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BY BEN FORNELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Caitlin Segriff came to the UI this year as a freshman with the hope of becoming famous. She doesn't want her name in lights, but in bold black print on the front of a novel.

But like many undergraduates, she is upset that, while the legendary Iowa Writers' Workshop continues to produce Pulitzer-Prize-winning wordsmiths, the university has not created an undergraduate creative-writing program.

"I was pretty disappointed, because the main reason I came here was because the graduate creative-writing program is so good," said Segriff, who is from Wisconsin. "Out-of-state tuition is so high, and I feel like I'm not being given the opportunities I paid for."

Her concerns are nothing new — some students have even signed a petition urging the university to create a bachelor's program in creative writing — and UI officials will soon launch a series of endeavors designed to boost writing opportunities available at the undergraduate level.

UI Provost Michael Hogan recently announced that the university will implement some recommendations from the Writing University Task Force, which was charged with finding ways to maintain the UI's prestigious writing reputation.

Recommendations include the creation of a "writing neighborhood," which would include space for the Center for the Book and for visiting writers, and the creation of a virtual creative-writing university. The task force has also advised the UI to create a creative-writing undergraduate degree, which Hogan has said will require further study.



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Merrill
director of the International Writing Program

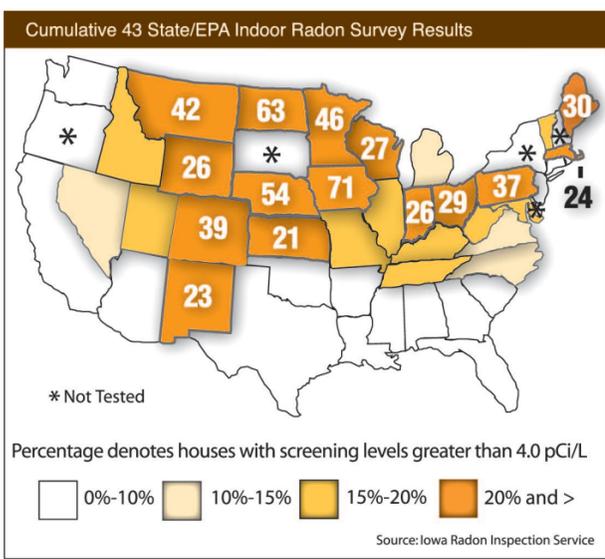
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RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE WRITING UNIVERSITY TASK FORCE:

- Create a writing neighborhood that would act as a campus for creative writing students at the UI.
- Develop a writing certificate program so those interested in non-writing-intensive majors could demonstrate a writing course concentration.
- Establish a post-M.F.A. fellowship program for creative writing students that would keep them at Iowa to teach writing courses; the fellows would also receive a stipend for their own projects.
- Create a website that would act as a "virtual writing university," which would consolidate information about public readings in Iowa City and provide instruction to UI writers.
- Appoint a director of translation studies to oversee the UI's literary translation master's program.

Iowa's silent, odorless, deadly threat

Radon is the second-leading cause of lung cancer, and Iowa has the highest levels of exposure in the nation



BY WESLEY CROPP
THE DAILY IOWAN

Many college students across the country — but especially in Iowa City — are living in the basement with a killer.

Lurking under the foundation and seeping through any crack and crevice, radon is the second-leading cause of lung cancer, after cigarette smoke, and Iowa has the highest and most widespread levels of radon exposure in the nation.

But it seems testing for radon is the last thing on some homeowners' minds.

"Unfortunately, a lot of people

who live in a house never get around to it," said Marilyn Sebastian, the owner of Iowa Radon Inspection Service, which for 15 years has inspected homes for the chemical element.

Radon levels at seven out of 10 of buildings in Iowa are well over recommended guidelines from the Environmental Protection Agency. And not testing for radon could harm many university students who live in a section of the house where radon is the most active — basements.

"I've definitely never thought about it before," said Mike Kaminski, a UI sophomore who

lives in the basement of 621 S. Johnson St. "But I probably won't [test for radon], because I am so busy."

Hectic lifestyles may stymie such precautions, but researchers say radon presence is a bigger problem than people may realize.

Bill Field, the chairman of the Radon Measurement and Mitigation Group, a World Health Organization committee, estimated that of the 21,000 people nationwide who die each year from radon exposure, 200 are from Iowa.

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IOWA VS. IOWA STATE — Game-day challenges



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Becki McCleary of Whateva ... We Can Deliva walks back to her car after making a delivery on Benton Street Tuesday. The business can deliver anything from alcohol to a person's laundry.

IN THE DELIVERY TRENCHES

Whateva ... We Can Deliva — a company in its third football season — will face a stressful Saturday when Iowa State rolls into town

BY MATT SNYDERS
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the number of boozers and face-stuffers increases during home football games, so, too, does the demand for beer, cigarettes, ice, greasy food, and "whateva" else tickles tailgaters' fancies.

Whateva ... We Can Deliva — an Iowa City company that, as its name implies, delivers pretty much anything — is preparing to meet this challenge when Iowa State rolls into town Saturday.

"This is our third football season in business," said company president Edgar McGuire, who opened

"The first season was really hectic and stressful. We didn't know what to expect. Last year went really well, because we were better prepared. We want to continue that."

— company president Edgar McGuire

the business in April 2004 with younger brother Clark McGuire, who is Whateva's vice president. "The first season was really hectic and stressful. We didn't know what to expect. Last year went really well, because we were better prepared. We want to continue that."

Preparation or no preparation, the madness on Melrose can present dangers for drivers.

"It's crazy," Clark McGuire said. "There are some problems. When you drive down Melrose Avenue and they see the sign on the car, they'll yell at you. Some jump on your vehicle or shake it."

He recounted an incident in which a drunken individual entered a delivery car and refused to leave. The driver proceeded to physically remove the unwanted

passenger, and a violent scuffle ensued.

"[The driver] got pretty bloodied up," Edgar McGuire said.

The brothers estimate that alcohol products account for 60 to 75 percent of Whateva's deliveries during home games. When taking booze orders, staff ask for date of birth, and upon delivery, photo identification is required, and the information is recorded and verified.

"We're not here to make five dollars delivering to underage kids," Edgar McGuire said.

