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## Campus disability-access improving



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UI freshman Greg Wessels leaves his math class in the English-Philosophy Building on Monday. He said he doesn't have a hard time getting around most of the campus and that people are always opening doors for him.

BY ASHTON SHURSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Greg Wessels grew up building ramps to entrances of every building he visited.

In the back of his family van were piles of 2-by-4s, 4-by-4s, and two wooden cupboard doors so he could assemble a functional ramp for his wheelchair.

But Wessels, who was born with muscular dystrophy, doesn't have that problem anymore. Now, as a UI freshman, he uses the many ramps and elevators built into university structures and facilities. He — along with UI officials — generally approve the university's accessibility.

Bob Hradek, a UI Facilities Management engineer, said the university designs every new construction

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— Von Stange, UI director of Residence Services

project to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. Every campus building has at least one ramp or ground level entrance, and Facilities Management recently replaced chairlifts with safer, more reliable ramps and elevators, and installed ADA-approved restrooms in the Main Library and Jessup Hall.

There generally haven't been many complaints, Hradek said.

Jan Waterhouse, who is the compliance officer and ADA coordinator for the UI Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity, said officials reported 15 internal and external disability discrimination or failure to accom-

modate complaints in fiscal 2005.

Many concerns are taken on by the Student Disability Services, which also handles complaints by referring them to other departments.

"We have had recent collaboration with the parking and transportation department as well as Cambus," said Dau-shen Ju, the director of Student Disability Services. "We give tours to students to find the most accessible routes without particular encounters and obstacles."

For example, Iowa City hills leading up to the T. Anne Cleary Walkway is dreadful for walkers, and even worse for students in wheelchairs or

crutches. The north campus parking ramp and IMU parking ramp elevators provide a solution to the steep-slope struggles that students face.

Wessels has used the elevator, but he sometimes goes down the hill while maintaining a slower speed on his electric wheelchair. But for the most part, he is happy with the roads and landscape.

"The streets are really good," he said. "There are cutouts [in the curbs] all the way down to the river."

Despite the easy accessibility, he said, he still runs into some problems. In a North Hall elevator, the buttons are too high for him to reach, so he notified Student Disabilities Services of the problem; its employees are working on the issue.

Cambus in 1976 created the Bionic

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## ARAB MEDIA 2 experts talk on Mideast

BY MATT NELSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The camera captures a woman with long, dark hair. She holds a yellow folder, has large sunglasses and whiskered, faded jeans. Behind her are young women, some wearing traditional head scarves, and young men. Cypress and palm trees stand over them. A magazine focused on explaining the changing face of modern Arab media shows her at Amman University. She could be any young woman in any American city. But she's from Jordan, more than 8,000 miles away.

The distance between Middle Eastern and American cultures may seem vast, yet two speakers made it their goal to shorten the gap in Iowa City on Monday.

Marwan Kraidy, an assistant professor at the American University in Washington, D.C., and Steve Clemons, director of the

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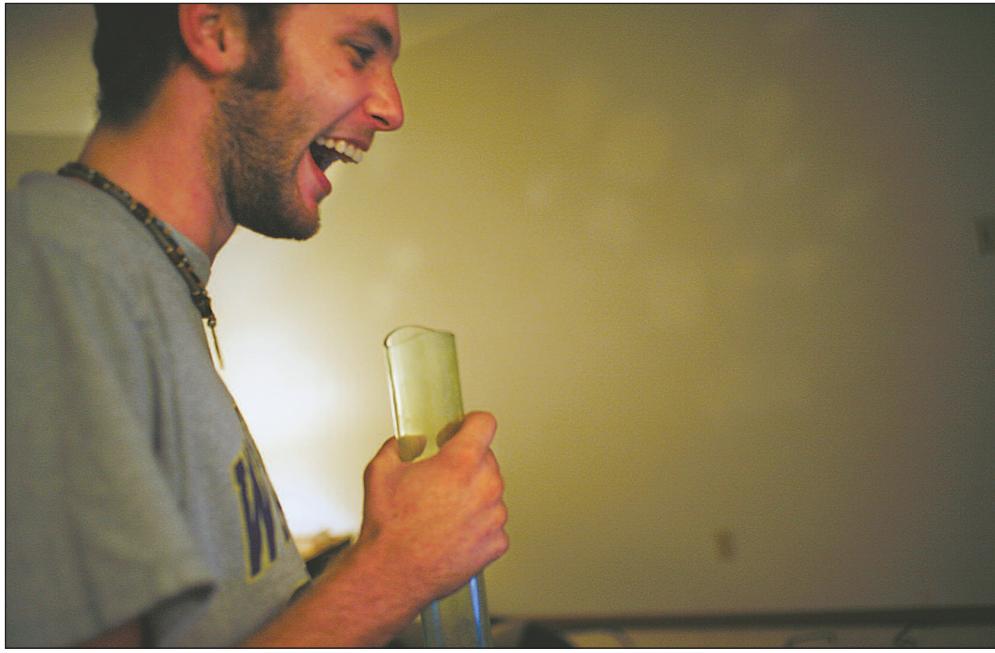
- **Al-Jazeera**, based in Qatar. One of the most controversial Arabic-language TV stations, Al-Jazeera is funded by subscription fees, advertising, and the emir of Qatar.

- **Al-Arabiya**, based in Dubai. Al-Jazeera's primary competitor, Al-Arabiya is owned by the Middle East Broadcasting Center.

- **Alhurra**, based in the United States and sponsored by the U.S. government. Intended to lessen anti-American feelings in the Middle East, Alhurra has been criticized by scholars, such as Kraidy, because of its low viewership.

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## U.S. LOSING/WINNING DRUG WAR



Travis Blanken holds his bong, which he named "Shaft," on Monday night in a friend's apartment. Blanken says he smokes marijuana almost daily.

BY MARK MAGOON

THE DAILY IOWAN

The struggle to wage an effective war on drugs will continue after government officials recently discovered that their recent \$1.4 billion

antidrug campaign failed to lure teenagers away from the illegal substances.

However, a different federal study reported that illicit drug use had fallen among those between the ages of 12 and 17 — the demographic

group much of the media campaign targeted.

The Government Accountability Office announced Aug. 25 that the failed campaign, which has aired since 1998,

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## BOOK Creative juices

BY TERRY MCCOY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

'It is almost universal; creative ideas occur spontaneously when people are not trying to be creative'

— Nancy Andreassen,  
UI professor

Bob Dylan has it; J.K. Rowling has it; and maybe David Bowie has too much of it — creativity.

As the UI bids farewell to one of its greatest researchers, James Van Allen, the institution is aiming to remain a hot-bed for innovative research.

This tradition of evocative thought has continued in one UI professor's study of creativity in the human brain, the first empirical analysis of its kind.

Recently, UI psychiatry Professor Nancy Andreassen released the book *The Creating Brain: The Neuroscience of Genius*, a work she hopes will help answer many questions about creativity that still baffles neuroscientists worldwide.

As the pioneering researcher on the topic, she has brought an abundance of famously creative people to Iowa City. For instance, she recently tested a prominent science-fiction icon and plans to soon study an Academy-Award-winning director.

"I am going to bring in a ton of superstars," Andreassen said.

In short, she considers creativity "the ability to perceive novel ideas or relationships and produce original things that are either useful or original," she said. Although that definition of creativity may surprise few, Andreassen said she did not conduct her research to discover what originality is but to determine the way it is manifested in inventive people.

She began her study more than 20 years ago in the Iowa Writers' Workshop, an institution that has had such prominent authors as Flannery O'Connor and Denis Johnson among its students. There, she noticed direct connections between originality and manic depressive disorder and other mood illnesses.

Other researchers, including Stanford psychiatry Professor Terence Ketter, have theorized that creativity is directly linked to mental instabilities, because the brain uses its negative emotion to initiate a real or fictional solution to problems.

That discovery sparked Andreassen's curiosity.

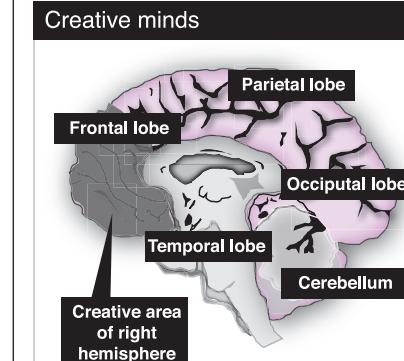
"I speculated a lot. What comes first, creativity or the mood disorder?" she said, adding that she wanted to determine if her findings could be applied to veins of creativity other than writing.

In her book, creativity, regardless of type, is produced by the human brain in an identical manner.

"It is almost universal; creative ideas occur spontaneously when people are not trying to be creative," she said. "It just wells up subconsciously."

In one instance in her book, she

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Source: *The Creating Brain*

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## NEWS

# Nelson released from prison

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA

THE DAILY IOWAN

After serving 3½ years of her 10-year sentence in the Mitchellville prison, Phyllis Nelson — convicted of stabbing her husband in the chest with a paring knife — walked free Monday morning toward friends in a car waiting to take her to Illinois.

Nelson, 59, was charged with the first-degree murder in the death of her husband Richard Nelson — a renowned pediatrician and executive dean of the UI College of Medicine — in December 2001. She was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter by 6th District Judge Thomas Horan.

Richard Nelson's death, the defense contended in the trial, followed a steady deterioration of the couple's marriage, including a full-fledged affair Richard Nelson had with his



**Nelson**  
released Monday

former secretary, Mary Jo Young, that Phyllis Nelson learned about three years after it began.

The morning Richard Nelson was slain, Phyllis Nelson went to her husband's Cedar Rapids apartment around 5 a.m. There, she recognized his former secretary's license plate on a vehicle in the parking lot. With the apartment's buzzer broken, Nelson threw rocks and one of her shoes at the window to get her husband's attention. Richard Nelson told Young to hide in the building's laundry room and leave once his wife entered the apartment.

After an exchange, Phyllis Nelson felt threatened, she told the court, and ran to leave the room, when Richard Nelson blocked the exit. After grabbing a knife in the kitchen, Nelson said she turned the corner and accidentally ran into her husband.

Although the judge found the stabbing to be intentional, he ruled that Nelson was guilty of the lesser charge of voluntary manslaughter because she stabbed her husband "solely by

reason of sudden, violent, and irresistible passion resulting from serious provocation," Horan said.

Nelson was sent to the Mitchellville facility, 17 miles east of Des Moines. She pursued a number of activities while confined.

