51, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged Sept. 7 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Demetis Robinson, 28, North Liberty, was charged Sept. 7 with driving while barred.

Emily Samuels, 19, 305 S. Summit St., was charged Sunday with possession of a fictitious driver's license/ID and public intoxication.
Bryan Savage, 20, 15 N. Dodge St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Tyler Schamp, 22, 600 S. Capitol St. Apt. 104, was charged Sept. 7 with sale of alcoholic beverage to a minor.
Steven Scrementi, 20, 702 N. Van Buren St., was charged Sept. 8 with PAULA.
Michael Smith, 19, 307 S. Linn St. Apt. 306, was charged Sept. 8 with PAULA.
Duane Spencer, 21, Waterloo, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana and OWI.
Matthew Stein, 23, 708 Westwinds Drive Apt. 6, was charged Sept. 9 with second-offense domestic assault.
Andrew Stockman, 21, 12 Erobi Lane, was charged Sept. 8 with sale of alcoholic beverage to a minor.
Ian Swanson, 19, 303 N. Riverside Drive, was charged Sept. 9 with PAULA.
Jonathan Theisen, 20, 702 N. Van Buren St., was charged Sept. 8 with PAULA.
Mathew Vanroekel, 20, 702 N. Van Buren St., was charged Sept. 8 with PAULA.
Wendy Weidlein, 35, 1105 Pikcard St., was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.
Rhondam Williford, 18, Burlington, was charged Sept. 8 with possession of cocaine.
Daniel Wise, 21, 205 E. Bloomington St., was charged Sept. 8 with keeping a disorderly house.

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IN THE HEART OF IOWA CITY'S CULTURAL DISTRICT

Counting calories, but not well

UI students, similar to many across the country, routinely underestimate the number of calories they consume

BY RENE PANOZZO
THE DAILY IOWAN

The next time you're at the dining hall, you may want to rethink what you're piling on your tray.

People routinely underestimate the number of calories they consume each meal, according to a new study published on Sept. 5 in the *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

Students dining at Burge Marketplace on the evening of Sept. 8 seemed to confirm this. Between the clinking of silverware and the low hum of dinnertime conversation, most of those surveyed by *The Daily Iowan* underestimated their portions.

One student guessed his meal contained 800 calories. But, according to the dining center's nutritional information, he had actually consumed 1,350 calories — almost 70 percent of his daily allowance, based on a 2,000-calorie diet.

Some found the effort to eat healthily futile in the face of hunger.

"I try to stay healthy, because I'm an athlete, but pretty much, I'm a garbage can," said UI freshman Caitie Polz. Polz hopes to join the Hawkeye swimming team next year as a walk-on.

She was one of the few diners who overestimated her calorie intake, conjecturing that her hodgepodge of food items totaled 1,500 calories; in reality, the meal contained 1,325.

Others cited fear of the infamous weight gain associated with first-year students as the reason for their guilty conscience when indulging in the occasional onion ring.

"I don't want to gain the Freshman 15," said Polz's dinner companion, UI freshman Stephanie Hill, as the two dined on pasta and salmon. "So I just try to get some vegetables with whatever else I eat, to kind of balance it out."

Meanwhile, other diners had different reasons for watching what they put on their plate.

"I'm a vegetarian, so I'm pretty conscious about what

"I don't want to gain the Freshman 15," said Polz's dinner companion, as the two dined on pasta and salmon. So I just try to get some vegetables with whatever else I eat, to kind of balance it out."

—Stephanie Hill, UI freshman

A FEW WAYS TO HELP KEEP OFF THE FRESHMAN 15:

- Stay active.
- Eat foods from every food group.
- Eat three meals per day.
- Eat on a structured schedule.
- Keep snacking to a minimum, and instead of a candy bar, have an apple.
- Get eight hours of sleep every night.

— Source UI Student Health

I eat," said Sabrina Potirala, also a UI freshman.

Most of the Burge Marketplace clientele, however, said the determining factor in meal choice was if the food looked appealing.

"Whatever I see that I like, I'll eat it — nothing too particular," said UI junior Tim Ohrt.

The recently published study was conducted in two parts. The first involved researchers asking participants to estimate the number of calories in the fast-food meal they had just eaten. In the second, university students were asked to estimate calorie amounts in 15 different sizes of fast-food meals.

Researchers found that both normal-weight and overweight individuals underestimated calorie amounts.

"It's innately very difficult for us to recall what we eat," said Anne Tabor, a nutrition supervisor at the

UI Hospitals and Clinics' Center for Disabilities and Development. "Eating is such a routine thing. We all tend to forget. We're unaware of portion sizes."

Almost 65 percent of U.S. adults are overweight, and the number continues to grow, according to the American Obesity Association.

Tabor offered several tips for becoming a more conscientious diner, including taking the time to savor meals and the company of your companions.

"Sit down, and make eating a pleasant time — but then stop," she said. People also need to eat three meals a day on a structured routine, avoid excessive snacking, and simply pay more attention to what they eat, she said.

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2 LIQUOR LICENSES MAY BE YANKED



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

The Q Bar risks losing its liquor license after being busted in a police sting over the weekend; it also failed compliance checks in August, April 2005, and September 2003.

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two Iowa City businesses may have their liquor licenses suspended or permanently revoked after selling booze to minors during a sting operation this past weekend, police reported Sunday.

The Q Bar and the Suburban Amoco on Sept. 8 and 9 allegedly served alcohol to underage buyers working undercover with police officers in an ongoing effort to curb illegal alcohol sales in Iowa City, authorities said.

Both businesses had previous violations for selling to minors, and they now face enhanced penalties, such as alcohol-license suspensions, Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said on Sunday.

"I think Iowa City has a large number of [violations] due in part to the university and due in part that Iowa City allows persons under 21 in bars," he said.

Suburban Amoco, 1905 Keokuk St., sold alcohol to minors during a similar oper-

ation on July 21 and 22. Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., failed compliance checks in August, in April 2005, and in September 2003.

If the Iowa Alcoholic Beverage Division, which handles the businesses' punishment, includes the September 2003 offense, Q Bar could lose its license forever.

"At the very least, it would appear it is looking at a third offense," Kelsay said.

Businesses with two offenses in three years can face a 30-day suspension of its liquor license. Three failures in three years can invoke a 60-day suspension; a fourth in three years is punishable with license revocation.

Q Bar employee Blake Pederson, 22, and Suburban Amoco employee Andrew Stockman, 21, were charged with selling alcohol to a minor. Tyler Schamp, 22, an employee at Buffalo Wild Wings, Old Capitol Town Center, also failed the check.

Charges at Vito's, 118 E. College St., are pending.

The fine for workers serving alcohol to a underage buyers, including court fees and surcharges, is \$710. None of the employees could be reached for comment on Sunday.

The penalty is "pretty hefty for someone who is giving up their Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night to serve alcohol," Kelsay said.

The alcohol checks are a good incentive to keep businesses compliant, said Matthew Dolter, who is a manager at Studio 13, one of 25 businesses that passed the check.

"They're good to make sure everyone's following the rules," he said. "I expect that we would pass any one that came through."

The suspensions could commence as soon as this month, depending on the actions of the state Alcoholic Beverage Division.

The Q did not return phone calls. No one at the Suburban Amoco was available for comment.

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Neighborhood group wants community panel

A neighborhood organization would like to improve communication among the neighborhoods, UI officials, and university students

BY SUSAN ELGIN
THE DAILY IOWAN



Baeth
UISG Liaison



Vanderhoef
City Councilor

The Iowa City Neighborhood Council is hoping to form a Community Council in order to discuss issues pertinent to the city's neighborhoods, the Iowa City City Council, UI administrators, and UI Student Government.

"This is necessary so that there is an opportunity for the four constituencies to exchange information, solve problems, and brainstorm," said Jean Walker, a member of the Melrose Neighborhood Association. Walker also sits on the subcommittee of the Neighborhood Council in charge of the draft for the community council.

The proposed council will be able to tackle problems affecting the community, but very few issues involve all four groups, with football tailgating providing the one exception, said UISG City Council liaison Austin Baeth. He added that he felt it would be problematic to find a time when all members could meet.

Walker stressed the proposal is still in draft form

and declined to be specific about different issues the council could take on.

City Councilor Dee Vanderhoef said she had not heard anything about the proposal but thought it could be a good way to improve communication between the neighborhoods and the UI. She said there are many ongoing sagas concerning the UI expanding into neighborhoods and possibly disrupting streets and traffic patterns.

"I think neighborhoods have legitimate questions about what's coming in," Vanderhoef said. "If neighborhoods have fears, questions, and concerns about the UI coming into their neighbor-

hood, then I guess that's what they want to talk about."

Despite his concern about meeting-time feasibility, Baeth said, he would support a measure to unite Iowa City's factions.

"In theory, I like the proposal," he said. "It helps with collaboration and can improve our quality of life."

The draft for the council suggests activities to benefit the community, such as promoting volunteer days, hosting movie nights, and getting everyone involved in the UI Welcome Week.

The proposal cites many similar councils in other college towns. Purdue University, located in West Lafayette, Ind., holds monthly meetings to discuss issues which concern both the city and campus communities. Purdue student Neelam Datta has been a member since his freshman year, when he was approached by the mayor to join. While on the council, he has discussed safety for students within the community, helping notify officials of areas in need of additional lighting.

"I think the amount of work that has been done would not have been done if the council had not been there," said the fifth-year aerospace engineering senior. "It's important to have relations among the university, students, and West Lafayette."

The UISG liaison believes the proposal is "too idealistic" to be truly effective. Instead of having set quarterly meeting dates, Baeth would like to see the meetings held on an ad-hoc basis when issues come up.

The Community Council proposal, along with other measures aimed to align the UI community and Iowa City, has been considered before.

The idea for the council first began in 1996, when members of the Neighborhood Council met with then-UI President Mary Sue Coleman; formal talks about forming the body began in August 2004. A push to elect a UISG liaison to the City Council began in 2003, and the position became official in March 2005.

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NATION

Buckeye victory sparks fires

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Couches and mattresses were set on fire outside houses in Ohio State University student neighborhoods, and three people were struck by a car following the No. 1-ranked Buckeyes' 24-7 win over No. 2 Texas.

There were 35 to 40 fires set in student neighborhoods Saturday night, said Columbus police Sgt. David Howson, whose department arrested around 17 people, five of them on arson charges. A trash bin also was set ablaze, burning two nearby cars, he said.

Battalion Fire Chief Kevin O'Connor said he was treated for bumps and bruises after he and two others were struck by a car that came through a temporary command post set up in the driveway of a student union building.

The two others, Ohio State assistant vice president for student affairs Barbara Rich and her

husband, were treated early Sunday at Ohio State University Medical Center for minor injuries.

The driver of the car, George Karadimas, 22, a student at the school, has been charged with vehicular assault, Amweg said. He declined to comment on whether alcohol was involved.

Karadimas was being held in a Franklin County jail and is scheduled to appear in court Monday morning for an arraignment, said sheriff's deputy Travis Carter.

Most students haven't returned to campus, because fall classes don't start until Sept. 20, Howson said. Still, police concentrated their patrols on the campus area, last night.

"This happens on big games, so we were prepared for it," Howson said.

The victory kept the Buckeyes (2-0) in perfect position for a run to a college-football national title. Texas, which saw its 21-game winning streak snapped, is the defending national champion.

STATE

Iowa soldiers prepare for border mission

JOHNSTON, Iowa (AP) — Forty Iowa soldiers are preparing to guard America's southern borders against unwelcome visitors. For those who served in Iraq, this latest mission doesn't seem so daunting.

"It'll be like a cakewalk," said Iowa National Guardsman Jarrod McIntosh, a father of four, who spent one year in Iraq.

McIntosh, 38, underwent processing this weekend at Camp Dodge and will join other Guard units from around the country in Operation Jump Start — an effort to curb illegal immigration into

California, Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas.

The Iowa soldiers will assist the U.S. Department of Homeland Security and U.S. Border Protection officials beginning in mid-October, said Lt. Col. Greg Haggood, a spokesman for the Iowa National Guard. They will likely be based near San Diego between six and 24 months.

Zachary Zickefoose, 19, of Washington, Iowa, said he offered to devote two years on the border. Two of his uncles have served in Iraq, and he said he wants to do his part.

"I wanted to see new places, do new things," he said. "I'm excited. I haven't been out of the Midwest too much."

METRO

Man faces prostitution-related charges

Iowa police have charged a man with participating in a four-county prostitution ring that operated between the fall of 2004 until the spring of 2005.

Robert Sallis, 48, is charged with ongoing criminal conduct for his alleged involvement, according to a police complaint signed Aug. 14.

During the business's operation, Sallis shared records and offered advice on how to operate a prostitution enterprise, police reported.

Sallis also solicited underage girls and women for the business, which operated in Johnson, Linn, Clayton, and Iowa Counties for several months, according to authorities.

Sallis faces a felony charge of ongoing criminal conduct for allegedly participating directly and indirectly in the ring with knowledge that it was an illegal enterprise.

As of Sunday afternoon, Sallis was being held in the Clarinda Correctional Facility.

— by Emileigh Barnes

2 hit with meth-related charges

Police charged two Fairfield, Iowa, residents with conspiring to make methamphetamine after they

allegedly purchased large quantities of pseudoephedrine from Wal-Mart stores around Iowa during August and September.