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TATE UNCERTAINTIES

Doctors have cleared Drew Tate to play Saturday, but Kirk Ferentz is playing wait and see. **1B**

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Partly sunny to clear, light winds

Krumm, Leff win board seats

Incumbent Jan Leff and newcomer Tim Krumm take school board positions with just over three percent of possible voters casting their vote

BY ANDREA WATERFIELD
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the face of ongoing discussion about the proposed 1 cent local-option sales tax for Iowa City's schools and amid heated debate on what to do about City High's declining enrollment, Iowa City School District voters chose Tim Krumm and Jan Leff to fill two seats on the School Board on Tuesday.

An unofficial count late Tuesday showed 58.2 percent of the voters voted for Leff, an incumbent School Board member and retired teacher. Krumm, a private-practice lawyer, garnered 59.42 percent of the votes, and 23.98 percent of voters chose a write-in candidate. Most of the write-in votes were probably cast for Sam Garchik, who campaigned despite not being on the ballot. The figures total more than 100 percent because voters could choose more than one candidate.

Garchik entered the fray as an unofficial write-in candidate Aug. 24.

"I believe that my candidacy brought issues to the forefront that were previously ignored,"



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Mike Haverkamp brought daughter Laurel as he voted in the School Board election on Tuesday at West High School.

he said. "All the forums were canceled when there were only two candidates, but once I announced my candidacy, the forums were planned again, and that brought a greater focus back to the schools." Topics such as the local-option sales tax for infrastructure funding, high-school enrollment differences between City High and West High, and other problems in the district were among issues voters mulled over in casting their ballots.

Leff, the only incumbent School Board member in the race, utilized her experience as a selling point.

"Obviously, there is name recognition in experience," she said. "There have not been any big controversies on the board, and people seem to have confidence in those who have served on the board in the past and in those who continue to serve."

Because of his many civic activities, Krumm spoke of

IOWA CITY SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION, FOR TWO SEATS:

• Tim Krumm:
1,271 votes (59.42%)

• Jan Leff (incumbent):
1,245 votes (58.20%)

• Write-in candidate*:
513 votes (23.98%)

• Total Votes: 2,139
Total Registered in Iowa City School District: 63,293

*Only widely announced write-in candidate was Sam Garchik

Source: Unofficial Johnson County Auditor figures

time commitment and involvement as his main attributes.

"I hope that my community involvement has been something that people responded to," he said.

Only 2,139 of the 63,293 registered voters in the School District participated in Tuesday's election.

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CLARIFICATION

In the Sept. 11 article "Putting the cyber into learning," the *DI* incorrectly reported the Harvard University Extension school offers degrees

online. The university does not currently offer degrees entirely online, but online credits may be used to complete degree requirements.

POLICE BLOTTER

Jennifer Pessagno, 44, 222 E. Market St. Apt. 23, was charged

Sept. 12 with simple assault and criminal trespass.

MORE FIRE & BRIMSTONE



Tim Speciale/The Daily Iowan

Michael Venyah, a traveling preacher with the Soul Winners Ministry International, preaches on the Pentacrest Tuesday about sin, hatred for Jesus, and the wrongs of inequity — all while wearing a shirt that recommends banishing gays to hell.

Man charged with indecent exposure

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

A man facing numerous previous allegations of indecent exposure was arrested for allegedly uncovering himself in Highland Park on Aug. 16, police reported.

A police officer allegedly spotted James Hirt, 63, "blatantly" displaying his penis in his Dodge van across the street from the park. He was reportedly lying in the back of the van with his pants partially down and the rear doors open, according to a police complaint signed Sept. 3.

Earlier this year, firefighters reported Hirt for allegedly showing himself in City Park. He was in the back of his van on July 18, with the rear

doors open, police said. He had a "battery-operated object" in his hands and had his bare buttocks facing outward, said Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart.

Also, in March 2005, a woman reportedly spotted Hirt outside the Touch of Mink massage parlor, 920 Orchard St. "obviously masturbating." Hirt was sprawled in his van in the parking lot, according to police reports.

Hirt denied masturbating and said he must have been "scratching himself."

Hart said indecent exposure charges are not uncommon in Iowa City.

"Sometimes we see that, and sometimes we don't," he

said.

Hirt was also charged with criminal trespass after police reportedly found him sleeping in his van at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., on Aug. 27. Hirt is banned from all Iowa City parks and recreation centers, according to a police complaint.

Hart said he didn't know why Hirt was prohibited from visiting the areas.

Hirt is charged with simple misdemeanor indecent exposure for the Highland Park incident, and he faces up to a year and a \$1,000 fine if convicted. He is also charged with serious misdemeanor indecent exposure for the City Park incident. If found guilty,

he could face up to 30 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

Indecent exposure is not punished on an escalating scale, so Hirt doesn't face an increased sentence because of prior charges. Hart said he didn't know if courts could order Hirt to seek counseling.

Sometimes judges put offenders on probation, which offers a program that works with sex offenders, said Davis Foster, an Iowa City attorney who practices criminal law.

But, because Hirt's is a repeat offense, "it's pretty unlikely" that he'll be given probation, Foster said.

On Tuesday afternoon, Hirt was being held in the Johnson County Jail.

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— by Emileigh Barnes

METRO

Man charged with exploitation
Police have charged an Iowa City man with exploitation of a minor after allegedly uncovering two child-pornography clips on his computer,

police reported. Christopher Mayer, 24, was charged in April after he reportedly offered three girls permission in exchange for their payment to take explicit photographs of them.

During the investigation, police confiscated Mayer's computer, and officers allegedly found two pornographic films on said computer, according to a police complaint signed Sept. 8. Police said the file names sug-

gested children ages 10-13 were in the videos. One of the movies was an hour long; the other was around three minutes, authorities reported. On Tuesday afternoon, Mayer was being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$20,000 bail.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY



Tim Speciale/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Mike Kaminski, standing in his basement apartment, reacts after learning that 70 percent of Iowa City residences contain unacceptably high levels of radon. Even with the knowledge that radon is a leading cause of lung cancer, Kaminski says he will not get his basement tested because he has no time.

UI pondering writing programs



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Colleen Morrissey (foreground), Caitlin Segriff (left), Karisa Myers (top), and Steven Moore (right), study in Myers' Stanley Hall room on Tuesday evening. The four have signed a petition to create an undergraduate creative-writing program.

WRITING

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The task force, composed of members of every major writing-related group on campus, was created last fall.

"Every task force starts with a question. I asked, 'What are we not doing in writing?'" Hogan said. "It's true that one of our most distinctive features is our reputation for writing. For years, we could take that for granted, but I don't think we can, anymore."