She taught piano to approximately 50 inmates, tutored students for the General Education Development exams, sang in a choir, wrote for a prison newspaper, and received training as a hospice worker.

"We definitely made use of her talents while she was with us," said Fred Scaletta, Iowa Department of Corrections spokesman, noting the programs Nelson was involved with will continue. "Life goes on in prison, whether someone is there or not."

Outside Chicago, Phyllis Nelson will begin working as a secretary for a friend, a geologist, while living with relatives.

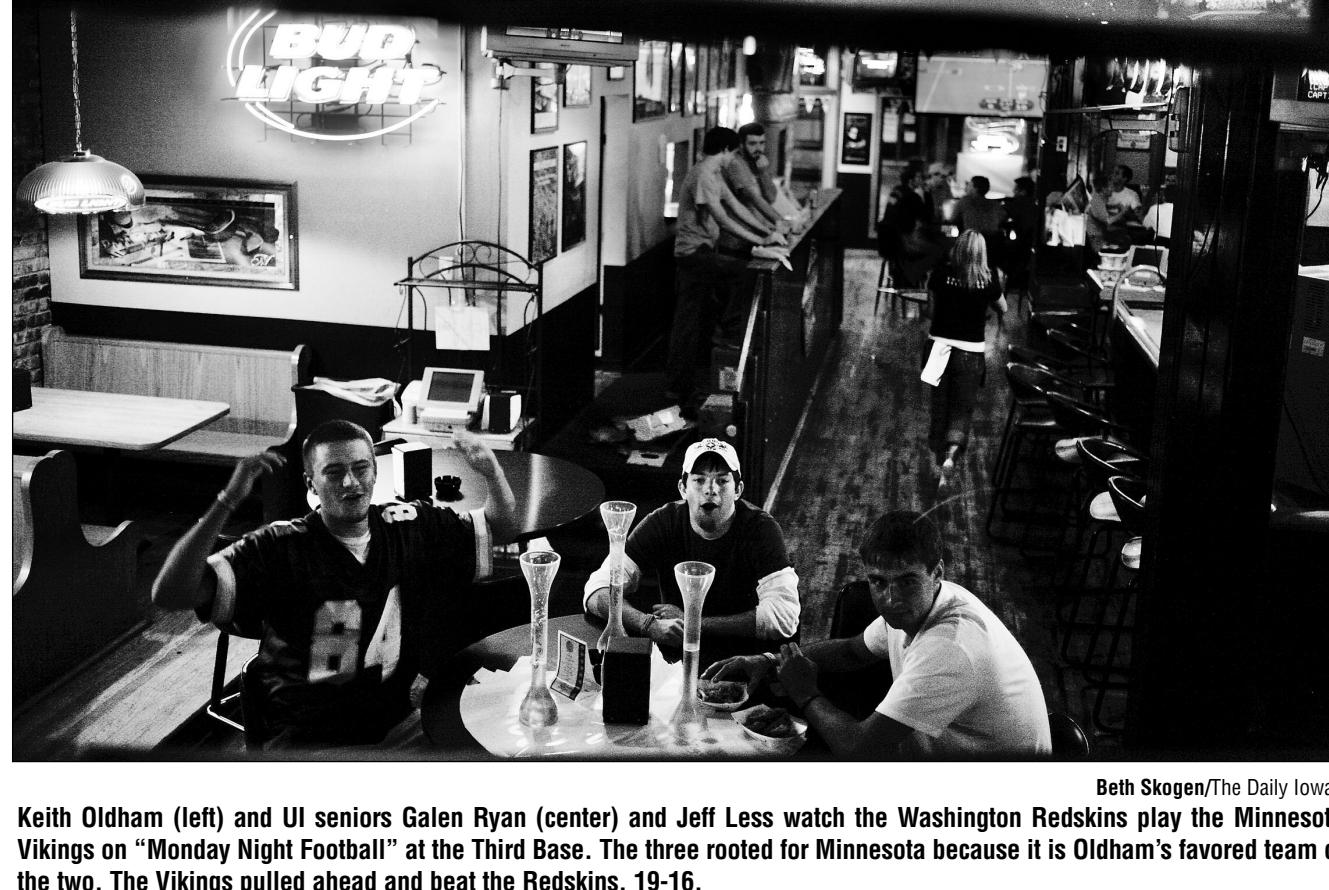
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## TIMELINE

Dec. 12, 2001	Phyllis Nelson is charged with first-degree murder after stabbing her husband once in the chest with a paring knife.
Oct. 25, 2002	Nelson waives her right to a jury trial, leaving the decision in the hands of 6th District Judge Thomas Horan.
Dec. 9, 2002	Nelson's trial begins.
Dec. 10, 2002	Richard Nelson's former secretary, Mary Jo Young, testifies that she had an intimate relationship with him for more than three years.
Dec. 19, 2002	Phyllis Nelson testifies in her own defense, saying she picked up the paring knife because her husband was going to hurt her and was not "acting himself."
March 13, 2003	Horan finds Nelson guilty of voluntary manslaughter, saying she acted intentionally when she stabbed her husband.
March 21, 2003	Nelson is sentenced to a maximum of 10 years in prison.
July 5, 2006	The Iowa Board of Parole agrees to parole Nelson to Illinois.
Sept. 11	Nelson is released.

## MONDAY NIGHT LIGHTS



Keith Oldham (left) and UI seniors Galen Ryan (center) and Jeff Less watch the Washington Redskins play the Minnesota Vikings on "Monday Night Football" at the Third Base. The three rooted for Minnesota because it is Oldham's favored team of the two. The Vikings pulled ahead and beat the Redskins, 19-16.

Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

# Woman names husband as guardian, health-care agent

*In a District Court filing, Tawnya Nissen chooses her husband and the couple's religious beliefs over her father*

BY TERRY MCCOY

THE DAILY IOWAN

Tawnya Nissen opened her eyes last week for the first time in almost a month and signed a court order stipulating that her husband, Chris Nissen, be reinstated as her legal guardian. The decree reversed a District Court ruling that stated Nissen's father should assume the guardianship because the husband's religious beliefs against blood transfusions posed an imminent threat to Tawnya Nissen's health.

During his wife's coma, Chris Nissen had contended that because of their religious beliefs as Jehovah's Witnesses, Tawnya Nissen is forbidden from having

blood transfusions administered to her, a procedure that may be needed to save her life should she succumb to another coma.

Tawnya Nissen, 27, has said that she plans to uphold her religious obligations.

"I direct that no transfusions of whole blood, red cells, white cells, platelets or plasma be given to me under any circumstances, even if health-care providers believe that such are necessary to preserve my life," Tawnya Nissen is quoted in a case file.

Previously, 6th District Court Judge Marsha Beckelman had ruled that Tawnya Nissen's father, Richard Reid — who wants doctors to perform a blood transfusion if the need

arises — should serve as her "limited guardian."

However, Dr. Ronee Aaron of Genesis Medical Center reported on Sept. 7 that Tawnya Nissen was capable of making decisions for herself once more and no longer needed her father to determine the course of her medical treatment.

Tawnya Nissen has almost recovered from neuroleptic malignant syndrome, a condition that was induced by appetite suppressants.

"She is recovering," said Frank Santiago, Chris Nissen's attorney. "She is on her feet, she is eating, she is conscious, and she even went home this last weekend."

But her recovery has not been completely without bumps, said Santiago, who added that

Tawnya Nissen experienced several seizures as she was transported from the UI Hospitals and Clinics to a Davenport hospital.

Tawnya Nissen, a Clinton native, has also ordered that if she becomes incapacitated once more, her husband of seven years will act as her health-care agent. Moreover, she signed a directive that bans any family member, relative, or friend from holding any legal authority to object to any of her decisions.

The recovering Nissen plans to make a statement in the coming weeks, Santiago said.

The Nissens could not be reached for comment.

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## POLICE BLOTER

Samuel Benson, 18, G48 Hillcrest, was charged Monday with public intoxication and harassment.

David Giehl, 19, 716 Rienow, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Bradley Grayson, 19, N423 Currier, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Dennis Lenzie, 19, 316 Rienow,

was charged Sept. 9 with public intoxication.

Anthony Leonard, 23, Schaumburg, Ill., was charged Sept. 9 with public intoxication.

Tony Parker, 25, 1538 Aber Ave., was charged Sept. 9 with public intoxication.

Benjamin Reicks, 28, Lawler,

Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with violation of a custodial order.

Shannon Serva, 20, Darien, Ill., was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Daniel Sweet, 18, 2020 Broadway Apt. L, was charged Sunday with unlawful use of a driver's license and driving while revoked.

In the Sept. 8 article "Asian advocate named," the *D/I* incorrectly identified Cyndi Chen in a mug shot. The woman pictured was not Chen, the new leader of the Division on the Status of Iowans of Asian and Pacific Islander Heritage. The *D/I* regrets the error.

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# UI improves accessibility



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**Greg Wessels leaves the English-Philosophy Building on Monday. He said he doesn't have a hard time getting around in new buildings, but in some of the older buildings, the doors are too narrow.**

## HANDICAP

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Bus to provide rides for people with disabilities, said Cambus manager Brian McClatchey. The buses are only available to students or faculty and staff who are classified as disabled.

The buses pick up the qualified people either on permanent fixed schedules or call-ins. They are also able to leave the UI campus — unlike the regular Cambus buses, which all come with chair lifts.

"The Bionic Bus is awesome," Wessels said. "It's the best for getting around."

UI junior Pam Brande uses a wheelchair and crutches because she has cerebral palsy. Her struggles have hit closer to home — her residence hall.

"The only building I have trouble with is Currier," she said. "The ramps on the north and south ends don't have push buttons for the doors."

Von Stange, the UI director of Residence Services, said the residence halls are required to accommodate all reasonable disabilities that wouldn't cause a huge amount of money to be spent.

"Our goal is not to let the residence halls be a barrier for students getting an education," Stange said.

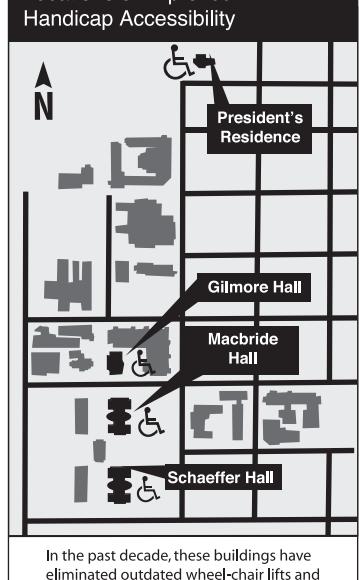
When Wessels toured prospective colleges, he came to the UI while University Housing was building a new wing on Burge Residence Hall. Housing officials asked him what he would want in a room and with his requests, they built a room for him in a new wing that holds seven disability-friendly rooms.