When Rhonda Tolbert, 44, and Randy Griffin, 47, were arrested on Sept. 8, they allegedly had 160 tablets of pseudoephedrine, enough to produce more than 17 grams of pure methamphetamine, authorities said.

The Coralville Wal-Mart pharmacy called police because Tolbert and Griffin had purchased considerable amounts of pseudoephedrine, police said. When officers searched the store's records, they found the two had bought a total of 16,800 mg of the drug at Wal-Mart stores in Fairfield, Washington, Iowa City, and Coralville, authorities said. These purchases took place between Aug. 4 and Sept. 1., police said.

On Sept. 8, officers stopped Tolbert and Griffin for driving without seatbelts; during a vehicle search, they found eight boxes of pseudoephedrine pills.

Tolbert and Griffin admitted to buying the drug to trade for methamphetamine, according to a police report signed Sept. 8.

The two now face a serious misdemeanor charge for purchasing more than 7,500 mg of pseudoephedrine within a 30-day period and a felony charge for conspiracy to manufacture more than five grams of a schedule-II controlled substance.

— by Emileigh Barnes

Olive-pit suit may continue

An Iowa City man who broke his tooth while eating pitted olives can sue the food manufacturer, the Iowa Supreme Court ruled on Sept. 8.

Douglas Kolarik filed suit against Cory International Corp., Italica Imports, and Tee Pee Olives Inc. in Johnson County in May 2003.

When Kolarik was eating a salad, in which he added pimento-stuffed Italica Spanish Olives, he allegedly bit down on an olive pit or pit fragment and fractured a tooth.

Kolarik's case against the company was initially dismissed in summary judgment by U.S. District Court Judge William Thomas, when he found no violations of strict liability, express warranty, and negligence for failure to warn.

In the state Supreme Court, Thomas's rulings regarding liability and warranty were upheld, but a negligence ruling was reversed.

The Supreme Court said, "... consumers may develop reasonable expectations that certain components of food products in their natural state that serve to impede human consumption will be removed."

Because the manufacturer did not warn against the possible presence of pits or pit fragments in the jar of olives, the court said the defendants could be found negligent.

Tee Pee Olives packs more than 1.5 million cases of Spanish Green Olives,

serving more than 200 retail and food service accounts, according to the company. It says it is the largest importer and packer of bulk Spanish Green Olives in the United States.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

Man charged with sexual exploitation of a child

A Coralville man who, according to police, watched child pornography on a computer in a UI library in August, has been charged with sexual exploitation of a minor, a Class D felony.

Police allegedly spotted 49-year-old Russell Pitcher watching child pornography on a computer on the second floor of the Main Library on Aug. 23, according to a police complaint signed Sept. 7.

At that time, he also had 10 computer disks with him and told officers he owned two of them, police reported.

Both of the disks allegedly contained child pornography, authorities said.

As of Sunday afternoon, he was being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$10,000 bail.

In October 2001, Pitcher pled guilty to possession of child pornography in an incident that occurred in Bloomington, Ind., officers said.

— by Emileigh Barnes

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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Democrats enjoy football game and speeches

The North Liberty Community Center filled with Democrats eager to hear Sen. Christopher Dodd, Gov. Tom Vilsack, gubernatorial candidate Chet Culver, and congressional hopeful Dave Loebsack

BY DEAN TREFTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

Democrats gathered Saturday at the North Liberty Community Center for two of the most heated Iowa fall traditions: Hawkeye football and political stumping.

The Johnson County Democrats' Annual Barbecue hosted headliners Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack, Iowa Secretary of State and gubernatorial candidate Chet Culver, and Dave Loebsack, Republican James Leach's challenger in the 2nd District congressional race. Both Vilsack and Dodd are considering running for president in 2008, and while neither has set a definite date to decide whether to run, both have PACs and are actively campaigning across the country.

Dodd, a relative newcomer to the title of "potential presiden-

tial candidate," spoke to the audience on health care, control of Congress, the war in Iraq, and one of the most frequently iterated topics of the night: raising the minimum wage.

The senior senator from Connecticut alluded to both his and Vilsack's dual role at similar events across the state, saying there will be "people stopping by to help the candidates for the '06 elections, no other issue on their minds."

The speeches from a slew of local and state Democratic candidates appearing before Dodd, Culver, Vilsack, and Loebsack were delayed and shortened by the Iowa Hawkeyes' double overtime victory over Syracuse; the game was projected onto a wall while supporters ate. The contest, in which Iowa was strongly favored, drew heavy sighs of exasperation from a nervous crowd and the schedule-conscious organizers, while the eight-play goal-line stand by



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Iowa City lawyer Jim Larew (center) takes part in the "Nussle Hustle" at the Johnson County Democrats' Annual barbecue in North Liberty on Sept. 9. The dance was intended to poke fun at Rep. Jim Nussle, the Republican candidate for governor, implying he has been playing both sides by catering his thoughts on key issues to his respective audiences in Iowa and Washington, D.C.

the Hawkeye defense to win the game arguably sparked the night's loudest cheer.

Loebsack led off on the stage for the four prominent candidates, criticizing Leach for not speaking out against highly controversial Secretary of

Defense Donald Rumsfeld, whom Leach served under in the 1960s.

Loebsack also commented on a recent *Cedar Rapids Gazette* poll, which indicated that, despite low numbers for Leach, Loebsack does not currently

carry enough name recognition to compete with the incumbent congressman.

"Our name recognition is significantly better than I thought it was going to be," he said.

Governors — both current and hopeful — took the stage

with verve, stumping to the liberal audience.

Vilsack spoke after an earlier trip to the stage, during which he held a sign for "the Nussle Hustle": A dance put on by eight campaign workers alleging that Republican gubernatorial candidate and U.S. Rep. Jim Nussle often presents a varying record in Iowa and Washington.

Vilsack called for a strong Democratic showing in eastern Iowa: "We need to offset all of the stuff that happens in western Iowa," he said, referring to the more liberal population in eastern Iowa, especially Johnson County.

Culver was the last to speak, focusing on Iowa's "brain drain," renewable energy, and education — the latter of which has become highly contentious in the race.

Culver said he was "looking forward to three debates," which he recently agreed to, to be held in Cedar Rapids, Davenport, and Des Moines. His opponent has criticized Culver on cutting the number of debates from eight — the number originally proposed — because none of the locations are in western Iowa, an area Nussle says Culver is ignoring.

The night ended with handshakes, a four candidate powwow, and tables left scattered with half-eaten plates of baked beans.

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Israeli, Palestinian leaders ready to meet

British Prime Minister Tony Blair is pushing the two sides to resume contact so that the stalled peace process can resume

BY SARAH EL DEEB
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RAMALLAH, West Bank — Prodded by Britain's visiting leader, the Israeli prime minister and Palestinian president said on Sunday they are ready to resume contacts without conditions — a small step that many people hope could lead to resuming peace talks.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair also tried to draw Hamas into peace efforts, but the militant Islamic group that controls the Palestinian government rejected his condition that it first renounce violence and recognize Israel.

Despite Hamas' tough stance, the readiness of Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert and Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas to meet was the first sign of movement in peace-making in months.

"For the past months, the situation has gone backwards and not forwards," Blair said at a news conference. But now, he added, "there is window of opportunity, even if it does seem very bleak."

Standing alongside the British leader, Abbas said he was prepared to sit down with Olmert.

"We are ready immediately for serious negotiations to end the conflict," Abbas said. "I am ready to meet Prime Minister Ehud Olmert without conditions."

Israel's government said Olmert would work to bring about the meeting soon.

The breakthrough was an upbeat note after weeks of intensified conflict between Israel and the Palestinians, as well as the Jewish state's 34-day war with Hezbollah in Lebanon.

It also provided a welcome boost for Blair, whose woes at home — including harsh criticism of his Mideast policies and alliance with Washington — forced him to announce plans last week to step down as prime minister within a year.

Olmert, who was elected last spring, and Abbas were on the verge of holding their first working meeting in June, when Palestinian militants tunneled into Israel from the Gaza Strip and captured an Israeli soldier. That derailed the meeting and

sparked a broad Israeli offensive in Gaza, where violence continues.

Palestinians said a teenager was killed and another wounded Sunday when an Israeli tank fired a shell in southern Gaza. Israel's military said soldiers fired at Palestinians suspected of planting a bomb.

After Israel's war with Hezbollah ended Aug. 14, hopes for dialogue with the Palestinians seemed even dimmer.

Olmert insisted there could be no talks before the release of the captive soldier, while Abbas demanded an Israeli commitment to release Palestinian prisoners.

But in talks with Blair on Saturday, Olmert dropped his demands and declared he was ready to sit down with the Palestinian leader without conditions.

Olmert had begun calling publicly for talks with Abbas last week, after shelving plans for a large-scale, unilateral pull-back from large parts of the West Bank. But Israeli and Palestinian officials said Blair's efforts were helpful in bringing them together.

Both sides declined to say when the meeting might take place or what would be on the agenda. But they made clear the two leaders expected to go beyond formalities.

Israel is likely to push for the release of the soldier, Cpl. Gilad Shalit, who was taken by militants linked to Hamas. The Palestinians will likely seek help in easing tough economic conditions in the Gaza Strip and urge Olmert to free some of the thousands of prisoners held by Israel.

"It must be a real working meeting, but we should not expand expectations," said Palestinian lawmaker Saeb Erekat, a confidant of Abbas.

Olmert's spokeswoman, Miri Eisin, said Israel is interested in bolstering Abbas, who is locked in a power struggle with Hamas.

"It's important to show support for moderate voices in the Palestinian community," she said.

Eisin said Israel is prepared to take unspecified "creative" actions that go beyond humanitarian gestures. But she ruled out a Palestinian prisoner release, a Palestinian prisoner release, a Palestinian prisoner home.

Israeli Vice Premier Shimon Peres told Blair that if the soldier were freed, Israel might consider a redeployment of its troops in the northern West Bank, according to a statement from

Peres' office. It did not give details.

Israeli Foreign Minister Tzipi Livni said peace talks with the Palestinians based on the internationally backed

"road map" peace plan are out of the question, as long as Hamas remains committed to violence.

"In the first stage (of the plan), there is a cessation of war and

the disarming of terror groups," she told Channel 2 TV. "It also is the opinion of the international community that a Palestinian state can't be a terror state."

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After 9/11, UI, U.S. turn eyes to world

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The UI linguistics department started to offer students the opportunity to learn Arabic in fall 2003 because of the long-standing interest in the language among university students, department chairwoman Catherine Ringen said.

Despite the interest, she said, the school didn't enact the program earlier because it didn't have ancillary resources, such as library materials and complementary history and religion professors. After funds freed up, the UI began offering four semesters of Arabic instruction.

"The fact is, there are so few Arabic speakers," she said. "I think it is fairly obvious, these days, why demand is so high for Arabic."

This fall, an Arabic language and literature program — a subset of the French and Italian department — began administering the courses, which have a current enrollment of 41 students. Downing Thomas, the current chairman of the French and Italian department, attributed it to a new interest.

"I think, in part, people are curious," he said. "There are a lot more events on campus related to the Middle East."



Maroun Tarsha, a Christian Palestinian who came to the UI in 2003 to study engineering, sits in his room Sunday. To the left is a traditional shawl worn as a head covering, and on his right is the Palestinian flag. Two years ago, he brought both back from his home in Jerusalem.

Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Increased monitoring

Following the 9/11 attacks, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement enacted watershed changes for international students in the name of national security.

Effective Jan. 1, 2003, the federal government launched the Student and Exchange Visitor Information System, an online database to track and monitor international students. Previously, all the procedures were done without a cohesive database, said Michael Keegan, a spokesman for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

"There was an urgency, on all levels of government, to get a web-based system in place to provide real-time information on any of these visa-holders, to ensure they are complying with the terms of their visas," he said.

Immigration and Customs Enforcement coordinates its efforts with Customs and Border Protection, the State Department, and Citizenship and Immigration Services, he said, with the database referenced at every step of the way.

From the initiative's 2003 launch until August this year, more than 1 million international students and exchange visitors have been registered, Keegan said. The government has since investigated 7,600 leads, he said. Of those, 1,800 were arrested for violating their immigration status, and 1,300 remain under active investigation, he said.

For the UI, these changes have meant an increase in paperwork, said Scott King, the director of the UI Office of International Students and Scholars.

"It's changed a lot of the internal processes of the office," he said. A key component of his work has become "educating students so a lack of a piece of paper doesn't result in them having immigration problems."

Additional scrutiny

But for some international students, the new technicalities and additional fees — the federal monitoring program assesses a \$100 charge on each international student — are not the end.

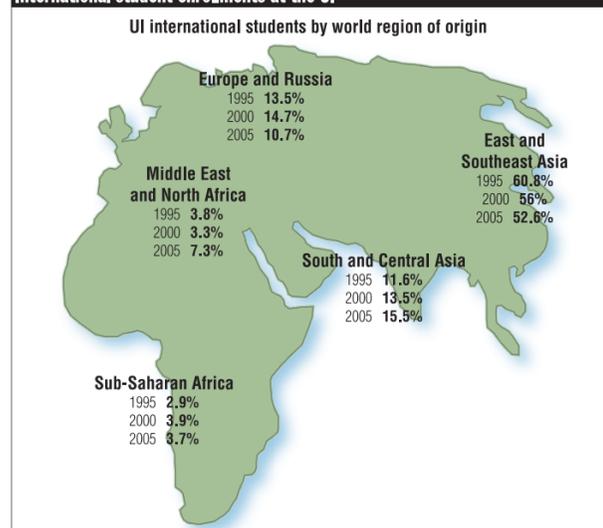
The technology alert list for "sensitive majors" offers an additional obstacle for some international students. Students in fields of study, from engineering to public affairs to urban planning, face an extra level of scrutiny before immigration officials will issue their visas, King said.