One objective of the task force was to create a synergy among the various writing groups on campus. Christopher Merrill, the director of the International Writing Program and co-chairman of the Writing University Task Force, said the panel's goal was to harness "the kind of energy created by having so many great writers on staff, as graduates and as undergraduates."

Hogan and Merrill both support investigating the possibility of a creative-writing program for undergraduates but admit that the process may be slow.

"If you want my guess, we would start with the certificate, then the minor, and then the major, as the resources reveal themselves," Hogan said. "We

want to make sure the investment will return a dividend."

Not all undergraduate creative writers feel an urgency to create an undergraduate creative-writing program, however. UI freshman Charles Wolford, also a member of the Writer's Learning Community, said the university offers adequate opportunities at the undergraduate level.

But he added that "it would be good to have the option" of a bachelor's program.

Officials do not yet know when the program would begin. Carol Severino, the director of the UI Writing Center — a free tutoring resource where students can get help with papers and other writing-related assignments — said she is less than hopeful about the effect of the task force's recommendations on undergraduates, especially those in non-writing-intensive majors.

"Not everybody is an aspiring creative writer or journalist," she said. "We could have more initiatives that would affect undergraduates more directly."

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Iowa leads U.S. in radon levels

RADON

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"We're working on recommending new levels to the Environmental Protection Agency," said Field, who added that the current recommended level of four pico curie per liter of air might still be too high.

The type of radon found in residences is generally produced by decaying uranium in the soil that was primarily brought to the Midwest from glacial deposits. When the glaciers sheared the rocks in Canada that contained radon, the particles were broken into millions of tiny pieces, allowing more of the radioactive gas to escape.

The glaciers carried the

fragments into the Midwest, Field said.

While many homeowners are reluctant to have their residences detected for radon, others are proactive.

North Liberty resident David Chasse had inspectors return to his home for a second test on Tuesday, after the first registered a dangerous level of seven pico curie per liter.

"Since radon levels are so high in Iowa, we want to get it tested now, so anyone [in the basement] isn't at risk," said Chasse, whose basement has a bedroom and a recreation area. "We might as well do it now, not just when we sell the house."

By using a radon-mitigation contractor — a professional who

comes into the home and installs pipes and fans to redirect gasses from structural underpinnings — Chasse hopes the levels will now be much lower.

A mitigation contractor is the only way to circumvent the potentially cancerous hazard, and Iowa law requires another test 24 to 48 hours after the process is finished to ensure the job was done correctly.

"That's a wonderful safeguard that Iowa has," Sebastian said.

Mitigation systems, which eliminate the radon, can cost the homeowner \$800 to \$1,300, she said.

Johnson County now has instituted a requirement for

homeowners that makes it easier and cheaper for people to be safe, officials said. Every new home must have passive mitigation system installed in case high levels of radon are detected, Sebastian said.

"Johnson County is the most proactive county in Iowa on addressing radon in real-estate transactions," she said.

Radon has a strong and detrimental presence that is largely ignored, officials said.

"If it was carbon monoxide or asbestos, it would have to be fixed," Sebastian said. "People just need to realize that radon is easy to detect and fix."

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Company delivers Whateva

DELIVERY

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While the brothers are quick to point out the benefits of alcohol deliveries — reducing drunk driving, for example — they concede that state regulations had called into question the legality of their booze runs in the past.

"The way the city had us doing it in the past was technically bootlegging," Edgar McGuire said. "But we have been working real close with the state to make sure we're

'The way the city had us doing it in the past was technically bootlegging. But we have been working real close with the state to make sure we're doing it the right way.'

— company president Edgar McGuire

doing it the right way."

Iowa law stipulates that establishments with liquor licenses "may hire a private delivery service to act as their agent for the delivery of" alcohol. The Iowa Code does not outline regulations for cases in which a delivery company, such as Whateva, is hired by the citizens to whom they are

supplying, rather than the liquor retailer.

Though liquor deliveries, which cost \$6, account for a significant portion of their business, the brothers stress they can transport *whatever*, including a role-playing fireman costume from an adult entertainment store.

The success of Whateva has

allowed the McGuire brothers to expand their business into the supply sector, as well.

They opened a liquor store called Bootlegging Barzini's on First Avenue in Coralville in January. McGuire's Market — a grocery store — is slated to open next door to the liquor store Oct. 1.

Whateva . . . We Can Deliva will open at 6 a.m. on Saturday — five hours earlier than usual.

"Pretty much in any home game, we get situated and ready for war," Edgar McGuire said.

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Iowans Teaming Up to Save Lives

The Project Marrow student organization invites you and your friends to the IMU this Thursday, September 14th from 11am-4pm to register for the National Marrow Donor Program. Stop by to learn how you can be part of the state of Iowa's effort to ensure that all patients in need of a transplant can find a match. To learn more about the registry, visit www.iowamarrow.org or call the Iowa Marrow Donor Program at 1-800-944-8220.

Where: Penn State Room, IMU (next door to the blood drive)

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This five-month study has six visits to the research clinic in Iowa City. Participants must be 18-42 years of age and have regular menstrual periods. Compensation is available.

For more information please call 319-384-5055 or 800-348-4692 (toll-free).

ARTS & CULTURE

A moveable feast of bustling poetry

BY ANNA WIEGENSTEIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

A 40-foot-long bus is about the length of an adult Tyrannosaurus rex.

Given that kind of comparison, you would expect the contents of said bus to be equally massive in scope — a heavy-metal reunion tour, perhaps.

Setting one foot aboard the vehicle, though, completely dispels that notion. This isn't the Van Halen tour transport — it's the 2006 Poetry Bus Tour, and the vibe is a little different.

"Sometimes people stay up at night and play chess," offered participating poet and tour manager Travis Nichols, when quizzed about what fills the

hours between stops on what the sponsor, Wave Books, describes as "the biggest literary event of 2006 and the most ambitious poetry tour ever attempted."

Nichols, native to the area by way of Ames, went on to say, "Being on the bus is a joy, really. It's shocking how much there is to do between stops. No one's bored."

Speaking to the *DI* immediately before the tour's reading in Denver, he described the environment inside the enormous Biodiesel MCI as ideal for the poets riding along to either work — thanks to the typewriters installed — or collaborate in other ways.