While Brande said some accessibility issues could improve, she praised the effort of the university.

"There are misconceptions that [people with disabilities] are not like everybody else,"

she said. "I appreciate the attempt they have made for us to be part of the normal student body."

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## UI EFFORTS TO ACCOMMODATE THE HANDICAPPED

- Bionic Buses provide rides for people with disabilities.
- All new construction on buildings meets the standards under the Americans with Disability Act.
- All buildings have at least one handicap-accessible entrance.
- New ADA-approved restrooms in the Main Library and Jessup Hall.
- Special residence-hall rooms for handicapped students in Burge and Hillcrest.
- Facilities Management, Office of the Ombudsman, Student Disabilities Service, and the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity are always open to requests and complaints.

# U.S. drug war is sputtering

## DRUGS

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did not help reduce drug use. In some cases, the program may have actually persuaded youths that the use of illegal drugs is considered normal.

The government-backed crusade — which purchased TV time slots and radio ads that featured the slogan "the antidrug" — were memorable to both parents and youth, but the ads did not change adolescents' attitudes about drugs, according to a University of Pennsylvania study that used the GAO's findings.

UI freshman Tom Flood said the media campaign had no effect on him.

"It's a personal decision to use drugs, and no commercial is going to change my mind," he said, adding that he and his friends often laughed at the ads because he said they were unrealistic.

But data from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Administration, a branch of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, show teen drug use may be slowing down.

The rate of illicit drug use has moved consistently downward since 2002, according to the report. Only 9.9 percent of those between the ages of 12 and 17 used drugs in 2005, compared with 10.6 percent in 2004 and 11.2 percent in 2003, officials reported.

Sarah Hansen, the UI Student Health Service associate director for education and Health Iowa program coordinator, lauded the number of drug-awareness opportunities on campus.

"Health Iowa provides a continuum of services from education to substance-abuse evaluation, treatment, and care," she said.

The UI offers a drug seminar — a four-hour series attended by 220 students last year — as well as a private substance-abuse evaluation. Last year, 34 percent more students underwent the private evaluations. Health Iowa also added a marijuana-information series for low-risk pot offenders, which 56 students completed in its inaugural year.

The Iowa City police know plenty of people who have had serious — or at least arrest-worthy — problems.

Police Sgt. Doug Hart said the city's Drug Seizure Report documented 1,517 marijuana-related arrests, 176 for cocaine, 127 for crack cocaine, and 113 for methamphetamine, so far in 2006.

Drugs are big in Ameri-

"When pro-athletes, such as Jamal Lewis, only get a six-month sentence for cocaine trafficking, how seriously can we take them?"

— Travis Blanken, Iowa City resident

ca," said Travis Blanken, a 20-year-old Iowa City resident and self-proclaimed drug user, who said he only does drugs for fun and — at times — as a form of stress relief.

"When pro-athletes, such as Jamal Lewis, only get a six-month sentence for cocaine trafficking, how seriously can we take them?" he joked.

Blanken, who admits he has smoked marijuana, eaten mushrooms, and taken Ecstasy and opiates, added: Couldn't the \$1.4 billion the government spent on a failed drug campaign have had a larger effect elsewhere?

"That money could have aided health care, helped countless other countries, stabilized illegal immigration, or helped to find a new energy source, but, instead, it went down the toilet," he said.

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## ARAB MEDIA

# Speakers offer view of Mideast

## MIDEAST

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American Strategy Program at the New American Foundation, spoke at the Iowa City Public Library. The Stanley Foundation — an Iowa-based, nonpartisan, nonprofit organization focused on discussions of peace and security issues — in conjunction with the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council, brought the lecturers to town.

Kraidy spoke first, discussing Arab satellite TV, the primary way most Arab-speaking people get their news and, more importantly, their entertainment.

"More people watch entertainment than news," he said. "Reality TV has the most popular shows on Arab television." He described the most popular program "Star Academy" as a sort of "American Idol" with singing competitions. The Arab version is complicated — contestants live together in a house with 60 cameras, broadcasting live, 24 hours a day.

And because Arab reality shows often involve a lot of singing, broadcast companies use clips as additional, cheap programming, with each music video voted upon by viewers.

Kraidy demonstrated the effect of Arab pop culture and its influence on politics in the form of a picture, taken after the assassination of Prime Minister Rafiq Hariri. Lebanese youths held a sign that read "call 1559," a reference to the United Nations resolution calling for Syria to withdraw from Lebanon, filtered through an Arab pop culture expression: the cell-phone text message vote.

In the political arena, Clemons spoke about discussions with U.S. foreign-policy officials he participated in and the direction he saw American diplomacy moving.

"The primacy of the U.S. in [the Middle East] region is fragile," he said. "The mystique of American power has been shattered by Iraq."

Clemons, speaking to the mostly middle-aged audience, expressed frustration at the day-to-day approach the Bush administration was taking with handling Middle East crises.

"I'm worried about discontinuity — what we did yesterday is not very useful for what we have to handle tomorrow," he said. He went on to describe his view of the Iran situation and how American policymakers need to embrace the former president of Iran, Mohammad Khatami, instead of vilifying him, as Clemons saw the U.S. media do.

Clemons' solution to Middle East turmoil emphasized what he called the "George Soros" approach — stabilizing countries through cash assistance in an effort to pave the way for the eventual Americanization to follow, as the U.S. businessman Soros did in Eastern Europe. He also said the United States deals too broadly with Middle East problems.

"We're talking about nuances of culture," he said. "What's going on with Hamas, and Palestine, and Hezbollah, and Lebanon, and Iraq, and Iran, the so-called global war on terror lumps all of these together."

Yet he remains optimistic about the possibilities for change and democracy in the Middle East.

"As people get engaged and vote, in the long run, it will have stabilizing results," he said. "Because at the end of the day, people want a better life for themselves."

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# Prof dissects creativity

## BOOK

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includes, and analyzes, Mozart's description of the way he composed music. The musician would first consume a satisfying meal before setting out on a leisurely stroll. The activity would frequently trigger a complete symphony to "pop into his head," seemingly out of nowhere.

A similar account is recalled in a book by Friedrich Kekulé, the 19th-century German organic chemist who determined the structure of benzene.

During a creative process such as this, the brain "runs wild" with ideas that, in turn,

Kekulé described his experience as going into a dreamlike state in which the form of benzene came to him in a brilliant flash.

"But look! What was that? One of the snakes had seized hold of its own tail, and the form whirled mockingly before my eyes. As if by a flash of lightning I awoke," Kekulé wrote, chronicling how he visualized benzene's structure.

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BY SARAH RAAII  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Matthew Bisanz never set foot on the UI campus when he was taking Spanish III during the summer of 2005.

A senior at Hofstra University on Long Island, N.Y., he took the course through the UI guided independent-study program, which was developed to allow students to take classes without physically being on the university grounds.

"I thought it would be a convenient way to complete credits," Bisanz said. "You take the class, but you can take it whenever and wherever."

Online learning is a rising trend among universities nationwide. Roughly 63 percent of schools with traditional undergraduate courses also offer online versions, while 65 percent are doing the same for graduate courses, according to the Sloan Consortium's 2005 report on the condition of online education.

The UI also offers other online options to help students complete credits and earn degrees, ranging from basic introductory courses, such as Online at Iowa, to a Bachelor of Liberal Studies degree.

"Distance education increases enrollment for the university without decreasing on-campus activity," said Anne Zalenski, the UI associate director of credit programs.

Some universities have established online learning communities. Pennsylvania State University's World Campus features 359 courses and both graduate and undergraduate degrees and certificates.

Meanwhile, Harvard University's Extension School offers degree programs as well as online versions of classroom courses, and the University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign recently announced plans to launch a Global Campus, which will start offering comprehensive online courses in February 2008.

Despite the popularity of the courses, critics say online



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**Rebecca Bohde, a guided independent-studies instructor at the UI, says success in online courses is dependent on individual learning styles.**

## ONLINE CLASSES

Roughly 3,800 students are enrolled in 141 guided independent-study courses this fall. A plethora of degrees and program certificates can also be attained online. One can earn a:

- Bachelor of Liberal Studies
- Bachelor of Applied Studies
- Master of Social Work
- Master of Nursing
- Public Health Certificate
- Entrepreneurial Certificate

courses lack the effectiveness of classroom courses. But online instructor Rebecca Bohde, a program associate in the UI Language Media Center, disagrees.

"Except for access to online materials, the class is like others," said Bohde, who teaches German language courses. "There is a textbook, and students turn in papers; some of them send them through e-mail, but there is still a workbook on paper."

Costs of taking classes online are similar to those incurred for sit-in lectures. Bisanz said he paid \$800 for his summer class, while an in-state or out-of-state student taking a four-credit class would now pay \$852.

Undergraduate and graduate courses are assessed differently, and for some courses, students

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— **Rebecca Bohde, teaches German language courses**

must pay additional online fees, Zalenski said.

Faculty who teach online classes are paid the same amount as they are for traditional ones. If the online courses are taught on top of their normal course load, they receive extra compensation.

One student taking advantage of online offerings is UI graduate student Elizabeth Krekle, who is enrolled in both online and classroom courses to earn her international business certificate. She started taking German III in June, and she will be enrolled in Bohde's German IV in roughly one week.

She said her personal preferences also made online classes an obvious choice.

"Sometimes in class, you have to waste a lot of time with people who don't understand," she said. "So online classes definitely helped with that."

Bohde, who said much of a student's success depends on her or his learning style, said taking a language course online is not necessarily easier.

"Discipline is very necessary with independent study," she said. "You don't have the classroom support, and some students find fellow student support in the classroom atmosphere is conducive to learning."

It was ultimately the lack of that kind of atmosphere that persuaded Bisanz to withdraw from his course, he said.

"For a language, you need in-class experience," he said. "I needed that experience for Spanish, and I couldn't get that in an online class."

Despite his unpleasant experience with one online course, he continued to take classes on the Internet. He has taken business law, finance marketing, political science, sociology, and management courses — all through online programs from different universities.

And he only had one warning for online students.

"Get a good idea of the syllabus beforehand."