While the director said he was unaware of students who were denied entry to the UI because of their placement on the list, the months of extra waiting have proved vexing to many, he said.

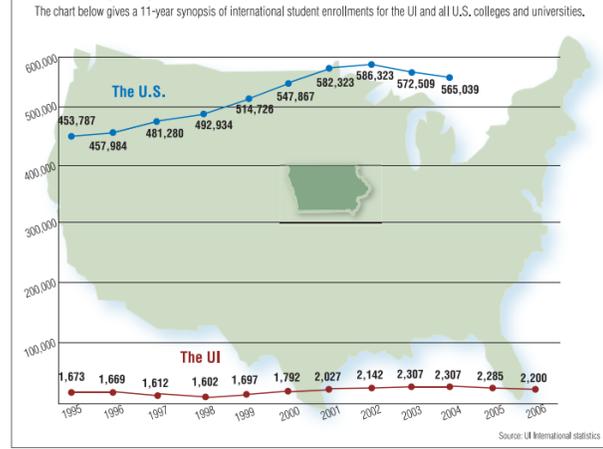
UI senior Maroun Tarsha, who came to Iowa from Jerusalem to study biomedical engineering, said securing a visa and entering the United States for the first time was hectic. His visa arrived just days before classes began in Iowa City — yet he managed to book a flight.

But upon his arrival in Detroit, his Middle Eastern passport relegated him to a

International student enrollments at the UI



Comparing the UI to nationwide international student enrollments



four-hour wait for approval, he said. The holdup, though frustrating, was somewhat familiar to the Palestinian, who said his Jerusalem childhood was rife with security checkpoints.

Yet, for Tarsha, familiarity has not bred acceptance.

"It comes down to this point: If you're a Muslim or an Arab, they're going to conduct more searches," the Christian Palestinian said. "If you're from Western Europe, they won't do that to you. I've been through that all my life."

As for the new database, King said, students for the most part have not found the monitoring unjust.

"Quite honestly, I think most students thought they were monitored more than they were," he said, adding the general information collected is about students' majors and whether they are studying full- or part-time, not such details as class schedules or grades. "I think a lot of students feel the government has a right to that information."

By the numbers

Though the increased bureaucracy has caused headaches for many foreign students, it has not deterred them from attending school in the United States — especially the UI.

Between 2000 and 2004, the number of international students enrolled shot up from 1,792 to 2,373, according to university statistics. Nationally,

565,039 foreign students attended U.S. colleges and universities, a 3 percent increase between 2000 and 2004 — which pales in comparison with the UI's 32 percent surge in that time.

The university is committed to attracting more international students, Reisinger said.

Over the past two years, international-student enrollment figures have dropped — a change King attributes to economics, not homeland-security measures. The largest plunge occurred among international graduate students, he said, because the UI has limited or reallocated assistantships. While tuition is a problem for all UI students, he said, international students face the added difficulty of being restricted by the lack of a work visa.

"It always comes down to money, when you're a student," he said. King said international programs are now focusing on recruiting international students to maintain the UI's commitment to foreign students and scholars.

"Students from other countries are terribly important to the university," Reisinger said. "They just help all the students care about the world."

Study abroad

But the scholarly exchange works both ways.

Reisinger said the UI is encouraging more students to spend a semester abroad and has allocated more money to the endeavor, including a \$1,000 scholarship for international-studies majors who study in other countries.

"We think getting students overseas is really important," he said. "We want to have more opportunities for our students to learn with other students in other countries."

To that end, Reisinger said the UI is lobbying for the Abraham Lincoln Study Abroad Fellowship Act, a bill proposed by U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., and Sen. Norm Coleman, R-Minn., on July 26. If passed, the proposed legislation — which comes during the national "Year of Study Abroad" — plans to send 1 million undergraduate students overseas during the next decade and also encourage travel to "nontraditional" countries.

While the program cost is still unknown, Derek Willard, the UI's special assistant to the president for governmental relations, stressed that the legislation was still in its early stages. Some lawmakers have supported the initiative, he said.

Willard also stressed the importance of cultural exchanges with other countries for the university and its students — a priority that has increased after the terrorist attacks.

"Since 9/11, this has become even more important and more urgent," he said. "9/11 just leveraged our interest in this."

Living here

Beyond tougher student-visa requirements, Reisinger said, he worried some international students would eschew studying in the United States, fearing the country would not be welcoming, a sentiment the UI is working to dispel, he said.

Tarsha, the Palestinian UI senior, said his American peers express great interest in Middle Eastern life and culture, wanting to either confirm or deny the accuracy of media portrayals. Yashar Vasef, a UI senior who came to the United States from Iran with his family more than a decade ago, said the notorious attacks have spurred a new understanding among Americans.

"People realized there was a world outside the U.S.," he said.

Iowa City, Vasef said, has resisted the anti-Islamic sentiments roused by some components of the global "war on terror."

"People understand not everyone in the Middle East sides with the fundamentalists," the political-science and journalism major said.

Vasef, who is actively involved in the UI Persian Student Association, lauded the community's commitment to cultural variety.

"It's not a diverse town, per se," he said. "But any diversity you do see is heavily embraced."

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Lab acts as sentry

BY BRYCE BAUER

THE DAILY IOWAN

Within the cavernous, low ceiling laboratories of the UI Hygienic Laboratory, scientists play an integral role in determining the nature and possible dangers of suspicious substances from across the state.

Amid the increased concerns, the lab's profile has also been raised. Earlier this year, state lawmakers approved \$35.6 million to replace the crumbling building, which was originally built in 1917 to be a tuberculosis sanitarium. Officials expect to break ground on the new facility — located on the UI's Oakdale campus — later this year.

While laboratory Director Mary Gilchrist said operational funding for the lab has stagnated, grants from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Food and Drug Administration have funded forays into other areas, such as food-borne illnesses.

The lab has also added staff positions in new areas of importance — including one that encompasses bioterrorism, foodborne disease, indoor air quality, and the other examining water quality. Hygienic Lab officials have also begun working with the National Guard and hazardous material teams to train them on various aspects, including how to identify certain substances.

One such incident occurred on July 11, when the Hy-Vee corporate headquarters in West Des Moines received powder in an envelope that was accompanied by a threatening note.

Because of the scare, the Midwestern supermarket chain was forced to shut down its air-conditioning system and sequester its roughly 350 employees for nearly three hours, while lab employees determined if it was safe to let them return.

"We had to hurry back to Iowa City to get the test results," Gilchrist recounted. The lab eventually determined that the substance was salt — but not until scientists worked into the early morning hours to run numerous tests.

Such alarms sound about a dozen times a year, she said, and while salt-filled envelopes may have once seemed trivial, heightened fears since 9/11 have exacerbated the scares.

"You have all these little events that turn into major events because of concern," she said.

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9/11 BY THE NUMBERS

Cold, dry numbers never can tell the full story. Ponder enough of them, though, and they help to fill out the portrait of how life has changed since the attacks of 9/11, 2001, that killed nearly 3,000 people. Quantities large and small speak to wars fought, innocence lost, books read, plots foiled, deaths mourned, hassles institutionalized.

WAR

- **272:** Deaths of U.S. servicemen and women in and around Afghanistan.
- **2,655:** Deaths of U.S. servicemen and women in Iraq war.
- **21,000:** Members of U.S. military now in Afghanistan.
- **145,000:** Members of U.S. military now in Iraq.
- **1.35 million:** Members of U.S. military deployed for Afghan and Iraq wars since 2001.
- **380,000:** National Guard and Reserve members among those deployed for Afghan and Iraq wars.

CULTURE

- **11:** Weeks the 9/11 commission's final report was No. 1 on the *New York Times* best-seller list for non-fiction.
- **\$19 million:** Movie ticket sales for *World Trade Center* on its first weekend in theaters. (Director Oliver Stone's best weekend debut ever.)
- **\$119 million:** Ticket sales for Michael Moore's anti-Bush documentary *Fahrenheit 9/11*, the top-grossing documentary of all time.
- **1,248:** Books published related to the 9/11 attacks.
- **5:** CIA's ranking in a list of ideal places to work, based on a survey of college undergraduates at 207 universities. (FBI was fourth; State Department was third; Disney and Google were top two vote-getters.)

PRICE TAGS

- **\$2.50:** Security fee paid by airline passengers for each leg of every trip flown.
- **\$2.1 million:** Average award from government compensation fund to families of those killed on 9/11.
- **\$150 million:** Assets of terrorists frozen worldwide.
- **\$40 billion:** Airline industry losses.
- **\$432 billion:** Approved by Congress for Iraq and the war on terrorism.

ENEMIES

- **1:** Person in this country charged with a crime in connection with the 9/11 attacks.
- **6:** Life sentences for Zacarias Moussaoui, who pleaded guilty to conspiring with the 9/11 hijackers.
- **42:** Groups designated Foreign Terrorist Organizations by the secretary of state.
- **456:** People charged in U.S. terrorism-related investigations.
- **91:** Percent of terrorism cases recommended by FBI and other agencies that Justice Department lawyers declined to prosecute in the first eight months of the 2006 budget year.
- **455:** Detainees at Guantánamo Bay detention center.
- **5,000:** Suspected terrorists captured or killed outside United States with CIA help.

SENTRIES

- **2,161:** FBI intelligence analysts today.
- **1,023:** FBI intelligence analysts five years ago.
- **24:** Hours of intelligence training provided to new FBI agents.
- **0:** Hours of that training provided five years ago.
- **20,281:** Intelligence Information Reports filed, sharing raw intelligence within government.
- **0:** Number of shared raw intelligence reports five years ago.
- **16:** Times the color-coded threat level has been raised or lowered by federal government.
- **18:** Times undercover investigators with fake IDs breezed through U.S. border checkpoints in a test by the Government Accountability Office.
- **42,000:** Flights logged since the military began combat air patrols over major cities.
- **40.3 million:** Prohibited items confiscated from carryon bags since the Transportation Security Agency took over airport screening in November 2002.
- **2-3:** Extra minutes added to airline passenger screening process every time a prohibited item is detected.

ATTITUDES

- **46:** Percent of people polled in the United States who are confident Osama bin Laden will be caught.
- **50:** Percent who say the attacks affect the way they live their lives today.
- **60:** Percent who think there will be more terrorism in the United States because the U.S. went to war in Iraq.
- **95:** Percent who remember exactly where they were or what they were doing when they heard about the 9/11 attacks.

Source: **Nancy Benac/AP Writer**

Security challenges abound

LECTURE

2 Mideast

experts to speak

BY BEN FORNELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

With the United States mired in the seeming quicksands of the Iraqi desert, groups such as Hamas and Hezbollah gaining increased legitimacy in the region, and Israel no closer to an agreement with the Palestinians, many find little to be hopeful about in the Middle East.

But information will be our salvation, many hope.

The UI will host two experts on the Middle East today at noon as part of its commemoration of the 9/11 attacks five years ago. Marwan Kraidy, an expert in Arab media at American University in Washington, D.C., and Steve Clemons, former Mideast political adviser and publisher of the popular political blog, the Washington Note, will each talk about American perceptions of the Middle East in Meeting Room Z of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S Linn St.

Discussion on how the media affect these perceptions and what political options America has left in the region will take the forefront, and Kraidy and Clemons will hold a discussion following their remarks.

"Most Americans have never met an Arab, and most Arabs have never met an American," Kraidy said. "[Most] Arabs think every beach in Minnesota looks like the beach from 'Baywatch.'" The mass media are how we learn about each other.

Most Americans think immediately of Al-Jazeera when they hear Arab media, mostly because of the coverage of Osama bin Laden's

taped statements and the footage of protesters burning American leaders in effigy, Kraidy said.

"Obviously, it's good footage," he said. "But it's 1 percent of what you see [on TV] in the Middle East, even less than that."

Kraidy said Al-Jazeera is one of around 25 to 30 news and public-affairs channels in the region, some of which offer debate shows, with voices ranging from fiercely anti-American to strongly pro-American. Contrary to the beliefs of many in the United States, Mideast media are not censored everywhere, and most countries not only have shows such as "Baywatch" but also their own versions of popular reality TV shows, he said.

For instance, the Arab show "Superstar" might as well be called "Arab Idol" because of its resemblance to the singer-and-judges contest show popular in the United States. Just as in "American Idol," the audience has the final say about who remains on the show and who wins in the end.

But Ryan Seacrest can't exactly bridge the gap and negotiate a Middle East peace plan. In that vein, Clemons said, he feels we are no closer to solving America's terrorism problem than we were on Sept. 10, 2001.

"Despite what a mess this is, there is still a chance to get it right, if we're smart about it," he said. "We have a very real terrorism problem, but we've done little to address the hearts-and-minds problem in the Middle East."

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Andrea Green, an employee of G2 Secure Staff, waits to check boarding passes and photo ID's of all passengers at the Eastern Iowa Airport on Sept. 8.

"We've gotten away from confiscating nail clippers and focused on things that can hurt aviation security," Brainard said.