"I would be shocked if [collaborations] didn't happen," he

WAVE BOOKS' POETRY BUS TOUR

When: 7 p.m.
Where: Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
CAN'T MAKE IT? TRY HERE.
When: 9 p.m.
Where: Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert

said, going on to describe how one poet had incorporated music played by the Poetry Bus's driver into one of his readings.

For now, the Poetry Bus holds around 11 writers, but Nichols expects that number to increase sharply once the tour reaches

California.

"I can't imagine a better bus, or a better driver, or a better group of people to be out with," he said.

At tonight's Iowa City reading, taking place at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and on WSUI, will be Writer's Workshop graduate Anthony McCann, International Writing Program participants Gentian Çoçoli and Mimi Khalvati, Writers' Workshop faculty member Cole Swensen, and Anselm Berrigan.

Nichols described the genesis of the Poetry Bus Tour as a collaboration between Joshua Beckman and Matthew Zaprudler, fellow poets and co-editors at Wave Books.

Inspired by a similar tour taking place on the train systems of Europe, Beckman attempted a 50-city tour upon the release of his first book of poetry, *Things Are Happening*. He told a reporter from the Associated Press, "... my experience on that first tour was so interesting, just going to all those places and meeting people. I kept looking to expand on it and share it with other people."

With 60 scheduled stops scattered thither and yon throughout North America, it seems Beckman's goal of sharing with many will be met.

"There have definitely been a few little hitches and complications, but the readings have

been excellent," Nichols said from Denver, the seventh date on the tour's roster. "The poetry has been better than I could've imagined."

And the inevitable comparison of the Poetry Bus with a touring musician's conveyance? Nichols said the vehicle isn't the only thing the poets want to co-opt from the music scene.

"Musicians are in a great spot — they create something and can immediately take it out and get the immediacy of an audience, and that doesn't happen often with poetry."

The Poetry Bus rolls into town today to try to change that.

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Zadie Smith & the pleasure of uncertainty



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

Zadie Smith reads a passage from her book *On Beauty* at the Englert on Tuesday night. Smith discussed her latest book as well as her award-winning first novel, *White Teeth*.

BY ERIN HORAK AND
JENNA SAUERS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Zadie Smith, the author of three acclaimed books, is only 30. Zadie Smith graduated from King's College, Cambridge. Zadie Smith not only writes better than you, she talks better, looks nicer, and owns better clothes. Zadie Smith has a Jamaican mother and a British father and sold her debut, *White Teeth*, after a bidding war while still an undergraduate (at King's College, Cambridge). According to her discussion partner in Tuesday's lecture at the Englert Theatre, Robert Hass, a former Poet Laureate and visiting faculty member of the Iowa Writers' Workshop, since she began writing, Smith has produced "120.4 pages of dazzling prose a year." Yet

Smith is hard to properly loathe.

She lives in the old Victorian flat we all want. She has an intriguing ethnic heritage and, yet, does not play it for either cultural stereotypes or sympathy. She is acclaimed as a comic novelist, and, yet, her prose doesn't become a vehicle for laughs, meaningless in itself. We cannot loathe her for it — it seems graceful, only natural for her to be paradoxically perfect.

Smith read a section of her latest novel, *On Beauty*, for the audience, using a competent Southern accent when the characterization required it and a "nervous California scream" for another. It was like the perfect bedtime story of childhood, laced with the phenomenally potent, heartbreaking prose she is acclaimed for. At one point, her main character, Kiki, a middle-

aged professor's wife, exasperated by her strained, 30-year marriage, reflects, "The raging wife, the rueful husband. She thought: How did we get to the same place as everybody else?" Even those who may not know the context of the passage in the book could fall in love with Smith's work, then and there. Nothing about her resists sympathy, and nothing in her work is unwelcoming.

Smith said her next novel would loosely concern an incident from her life, in which a woman came to her door pretending she needed money because her mother had suffered a heart attack when, in reality, it was part of a group of crack addicts scamming the area for cash.

"But the girl was from my school, and we recognized each other," said Smith, who didn't

realize the plea had been a ruse until much later. This eerie happening appealed to Smith, who discussed the intrigue and importance of seemingly unreal coincidences during the evening. (Another event that gave her quizzical pause — one man, who purchased the right to name a character in one of her novels as part of an annual British charity auction, had a name Smith had never heard of before, but when her boiler broke down in her apartment, she found his name matched the brand of the defunct machine.)

Many of Smith's characters are believers, either in a fanatic personal *raison d'être* of obsession and collection, as with the "slacker" boys of her second

novel, *Autograph Man*, or in religion. Smith has dealt variously with the fundamentalist aspects of Islam, orthodox, reformed, and mystical Judaism, Buddhism, and the faith and practice of Jehovah's Witnesses.

"There's no such thing as a nonbeliever," Smith said, when she detailed her view that even atheism and skepticism were forms of belief. While she stated that "ambivalence is so underrated these days," even positing that ambivalence, which she stated means a kind of open acceptance and attitude of non-judgment, can create great writing, she also said that "It's so much more pleasant being certain."

A young boy asked Smith's

advice for aspiring writers, and instead of the annoyingly pat dismissal of the question from writers who have received it too often, she answered it rather completely. She recalled a talk she'd given to a younger crowd in which they'd seemed to "Want it gifted to them — for me to look at them and say, 'Oh, you're a writer, I can tell.'" But the reality of the situation is not a matter of quasi-spiritual destiny for Smith.

"When I'm writing," Smith said, "That's the only time I'm a writer. There's no set identity you walk around with. You just do the work."

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EDITORIAL

Nussle's stance on abortion, National Guard ill-conceived

Republican Rep. Jim Nussle's declaration that he would support a plenary ban on abortion for the state of Iowa is as disturbing as it is baffling. Also recently revealed is his support for federalizing the National Guard. Although he said last week he would support a statewide ban on all first-, second-, and third-trimester abortions, he later qualified that statement slightly to allow for situations in which the mother's life was in immediate danger.

Nussle, the GOP candidate for governor, has also continued to criticize his opponent, Democratic Chet Culver, for being "not clear" on the issue, although Culver had already explicitly stated he would oppose any and all restrictions on abortion. The crux of this criticism is that Culver has not said specifically what he would do if *Roe v. Wade* were to be overturned; yet, a pro-choice stance seems to be sufficient to answer this question.

The Daily Iowan Editorial Board is overwhelmingly pro-choice. Abortion is not an "easy way out" but rather, an agonizing process that can leave the subject physically and mentally scarred for life. Some women who choose to have abortions report being plagued by nightmares about their unborn children for the rest of their lives. Their chances of developing cervical cancer are also increased.