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## FINANCIAL AID

# No ID theft seen in breach of aid info

*The website for the Ford Federal Direct Loan Program, which holds critical information including Social Security numbers, malfunctioned between Aug. 20 and 22*

BY DANNY VALENTINE

THE DAILY IOWAN

[a software problem]," he said.

In the two days that website security failed, roughly 30,650 borrowers logged into the system, Greene said. The number of people who had their information viewed by others is still unknown, he added.

Between Aug. 20 and 22, the website for the Ford Federal Direct Loan Program malfunctioned, allowing borrowers to view and update other peoples' information.

The most critical information released to PIN-carrying viewers were Social Security numbers, said Beth Oakes, an assistant director of the UI Office of Student Financial Aid. Loan information, such as the dollar amount of a particular federal loan, was also visible.

"We are always worried when a student's sensitive information is breached," Oakes said. But she didn't "think there was a malicious intent on the part of the students who accessed the information, such as with a hacker stealing information."

The incident was caused by a coding error accompanying a software upgrade, and only those users who signed onto the website and browsed six specific pages were at risk. The website was fixed Sept. 1.

No identity theft on either the local or national level resulted from the software-upgrade error, said Chris Greene, a spokesman for Federal Student Aid, an office of the U.S. Department of Education.

"There is no evidence that this was anything other than

a software problem," he said.

In the two days that website security failed, roughly 30,650 borrowers logged into the system, Greene said. The number of people who had their information viewed by others is still unknown, he added.

Likewise, the total number of UI students whose information was compromised is not known, although letters were mailed in August that warned Direct Loan Servicing website users of the breach.

"Not every student who borrowed was affected," Greene said. "The computer glitch was an online glitch. It wasn't a matter of information getting sent out."

Roughly 65 percent of students borrow while attending the UI, and all federal financial aid applicants use the direct-loan system, Oakes said.

In order to ensure safety for users, the federal loan organization is offering one year of free credit-monitoring services.

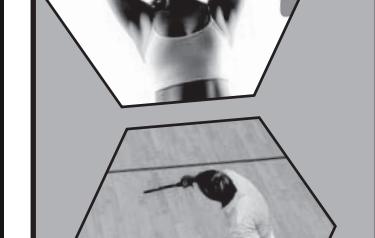
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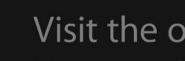
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# Expanding the worldview by seeing the world

*The UI Study Abroad Office will hold its 15th-annual fair for students who have an interest in studying around the world*

BY SARAH RAAII

THE DAILY IOWAN

Ingrid Frisk always had an interest in visiting the country of her ancestry, Sweden. When she studied abroad there last year, she discovered her heritage — and much more.

While her interest was piqued by her family's history, she made her study-abroad experience a reality through the UI Office for Study Abroad.

The office is holding its 15th-annual Study Abroad Fair, free of admission and open to all, today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the IMU second-floor ballroom. A total of 70 study-abroad programs, from the UI and other universities, are represented in the fair. Program directors, advisers for both study abroad and financial aid, and students who have studied overseas will be on hand. Exhibitors from the Peace Corps and campus international volunteer programs will also be present.

"This is the perfect first step to initiate interest," said Lori Eiserman, an adviser in the Study Abroad Office. "Some students come in with a general idea of what they want to do, and others know they want a particular geographic area. The fair gives them more information."

She said the next step an interested student can take is to speak with peer advisers, who are fresh off stints overseas, in the Study Abroad Office. After getting a fellow student's perspective, those interested in foreign study can make an appointment to discuss their options with an

adviser from the office.

During the 2005-06 school year, more than 700 UI undergraduates went abroad to study or conduct research. Students from 81 majors studied in 54 countries.

Frisk said that on her trip, she became immersed in Swedish culture.

"I saw things such as dogsledding and the ice hotel," she said. "It was an adventure all the time. There were new challenges, and it's not too often that you can go on trips all the time and try new foods."

Yet, consistent with America's tarnished global image stemming from the war in Iraq, were the experiences of John Stanford, a junior who studied in Berlin. Many of his experiences in Germany were shaped by that fact that he was American, he said.

"They have a picture of Americans driving SUVs and going to big stores such as Wal-Mart and just being wasteful and not caring about the environment," he said. "The general response was to kind of look down on you when they learned you were American and couldn't speak German that well, because Americans wouldn't take the time to learn their languages."

Stanford said he also encountered German responses to American politics.

"Once they found out I was American, then they would ask about President Bush and what we did after Sept. 11," he said. "It seemed like they wanted to hear what the defense would be."

Senior John Compton, one of Study Abroad's peer advisers,



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**UI senior John Compton passes out fliers for the Study Abroad Fair outside Burge on Monday evening. Compton spent a semester in the UK and now works for the Office of Study Abroad. The fair will be in the IMU second-floor ballroom today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.**

said he thoroughly enjoyed his time learning on the British Isles.

"I'd go back any day," he said. "We visited London before going to Wales, and we saw the urban and upscale area of London, and then we saw [that part of] Wales that was very rural and off the beaten path," he said. "It was like the Iowa of the UK."

While students who study abroad may face such cultural challenges, Compton and Frisk said their experiences abroad changed their lives for the better.

"I learned time management, which is very important

when you're in a new country," Compton said. "You have to balance academics with everything else you can do there."

Eiserman said it is precisely this new perspective that students gain of the world and their own lives that the Office for Study Abroad wants to encourage during the fair.

"We hope that every student gets the chance to study abroad," she said. "We hope the Study Abroad Fair will spark that interest."

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## PMS Research Study

The University of Iowa, College of Public Health invites women who suffer from premenstrual syndrome (PMS) to participate in a research study. The study is testing calcium and vitamin D for the prevention of PMS symptoms.

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## EDITORIAL

### Enact smoking ban on county grounds

The UI recently enacted a smoking ban within 25 feet of the doors to university buildings, and that has appeared to start a trend. The Johnson County Board of Supervisors is exploring a tobacco ban on all county grounds. While it is no surprise this Editorial Board supports a general smoking ban on county grounds, banning smokeless tobacco is trickier. Nonetheless, the supervisors are making a correct move.

As this Editorial Board previously noted, "What is at issue here is not a moral debate as to an individual's freedom to consume such products but rather the right of those around them to be free from exposure to a harmful substance they did not choose to consume," ("State should follow lead of Iowa hospitals," July 5). This country is largely based on individual rights — but only within reason. When individual rights encroach on the well-being of the vast majority, it is only logical to restrict them.

Unfortunately, the smoker and those in the general vicinity are not the only ones affected. The cancers reportedly resulting from secondhand smoke are outrageously tolerated in America. This is without mentioning the damage smokers do to themselves. Granted, it is their individual right to inflict harm upon themselves, but under absolutely no conditions should this right be translated and forced onto the unwilling general public.

Our reservations enter the picture here. Smokeless tobacco is an alter-

native to smoking, and while it destroys the user's mouth, it does not harm surrounding persons. While it seems to concede smoking as an inevitable but regrettable fact of life, it largely protects the average populace from ill effects. Tobacco is an addiction, to be treated like all others. But outside of a complete prohibition on tobacco products — an absolutely absurd idea — the best society can do is to restrict the available local to engage in such harmful activities.

It is likely further restrictions on smoking will find their way into the public eye within a short time. Indeed, this Editorial Board in July endorsed a statewide ban on smoking in public buildings. We once again put forth this idea. Likewise, this Editorial Board is keen on raising cigarette taxes. We cannot stress enough the importance of curtailing damaging secondhand smoke.

A strong stance, such as taken here, is undoubtedly guaranteed to alienate and annoy smokers. But this should not deter us from arguing a point beneficial to society at large. Health care is a moral issue and one of the few values issues upon which most Americans hold quite similar beliefs. This Editorial Board encourages the Johnson County supervisors to enact a smoking — but not necessarily tobacco — ban on county grounds.

## LETTERS

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### Editorial hits the mark

The *Daily Iowan's* Sept. 8 editorial on merit-based pay for Iowa teachers ("Merit-based teacher pay not for Iowa") was perfectly on target. Teachers in Iowa have never been too well-paid, and this should be remedied. But what they traditionally have had within their ranks is high morale, camaraderie, and trust. It is impossible to place a value on how very, very valuable and desirable a situation this is.

Think how it all would be undermined by "merit" pay, based upon suspect evaluations. The *D/I* Editorial Board is to be commended for so capably summarizing the argument against this bad idea.

Jim Leonard  
Iowa City resident

### Create responsible drinking culture

Drinking on college campuses is a hot topic all across the United States every fall. Not much has changed over the years from when I was in college (Class of '78.) The recent editorial regarding privilege and allowing drinking in certain parts of the stadium ("Offer alcohol to all or none on game day at Kinnick," Sept. 6) is of interest for a couple of reasons.

In a capitalistic society, there will always be items that are available only to those who can afford them. Drinking is not like education or health care, in that it is needed by everyone and, therefore, should be made available to all, whether they can pay or not. In the most simplistic terms, the preferred seating is not much different from paying a cover to go into a bar.

Second, banning alcohol is not necessarily the right approach. In my opinion, the correct approach for drinking on campus is creating a culture of responsible drinking. There certainly are some ways that a university and a community can work together toward that goal. Several European countries allow drinking at much younger ages, and many statistics indicate fewer issues regarding drinking and driving and behaviors associated with excessive drinking. The point is not about



the drinking age but rather, about the culture that perhaps creates a more responsible look at the use of alcohol.

Perhaps a tougher policy on the behaviors associated with excessive drinking and programs that teach responsibility when a person drinks are a start. Some universities require an online course regarding drinking and drugs. A tough policy on behaviors that are related to excessive drinking would apply to all in and around the stadium. If the box-seat people create these kind of disturbances, there should be strong repercussions and enforcement.

Money or rank will always allow some perks over others, however, it doesn't place them above laws or rules set by all for the protection of the majority. That is a better use of equality than denying those privileges.

Mike McCracken  
UI alum  
Safety Harbor, Fla., resident

### 'Freshman 15' mostly myth

As someone quoted in the Burge pizza story ("Not pie in the sky — Burge pizza," Aug. 31), I feel it is important to clarify a point made by *D/I* reporter Susan Elgin. She writes that "some are worried the new option may only add poundage to the already notorious 'Freshman 15.'" As I discussed with Elgin when she interviewed me, the concept of the "Freshman 15" is more myth than reality. Several studies have concluded that students often do gain weight during their freshman year. However, the average weight gain is generally three to five pounds for women and four to six pounds for men. While students should consider how their eating may change when they arrive

on campus, the extra anxiety many students experience worrying about the "notorious 'Freshman 15'" often leads to unhealthy eating behaviors, disordered eating, and eating disorders.