By federalizing security, the transportation administration "gives [screening] some legitimacy," said James Forest, the director of terrorism studies at the U.S. Military Academy, adding that the private screeners were seen as nothing more than mall "rent-a-cops."

Interagency infighting has decreased after the myriad federal departments merged into Homeland Security, he added.

"You had 15 turfs to protect," he said. "Now, you only have one."

Despite its problems — most Americans don't know what the department does, and there is still a lot of red tape to clear up — Homeland Security has done an adequate job, Forest said.

But the Department of Homeland Security has also struggled, notably when its most prominent subdivision, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, faced widespread criticism over its response to Hurricane Katrina.

Homeland Security, as a whole, has garnered mixed reviews, said Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa.

"Most people think it's better to have than not," the veteran lawmaker said. "Each subset of Homeland Security doesn't get as high a mark as Homeland Security — not that it gets that high of a mark."

Leach, who had been heading toward the Pentagon soon after American Airlines Flight 77 crashed into the Defense Department facility, said the

day the House reconvened was "the day of the least partisanship in my memory."

Following the attacks, the government experimented with how to react, which resulted in its aggressive stances on foreign policy and domestic security, Leach said, noting that without 9/11, the United States would not have invaded Iraq.

"Obviously, we wouldn't be in Afghanistan and Iraq," agreed UI political-science professor Peverill Squire, adding that terrorism concerns have changed the political agenda of key decision-makers.

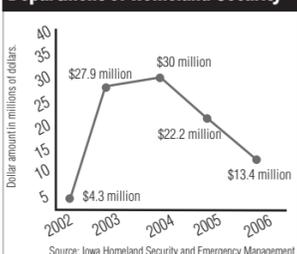
The 9/11 attacks may have so drastically altered American life because they represented a completely new threat, so different from the terrors of the 20th century, officials said.

"America had never been challenged in exactly this way," Leach said.

"There's no precedent in this."

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Johnson County's location forces Hansen to concentrate on less-obvious forms of terrorism.

"You've got to be realistic," he said. "In our area, I don't look for a bomb; I look at our crops, at a disease."

Although Voorhees and Hansen stay optimistic about the effect of Homeland Security around the state, that assessment is not universal.

Several aspects of the federal Department of Homeland Security — specifically the Transportation Security Administration — have been misdirected at the Eastern Iowa Airport in Cedar Rapids, said Dan Mann, the airport's director. Though officials leveled one mandate after another, the funding didn't stack up.

The Transportation Security Administration, originally formed two months after the 2001 attacks, became one of the most visible sections of Homeland Security when it was incorporated into the department in 2003. Its job is to secure the nation's air travel, replacing private workers at airport checkpoints.

But Mann criticized the agency for concentrating too much on personnel and not enough on technology, adding that he thought private contractors were as sufficient as the new federal screeners.

"I think 9/11 pumped a lot of action," he said. "I just don't think it was the right action."

Jay Brainard, the Transportation Security Administration's federal security director, contended that the agency has ensured a "better caliber person" is checking bags and manning the metal detectors at Iowa airports.

In the past several years, transportation screeners have shifted their focus.

DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY AGENCIES

• **Citizenship and Immigration Services:** sets immigration, naturalization, refugee, and asylum policy — formerly under the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

• **Coast Guard:** only division of U.S. armed forces not under the Department of Defense designed to secure the nation's coasts, and assist in economic and environmental concerns. The Coast Guard is a part of Homeland Security in 2003, during peacetime and under the Department of the Navy during war or special presidential orders — previously a part of the Department of Transportation.

• **Customs and Border Protection:** in charge of enforcing border laws such as curbing illegal entry, stopping drug smuggling, and guarding against plants, animals, or other biological agents from coming into the United States — the agency was formerly the enforcement arm of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, though it performs duties previously done by the Department of Agriculture.

• **Federal Emergency Management Agency:** issues funds and aid to disaster victims in federally declared disaster areas — previously an independent agency on the level of Homeland Security's current status.

• **Immigration and Customs Enforcement:** charged with investigating and enforcing terrorist threats to the United States, along with assessing and limiting liabilities that increase the risk of terrorism — Immigration and Customs Enforcement was assembled from a wide range of department and agencies into the Department of Homeland Security.

• **Transportation Security Administration:** protects the nation's air travel through newly federalized airport-security officers and the Federal Air Marshal Service — the administration was created to replace private airport security in 2001 under the Department of Transportation.

• **Secret Service:** protects government officials, including the president, vice president, and visiting heads of state. The Secret Service also is responsible for eliminating counterfeiting and financial-fraud crimes — formerly under the Department of the Treasury.

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EDITORIAL

UI must remain open to international students

Sept. 11, 2001, certainly changed the world around us. The security measures that have been put into place in the name of protecting our freedoms have had some far-reaching and, sometimes, unexpected consequences for all manners of life — including academics. Since the terrorist attacks, foreign students have found it harder to enroll in American universities, including the UI. This trend is damaging to the flowering of higher education in this country, and this Editorial Board worries that the restrictions have gone too far.

At the UI, international students contributed more than \$40 million in the form of tuition, living expenses, and related costs, adding to upwards of \$150 million contributed statewide last year. Of the UI's 2,300 international students, approximately 500 hail from China, while an additional 600 come from India and South Korea. This valuable segment of the university community should not be made unwelcome by xenophobic restrictions on immigration and travel.

Granted, the 9/11 hijackers did enter the United States on legal visas. In response, the government has implemented ever-more stringent procedures to govern the entry of foreign nationals. These policies have greatly affected university students, especially in fields deemed "sensitive" by the federal government. Students enrolled in life and physical sciences, such as biochemistry, with a significant number of students hailing from Asia, have felt the new restrictions the most.

According to a 2004 Council of Graduate Schools survey,

graduate-student admissions from China were 30 percent lower than in 2003, and numbers from India and South Korea were down around 20 percent. While nationals of these countries are not normally associated with acts of terror against U.S. interests, students from this area do make up the lions' share of foreign graduate students and contribute greatly to this nation's academic environment, especially in fields deemed "sensitive" by the government. The survey cites increased costs of applying and incredibly long delays for security purposes as factors in the decrease of applications, as well as in the number students admitted and matriculating at U.S. institutions.

Reform is needed in the student-visa process, where rising costs and months of processing time are enough to completely derail foreign students' plans to study in the United States. The academic environment here is too greatly enriched by the contributions of these students, especially in the "sensitive" life and physical sciences, to risk alienating them. No case has been made by the government about there being a credible threat stemming from students from these countries, and without reform, the current system will only serve to stifle the growth of academic progress and prestige at U.S. institutions compared with those abroad.

The visa-application process must be made smoother, and arcane restrictions on the study of certain fields by people of certain nationalities must be removed. It is vitally important the government does not damage the further enlightenment of American higher education.

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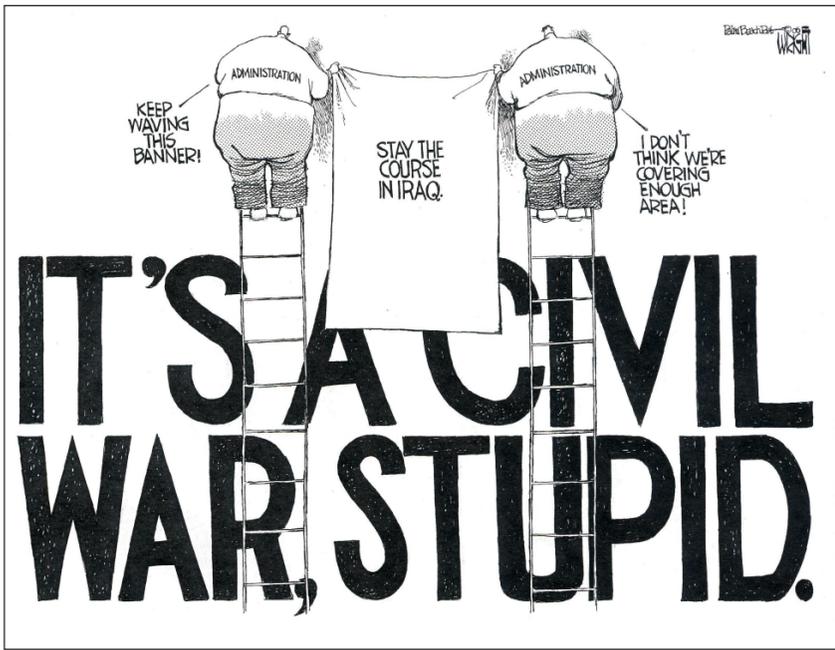
Debating World War III

Joe Dunkle overstated the facts in his Sept. 7 commentary "World War III" title not fitting for current conflicts." He claims that President Bush and Newt Gingrich have called the current war on terrorism "World War III." In fact, Bush said in his June 28, 2005, address, "Hear the words of Osama Bin Laden: 'This Third World War is raging' in Iraq. The whole world is watching this war." He was quoting Osama bin Laden. Bin Laden asserted this is World War III, not Bush.

Gingrich said in his July 16 interview with Tim Russert, "We are in the early stages of what I would describe as the third world war." He explained further, "I believe if you take all the countries [in this war and] put them on a map ... you'd have to say to yourself this is, in fact, World War III." His assertion was not, as Dunkle suggests, that it is a world war in the same sense as, say, World War I, but rather, that it is a global war. In fact, if you consider that this war stretches through Indonesia, Afghanistan, Britain, and New York, it is far more global than World War I.

Dunkle disagrees more with bin Laden than with Bush or Gingrich. He has no disagreement here with Bush, and his disagreement with Gingrich is pure semantics.

James Eaves-Johnson
UI alumnus



GUEST OPINION

Body Worlds', inappropriate production

After the *DI* received a strongly worded letter from Body Worlds in response to an article I wrote about it, I decided, pretty much on a whim to take a day trip to the Twin Cities, where Body Worlds has been showing for the last month or so. I took along my friend Monica, a neuroscience major at Smith, as a "medical consultant"/ride, and we drove a combined 10 hours on Labor Day to see what the big deal was.

Aside from the moral corruption, neither of us was very impressed. The bodies looked more like plastic models — probably owing to "plastination," the technique of replacing water with polymers, which crypt impresario Gunther von Hagens first developed back in the 1970s — and the muscles looked like rope. I suppose it could have been worse. Some of the knock-off versions of Body Worlds were reportedly not preserved well enough, and one exhibition had to be ended early because fat and other fluids started dripping from the cadavers.

As for as the much-valued "education" and democratization of corpse-viewing we were supposed to experience, both seemed like little more than naked rationalizations for the promoters and patrons alike. Most of what there was to read was absolutely bare-bones information, such as a few clipped sentences about the "miracle of life": The sperm fertilizes the egg — and so on. As Monica pointed out, there was very little, if anything at all, that couldn't be got out of a real plastic model — but then, who would go see that? It became even clearer to me than before that Body Worlds' appeal is primarily a prurient one.

The goofy and even sickeningly suggestive poses the specimens were placed in had little or no educational value. One of the labels explained that the hat placed on the rotating corpse "added to its eccentric posture" or something to that effect. Other "sculptures" included the "Blood Vessel Family": a man, woman, and child composed solely from their blood vessels — with the child

giving you the thumbs up, as if to say, "Don't worry, I'm cool with it;" the Runner, whose muscles looked as though they were flapping in the wind; and the balance-beam woman, whose blond wig and arched back suggest that she might have been pretty good-looking when she still had her skin on.

After leaving the exhibition and wading through the gift shop, we both felt pretty much as expected: cheap and sad. Although some of the other gawker were content to make slicing noises with their mouths and buy commemorative key chains, you could tell other people felt uneasy about paying to see other people's flayed, extirpated, eviscerated dead bodies as well.

Although the *Daily Iowan* editors considered publishing the Body World letter and my lengthy response to it, it was ultimately decided that neither was interesting enough to merit the space on the page. More than that, its letter impugning my "flawed reporting," which you can view on its website, was little more than a semantically deceptive PR racket, as were many of the other letters published on its media hit list, in which it often resorts to petty name-calling.

Certainly, the display and even sale of cadavers for medical education or research are perfectly permissible, as long as the bodies are legitimately obtained. That it is done in a respectful, professional setting, and provides material benefit to society by facilitating the education of medical professionals and advances in treatment makes it hard to disagree with. Body Worlds, however, is categorically different. It is not a means to an end but, rather, an end in itself: something to be consumed solely for the pleasure of the "end user."

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ON THE SPOT

Do you think more restrictions on international students are necessary for national security?



"I don't think that the visa [application] process is too restrictive. The problem is with international-student fees and tuition that is too high, and it is hard to get work-study positions or work outside campus."

Eric Hwang
UI sophomore



"Not necessarily — [the United States] just needs better enforcement and regulation of what's on the books."

John Compton
UI senior



"No, international students encourage campus diversity."

Lyndsey Simmons
UI senior



"No, it's not necessary to have more restrictions."

Laura Roberts
UI sophomore

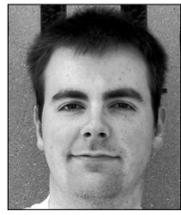
Feeding Facebook News

Can anyone guess the buzzword around the UI last week?

How about "stalker?" Maybe the suffixes "ish," "esque," or equivalent?