The logic of Nussle's move, from a strategic standpoint, is also questionable. The last few gubernatorial elections in Iowa show that the electorate is evenly split between the two parties, with the proportion of independent voters the highest it has been for several decades, at 38 percent. According to a recent article by the *Des Moines Register*, this segment of the vote, as well as those tending toward the center in either party, could very well make or break the election: "Independent voters ... are more likely to believe abortion should be legal," said pollster J. Ann Selzer of Des Moines, referring to past Iowa Polls, which Selzer's Des Moines company conducts for the *Register*. She went on to say if these swing voters decide to vote on the abortion issue, the sheer numbers will be advantageous to Democrats.

As far as Nussle's plan to federalize the National Guard, this seems equally ill-conceived. With the Defense Department's ongoing destruction of the domestic bank, the cost for recruiting, training, maintaining, and deploying the National Guard will likely continue to rest with the states, while they would, of course, be divested of their current control. It would also continue a disturbing consolidation of power in the central government, a prospect voters should definitely keep in mind when they go to the polls this November.

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Return Iowa values to Congress

Individuals can make a difference. So, I am supporting Dave Loebsock and hope you will, too. Loebsock is running against James Leach for Iowa's 2nd District congressional seat. Learn more about Dave, a college political-science teacher, at www.loebsockforcongress.org.

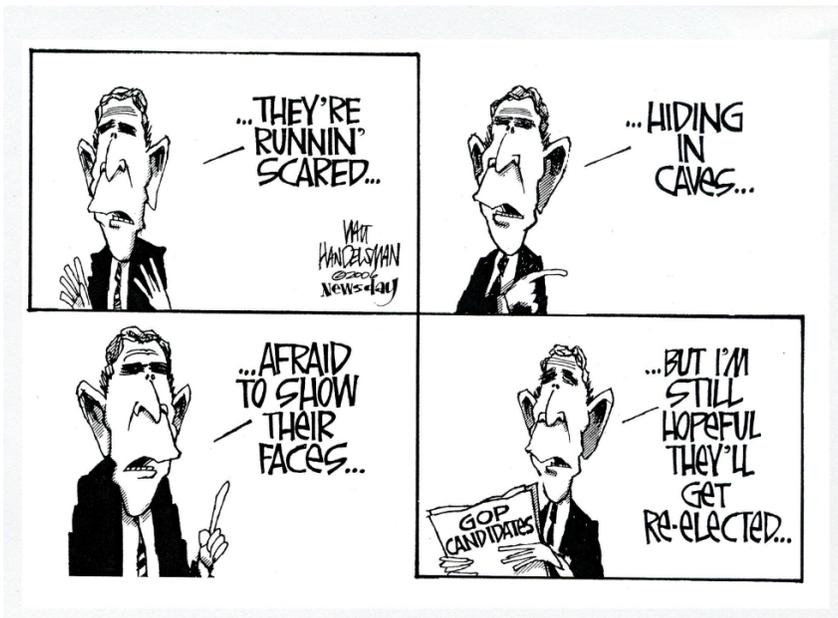
I have voted for Leach in the past, when he seemed more moderate and able to help Iowa. I cannot vote for him after his conservative changes when he was redistricted. He has voted against voting rights and civil liberties, social programs, education, the environment, and fiscal responsibility. He has voted for big business, tax breaks for the top 1 percent, bad Medicare changes, and unlimited funding for the president to create a "war" that benefits oil companies while reducing military benefits and even funding for the VA. The 9/11 committee

suggestions were not enacted but would have been less expensive and more successful. The government had a report that education testing showed lower scores followed economic/social problems, but Leach has reduced social programs that tried to address those problems.

Former President Clinton left to the Bush administration a cleaner environment, growing economy, no debt, international goodwill, and education/trained leaders in such departments as FEMA. Leach has voted to destroy these American values, while making us more vulnerable. Funds for Homeland Security top management and bigger bureaucracy means unfunded mandates for the states — so less money for trained local EMS, fire, and police, per population.

Help return Congress to Iowan values, not special interests. Vote for Dave Loebsock.

Judy Pfohl
Iowa City resident



GUEST OPINION

RANTING ON THE PENTACREST DISRESPECTFUL, LACKS TASTE

Enough is enough. I know I'm not alone when I say the radical Christian groups on the Pentacrest have worn out their welcome. I understand the rights to assembly, free speech, and free religion; I'm not looking to roll back anyone's civil liberties. But what ever happened to respect, decency, and taste?

I hardly doubt whether any woman or aborted fetus knowingly gave permission to these groups (want to think of it, I have seen very few women with the groups). If radical groups come to keep crowding our public space on the steps near the Old Capitol or in front of the Emma Goldman Clinic, I think the rest of us need to step up and use our guaranteed rights, too. I'm not talking about just setting up a pro-choice and anti-abortion boxing match on the streets — this is a nuanced and delicate issue that deserves far more consideration and respect than it is receiving.

Obviously, this is a touchy issue, but aside from battling the far right indirectly by partaking in sins of the flesh on my weekends, I can directly use the Bill of Rights, too. Free press and a little free thinking can go a long way. I make no claim to spiritual superiority, but why would one need to in order to criticize what these people are doing? I don't need to be confronted about my faith or decisions in life any more often than I already confront myself about them, thank you very much. Have I found Jesus? Hell, I didn't realize he was lost. Seems to me today's Jesus is alive and well, electing (and re-electing and re-electing) politicians, banning gay marriage, and protecting stem cells.

If the real Jesus were alive today, I doubt whether many of those who lobby and preach in his name would dare to be associated with him. He would be a homeless Middle Eastern man with a full beard and one set of clothes. (Love your enemies ring

any bells?) He would be in the poorest parts of cities, working with people the rest of us ignore, not waving pictures of dead babies at students rushing to class. And he'd really like the fanatical evangelicals to reread his message as recorded in the first verses of Matthew's sixth chapter, "Beware of practicing your righteousness before other people in order to be seen by them, for then you will have no reward from your Father who is in heaven." Remember, I am simply reproducing the words these fundamentalists want us to learn and strictly adhere to yet will not follow themselves.