As Greg Black mentioned, students have access to nutrition services here on campus. My services as a registered dietitian are free to all students and can be accessed through Health Iowa/Student Health Service. I work individually with students to develop a healthy eating pattern (one that can include pizza) that matches their needs and goals.

Students should consider how their eating habits affect their health and ability to perform as a student and not the "Freshman 15" myth.

Kathy Mellen  
UI Student Health Service dietitian

## ON THE SPOT

Should Johnson County impose a smoking ban on all county grounds?

"Yes, to respect others' rights."

Joleen Schoult  
UI graduate student

"I'm a non-smoker, so I wouldn't mind. If it makes people feel more comfortable, it's a good idea."

Tad Stacey  
UI junior

"No — it's more of a state decision."

Dave Long  
UI senior

"No, smokers need freedoms too."

Amy Moyner  
UI senior

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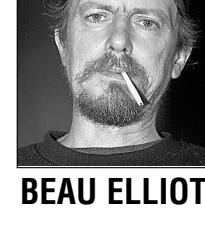
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So let's pretend there's this country, see, a democracy, a class-act democracy (sometimes a class-action democracy), and it's just sailing along. Sail away, as Randy Newman sings.

We'll call it US, just because the people are rapping on We the People, We the People all the time, like it's a jingle-jangle morning or something. Of course, from where we sit, it's a jingle-jangle morning all the time. Not that we sit all that much.

The people of US are fat and happy and satisfied — dangerously fat, some say, though



BEAU ELLIOT

nobody says dangerously happy and satisfied — blissfully out on consuming an extraordinary amount of the world's resources, while producing, oddly enough, an extraordinary amount of the world's pollution. Funny how things work out in a pretend universe, isn't it? Probably a quirk of string theory or something.

So, all is fine and good, everything in its place and a place for everything, and all kinds of other blah-blah-blah. And then string theory snaps, and everything changes in a New York minute. One fine September morning, terror rains down from the sky, in the form of jetliners used as missiles, and thousands die, and the people of US are shocked and awed and deeply saddened. And enraged.

No more blissing out now. No more fat and happy. An odd thing happens — while the people of US, being human, are naturally fractious and divisive and argumentative, they all come together. And their leader, their president, as they call him, who critics thought to be weak and small-minded, seems even to those critics strong and resolute and perhaps not quite so small-minded. It is a rather astonishing moment for those accustomed to human weakness.

The people of US, being human, want revenge. You know, you kick me in the face, and I'll spit out some teeth and kick you in the face twice as hard. It's a tactic that's worked out just swell since the beginning of time, so why stop now?

So US goes to war in a little make-believe place called Afghanistan, which most people of US couldn't spell, let alone find on a map. They can all spell it now.

Little make-believe Afghanistan is the home of the terrorists, and it's run by a gang of fanatics who believe that the 10th century was far too modern, so US bombs it back into the Stone Age. Although, as some smarty-pants guys point out, little make-believe Afghanistan was already living in the Stone Age, so that phrase is rather redundant.

Thousands die in the war, but then, war is hell, as William Tecumseh Sherman once observed, and he would have known; he raised some hell. But all is good; the terrorists and the anti-10th century fanatics are routed, and some kind of order and peace are restored.

Then a funny thing happens. (Isn't it funny how funny things happen? That string-theory thing must be quirkier than we thought.) The president, probably one of the most popular presidents in the history of US, decides to invade another country, another make-believe place called Iraq. While most people of US can't find it on a map, they can spell it.

Make-believe Iraq has connections to the terrorists who rained terror from the skies, the president tells the populace. Make-believe Iraq has WMD in the form of smoking guns that become mushroom clouds (in a form of transubstantiation that is never quite explained) and chemical and biological agents that the evil leader of Iraq will give to the terrorists, who, while routed, are still lurking. The people of Iraq will greet our troops with flowers, the president tells the people of US.

So US tries to bomb make-believe Iraq back to the Stone Age, but it turns out that this Stone-Age bombing thing is trickier when the country isn't already living in the Stone Age. And it turns out there were no WMD. And no connection to the terrorists. And the flowers? They turn out to be roadside bombs.

And make-believe Iraq turns out to be a quagmire inside a swamp inside an enigma. And the anti-10th century fanatics make a comeback in make-believe Afghanistan.

Isn't it pretty to pretend? ■

Beau Elliot doesn't like to pretend. But he might be pretending that he doesn't like to pretend. We're not sure where this leaves us.

**D/ RECOMMENDS**

The **pumpkin-spiced latte**. Yup, my favorite drink is now officially back at Starbucks. Now, if only Whitey's would get on the bandwagon and bring back its pumpkin pie milk shake, I could survive only on pumpkin beverages. Yum. This is what heaven tastes like.

**ARTS & CULTURE****Timberlake mixing up sexy and sleazy**

*Justin Timberlake has repeated exactly what he did just a few short years ago — release great hits and not back them up with a great album.*

**BY KRISTIN MCGUIRE**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

I had really hoped Justin Timberlake would learn from his first album. I hoped like hell that he would look through the praise and two Grammy awards *Justified* won him and fix his mistake on the next release. That mistake? Leading us into the first album with great singles and leaving us to find the remaining songs mediocre at best.

Well, he didn't learn. *Futursex/Lovesounds* might as well be called *Justified pt. 2*.

Timberlake's goal in *Futursex/Lovesounds* is clearly to turn the listener on. In this attempt, he walks a fine line between sexy and sleazy. The album begins with the title track, full of whispery, layered vocals and tantalizing lyrics. "Slide a little closer to me, girl /

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Justin Timberlake  
*Futursex/Lovesounds*  
★★ out of ★★★★

Daddy's on a mission to please," he sings. It achieves his goal and manages to stay on the "sexy" side of the spectrum, as does the familiar first single

and next track, "SexyBack."

Not so successful are "Sexy Ladies" and "Damn Girl." The former sounds like the soundtrack to a low-budget adult film. Heavy bass overpowers the vocal tracks, which once again layer over each other and make Timberlake's voice sound weak. The latter is reminiscent of a retro TV-show theme; it begins with the words "Damn girl" spoken repeatedly. It's awkward at best and definitely sleazy.

Timberlake obviously has no fear of synthesizers, because he uses them extensively throughout the album. "My Love" and "Summer Love" seem like nothing but the products of a machine. The staccato, skittering buzz is unavoidably artificial, while Timberlake's painfully high-pitched falsetto further hammers the tracks.

Reliance on rap solos takes a monstrous toll on the album. Almost every song has one, wearing out the novelty. "Chop Me Up" transcends sleazy and dives headfirst into trashy. Guest solos by Three 6 Mafia and Timbaland overwhelm the song, and then Timberlake jumps in and tries to mimic their harsh, unpleasing style. The "skip" button was made for this track.

Just when all hope for the album seems gone, "Lonestoned" redeems it. Timberlake's masterful beatboxing skills are stunning throughout the first half. The heavy beat induces toe-tapping and head-bouncing before blending into a smoother, almost melancholy string arrangement of the song, which is beautifully complemented by a softer vocal track. It's Coldplay-inspired genius — one of the best songs on the album.

*Futursex/Lovesounds* wouldn't

be *Justified*'s sequel without the obligatory angry breakup song. On this album, it's the "Cry Me a River" equivalent "What Goes Around." Though Timberlake insists that the song isn't about his failed relationship with Britney Spears, as "Cry Me a River" was, the messages in the two are identical. "You cheated, girl / My heart bleeds, girl / So it goes without saying that you left me feeling hurt," he declares in "What Goes Around." It feels familiar but is delightfully dark and schadenfreude-ish. Surely another hit single.

Closing the album is the only competition "Lonestoned" has for the best song. "(Another Song) All Over Again," is a tender ballad that strips down Timberlake to a single vocal track and piano. It's a refreshing change from the previous harsh-sounding and sometimes intolerable songs. "(Another Song) All Over Again" features

no vocal layering or overpowering beat. Its success owes itself to its simplicity. Timberlake's voice becomes endearing here, with no distortion or synthetics in the way. The lyrics affirm his instrument's disarming and vulnerable quality. "I'm not a saint / I'm just a man," he confesses. It's a sweet and soothing song to ease us through the end of the album.

*Futursex/Lovesounds* starts and ends strongly, especially when the bells and whistles fritter away. When he lets his musical guard down and simply sings, Timberlake shows he's capable of great things. Unfortunately, he clearly doesn't want to make that a habit. And so with his second album in the books, one can only hope that Timberlake's next endeavor will bring his vocals back, instead of being "sexy."

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**Musically exploring the turning leaf****CD REVIEW**

The Album Leaf  
*Into the Blue Again*  
★★★ out of ★★★★

It's something to keep you happy when you're alone and frustrated...but still something fascinating.'

— James LaVelle,  
*The Album Leaf*

**BY BRIGID MARSHALL**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

I've been listening to "Red-Eye" off of The Album Leaf's new release *Into the Blue Again* on repeat for about an hour now. James LaVelle's solo project has become a staple of electronic/post-rock music, along with legends in the genre that include Radiohead's Thom Yorke.

I sense a pattern in musicians getting bored with their bands and needing to get out their musical daydreams by themselves.

*The Album Leaf* brings intelligence and sophistication to its new album, using a mix of string instruments, nature noises, and electronically created sounds.

The Album Leaf's 10-track disk will drop today, providing listeners with a mostly instrumental album, perfect for the soundtrack to a rainy morning.

Of the tracks that entertain vocals, however few, LaVelle uses repetitive lyrics to layer harmonies on top of piercing violin lines and electronic mish-mashes of sound. In "Writings on the Wall," his use of infectious computerized beats promises to bring listeners into a nearly inescapable trance.

Buried in the disk is "Red-Eye," easily the best track on "Into the Blue Again." The slight illuminations of classical scales and tinkling piano keys without lyrics gets into the musical depths of listeners, making them want the song to never end. The multi-instrumentalist follows up "Red-Eye" with the fitting title "See In You."

The track titles pave the way for the songs that cut to the core of LaVelle's musical exploration. This album's tracks feel like corridors in the mind of a genius, and almost all of the instruments, classical and electronic, are played by LaVelle, who wrote the album over a rigorous six months.