Because of the recent Facebook changes, stalker is the buzzword around many college campuses these days. The four students interviewed in the Sept. 7 edition of the On The Spot section in the *DI* all used stalking concerns when describing new features found on the popular online social-networking site.

In the UI network alone, 241 groups under the "Just for Fun" category appear upon searching the word "stalk." This is impressive. Of the 241 examples of the UI Facebook groups dedicated to the anti-news-feed backlash, I took a few moments to find some of the cleverest — I like using cute suffixes, as well — for all of you. I thus present them to you here:



ERIC KOCHNEFF

"I drive a van and stalk people on Facebook feed."

"You might stalk me on Facebook, but SHAWTY YOU DON'T KNOW ME."

"BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING YOU: Facebook 1984."

And my all-time favorite, "Get over yourselves no one's fucking stalking you."

The Facebook backlash, as it's being hailed, has been covered by CNN Headline News, featured on the front page of the *Time* website, and even found its way into the *Wall Street Journal*.

Apparently, it is no problem for all of us to broadcast whom we are or aren't in a relationship with, where we work, where we live, our AIM screen name, and even our phone numbers to everyone in our social network.

But when our friends can see exactly what time we joined the "Matlock Is the Best Show on Television" group or how often we changed our status on any given day, we draw the line. Actually, we get pissy.

For the majority of us here at the UI — or many typical institutions of higher education in this country — there are only a few things we get really fired up for: tailgating, weekends, winter break.

Of course, there are others out there who are fired up about other things. This semester, political junkies excited about the upcoming midterm elections are circulating petitions and campaigning for their favorite candidate. But it is famously difficult to spread respective gospels across large university campuses. On a larger scale, it is simply incomprehensible to draw together hundreds of thousands of students from across the United States to join against a particular slight — and use their combined power to incite change.

But Facebook has made that happen.

The current member count in the group "Students against Facebook News Feed (Official Petition to Facebook)" is up to more than 740,000 members — more people than reside in Alaska, North Dakota, Vermont, or Wyoming. It has started to shrink, however. On the morning of Sept. 8, Facebook instituted stricter privacy controls and allowed users to limit what friends can see on their news feed, stemming some criticism.

But that doesn't really matter.

In less than a week, nearly three-fourths of a million students across the country forced drastic and immediate change.

And what did we change?

Facebook.

We changed an online social networking site that, frankly, is of little relevance to anything beyond our personal procrastination. No matter how much time we spend on Facebook, posting on friends' walls and poking your crush is not going to save the world — and likely only to make your crush feel awkward.

Does anyone else find that just a little ridiculous?

Now, I don't want to seem an elitist. I thought Facebook went too far, as well, and joined the groups to fight against news feed. Along with hundreds of thousands of others, I got caught up in anti-news-feed fever.

But now the row has ceded, and it's clear a significant moment has passed.

Amazingly, our generation has proven itself capable of organizing on a mass scale not seen since the Vietnam War protests. Luckily for us, we need not hold placards or burn draft cards — all of our activism is available right at our fingertips. But what we will indeed do with this power will ultimately judge our generation.

Indeed, it would be a damn shame to waste the resources Facebook offers. It would be an even greater shame to waste them whittling away time on Facebook. ■

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WORD OF THE WEEK

pleonasm (n): wordiness or redundancy in expressing an idea
 Example: "Ready for a pleonasm, Timmy? It's a *true fact* Santa Claus is fake. Ready for another? I hear your dad has a *tiny, little* foot fetish. Stop crying; I'm just the baby-sitter."

ARTS & CULTURE

Adventures (without money) in Germany

With only a year's worth of German at his command, Taleb Salameh traveled to Lüneburg, Germany, through the UI Study Abroad program and discovered how real beer is supposed to taste, among other things

BY ZACH SPITTLER
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Taleb Salameh is a Lüneburger.

Actually, he's an American. And, no, you can't order a Lüneburger from the Moon with a milk shake and side of fries.

One must look overseas, to the north of Germany, to find the town of Lüneburg on a map. Salameh lived there from May 18 to Aug. 5 this year, on a study-abroad program. The UI Study Abroad fair will hit the IMU on Tuesday.

The sophomore mechanical-engineering major hails from Iowa City, and he never had much opportunity to leave the good 'ol U.S. of A.

"My first time flying was going over to Germany," the 21-year-old said. "It pretty much

started the fire of me wanting to travel and get to know things other than what's here in little old Iowa City."

Studying abroad not only earned him cultural perspective but the chance to size up the possibility of a career in Germany.

"I was skeptical, at first, about actually living there," he said. "But now, from this experience, I've grown so much, I've met so many people ... I can't even describe it."

Salameh went to Germany with only one year of education in the language under his belt. Though he eventually developed an impressive umlaut savvy, Salameh had a hard time at the very beginning. The language barrier became very apparent with his first visit to a café.

"I asked in broken German if

UI STUDY ABROAD FAIR

When: Tuesday from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
 Where: IMU Ballroom

[the lady at the counter] could give me some change," Salameh said. "She gave me the dirtiest look and was like, 'I guess.' It was frustrating trying to get a point across with them not knowing what I'm talking about."

And the troubles didn't stop there. Salameh's financial aid didn't come through on time — in fact, he's still waiting for it. Federal PLUS Parent Loans got caught up in bureaucracy (you know the drill), but Salameh didn't know it until he arrived at the Frankfurt airport.

"It was probably the worst

'I took a drink, and it tasted like sparkling water. I had to get used to American water, again ... which they call beer.'

—Taleb Salameh, UI Sophomore

thing that could happen," he said. "My bank card didn't work, so I only had what I brought with me [in cash], which turned out to be about only 50 Euros because of the exchange rate."

That left the culturally curious student stuck in unfamiliar surroundings with no way to eat or even get around. Salameh got by through short-term loans and a scholarship, but his mother still had to assist by depositing money in his account from overseas.

However, the lack of money did give Salameh some unanticipated opportunities to take in the culture. While most of the other students in the program

traveled every weekend, he had to stay home. But that forced him to wrap his brain around the culture and language surrounding him.

"I wouldn't go back and change anything if I could," he said. "I got to get away from the other students and hang out with some Germans on the weekends. I could get to know the town and the areas around it that I actually could go to a lot better."

Despite having next to no cash and a desolate dorm room that he compared to an insane asylum, Salameh still hit the German club scene. On the dance floor, he found a huge cultural difference between Ameri-

cans and Germans.

"They have a personal bubble when they dance," he said. "And they dance in little groups, in circles."

And, of course, when Germany comes into any conversation, the concept of beer usually doesn't escape mention. And the budding culture connoisseur's most surprising culture shock came with his return to the United States, when he ordered a beer.

"I took a drink, and it tasted like sparkling water," he said. "I had to get used to American water, again ... which they call beer."

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All that glitters is not necessarily tinsel



FILM REVIEW

by Brigid Marshall

Hollywoodland

When:

1:15, 4:30, 7:10, and 9:40 p.m.

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★★½ out of ★★★★★

Allen Coulter's *Hollywoodland* makes old Hollywood much less Hollywood than ever.

Perhaps it's because Ben Affleck plays George Reeves, the original "Adventures of Superman" series star, an actor with limited ability similar to, say, Affleck. More likely, the film's grittiness owes itself to elements of murder and mystery, all things right up the "Six Feet Under" and "Sopranos" director's alley.

Coulter conveys a dirty Hollywood life perfectly through the second-string career of Reeves, whose murder remains one of the most infamously unsolved cases in the past century. Coulter chronicles Reeves' dwindling career through posthumous flashbacks that add a taste of humanity to 1950s celebrity — a humanity not represented in today's mix of entertainment media.

Despite the previews, the story doesn't even end up being about Reeves, at least not really. *Hollywoodland* uses the mysterious death of Reeves in his California home as a launching pad for the story's progression into the life of

investigator Louis Simo, played by Adrien Brody.

As Reeves' career trickles away, Simo attempts to piece together the last few moments of Reeves' life. Three possible scenarios surrounding Reeves' death do not persuade either Simo or the audience of their legitimacy. But that doesn't even matter, because the movie practically drops the murder-mystery story line when Simo takes center stage and starts re-evaluating his own character and role as father, husband, and detective. The corresponding lives of Simo and Reeves start to bear striking similarity, as each life begins to fall apart at the seams, one ending in death, the other in redemption.

While the audience becomes sympathetic toward Simo, I'm not sure Brody's character deserved his own movie. Many scenes featuring Brody had faulty, confusing writing, and the side plot concerning his family seems too stunted. And a girlfriend who cheated on him, too? What happened with that?

Also, character after character piles on to the already convoluted script, making every-



Publicity photo

thing a little bit too complex. Understanding each scene's importance in the grand scheme of the film became impossible to figure out without getting a headache.

The parallel holes in Simo's life also resemble the holes in

the murder (?) mystery case of Reeves. The detective's hunt for salvation within his personal and professional life remains the real focus of the movie.

But — put the plot on the backburner for a moment.

Adrien Brody, playing an investigator named Louis Simo, chokes a man in the mystery/thriller *Hollywoodland*. The film, which is based on a true story, also stars Ben Affleck, Diane Lane, and Bob Hoskins.

studio head Eddie Mannix (Bob Hoskins). During her scenes as Reeves' sugar mommy, Lane's character reminds us of a Mrs. Robinson sort, without the truly seductive, unfaithful nature we know she can work.

Furthermore, audiences can only gawk at a few set-design failings — most noticeably, boom mikes hung from the center of the shot in *all* but a few scenes. Add some flawed cinematography and a half-baked stab at old Hollywood filming, and, suddenly, the glitter of Tinsel Town seems less glittery.

The cast rounds out with Robin Tunney as Leonore Lemmon, Reeves' other woman, and Hoskins, whose domineering CEO persona plays not too far removed from, well, "The Sopranos." Really, the film couldn't have more perfect casting. But the fact of the matter remains that Coulter's movie about George Reeves' mysterious death, like the actor's career, couldn't garner more than a B or even a C listing.

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While the story unfolds, Coulter's attempt at 1950s Hollywood becomes a bit of a stretch. Screenwriter Paul Bernbaum's script contains dialogue delivered with half-hearted cheese from Affleck and Diane Lane, who plays the wife of MGM

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Q: What former NFL head coach currently has the highest winning percentage in league history?
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Men harriers disappointed

A cool wet morning on a grassy field in eastern Iowa isn't vacation weather, but it's perfect for cross-country. Unfortunately for the Iowa men's team, perfect weather didn't translate into perfect performance.

Syracuse raced out to an early lead on Sept. 9, and unlike their fast-starting counterparts in the Carrier Dome, never looked back. Four of the Orange finished before one Hawkeye clocked in.

"When somebody puts four people in front of your first man, you don't consider that a real good day," said coach Larry Wieczorek. "If [the runners are] going to be Division-I Hawkeye runners, they've got to learn that this is what it takes, and they've got to step up."



Wieczorek
Iowa coach

Coming into the meet, Syracuse was expected to be tough — but not that tough.

"It's an eye-opener for the coach and for the athletes to see that's a pretty good team that came in here, and they dominated us pretty good," Wieczorek said.

While Iowa has yet to run its top three runners, the coach isn't making any excuses for the loss.

"I don't really even want to talk about the top three," he said. "I put my team out there, and I expected [the Hawkeyes] to compete."

The return of senior cocaptains Micah VanDenend and Jeff Kent, coupled with junior Eric MacTaggart, undoubtedly will help.

But this isn't the waiting game. Iowa needs to improve from the bottom up. After all, a cross-country lineup is like a heptagon — if you remove four legs of a heptagon, it won't support itself.

The Hawkeyes' coach feels the other four sides are starting to build.

"Particularly [Jesse] Luciano and [Andy] Napier looked like they had a race they could really build off of," Wieczorek said.

But something to build off of means room for improvement. Just ask Napier, Iowa's top finisher at fifth place in the Hawkeye Open.

"I feel to be where I want to be at the end of the season, I'm going to have to improve from today," he said. "And I think the same for the rest of the guys behind me."

That group includes Napier, Luciano (finishing sixth), Tommy Tate (11th), Blake Schlotzhauer (12th), and Alex Webster (16th).

"It's a lot more motivating looking up and seeing a group of black ahead of you, instead of a group of orange," Luciano said. "It always motivates you to try to catch up with [the top three]."

In addition to developing four through seven, Iowa needs to improve its pack running — something Syracuse executed like Swiss clockwork. Its top four were merely 10 seconds apart.

"Our goal was to go out there and compete with Syracuse," Napier said. "I don't think we really did that. Four guys finished ahead of us. We got strung out early on ... We've really got to get together and work together."

— by Alex Johnson

NO. 14 IOWA 20, SYRACUSE 13 — DOUBLE OVERTIME

WHEW, HAWKS SAY



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Hawkeye defensive end Kenny Iwebema hugs his mother, Veronica Iwebema, after the final seconds of a double-overtime 20-13 Hawkeye win at Syracuse on Sept. 9. The Iowa defensive line demonstrated that it deserves its status as being among the country's best, holding off Syracuse eight times inside the five-yard line to clinch the game, 20-13, in the second overtime.

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The Hawkeyes squeezed past Syracuse on Sept. 9 in double overtime despite having a sidelined quarterback

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Iowa's September road jinx hit a wall.

The 14th-ranked Hawkeyes' defense stuffed Syracuse on six runs from inside the two-yard line in double overtime to slip out of the steamy Carrier Dome with a 20-13 win without starting quarterback Drew Tate.