Other highlights from these verses include: "And when you pray, you must not be like the hypocrites. For they love to stand and pray in the synagogues and at the street corners, that they may be seen by others. When you pray, go into your room and shut the door and pray to your Father who is in secret." Seems to me someone missed an important day at Bible camp. Why should we sit idly by while these groups misuse the Christian faith to scream from street corners at presumed sinners? This manipulation of the faith is sadly comparable to the Ku Klux Klan supporting racism and segregation with Old Testament verses. Women's rights and equal protection under the law (think same-sex marriage, immigration) are a Generation X responsibility, our civil-rights movement.

A moderate is not someone without the balls to be a fanatic; a fanatic is someone without the brains to think for herself or himself. This week, when the extremists try to cut you down, use your First Amendment rights to question their authority and purpose. Or, spout Matthew 6:1-8 back in their faces.

Jacob Bender
UI student

ON THE SPOT

Do you think the federal government should take control of the National Guard from the states?



"No. I think that would be a restriction of states' rights."

Abrianna Gross
UI sophomore



"No, because the states should have some power."

Jenna Jacobs
UI junior



"No, not at all."

Nathan Ardolino
UI freshman



"No, it would be too much power for the federal government — I don't think it should at all."

Erica Frahm
UI sophomore

Superhero nation

Who wants to be a superhero? What a great TV show that would be. Some top special-effects people, a celebrity host (possibly Adam West, if we could get him to take his lithium), and voilà: superhero for a day. Admit it. You'd watch. Heck, I'd probably lay siege to the studio.

When I was a kid, I didn't read a lot of comic books nor did I watch a lot of TV — and not by choice. I pined almost daily for the chance to watch GI Joe and associates beat the cookies out of Colonel Cobra and his suspiciously foreign-sounding cronies. I'd have given anything for a luridly illustrated Spider-Man comic. I did have a lot of what advertisers call "action figures," which I now realize is a more socially palatable way of saying "dolls for boys." Isn't that interesting? I bet you'll never look at Optimus Prime the same way.



JON GOLD

All the same, I had heroes, just like anybody else. We all rooted for the good guys and gals (and oddly gendered fighting robots), and we knew that, in the end, they'd win. Sure, there might be brief moments when it looked bad for the good, but that just made the victory more satisfying, like that incredible goal-line stand against Syracuse. (Yes, the Hawkeye football team is the Good Guys. Want to argue?) Sometimes, the bad guys would even win one, but that would be part of a two-part episode — or the middle of a trilogy — such as *The Empire Strikes Back*.

But the good guys always pull it off at the very end. America is a prime example. For a good chunk of the 20th century, we were the Good Guys, heroically saving the day in two World Wars and helping to rebuild Europe after the second one. These days, though, I'm not so sure. It doesn't feel as though we're the good guys anymore. Two days ago, we marked the five-year anniversary of 9/11. It was a scary moment for everybody, but we reacted, at first, like heroes. We all saw New York's Finest and New York's Bravest live up to their names and go above and beyond the call of duty. Thousands of people from all over the country traveled to New York to help in any way they could. Millions donated blood and plasma. It was a great show of national unity.

And, like heroes, we went after the bad guys. We conquered Afghanistan in about 15 minutes and ousted its vicious theocratic government. The top bad guy, though, escaped into the hills, setting up a sequel. Unfortunately, the sequel is much more complicated and is far less thematically coherent. Sequels often are. For reasons that still haven't been made clear, we opted to invade Iraq, one that had nothing to do with the unspeakable wrong we had suffered. We killed a huge number of civilians, demolished most of Iraq's infrastructure, and started a small but vicious civil war. It was as if Superman decided to forget about Lex Luthor and beat up on Jimmy Olson, because, let's face it, he's really annoying. (Admittedly, it's not quite fair to equate Jimmy with Saddam, but it fits the extended metaphor pretty well.)

It only went downhill from there. Lots of people are getting killed in Iraq every day as a direct or indirect result of our invasion. We haven't been able to end corruption or continued Taliban activity in Afghanistan. We put scary, Big Brother-esque laws on the books. If we disagree with the government, we get called unpatriotic. We whisk people off to secret jails in foreign countries and torture them, for Pete's sake! My childhood heroes never tortured people, even bad guys. They didn't start horrifically pointless wars.

The rest of the world used to look to us as an example. We were the Superhero Nation, the ideal and the hope for every post-colonial, post-Soviet embryo of a country just springing into existence. We modeled freedom and democracy to a world slowly relaxing from decades of nuclear annihilation.

And, just look at us now. It's not just the crazies and the dictators that hate us anymore. It's almost everybody. And they're not wrong. Are we still the Good Guys, the Jedi Knights, the heroes of the world? I don't think so. We've got to do better than this. ■

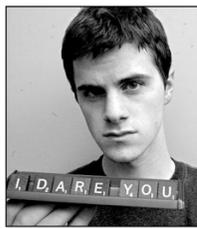
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D/RECOMMENDS

Freshman boys. While they may be the neophytes around campus, it's incredibly fun to break them into college. Watch their moist, hopeful eyes sparkle during their first visit to Pancho's. It's as though, if you feed a raccoon once, they just keep coming back for more.

COMMENTARY

Hard scrabble



LOUIS VIRTEL

Sometimes when I run to the Java House on Washington, I get a Swiss chocolate milk. Or a slice of orange cake and a shot of espresso. But next time I go to Java House, I'll get something a little less edible: the answer to my prayers.

No, Valerie Bertinelli isn't staging a sexy come-back striptease on the front counter. That's a column for another day.

The bustling coffee shop will host a (pause, exhale, bracing myself) Scrabble tournament at 7:45 Sept. 17. The occasion won't be an out-of-the-ordinary event for the Java House, which hosts semi-regular Scrabble tourneys with adequate turnout.

However, participants will notice a breezy nip in the air upon stepping through the heavy glass door. No, mortals, it's not the air conditioning. It's my signature wordmaster chill — and your first signal to escape while you still remember your name. Whether you stay or go, your tears will freeze before they hit the floor.

I had no idea a Scrabble subculture existed in Iowa City. Clearly, some concerned baristas didn't want me to know. Nice try, hos. Take cover.

My compulsively competitive mother introduced me to Scrabble, a.k.a. The Table Goddess, years ago during a visit to the grandparents' house. This mother of mine is the same woman who recently quit filling out Sudoku puzzles late at night because "even when I finished a Sudoku, I found I wasn't satisfied. There's no 12-step program for Sudoku, so I had to white-knuckle it." Hooray for gene pools.