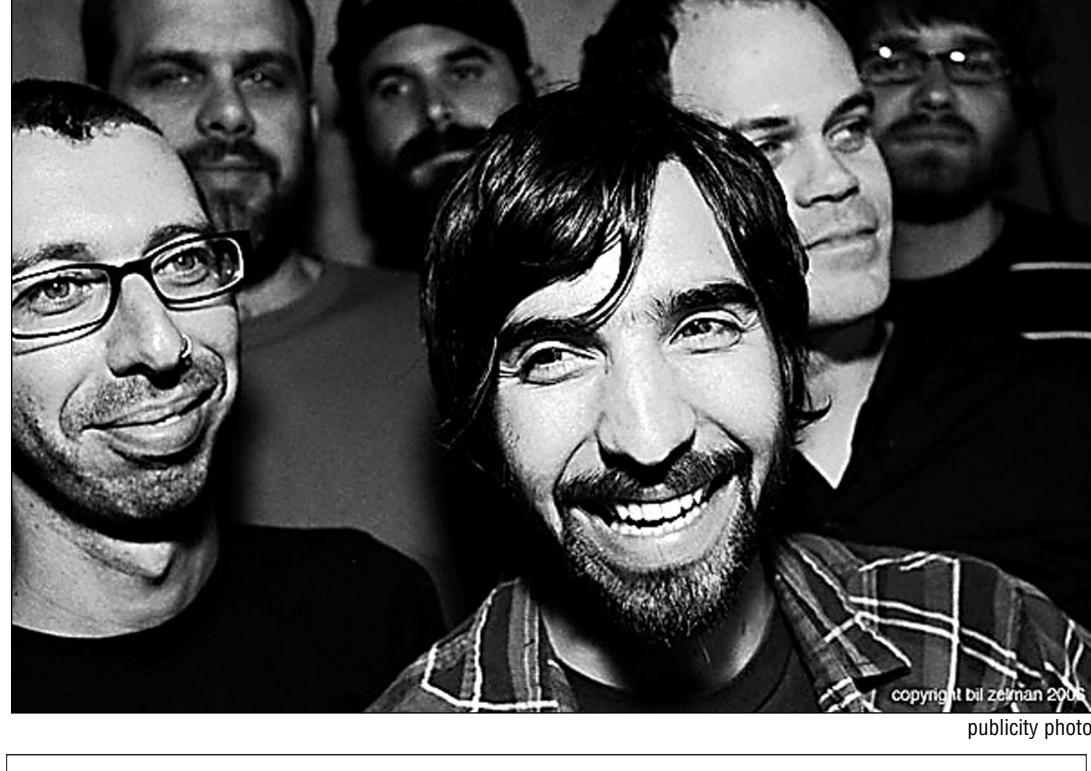
Few collaborators had the ability to partake in LaVelle's new quest for musical freedom. Featured instrumentalists include drummer Josh Eutis of Telefon Tel Aviv, vocalist Pall Jenkins of The Black Heart Procession, guitarist Drew Andrews, and violinist Matt Resovich. Engineer Birgir Jon Birgisson also helped LaVelle's music come alive.

Accordingly, the song "Broken Arrow" sounds literally alive. Cricket chirps seem to echo on the track. Upon closer inspection, computer-generated noise makes up the symphonic, animalistic squeaks. A barely audible piano is ushered in, and then Resovich's violin takes the stage.

Resovich and Andrews are touring with LaVelle in The Album Leaf, along with Timothy Reece on drums and Andrews Pates doing live visual effects.

On the band's website, LaVelle's own words embody the album's feel: "It's something to keep you happy when you're alone and frustrated...but still something fascinating."

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## NEWS

## SCHOOL BOARD RACE

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## Local option sales tax:

Supports; thinks it is a way to make progress with parents within the district.

## City/West High school enrollment:

Fill all available space to capacity and create a panel within the district to form a comprehensive plan to work on long-term and short-term solutions.

## Curriculum decision approaches:

Review success of past curriculum on an academic department basis; wants review results published for the public.

**Needs for the district in 5-10 years:** Need a comprehensive plan of where all money should go; "we will need building improvements and need to think about more family resource centers within the district."

## SCOREBOARD

### MLB

Chicago Cubs 8, Atlanta 3  
Florida 16, N.Y. Mets 5  
Pittsburgh 4, Milwaukee 3  
St. Louis 7, Houston 0  
Washington 7, Arizona 6  
N.Y. Yankees 9, Baltimore 6

Minnesota 9, Oakland 4  
White Sox 3, L.A. Angels 2  
Toronto 6, Seattle 2

### NFL

Minnesota 19, Washington 16  
San Diego 27, Oakland 0

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## COMMENTARY

# Pack it in

*On the Sunday of all Sundays, a.k.a. 'opening day of the NFL season,' did you find yourself avoiding the TV in an attempt block out the score of the Packers' game?*



CHARLIE KAUTZ

On what is traditionally the greatest Sunday of every year, the National Football League returned, and for the first time in my life, I didn't pick up the remote.

I didn't find a plush recliner to lounge in, a bag of greasy Doritos to munch on, and an ice-cold Mountain Dew to refresh my afternoon of pigsink.

I didn't shave aside weekend studying, call in sick to work, or spend five hours yelling at players who can't hear me and an inanimate object that won't listen. No stat checks on the bottom line, no phone calls to fellow fans, or fantasy updates

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Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Eastern Michigan's Lauren Clyne (right) fights for the ball with Hawkeye Kelsie Full on Sunday at the Iowa Soccer Complex. The Hawks pulled out a victory for coach Ron Rainey's second win of the season.

*The Hawks look to pick up a win in the rivalry with Iowa State today in a soccer match in Ames*



DON'T MISS DITV'S FEATURE ON THE IOWA SOCCER TEAM, AIRING ON CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR [DAILYIOWAN.COM](http://DAILYIOWAN.COM).

BY BRENDAN STILES

THE DAILY IOWAN

When officials created the Cy-Hawk series in 2004, they designed it to take the instate rivalry between the Iowa Hawkeyes and Iowa State Cyclones to another level. One of the first sports to have a say in which school is better

this year is soccer.

At 7 p.m. today, Iowa (2-2-1) will travel into Cyclone territory, looking to not only win its second game in a row, but to defeat Iowa State for the first time since 2002, when the Hawkeyes won their final game that season by a 3-1 margin.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a 2-1 victory over Eastern Michigan on Sunday at the Iowa Soccer Complex, and they will face their third opponent in five days. The Cyclone contest also marks the first of five straight away from home.

Iowa volleyball lost to Iowa State on

Aug. 26, so the soccer players are looking forward to the opportunity to give the Hawkeyes their first point in this year's series.

"I really like rivalries, so I'm definitely going in it to take it to Iowa State," sophomore Stephanie Hyink said. "I'll be really excited to put a 'W' on the board for Iowa."

Such is the case in most instate rivalries. Both teams bear home-grown talent, with the Hawkeyes having four Iowans on their roster to the Cyclones' three. Among

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## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

### Who is Iowa's best player in the NFL?

BOB SANDERS — JACOB KNABEL

DALLAS CLARK — CHARLIE KAUTZ

Bob Sanders attacks opposing ball carriers with the ferocity of a lion hunting her prey. He stalks the middle of the field, daring receivers to enter. When they do, he pounces and delivers a punishing blow that resonates throughout the RCA Dome in Indianapolis, shades of his days terrorizing the Big Ten.

The ultra-active Sanders' aggressiveness and passion for the game make him Iowa's best player in the NFL.

He recorded 91 tackles in a breakout 2005 season, during which he helped the Colts to a 14-2 record and a division championship. Sanders led a defensive unit that ranked second in the NFL in scoring defense and rampaged his way to his first career Pro Bowl, the only Hawkeye player on the roster.

The diminutive 5-8 Sanders displays amazing speed, athleticism, and tackling ability. There is nothing small about his game. Analysts commonly talk about him as one of the best young safeties in the NFL. His hard-hitting style catches attention from coaches, players, scouts, and fans, alike.

The size "question" garnered him little recruiting hype out of his Pennsylvania

Bob Sanders is not the best ex-Hawkeye playing in the NFL. He's not even the best Iowa football player on his Indianapolis team.

That title belongs to former Iowa tight end Dallas Clark, who has quickly become one of Peyton Manning's favorite targets during his three seasons with the Colts.

Sure, sure, everyone loves the excitement and big-play capabilities of a hard-hitting safety. But with the Edge gone to Arizona and the offense dealing with a new backfield, Manning's reliance on Clark will only increase, and that means more receptions and more TDs for No. 44.

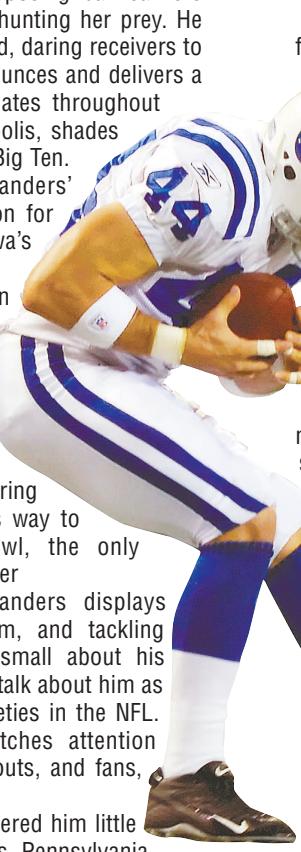
In case you missed the Manning Bowl on Sunday night, Clark nabbed three passes for 39 yards and scored a key touchdown late in the second quarter.

Through one game, he is already a fourth of the way to his scoring total from last season.

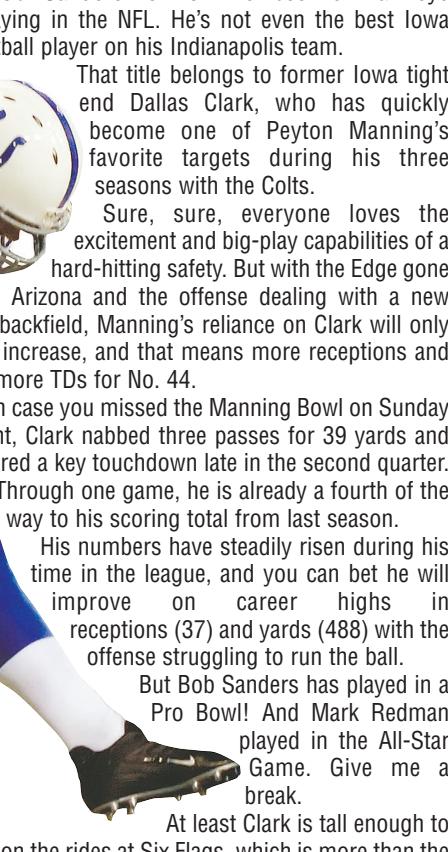
His numbers have steadily risen during his time in the league, and you can bet he will improve on career highs in receptions (37) and yards (488) with the offense struggling to run the ball.