"Everybody had to rely on the person next to him to get them," senior safety Marcus Paschal said. "Everybody dug deep, and we made it happen."

Running back Albert Young scored

a 1-yard touchdown run in the second overtime to give Iowa a 20-13 lead. Three plays earlier, quarterback Jason Manson connected with Calvin Davis on a 17-yard pass, after a false start moved Iowa back to the 30-yard line.

With Tate out, Syracuse packed the box with eight or nine defenders much of the game, slowing down the Hawkeye running attack. Young tallied just eight yards on five carries in the first half.

"Syracuse wasn't going to let us do that," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "They tried to make us play left-handed. The credit goes to them. Every one of [the yards] was tough."

Damian Sims entered in the third quarter and provided an instant spark. Sims tallied 29 yards on five carries, including a 15-yard run that put Iowa into Syracuse territory, and he caught an 11-yard screen pass. Then Manson found Scott Chandler for a 1-yard reception.

In the second half, Syracuse shifted some of its attention to Chandler, who snagged six passes for 65 yards in the first half, and Young rebounded from a sluggish start. He finished with 73 yards on 18 carries to help take the pressure off Manson.

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Taking a stand

'Always, always — it's don't let them get an inch. That's how we play.'

— Kenny Iwebema,
Iowa defensive end

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — On the sideline, Iowa's tired offense prepared for its drive in the second overtime period in the muggy Carrier Dome.

The defense wanted to go home.

Leading by a touchdown, the Hawkeyes stuffed six Syracuse runs from inside the two-yard line in the second overtime to sneak out with a 20-13 road victory. The Orange ran eight plays from inside the five-yard mark but couldn't penetrate the goal line against the stout defensive four.

"I lost count down there," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "It takes a lot of courage to do something like that on the goal line. It showed great discipline."

Defensive end Kenny Iwebema, playing in his first game of the season after missing the Montana game with a suspension, was credited with four tackles on the goal line stand — including stopping running back Paul Chiara for no gain on

SEE GOAL LINE, PAGE 3B

Manson toughs it out

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Two weeks into a season that began with a transition to wide receiver, Jason Manson found himself starting at quarterback for the first time since high school.

The fifth-year senior's performance wasn't stellar — he tossed four interceptions and suffered two sacks — but Manson made big plays when the Hawkeyes needed them. More importantly, Iowa beat Syracuse, 20-13.

"That's all that matters," Manson said. "I could have played better, but could've, would've, should've. It happens. You flush it down the drain, and next week we have a big game."

With starter Drew Tate nixed up with an abdominal strain, the decision to start Manson came just hours before kickoff. Afterwards, Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said Tate is day-to-day for Saturday's game against Iowa State. Tate rested Sunday, and the Hawkeyes don't practice today.

Manson, who completed 16-of-32 passes for 202 yards and a touchdown — all career highs — said he's preparing to start Saturday against Iowa State.

The senior's 1-yard touchdown pass to tight end Scott Chandler in the back of the end zone tied the game at 7 with 5:32 left in the first half. But his biggest completions came on third-down

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SPORTS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	88	54	.620	—
Florida	72	71	.503	16½
Philadelphia	72	71	.503	16½
Atlanta	69	73	.486	19
Washington	61	82	.427	27½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	75	67	.528	—
Cincinnati	71	72	.497	4½
Houston	70	72	.493	5
Milwaukee	65	78	.455	10½
Pittsburgh	58	86	.403	18
Chicago	56	87	.392	19½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	76	67	.531	—
San Diego	74	68	.521	1½
San Francisco	72	71	.503	4
Arizona	68	75	.476	8
Colorado	67	76	.469	9

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Saturday's Games
Iowa 20, Syracuse 13, 2 OT
Rutgers 33, Illinois 0
Michigan 41, Central Michigan 17
Purdue 38, Miami, Ohio 31, OT
New Hampshire 34, Northwestern 17
Wisconsin 31, Western Illinois 10
Notre Dame 41, Penn State 17
Michigan State 52, Eastern Michigan 20
Indiana 24, Ball State 23
California 42, Minnesota 17
Ohio State 24, Texas 7

Next Saturday's Games
Iowa State at Iowa, 11 a.m.
Syracuse at Illinois, 11 a.m.
Michigan State at Pittsburgh, 11 a.m.
Cincinnati at Ohio State, 11 a.m.
Ball State at Purdue, 12 p.m.
Temple at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Eastern Michigan at Northwestern, 1 p.m.
Youngstown State at Penn State, 2:30 p.m.
Michigan at Notre Dame, 2:30 p.m.
San Diego State at Wisconsin, 2:30 p.m.
Southern Illinois at Indiana, 3 p.m.

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	1	0	0	1.000	19	17
N.Y. Jets	1	0	0	1.000	23	16
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000	17	19
Miami	0	1	0	.000	17	28
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	1	0	0	1.000	26	21
Jacksonville	1	0	0	1.000	24	17
Houston	0	1	0	.000	10	24
Tennessee	0	1	0	.000	16	23
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cincinnati	1	0	0	1.000	23	10
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	28	17
Baltimore	0	0	1	.000	27	0
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000	14	19
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Oakland	0	0	0	.000	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Denver	0	1	0	.000	10	18
Kansas City	0	1	0	.000	10	23

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	85	56	.603	—
Boston	78	67	.531	10
Toronto	74	69	.517	12
Baltimore	62	80	.437	23½
Tampa Bay	57	86	.399	29
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	86	58	.597	—
Minnesota	82	59	.585	—
Chicago	82	61	.573	3½
Cleveland	68	74	.479	17
Kansas City	54	90	.375	32
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	82	60	.577	—
Los Angeles	77	66	.538	5½
Texas	73	71	.507	10
Seattle	68	74	.479	14

Sunday's Games
Atlanta 9, Tampa Bay 7
N.Y. Yankees 9, Baltimore 4
Boston 9, Kansas City 3
Cleveland 5, Chicago White Sox 2
Minnesota 12, Detroit 1
L.A. Angels 4, Toronto 3
Texas 4, Seattle 2

Today's Games
N.Y. Yankees (R.Johnson 16-10) at Baltimore (Benson 10-10), 6:05 p.m.
Oakland (Blanton 15-10) at Minnesota (Silva 8-13), 7:10 p.m.
Toronto (Lilly 12-12) at Seattle (Woods 4-2), 9:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Contreras 12-7) at L.A. Angels (Lackey 11-9), 9:05 p.m.

WILD CARD GLANCE

American League	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	83	59	.585	—
Chicago	82	61	.573	1½
Los Angeles	77	66	.538	6½
Boston	76	67	.531	7½
National League	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	74	68	.521	—
San Francisco	72	71	.503	2½
Philadelphia	72	71	.503	2½
Florida	72	71	.503	2½

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

Conference	All Games				
W	L	T	W	L	
Indiana	0	0	0	2	0
Iowa	0	0	0	2	0
Michigan	0	0	0	2	0
Michigan St.	0	0	0	2	0
Ohio St.	0	0	0	2	0
Purdue	0	0	0	2	0
Wisconsin	0	0	0	2	0
Illinois	0	0	0	1	1
Minnesota	0	0	0	1	1

A: John Madden. As the Raiders head coach for 10 seasons, he won 75 percent of his games — and one Super Bowl.

Nukuri sets course, school mark



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Kathleen Sanborn of Syracuse (right) runs ahead of Hawkeye junior Racheal Marchand during the Hawkeye Open at the Ashton Cross-Country Course on Sept. 9. Sanborn took third in the meet.

BY DIANE HENDRICKSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Under gray skies, the Iowa women's cross-country team successfully defended its home turf this past weekend in the Hawkeye Open against Syracuse and Loyola-Chicago, and the Hawkeyes also came away with an individual record-breaker.

In front of a large crowd of supporters at the Ashton Cross-Country Course, most of the Hawkeyes, many running in their first race of the season, set personal marks on the soggy course as they fought off a tough challenge from a young Syracuse team.

Junior Diane Nukuri blew

the rest of the field away in a course- and school-record time of 9:47 — breaking the old mark by 38 seconds — in the 3,000-meter race. The former Olympian led the race from the starting gun.

"I went out fast," she said. "I knew it was short ... I didn't want to slow down."

Meghan Armstrong, who set the record last year, finished second at 10:01.

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

"We're landslides ahead of where we were last year," he said. "We knew we had the people ... and they did show they're capable of doing well."

The competition was significantly better than that in last year's victory, and Iowa responded to the challenge. This season, 10 runners finished in the time it took five to finish previously.

The Hawkeyes held five of the top six spots in the race. Only Syracuse's Nana Sang-Bender crept in and finished third. Armstrong and Sang-Bender fought for second place for most of the race, until Armstrong pulled away.

But the battle for the top team was behind them.

Early in the race, 11 Syracuse and Iowa jerseys ran shoulder to shoulder, vying for fourth place.

Hawkeye senior Shannon Stanley led the pack of Krista Anderson and Racheal Marchand to a fourth- through sixth-place finish to solidify the win.

"I went out on a high note," Stanley said, noting that it was her last home race. "This course has been tough for me."

After redshirting all of last year, Krista Anderson made her long-awaited Hawkeye debut.

"I didn't know how I was going to feel, and I was nervous," she said.

Freshman Jolly Burke and junior Jessica Schmidt, who coach Anderson acknowledged had a "real breakout race," finished close behind in 11th and 12th.

Layne Anderson, who emphasized in practice that the team must run in packs, was satisfied with the way his squad ran together and the performance of his newcomers.

"They helped us a ton," he said. "We can count on these women."

Despite early success, the coach does not want his athletes to get big heads.

"We need to get more focused," he said.

The Hawkeyes have three weeks off to prepare for the Auburn Invitational on Sept. 30.

"We'll be in better shape than today," Layne Anderson said. "And our times will go down."

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BY CHARLIE KAUTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

A soggy Sunday at the Hawkeye Intercollegiate saw an impressive three-peat, a new coach's first victory, and another disappointing finish for the Iowa men's golf team.

Playing host to 16 squads from across the Midwest, a water-logged Finkbine Golf Course challenged players with driving rain, blustery winds, and soft fairways that made the course play much longer and much tougher on day two of the 54-hole event.

In her first tournament as head coach of the women's team, Kelly Crawford completed the trifecta at the intercollegiate, leading the team to a 10-stroke victory over second-place Missouri State and winning the program's home meet for a third-straight season.

Dealing with inclement weather and plenty of new changes, the coach said she couldn't be happier with the season's start.

"It's extremely exciting to win, especially to get that first 'W,'" she said. "The women played so well [on Sept. 9], and I was really, really impressed. They all stepped up and elevated their games, and that gave us the lead for the day."

While the women enjoyed a 19-stroke cushion heading into the second day of competition, the men's six-shot advantage seemed, and proved to be, insufficient in the final round. After recording team scores of 292 and 290, the male Hawks fired an unimpressive score of 306 on Sunday, squandering an early lead and finishing behind Western Illinois

for the second year in a row.

Senior Jon Feldick, who finished the weekend eight over par and tied for 10th place, says the positives from the opener are heavily outweighed by the frustration of the finish.

"We lost this tournament, and I don't think there's anything good you can take from that," he said. "It's so frustrating, because we didn't play well yesterday, and we just played worse today."

One glowing spot for the men was the play of junior Dan Holterhaus, who carded an opening-round 69 and earned the first top-10 finish of his career. A five over par 218 put him in a tie for fifth place on the leaderboard, just four shots behind Western Illinois senior and men's champion Ben Hermes.

Holterhaus, although disappointed with the team's performance, hopes he can build off a strong week and carry some momentum into the rest of the fall schedule.

"It's frustrating we lost the tournament, but Western Illinois had a guy shoot 66 today, which is unbelievable," he said. "I shot right where I had been shooting the past couple weeks in qualifying, so, it felt a lot like another qualifying round, except it meant a little more."

Proud of his junior's performance, men's head coach Terry Anderson said the golfers must learn from their mistakes and better understand how to play with a lead.

"I'm disappointed for the kids," he said. "We slept overnight on the lead, and that's something we haven't done for awhile or are used to doing."

Similar to the men's team, the women benefited from the outstanding play of a veteran. Senior Karla Murra recorded rounds of 72, 76, and 80 to finish alone in second place, at a total of nine over-par.

Fellow junior Jill Marcum shot 78 Sunday to finish tied for



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan
Iowa golfer Tyrette Metzendorf chips onto the green at the Hawkeye Intercollegiate at Finkbine Golf Course on Sunday. Metzendorf finished with a score of 81 on Sunday to help the women's team finish first with a 54-hole total score of 933.

fifth, and defending champion Tyrette Metzendorf fired a score of 81 in the final round to finish sixth. Although she struggled through a third-round 86, senior captain Amy Riepma earned the Hawkeyes fourth top-10 finish individually with her seventh-place finish.

With one event down and one victory in the books, Murra believes the team can continue a

winning trend and reach much loftier goals the Hawkeyes set for this season.

"We talked about our team goals, and we were expecting to win," she said. "Amy and I really want to go to regionals this year. The team knows that, and everyone has been working really hard to get that."

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Hawk soccer pulls off split

Defense stymies Orange at end

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"I saw the opening, hit it, and, luckily, I got it in," she said. "It felt great."