At the time of my first Scrabble game, I was newly a teenager, hopeful, and in love with life. Unfortunately, my grandparents birthed 13 children in their reproductive heyday, all happy ones at that. I was but another lamb to their word-whomping slaughter.

I sat down to attempt the "harmless board game" with Mom, Grandpa, and Grandma in the still, dark golden living room where an ominous grandfather clock regularly gonged and hid the skeletons of forgotten grandchildren. As I positioned myself by the card table and bunched my knees to my chest like a joyous 8-year-old girl, I finally observed the daunting board. Speckled with 225 colorful squares, I figured my awesome streak of beginner's luck would steer me right. I drew my seven tiles with confidence, only nanoseconds before Grandma made a startling announcement.

"I have a seven-letter word," he declared, scrunching his nose and placing each of his stern maroon tiles on the board. C-R-A-D-L-E-S. A double word score plus 50 extra points for the seven-tile play. I shrank.

Grandma and Mom congratulated the sneering old trickster on his play. The two ladies then both plunked down respectable plays, 20-30 points each, and then Lil' Louis was up. I glanced at my tiles and played the most impressive word I could see, "TIBIA."

Grandma looked at my play and said, "Ooh, very nice, Louis." My mom nodded.

Grandpa jerked his scowling head my direction. Carefully choosing his words as he pointed to a different spot on the board, he remarked, "You know, you could have doubled your points if you only played by this 'T.'" The three elders stared at me. I flinched. Then the tears came.

I ran out of the room bawling, feeling stupid and out of my league, swearing I'd poison myself when I was old enough to know how. Initially, my mom consoled me — but she had a game to get back to.

Years later, I still seek seven-letter words like Connie Chung seeks legitimacy. I bought the online version of Scrabble and a Lazy Susan edition after my birthday, and now, as a resident assistant, I regularly challenge my floor-mates. They are young, smiling like I once was. Perky, too. Like squeaky little mice skipping in and out of the Blank Honors Center. And I am the fat, orange cat, hungry for victory.

So look, if I see you at Java House this Sunday, beware not only of my prowess (my biggest play remains a 131-point monster earlier this year), but of my past. I'll play an "X" two ways for 48 points, and you'll wonder why I mutter obscenities as I count my score. Not because you're doing anything wrong. No, you're cute and helpless in your Uggs. I'm cussing because I know the pain of Scrabble, and you might be the next to scar.

In the end, maybe someday we'll all learn the hard way that its no coincidence "TRAUMAS" has seven letters.

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ARTS & CULTURE

ALBUM REVIEW

The revelations of blended music

Audioslave's latest effort sounds like a successfully coalesced effort from band members of famed but varied history. Nineties buffs need not worry — distinguishable flecks of Soundgarden and Rage Against the Machine still shine.

BY ZACH SPITTLER

THE DAILY IOWAN

"Nothing left to say but goodbye," Chris Cornell says in track 11 of Audioslave's new release, *Revelations*. Don't believe him.

After gracing us with his scratchy, bluesy voice for roughly 20 years, Cornell proves in the new album he's still got something to say. And it's not just about George W. Bush being a D-bag and Hurricane Katrina's devastation — though that's all in there.

Revelations takes Cornell's uncanny ability to reflect on sensory detail, in a first-person reflective state, to a seemingly comfortable and familiar place.

The Sept. 5 Sony release comes off as a telling expression of Audioslave as a diverse band. In the group's first two works, *Audioslave* and *Out of Exile*, the listener can pretty much pick out the spots that were more Cornell/Soundgarden-influenced, as well as those that sprouted from Rage Against the Machine's roots.

In fact, Audioslave's collective feel doesn't show itself until the third cut, "Sound of a Gun." Before that, the album drifts back and forth from Cornell's rainy-day melodies to Rage Against the Machine's crunchy, weighty distortion.

Still, *Revelations* sees Cornell and guitarist Tom Morello collaborating experimentally much more frequently. Cornell has always played around with distortion, and Morello loves to toy tonally with his guitar solos — often, it sounds like there's a canary shoved in his ax. Together, Cornell and Morello come up with a fusion incorporating everything from hand drumming and pounding, concert-style bass drums to (you knew it was coming) the clinking cowbell sporadically sprin-



Publicity photo

Chris Cornell plants a sound garden in a raging machine. We did just say that.

'But the end seems to be out of plain sight, right now, for Cornell and Audioslave. Let's just hope the riot inside does indeed move on, and the original fire doesn't turn into a crappy "Audioslave Greatest Hits" CD after only three efforts.'

kled through "Original Fire."

"Jewel of the Summertime" exemplifies Audioslave's newfound augmented emphasis on funk. At times, it's easy to envision Flea of the Red Hot Chili Peppers thumping away as Cornell belts out such lines as, "When I was 18, I didn't know pain when the sun was high / Burnt-faced, shadow erased / And I know I'd be all right." But it's Chris Commerford who's grooving up his bass, adding an almost palpable flair to the track.

Audioslave marries the blues to the group's funky alt-metallic hum in *Revelations*, especially in such cuts as "Broken City." But it's in track No. 5, "Original Fire," that the blended band really takes on a soulful edge.

The chorus shouts, "The original fire has died and gone / But the riot inside moves on," amid a surprisingly energetic quarter note pulse that reverberates throughout the song, settling it into a solid groove. During the solo, Morello again plays around with what an electric

guitar can do, flowing into a soaring screech that sounds like the instrument is laughing right at the listener. The sounds of clapped hands complete the track's inspired environment toward the end.

But the end seems to be out of plain sight, right now, for Cornell and Audioslave. Let's just hope the riot inside does indeed move on, and the original fire doesn't turn into a crappy "Audioslave Greatest Hits" CD after only three efforts.

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the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL
Happiness is ...

- ... a deep, swift river within a quarter-mile of the crime scene.
- ... a dish best served cold, much like gazpacho.
- ... what the "H" in "Jesus H. Christ" stands for (1972 World Pub Darts Champion and Guatemalan electrician Jesus H. Christ, not the religious icon of billions worldwide).
- ... finding the man who possesses the second half of my magical dragon amulet.
- ... PBS's "Reading Rainbow," which helped to open the eyes of America's youth to the joys of literature for more than 20 years. Of course, you don't have to take my word for it ...
- ... leaving Vegas with more money and fewer clothes than you came with.
- ... a rousing game of "Hey, Smell This!"
- ... finding compromising photos of someone you dislike on Google Image Search.
- ... talking to people on your cell phone while sitting on the toilet — and not telling them.
- ... side boob (female only).
- ... an underrated 1998 film written and directed by Todd Solondz.
- ... like most everything, better with a side of bacon.
- ... getting free drinks at Wig & Pen and Buffalo Wild Wings because the bartenders think your legs are funny (oh, and by the way, I am now officially going to whore namedrops for booze).