But Bob Sanders has played in a Pro Bowl! And Mark Redman played in the All-Star Game. Give me a break.

At least Clark is tall enough to go on the rides at Six Flags, which is more than the



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# Wieck finds a home on bench

*Wieck will see basketball from the other side as a graduate assistant coach for Iowa men's team*

BY KEVIN McMULLEN

THE DAILY IOWAN

Many young basketball players in Iowa dream of one day being a Hawkeye. For Iowa City native Justin Wieck, that dream came true when he walked on to the Iowa basketball team for the 2004-05 season. Yet the dream didn't end at the conclusion of his playing career. The university announced recently, in a unique situation, the fifth-year Iowa student would get to see the game from the other end of the bench, as a graduate assistant coach for the Hawkeyes.

Wieck, who says he has played basketball as long as he can remember, was an All-State player at Iowa City West before receiving a scholarship to play at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids. After two years, he found himself presented with an opportunity he had waited for his whole life.

"I always wanted to be a Hawkeye," he said. "There was no way I would pass up an opportunity to play here [in Iowa City]."

He received that chance his junior year, when he decided to walk on at Iowa. He secured a spot on the team and found himself enjoying the experience of Big



Wieck

UI Grad Student

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## SPORTS

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## NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	88	55	.615	—
Florida	73	71	.507	15½
Philadelphia	72	71	.503	16
Atlanta	69	74	.483	19
Washington	62	82	.431	26½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	76	67	.531	—
Cincinnati	71	72	.497	5
Houston	70	73	.490	6
Milwaukee	65	79	.451	11½
Pittsburgh	59	86	.407	18
Chicago	57	87	.396	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	76	.472	8½
Colorado	67	76	.469	9

National League	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	83	61	.576	1½
Los Angeles	77	67	.535	7½
Boston	76	67	.531	8

## NFL

All Times CDT AMERICAN CONFERENCE	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	1	0	0	1.000	27	0
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000	14	19
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000	27	0
Denver	0	1	0	.000	10	18
Kansas City	0	1	0	.000	10	23
Oakland	0	1	0	.000	0	27
NATIONAL CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1.000	24	10
Dallas	0	1	0	.000	17	24
N.Y. Giants	0	1	0	.000	21	26
Washington	0	1	0	.000	16	19
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	1	0	0	1.000	20	6
New Orleans	1	0	0	1.000	19	14
Carolina	0	1	0	.000	6	20
Tampa Bay	0	1	0	.000	0	27
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000	26	0
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	19	16
Detroit	0	1	0	.000	6	9
Green Bay	0	1	0	.000	0	26
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Arizona	1	0	0	1.000	34	27
Seattle	1	0	0	1.000	9	6
St. Louis	1	0	0	1.000	18	10
San Francisco	0	1	0	.000	27	34
Sunday's Games						
Philadelphia						
Detroit						
Minnesota						
Chicago						
Cleveland						
Kansas City						
Toronto						
West Division	W	L	T	Pct	GB	
Los Angeles	77	67	.535	5½	—	
Texas	73	71	.507	9	—	
Seattle	68	75	.476	14	—	
Mondays' Games						
Texas (Padilla 13-6) at Detroit (Rogers 15-6), 6:05 p.m.						
Tampa Bay (Corcoran 4-7) at N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 13-6), 6:05 p.m.						
Kansas City (Hernandez 9-7) at Cleveland (Sowers 7-3), 6:05 p.m.						
Boston (Gabbard 1-3) at Baltimore (D.Cabrer 7-9), 6:05 p.m.						
Oakland (Saarloos 7-7) at Minnesota (Guerrero 0-0), 7:10 p.m.						
Toronto (Marcum 2-3) at Seattle (Meche 9-8), 9:05 p.m.						
Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 12-12) at L.A. Angels (E.Santana 14-7), 9:05 p.m.						
Wild Card Glance						
American League	W	L	T	Pct	GB	
Minnesota	84	59	.587	—		

A Packer QB Bart Starr won the first two, and Steeler QB Terry Bradshaw was the MVP of Super Bowls XIII and XIV.

## V-BALL ROARS BACK TO WIN

BY NATHAN COOPER

THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa volleyball team walked to the locker room at the intermission of its Florida Atlantic match on Sept. 9 in danger of being swept by a squad that began the weekend's Hawkeye-Holiday Inn Challenge without a single victory in any match.

Obviously, something changed.

"It was an attitude adjustment. Period," coach Cindy Fredrick said about the Hawkeyes' dramatic come-from-behind victory (27-30, 27-30, 39-37, 30-16, 15-10).

In both of its first two games, the Owls began pulling away, leading by at least five and as many as seven points, before the Hawkeyes staged a late rally.

Then came the reversal.

Iowa and Florida Atlantic battled through eight game points (for Iowa) and four match points (for Florida Atlantic) until the 39th point, when tournament MVP Melanie Meister took a set from sophomore Kiley Fister and ended the marathon game with a kill.

The battle brought the crowd of nearly 900 to its feet for the final 29 serves.

"Everybody was just in it to go for it," Meister said. "We weren't just going to let them give it to us. The whole attitude adjustment carried into the extra points."

The Hawkeyes kept their poise as Florida Atlantic, with nine players in uniform, couldn't handle the bullets from the hands of Iowa's hitters in a 30-16 win.

Iowa trailed just once — after the first point — in the final game, en route to the fifth-game victory, improving the young Hawkeyes to 8-1 on the season. It is their best start since 1986.

Florida Atlantic fell to 2-7, after beating Tulane and Missouri-Kansas City in the Hawkeye Challenge.

"I think we came out a little overconfident," Fredrick said. "We weren't real ready to play, and this was a prime opportunity for Florida Atlantic. It took us a while to wake up."

The Hawk defense played a big part in the win, she said — it seemed the outcome depended on the Hawkeyes' defense.

"At times, we looked absolutely awesome," Fredrick said. "In the first two games, I didn't think we remembered how to play defense. But it was nice to see them keep coming back."

Meister, a senior blocker, notched 23 kills and a .378 hitting percentage. Sophomore hitter Catherine Smale recorded team-highs with 24 kills and 28 digs. Both were named to the All-Tournament team, as were freshman blocker Allison Smith and sophomore libero Emily Hiza.

The Hawkeyes have played a rash of close matches lately but have had enough poise and leadership to win the nail-biters.

"I think we know what it feels like to be on the other end of this," the coach said. "And we like this end a lot better."

The Hawkeyes also hosted Tulane during the weekend and posted a sweep (30-23, 30-22, 30-24) of the previously undefeated Green Wave.

"There was a lot of good defense out there," Fredrick said. "We knew coming in they had some good ball-bangers, and our kids did a good job of setting the blocks up."

Fredrick noted the performances from Smale, Hiza, and senior Tiana Costanzo. Smale said the key was coming out aggressive to put the match away.

"We took the first two, and we were ready to fight," Smale said.

"We've had a little trouble [in closing out games], and if we made a mistake, we just weren't going to make another one."

The attack was spread evenly against Tulane — five players recorded at least eight, but fewer than 10, kills. Senior Jen Barcus led Iowa with a .400 hitting percentage.

## CORRECTIONS

On Monday, the *D* erroneously reported that Melissa Helsel was the goalkeeper for Iowa field hockey in a 2-0 win over West Chester. The Iowa goalkeeper was Lissa Munley. The *D* regrets the error.

In the Sept. 9 morning game, Iowa dominated Missouri-Kansas City, 30-17, 30-19, 30-18.

Smale led with 12 kills, and Fister was the team leader with 28 set assists and 13 digs.

The Hawkeyes will travel to Charleston, S.C., on Friday to play in the College of Charleston Invitational against Eastern Michigan, Columbia, and the host school.

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# Soccer to face 'Clones

## SOCCER

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those donning the black and gold is junior Kelsie Full, an Iowa City native.

"It's always a fun game, and it's always really exciting because of the rivalry," she said. "I'm pretty excited about it. I think we all are."

For Iowa coach Ron Rainey, the match will be his first Iowa-Iowa State matchup since 1998, when he was a Hawkeye assistant. He sees this game helping down the road, because it has a similar magnitude to that of a Big Ten contest and comes before Iowa begins conference play.

"It's a special rivalry," Rainey said. "Everyone is going to wonder how you do when you play against Iowa State. Hopefully, from an emotional standpoint, we'll be able to go in an even keel and play to our strengths."

For both the Hawkeyes and the Cyclones, this evening's showdown marks the third match against a school from the other's conference. Iowa State is 1-1 against the Big Ten, losing to Minnesota and

beating Northwestern. Both of Iowa's losses this season came on the road against Missouri and Nebraska.

Rainey sees the Hawkeyes' earlier matches against the Cyclones' primary conference foes as beneficial for his squad, as it takes the field in Ames.

"Our nonconference schedule is very challenging, and all those things are helping us prepare for Iowa State," Rainey said. "They definitely make it more comfortable when you get out on the field."

He also said he wasn't worried about playing the Cyclones during the middle of the week. Every other game on the Hawkeyes' schedule arrives on either a Friday or Sunday.

Tuesdays, we usually have a real hard practice, with a lot of conditioning," he said. "We try to make it similar to a game-type setting. Hopefully, we'll be mentally ready to make good decisions and technically be ready to clear balls defensively and take care of offensive chances when we have them."

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## WIECK

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— **Justin Wieck, UI graduate assistant**

Ten basketball.

"Coming out of the tunnel at Carver for the first time is pretty cool," Wieck said. "Just feeling the energy in this place when there is a big crowd ... it's really a great feeling."

He received a scholarship in his second season as a Hawkeye, though he averaged only 1.7 and 2.9 minutes per game respectively in each of his two seasons. However, he said, his main

role with the team did not occur on the court.

"As a walk-on, your main role is to help the team practice," he said. "You help keep the guys together and keep the morale up."

"Basically, I was just an extra coach on the team."