Arguably the most critical factor in Sunday's match was Iowa's ability to generate opportunities. For the first time this season, the Hawkeyes finished a match with more shots than their opponent, holding a 13-10 edge on Sunday against the Eagles.

"When we took those opportunities to go ahead and keep the ball and allow ourselves to develop some runs in front of their backs, it was effective," coach Ron Rainey said.

Full said more scoring chances, a pleasant change, definitely made the match more exciting for the players, especially as the game wound down.

"It builds our confidence when we're able to get shot after shot and know that we're wearing the other team down," she said.

Rainey also felt playing in Iowa City for a change made a difference. The Hawkeyes had played their previous four matches away from their confines.

"It was nice not having to travel somewhere and be in a hotel," the coach said.

Unfortunately, Iowa's next home match isn't until Sept. 29, when it plays Penn State. The Hawkeyes are on the road for their next five games, with the first of those coming Tuesday night in Ames against Iowa State — the first contest in this year's Hy-Vee Cy-Hawk Series.

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Hawkeye Kelsie Full (left, in white shirt) congratulates Stephanie Hyink after Hyink scored the goal that led to the Hawk's win over Eastern Michigan on Sunday at the Iowa Soccer Complex. The win was coach Ron Rainey's second of his Hawkeye career.

'I'm glad I'm not going up against them.'

— Albert Young, Iowa running back

GOAL LINE

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the game's final play.

Syracuse fullback Tony Fiammetta carried four times for just one yard on the series. Tailback Curtis Brinkley, who tallied a team-high 68 yards and averaged 4.5 yards a carry, didn't get a touch in the second overtime.

Orange coach Greg Robinson said he never considered a quarterback sneak with the 6-4, 242-pound Perry Patterson, who gained 29 yards on scrambles.

"That was one heck of a stand by our defense," sophomore Mitch King said. "We just kept pushing and pushing. We never gave up."

Two pass interference penalties in the end zone extended the opportunities for Syracuse, who mustered just 70 rushing yards on 44 carries. But, like other key moments in the

game, the Orange couldn't capitalize on Iowa mistakes.

In perhaps the most impressive play of the stand, the Hawkeyes shut down an option run by Patterson after Syracuse had run Fiammetta up the middle on four-straight plays. Mike Klinkenborg, who came from the field's far side, cut through the line of blockers to stop Patterson for no gain.

"Always, always — it's don't let them get an inch," Iwebema said. "That's how we play."

After the final stop, the defenders ran to midfield — jumping and yelling towards their arms pointing towards the dome's Teflon roof. Ferentz and the Hawkeye offense let out a sigh of relief.

"I'm glad I'm not going up against them," running back Albert Young said.

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IOWA ATHLETICS

Field hockey splits

The Iowa field-hockey team split two games over the weekend in the Vonnie Gros Classic in West Chester, Pa.

The No. 14 ranked Hawkeyes were upset, 5-1, by unranked Villanova on Sept. 9. Kara Zappone scored the only Hawkeye goal, her first of the season.

Tied at halftime, Villanova exploded in the second half with four goals, including a hat trick by Megan Foster in a span of nine minutes.

Iowa recorded a 2-0 shutout against West Chester on Sunday, when Melissa Helsel made her Hawkeye debut and first start as goalkeeper, replacing Lissa Munley. The sophomore faced only three West Chester shots, all in the second half. Helsel sat out 2005 with an injury.

Lauren Pfeiffer and Heather Schnepf provided the goals for Iowa. Pfeiffer scored in the sixth minute, and Schnepf added a goal in the 49th minute.

The Hawkeyes will return to action in Iowa City on Wednesday night against Stanford. It will be the first night game in Iowa field-hockey history.

— by Tony Gatz

Manson replaces injured Tate

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conversions in the second half that led to Iowa points.

In the final minutes of the third quarter, Manson hit Herb Grigsby for 44-yard gain on a quick slant across the middle of the field. Grigsby was tackled from behind at the Syracuse 14-yard line to set up Kyle Schlicher's go-ahead field goal.

"They blitzed, and it was a hot route," Manson said. "I saw the middle of the field open, and Herb did a good job of getting open."

After the second overtime period started with a false start that backed Iowa to the 30-yard line, Manson found Calvin Davis on a 17-yard pass for a first down. Albert Young scored the winning touchdown three plays later.

"[Manson's day] started out bumpy," Ferentz said. "I thought once he got up and running, I thought he really did a good job of moving our football team and did a great job in the overtime, coming down the stretch."

Manson made mistakes, most noticeably four interceptions, but Syracuse couldn't turn any of them into points. The first pick deflected off tight

end Tony Moeaki's hands deep in Syracuse territory. Manson's first two passes of the second half were also intercepted — one on a miscommunication between the signal caller and receiver.

"He just kept coming out and kept fighting," Chandler said. "That shows his heart."

Midway through the second quarter, fans on Internet message boards cried for Ferentz to insert redshirt freshman Jake Christensen. After the game, Ferentz said he didn't consider putting Christensen in at any point. Manson's teammates were quick to defend him.

"You just have to know football," Young said. "Stuff like that happens. The average fan is going to say, 'Take Manson out.' But who are we going to put in? Nothing against Jake, but J-Mans has been there for five years."

"Something like that really bothers me. Don't come at our quarterback. If you're a fan, stay behind our players — at all times."

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Hawks squeak one out on road

FOOTBALL

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"It was difficult," Young said. "Early, I got frustrated, but we stuck with it, and, when it counted, the running game was there."

In the first overtime, Syracuse receiver Tim Lane dropped an easy pass in the end zone, and the Orange settled for a 19-yard field goal from Patrick Shadle. Kyle Schlicher's 23-yard field goal forced the second extra period.

With six seconds left in regulation, Shadle converted a 42-yard field goal attempt — after the ball skipped back to the holder — to force overtime. Officials flagged cornerback Adam Shada for pass interference on the previous play, moving the ball from the Hawkeye 40-yard line to the 25.

With just over four minutes

left, Syracuse had a first down at the Iowa 39-yard line, with a chance to tie or take the lead. But on second down, Kenny Iwebema and Matt Kroul chased down and sacked Orange quarterback Perry Patterson for a loss of 16 yards.

Syracuse was forced to punt two plays later, but Iowa fell one first down short of running out the game clock.

Four interceptions, two overtimes, and one sidelined quarterback later, the Hawkeyes prevailed with only their second road victory in September since 2003. Ferentz said the win will bring his team closer together.

"Every game is not going to be all peaches and cream," Manson said. "We're not going to blow everyone out every game, but we came through."

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BY THE NUMBERS:

46.9 — The average yards per punt by Syracuse team captain, Brendan Carney. While punting seven times for 328 yards, Carney gave the Orange's defense a shot and won the game of field position.

13 — Tackles for loss by the Iowa defense for a total of 66 yards.

Syracuse quarterback Perry Patterson was forced to go to the air in order to move his offense.

4 — Interceptions thrown by Iowa quarterback Jason Manson. Though one wasn't his fault — it came off a deflection by tight end Tony Moeaki — Manson's miscue kept the Orange in the game.

1.6 — Average yards per rush by the Syracuse offense. After holding Montana to just 0.4 yards per carry on Sept. 2, the Iowa defense is building a reputation as a run-stopping one.

PRIME PLAYS

Kenny Iwebema's goal-line tackle to end the game in the second overtime — **Dan Parr**

Jason Manson's 17-yard pass to Calvin Davis following a false start in the second overtime, which led to Iowa's touchdown — **Jason Brummond**

IOWA GAME BALL — KENNY IWEBEMA:

Led the defensive line with 11 tackles, nine of them solo. The junior also had three tackles for loss, two sacks, and one forced fumble, which Syracuse recovered. Without the push of Iwebema and the other three linemen, the Iowa secondary would have looked even worse.

SYRACUSE GAME BALL — PERRY PATTERSON:

His poise under constant pressure from the above mentioned line was impressive. He threw for 210 yards and a touchdown while going 21-of-38. But maybe the most impressive part of Patterson's game was that he didn't turn the ball over.

LOOK AHEAD:

• **It won't get any easier for Iowa** — the Hawkeyes will return to Kinnick Stadium on Saturday to battle Iowa State. First up for Ferentz is deciding whether **Drew Tate** is ready to return from his abdominal strain. If not, the week of practice will have to focus on monitoring **Manson's** decision-making under pressure. Four interceptions won't be as forgivable against the Cyclones. Iowa State has won six of the last eight meetings between the teams.

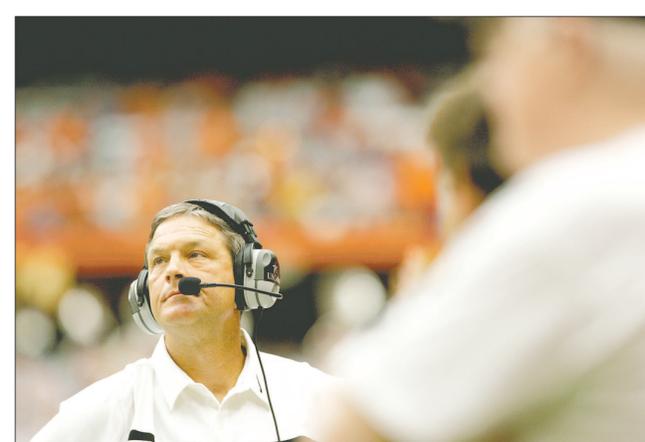
• **Iowa State** received a scare of its own last weekend, beating UNLV 16-10 in a game that was decided, controversially, on the final play. Though wide receiver **Todd Blythe** didn't have a catch in the win, expect quarterback **Bret Meyer** to connect with him on a regular basis Saturday against an Iowa secondary that has shown that it's vulnerable.

SCHEDULE:

- SEPT. 2 Iowa 41, Montana 7
- SEPT. 9 Iowa 20, Syracuse 13
- SEPT. 16 Iowa vs. Iowa State
- SEPT. 23 Iowa at Illinois
- SEPT. 30 Iowa vs. Ohio State
- OCT. 7 Iowa vs. Purdue
- OCT. 14 Iowa at Indiana
- OCT. 21 Iowa at Michigan
- OCT. 28 Iowa vs. Northern Illinois
- NOV. 4 Iowa vs. Northwestern
- NOV. 11 Iowa vs. Wisconsin
- NOV. 18 Iowa at Minnesota

HAWKEYES PLAY ESCAPE FROM NEW YORK

The Black and Gold dodged an orange and black bullet in a double overtime battle, thanks to a do-just-enough offense, a granite defense, and Syracuse's inability to take advantage of turnovers



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
Head coach Kirk Ferentz keeps his eye on the clock during a tense game against the Syracuse Orange on Sept. 9 in the Carrier dome. Many compare Syracuse's current situation with the one Ferentz had to deal with when he began his tenure with the Hawkeyes.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
Iowa defensive lineman Bryan Mattison greets the Hawkeye crowd after an impressive goal-line stand against Syracuse on Sept. 9 in Syracuse.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye QB Jason Manson celebrates with tight end Scott Chandler after completing a one-yard TD pass during the second-quarter on Sept. 9 against Syracuse in the Carrier Dome. The touchdown was Iowa's only visit to the end zone during regulation.



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Syracuse linebacker Jerry Mackey intercepts a Jason Manson pass after it was tipped off the finger of Iowa tight end Tony Moeaki during the first quarter of on Sept. 9 in Syracuse. Manson threw four interceptions during the contest.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye running back Albert Young rushes downfield during the second half on Sept. 9 against Syracuse. Young averaged 4.3 yards per carry during the contest.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye fan Lin Tony shows off the latest trend in eyewear outside the Carrier Dome on Sept. 9. Her husband graduated from the UI in 1987, and they now live in Rhode Island.



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Syracuse wide receiver Taj Smith ropes in a quick pass from QB Perry Patterson while Iowa cornerback Charles Godfrey tries to break it up during the second-half of a 20-13 double overtime win for the Hawks on Sept. 9 in Syracuse.

NO. 14 IOWA 20, SYRACUSE 13, TOT

Iowa	0	7	3	0	3	7	—	20
Syracuse	7	0	0	3	3	0	—	13

First Quarter
Syr — T. Smith 3 pass from Patterson (Shadle kick), 6:19.

Second Quarter
Iowa — Chandler 1 pass from Manson (Schlicher kick), 5:32.

Third Quarter
Iowa — FG Schlicher 24, 0:22.

Fourth Quarter
Syr — FG Shadle 41, 0:06.

First Overtime
Syr — FG Shadle 19.

Second Overtime
Iowa — Young 1 run (Schlicher kick).

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First downs	14
Rushes-yards	32-58
Passing Yards	186
Comp-Att-Int	19-32-0
Return Yards	25
Punts-Avg.	7-46.9
Fumbles-Lost	2-0
Penalties-Yards	6-50
Time of Possession	33:20

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Iowa, Young 14-58, Sims 10-51, Manson 9-25. Syracuse, Brinkley 11-53, Moss III 1-6, Patterson 9-5, Carter 5-5, Chiara 3-1, McDonald 1-0, T. Smith 1-(minus 2), Carney 1-(minus 10).

PASSING — Iowa, Manson 14-28-4-178. Syracuse, Patterson 19-32-0-186.

RECEIVING — Iowa, Chandler 6-65, Grigsby 3-56, Young 2-22, Brodell 1-18, Sims 1-11, Cal. Davis 1-6, Syracuse, Lane 6-49, T. Smith 5-61, Moss 2-21, Lobdell 2-19, Brinkley 2-11, M. Williams 1-25, Nesheiwat 1-0.