In fact, Wieck came to enjoy his coaching role so much he approached head coach Steve Alford near the end of his senior season and discussed the possibilities of staying with the team as a graduate assistant. Alford responded by letting him help out at practices after the end of the campaign, and, before long, Wieck was officially hired.

Now he has experienced the game from both sides, and he says coaching is not a job to be taken lightly.

"Most people would think that coaching would be easier than playing, because there's not so much work involved," he said. "But it's a big time commitment. There are all kinds of stuff that you don't know or don't see that assistant coaches have to do."

Wieck says most of these duties involve compiling and assembling game videos. But

despite his many responsibilities, he says he couldn't ask for a better situation.

"It's really not much of a job," he said. "I go to class, and it's really not that exciting, but I get to come to work and have a great time."

This enthusiasm for coaching has helped him develop a new appreciation for the game.

"Watching as a coach, the games are slowed down," he said. "You see things better, and you understand why we do the drills that we do, rather than just doing them for the sake of doing them."

Wieck says the valuable experience he is gaining as a graduate assistant can only help him in the pursuit of his ultimate goal — to become a Big Ten basketball coach. He is currently working on a master's degree in athletics administration and has two years left at Iowa.

"This is just one of the steps you have to go through," he said. "We're not paid. It's strictly a volunteer job. You have to start low, but there's no better place to start than here at Iowa."

His situation is different in that he now finds himself coaching former teammates.

However, the 6-6 former wingman says no lack of respect exists between himself and the players.

"I think they respected me enough as a player to respect me now as a coach," he said. "But some of them still joke around, and they get a kick out of calling me Coach Wieck."

While some of his duties consist of throwing passes in drills and collecting training videos, he says his proximity to the players allows him to serve another purpose.

"Because some of these guys have played with me, they feel comfortable coming to me with problems," he said. "They know they can talk to me, and it may not be quite so intimidating as talking to one of the head coaches. I serve as something of an intermediary between the players and coaches."

Wieck says his favorite memory as a player was winning the Big Ten championship. He now hopes for similar success in his first season on the other end of the bench.

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# Pack isn't really back

## COMMENTARY

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from hated opponents.

No Madden, no Al Michaels, not even a witty two-minute drill from big Mr. Berman.

For God's sake, I didn't watch one single play of professional football on the Sunday of all Sundays.

Why, you might ask? Did I forget to pay my cable bill? Was I involved in a life-threatening situation? Stranded on a desert island?

If you guessed "D," none of the above, you win.

I didn't watch football on Sunday because I would rather jump off the Burlington Street bridge than watch the 2006 Green Bay Packers get mercilessly destroyed over the next 16 weeks.

I mean, there are bad teams, there are brutal teams, and then there is this year's edition of the Green and Gold.

I've been to Lambeau Field. I've seen playoff losses on the Frozen Tundra, but I literally cannot watch the team I lived and died with over the past decade, and it's

killing me. Never before have I spent a Sunday doing everything in my power to avoid the television set.

This must be what it's like to root for the Cubs.

I spent months this off-season ignoring the interceptions, arguing the effects of key injuries, and praying a new coach would fix the problems. Free-agent signings and an early pick in the draft encouraged optimism, and if you know the Packers, you knew Favre would be back.

Sadly, all hope diminished — swiftly. I spent the final seconds of the 26-0 blowout at work, receiving constant reminders from the Bears' faithful that it was the first shutout of No. 4's career.

A couple mocking e-mails, "Packers suck" text messages, and two unplayed voicemails told me all I needed to know about the things I didn't watch in Week One.

Among other things, a train-wreck offense, a stupid late-game interception, and suspect defense were all unsurprising and predictable. I should've known better than to believe this year would be different,

that Green Bay would somehow defeat the Monsters of the Midway and get off to a decent start.

As a fan, I have never been more frustrated with a single situation in all of sports.

In the coming weeks, the losses will pile up on an aging legend, the franchise will continue its downward spiral, and there is no way I'll be around for Aaron Rodgers' first start, if it comes this season.

Lonely Sundays will be spent away from the "Countdown" crew and afternoon telecasts, saving my eyes and my roller-coaster emotions from the certain disappointment to be played out on the field. 0-1 feels like 0-16, already, and the season will only get longer.

Call me unloyal for not watching. Call me crazy for tuning out. Call me a disgrace to die-hard Cheeseheads everywhere.

Just don't call me till this season's over.

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# Who is Iowa's best player in the NFL?

## SANDERS

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high school and allowed him to slip to the second round of the NFL draft in 2004. Many scouts questioned whether he could compete at football's highest level.

Sanders quickly answered, despite an injury-riddled rookie season. He has used his height as a rallying cry to motivate himself and has been on a mission to prove he is much better than a 44th overall pick in the draft.

Watch Bob Sanders play for one game, and you'll be convinced he was born to play football. He sacrifices his body, flying into opponents like a kamikaze pilot. He comes up to stuff the run and is more than adept at covering some of the league's best receivers — he must be accounted for on every play.

Some Iowa greats, such as Brad Banks, Fred Russell, and Tavian Banks, accomplished next to nothing in the NFL. Some, Dallas Clark and Nate Kaeding, have fared better. But none can match Sanders' heart, hits, and heroics.

— by **Jacob Knabel**

## CLARK

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When it comes down to it, it's not Aaron Kampman, Ladell Betts, or Tim Dwight who carries the proudest Iowa name to NFL stadiums across the nation.

Clark is the best Hawk in the bigs, for now, and if he sticks with the ultimate field general (Manning), he might become one of the best ever.

— by **Charlie Kautz**



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# Hawkeye jujitsu club leverages membership



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BY KEVIN McMULLEN

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Originated by Buddhist monks, modified by a Brazilian martial-arts master, and now practiced by a large number of UI students, Brazilian jujitsu serves as both a method of defense and a productive exercise technique. And in the last year, the Hawkeye Brazilian Jujitsu Club has grown exponentially.

"I think that the main appeal of Brazilian jujitsu is that its focus is on leverage, not on power and strength," says head instructor Jason Putnam. "It's a barebones style of self-defense that anyone can learn."

That may explain why the club, in existence for a little more than a year, increased from seven members at its first lesson to more than 70 this semester.

"I first learned about Brazilian

jujitsu when I saw the first Ultimate Fight Championship on television in 1993," Putnam said. "I saw how effective this fighting style was, and I decided to try it out."

The dental-school student formed the club at Iowa in July 2005 in the hopes of creating a predominately student-based organization, although the club does welcome anyone.

UI senior Cassie Feinstein, who has trained with the club for more than a year, noted the traits that may account for the tremendous growth of the program.

"Because it's about technique and not strength, it makes it possible for people of all sizes and body types to learn," she said. "There's a lot of difference between a 140-pound female and a 200-pound guy. But it works for everyone."

Putnam also points out the differences between Brazilian jujitsu and other forms of martial arts.

"In jujitsu, you train in real time," he said. "Other forms of martial arts, you have a lot of choreographs and forms, which are not

really effective in real situations. That's what makes jujitsu such a successful method of self-defense."

The club practices three times a week at the Field House, and each member must pay \$70 in dues to help maintain the club's equipment. All participants must also purchase a gi, the traditional robe-like garment worn in many forms of martial arts.

Prospective members are allowed to train for two classes before deciding whether they wish to join.

Another selling point of the group is the camaraderie among the members.

"This club isn't just about jujitsu," Putnam said. "It's about being a part of something that's positive, and it's about getting involved. These people are all my friends, as well as my jujitsu partners. We hang out together and socialize on weekends. It's a great group of people."

In fact, the organization has grown so fast in such a short period of time, he and his two assistant instructors have a hard

time keeping up with demand.

"Right now, we're busting at the seams," the instructor said.

"This thing exploded so fast, and I just haven't been able to fathom where we are at this point."

"But I don't want to discourage anyone. We still welcome anybody to come join us."

And when Putnam says anybody, he means anybody.

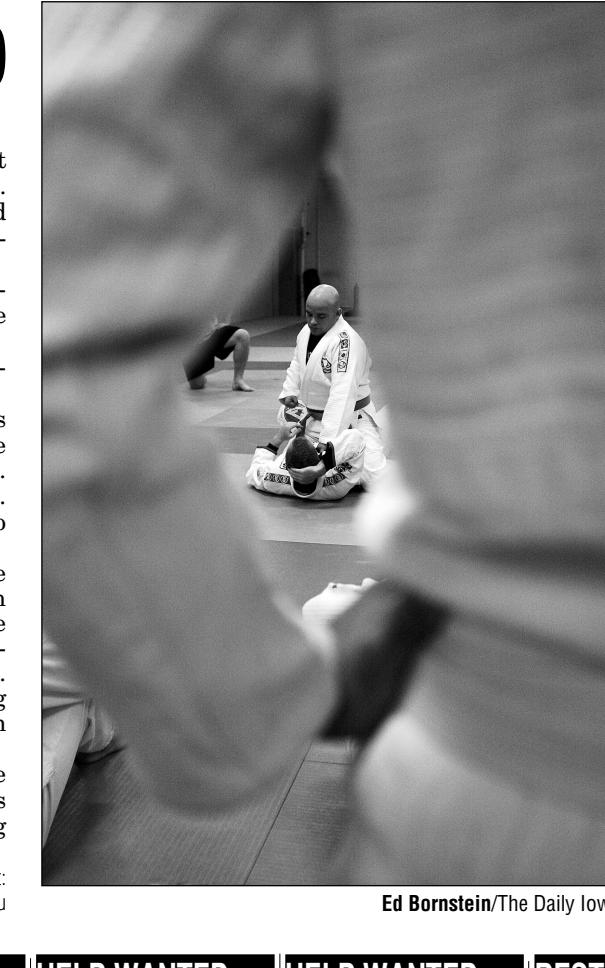
"Our oldest member is in his 40s, and our youngest is 18," the well-conditioned teacher said. "That's the beauty of the club. It's not all about people that who are all muscled up."

He added that it is one of the only Brazilian jujitsu clubs in the state. The sport seems to be thriving at a school known predominately for its wrestling. And with new members joining almost every class, Putnam says the future looks bright.

"Judging by the explosive interest, thus far, I can see this club being around for a long time," he said.

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**Hawkeye Brazilian Jujitsu Club**  
instructors Jose Torres (top) and Jason Putnam demonstrate how to exit a hold on Sept. 6 in the Field House. The club is growing in popularity, and it now has more than 70 members.

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