QUOTABLES:

"We just kept pushing and pushing. We never gave up."

— **Mitch King**, defensive tackle on the defense's goal-line stand

"I could have played better, but could've, would've, should've. It happens. You flush it down the drain, and next week, we have a big game."

— **Manson on his first start as Iowa quarterback**

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"[The earthquake] rattled our trailer pretty good. The house started shaking. We could actually see it moving. We looked at each other stupidly and said, 'What's the deal?'"
— Dan Hawks, who lives near Ocala in the small central Florida community of Pedro. A magnitude 6.0 earthquake in the Gulf of Mexico sent shock waves through an area from Louisiana to southwest Florida on Sunday.

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ANDREW R. JUHL OTHER things that happened on Sept. 11:

- 1297: The Battle of Stirling Bridge sees the army of Andrew de Moray and William Wallace defeat English infantry and cavalry forces nearly four times their size. How the English were able to grow men and horses that large remains a mystery to this day.
- 1609: Henry Hudson, while first exploring the river which would later bear his name, disembarks on Manhattan Island, presumably because New Jersey had a distinct smell to it, even then.
- 1857: Mormon militiamen and Paiute Indians assault an emigrating Arkansan wagon train traveling along the Old Spanish Road, ultimately slaughtering approximately 120 unarmed men, women, and children in the process. Upon notice of the event, Brigham Young was heard to have said, "You did WHAT to the women?"
- 1921: Rotund-silent film legend Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle is arrested for the rape of 26-year-old Hollywood starlet Virginia Rappe, ruining Arbuckle's later career (not to mention the mind's eye of countless moviegoing Americans).
- 1970: Ford introduces the Pinto, which sells well in the economy-car market for nearly a decade until well-designed imports such as the Honda Civic and Toyota Corolla rear-end its sales ... causing it to explode.
- 1992: Hurricane Iniki devastates Hawaii, predominantly the islands of Kauai and Oahu (and to a lesser extent the islands of Niihau, Maui, Molokai, Lanai, and Kahoolawe)—much to the chagrin of Boston newscasters, who can't pronounce even one of those names correctly.

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- The UI music school celebrates its 100th year.
 - Children's Miracle Network descends on IMU grounds to raise funds.
 - UI community members pay their respects at James Van Allen's memorial service.
- 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-swept favorite game at midnight in EB games.

- *DI* reporter Kelsey Beltramea feels what it's like to have heart failure.
- Sports series: Football positions**
- Offensive lineman Mike Jones evaluates Dace Richardson and Rafael Eubanks, new starters at left tackle and center.
 - See Iowa receiver Herb Grigsby talk about an anxious open scrimmage.
 - Charles Godfrey, entering his first fall as a cornerback, says he's the Iowa football team's fastest man. His closest competitor is guaranteed to shock you.
 - Albert Young talks respect and a versatile offense.

- See the Mike Brothers — Humpal and Klinkenberg — break down this year's crop of linebackers.
- PHOTO**
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 - Iowa State Fair
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 - Sen. John McCain
 - 2006 Aerohawks air show
- MP3s**
- Death Ships
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 - CSS
 - Matt Bar
 - The Tanks
 - P.O.S.
 - Jason Forrest
 - Local Bands
 - Neko Case

horoscopes Monday, September 11, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Get busy. Work awaits you, and it's important that you do everything in your power to advance. Don't waste your time doing someone else's job. Put your time to good use and where it will count the most for you.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Get your act together, and make the most of a good thing. Someone may try to upset you emotionally, but don't believe everything you hear. Wait before making a decision that will affect your personal life.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** The more you try to manipulate a situation, the harder it will be for you to keep things straight. An older, more experienced individual in your life will offer help. Be careful that what's being offered is appropriate to your situation.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** The time is ripe for you to make the changes you've been contemplating. You have to consider different means to make more money. Be creative and unique, and you will find a new niche that will become profitable.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You are probably spinning your wheels. Try to slow down and rethink your strategy. If you rely on the people who have always been there for you in the past, you can pull off whatever needs to be done. Prepare to say no to added responsibilities.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Take great pride in what you do, and so will everyone else. You can make alterations that will allow you greater freedom. Your changeable attitude may take you in a new direction personally.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Wrap your head around saving money and investing. You need to think about your future and how you can secure your position. An increase is apparent if you make a career move.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** This is a great day to take any partnership or new connection you've made and develop it into something positive, progressive, and financially beneficial. Don't limit yourself. This is the time to expand not hold back.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Move very slowly. Everything will be up in the air, and you will likely make matters worse if you are too vocal. Travel will lead to problems that will cause worry and some unwanted changes.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** There isn't anything you can't do today. Focus on love, contracts, property, investments, or your health, and you will get the results you are looking for. You can make some very good changes to your residence.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't let anyone meddle in your personal affairs. Talk things over with whoever is causing you grief or worry. Being understanding and offering solutions will bring the best results. Change is likely to manifest itself in an unusual way.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Everything will be dependent on how well you get along with the people you are closest to. Allow yourself the freedom to follow a path you believe will help you make more money or secure your future position.

today's events

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- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **College of Education Blood Drive**, 11 a.m., Lindquist Center
- **Iowa City Foreign Relations Council luncheon**, "The Middle East: Dispelling Myths and Misperceptions," Steve Clemons and Marwan Kraidy, noon, Public Library
- **Annual Faculty Meeting, interim President Gary Fethke and Dean Linda Maxson**, 3:30 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom
- **"Transcending Boundaries: My Dancing Life" and the creation of "Games,"** Donald McKayle, 3:30 p.m., 348 IMU
- **"What is 'Quality of Life' in Nursing Homes, and How do we Measure it?,"** Rosalie Kane, University of Minnesota,

- 3:30 p.m., Public Library
- **Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., S.T. Morrison Park, Coralville
- **PTDN Third Places at the new Marriott Hotel**, 5:30 p.m., 300 E. Ninth, Coralville
- **FastTrac Entrepreneurial Training Program**, 6:30 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building
- **Financial Management Association**, 7 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Information Session**, 7 p.m., Lindquist Center Jones Common Room
- **Preschool Story Time**, 7 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth
- **The Proposition**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Open Mike with Jay Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Sketches of Frank Gehry**, 9 p.m., Bijou

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Mary Gaitskill
- 4 Memorial Service for James Van Allen, U.S. Space Pioneer
- 5:30 *Flights of Discovery*, Documentary on Iowa Physics and Space Pioneer James Van Allen
- 6:30 Highlights from Van Allen

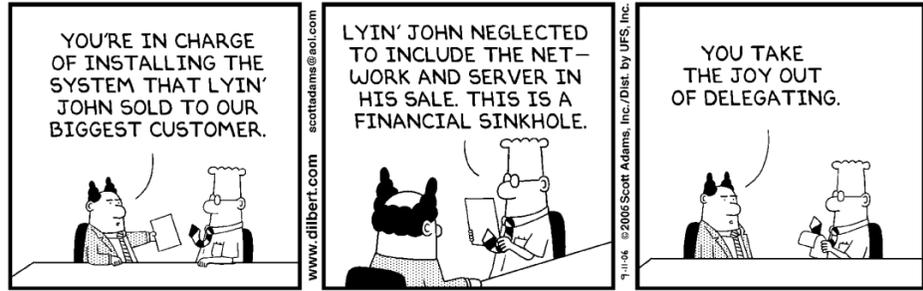
- Day Lecture Series
- 7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Mary Gaitskill
- 8 Memorial Service for Dr. James Van Allen, U.S. Space Pioneer
- 9 Highlights from Van Allen Day Lecture Series
- 9:30 DITV News, *The Daily*

- Iowan Daily News Update
- 9:45 Traumatic Injury: Reducing the Global Burden
- 10:30 DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 10:45 What is UITV, University of Iowa Cable Television?
- 11 "Live from Prairie Lights," Mary Gaitskill

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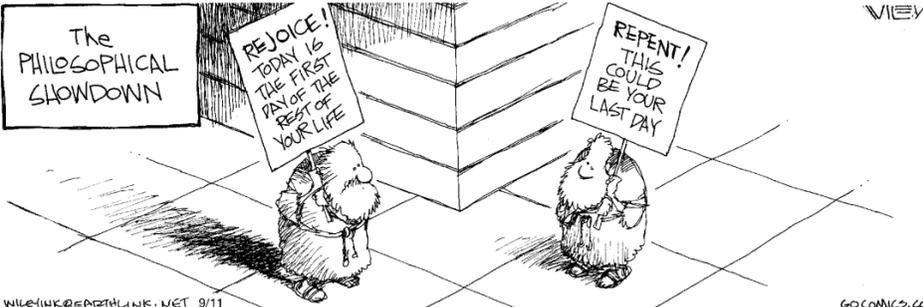
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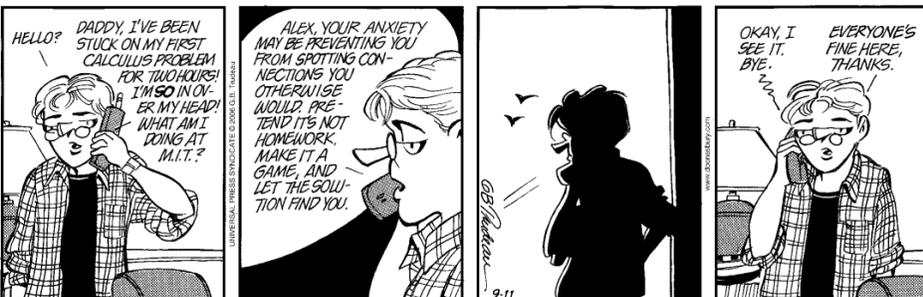
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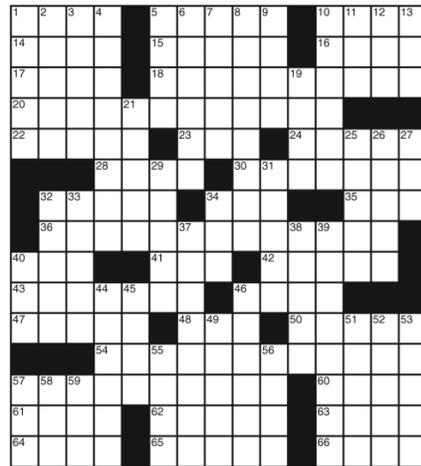


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- ACROSS**
- 1 House in Spain
 - 5 Keach of the small screen
 - 10 Peter the Great, for one
 - 14 European auto
 - 15 Machine shop tool
 - 16 River to the Seine
 - 17 Little Dickens girl
 - 18 Place for sketches
 - 20 Introduction in a Dr. Seuss book
 - 22 Go on all fours
 - 23 Coffee dispenser
 - 24 Computer data holders
 - 28 Order that may be scrambled or sunny-side up
 - 30 Passed, as laws
 - 32 Governor Illinois Stevenson
 - 34 "See ya!"
 - 35 Golfer Ernie
 - 36 Introduction in "Moby-Dick"
 - 40 U.S./Gr. Brit. separator
 - 41 6 on a phone pad
 - 42 Answer
 - 43 Like Marcel Duchamp's "Mona Lisa"
 - 46 Joint provider in a car
 - 47 Typical Court TV programming
 - 48 Berlin's land: Abbr.
 - 50 Showbiz twin Mary-Kate or Ashley
 - 54 Introduction in an NBC sitcom
 - 57 Cleans up financially
 - 60 100%
 - 61 Line of rotation
 - 62 Dweeb
 - 63 Like ___ not
 - 64 ___ messaging (modern communication)
 - 65 Judge the value of, as ore
 - 66 Congers
- DOWN**
- 1 Shaped like a dunce cap
 - 2 "... partridge in ___ tree"
 - 3 1965 Alabama march site
 - 4 "Things are fine ..."
 - 5 Door-closing sound
 - 6 Set of foot bones
 - 7 Perfume from petals
 - 8 Passageways for Santa
 - 9 "Can" opener?
 - 10 "Like wow, man"
 - 11 Five-digit number on an envelope
 - 12 Happy ___ lark
 - 13 Ketchup-colored
 - 19 "Look, I did it!"
 - 21 Like pond scum
 - 25 Stainless ___
 - 26 Clarkson who won the first "American Idol"
 - 27 Radical 60's grp.
 - 29 "Hand it over, buster!"



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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HEGEL LAIDOPEN
ERODE GOLDENROD
SETTE LOVESCIENE
STRIPPOKER HAINR
SIDEARMS HORNS
PERSIA FOSSE
STANCES
CAGEY ORATED
NOTIT WHITENED
IRON GRASSSTAIN
CONGALINE SEDGE
KNEEBENDS INSET
EARRINGS NTEST
LESSENS GETTY

- 31 First P.M. of modern India
- 32 Thespian
- 33 ___ Lama
- 34 Life story
- 37 Chess finales
- 38 Office messages
- 39 With mom, symbol of Americanism
- 40 15-percent: Abbr.
- 44 Least wild
- 45 Tarzan player
- 46 Starr and others
- 49 Mideast leaders
- 51 Cook, as onions
- 52 Swashbuckler Flynn
- 53 Mets and Cubs, for short
- 55 "Peter Pan" dog
- 56 ___bitsy
- 57 Small rug
- 58 Logger's tool
- 59 General Mills cereal

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