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— by Eugenia Last

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- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** There is plenty you can do to build support if you open up and explain what it is you want. You will have an opportunity to learn something new, and you can achieve something worthwhile if you attend a serious group meeting or network event.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Consider your concepts to be masterful and ready to take to the next level. An older relative or friend will be able to offer you some fabulous ideas. A relationship may be intense and, if handled properly, passionate as well.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Stay away from any troubles going on at home. Do things with people who tend to think the same way you do. Travel, checking out different lifestyles, or making some changes to your own way of living will bring you renewed enthusiasm.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You will gravitate to people who have the same passion you do today. Taking an unorthodox approach to what you do will draw attention and get others thinking. Don't let a personal conundrum stop you from doing what must be done.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Keep your feelings to yourself and your emotions under control. You may be forced to put up with someone you don't like. Should this be the case, take on an extra job that will keep you away from home.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** A lesson learned will help you get a handle on what you need to do next. Don't feel you have to share your ideas with everyone. The more reserved you are, the easier it will be to execute your plans.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Readdress whatever situation you are facing. A move will give you greater freedom in many aspects of your life. You can turn any space into a unique and creative environment that will contribute to your production.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Get down to business. Too much talking will only end up costing you valuable time. Someone you think you know well will change her or his attitude toward you. Be careful not to divulge personal information about yourself.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Too much talk and not enough action will be what will get you into trouble today. Be proactive. A new spin on something old will give you added mileage. An investment that interests you will pay off.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Look beyond the setbacks, challenges, and aggravations, and consider all the possibilities that exist. Let the people you care about the most know how you feel about them. It's time to give back to everyone who has been so willing to help you.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Your temper will be tested if your motives are questioned. If you haven't been totally honest with yourself, you probably haven't been with others, either. Circumstances will be a direct result of past actions.

today's events

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

- University Book Store Grand Re-Opening**, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., IMU
- Corrine Smith, art exhibit**, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington
- Health Iowa Expo 2006**, 11 a.m., Hillcrest Lounge
- Peter Feldstein: Drawings, 2000-2006**, noon-5 p.m., UI Museum of Art
- Staff Council meeting**, 2:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chambers
- Sigma Huda, lecture on human trafficking**, 3 p.m., Boyd Law Building student lounge
- "Success in the American Classroom: Relationships and Grades," Scott King**, 3:30 p.m., University Capitol Centre
- Dinner with a Shero: Kadia Bundu**, 5:30 p.m., Burge private dining room
- International Student Day**, 5:30 p.m., University Capitol Centre
- Farmers' Market**, 5:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- More Tapas**, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second, Coralville
- Burlington Street Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Russian Dolls**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Wave Poetry Bus, Joshua Beckman, Anthony McCann, Matthew Zapruder, Robert Hass, and Brenda Hillman, poetry**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- Center for New Music, Wolfgang David, violin, and David Gompper, piano**, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- East Side Guys, Glowing Glass, Beati Paoli, and Kate Kennedy**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- Sketches of Frank Gehry**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- Tony Brown**, 9:30 p.m., David's Place, 100 S. Linn
- Jam Band Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Poetry Slam**, 10 p.m., Mill
- 28th-Annual UI Hospitals and Clinics Staff Art Show**, all day, UIHC Carver Pavilion Main Lobby Gallery Space
- Gilbert Street and a Half: A Year in Photos, photography exhibit**, all day, Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- Karnes, Zakin, Davis, and Singewald, art show, AKAR Architecture and Design**, 257 E. Iowa

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m.** "Live from Prairie Lights," Patti Frazee
- 4** Kinnick Stadium Rededication Ceremony
- 5:30** College of Education Presents: Bringing History Home
- 6** College of Education Presents: Tenure
- 7** "Live from Prairie Lights," Patti Frazee
- 8** Kinnick Stadium Rededication Ceremony
- 9:30** DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 9:45** Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
- 10:30** DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 10:45** The Best of Student Video Productions Short Films
- 11** "Live from Prairie Lights," Patti Frazee

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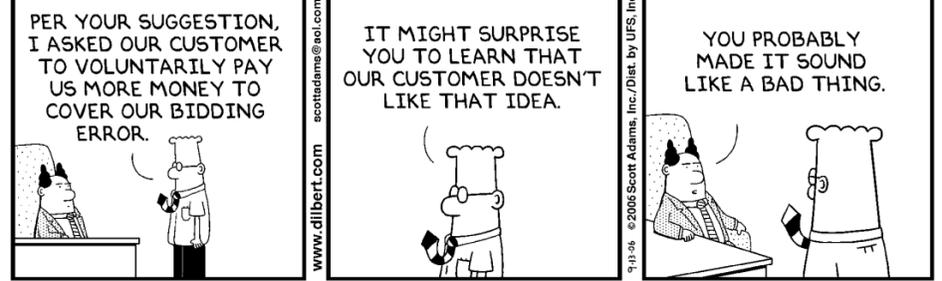
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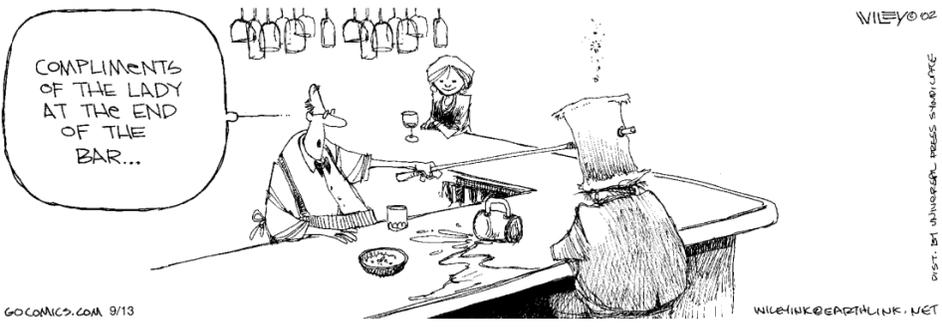
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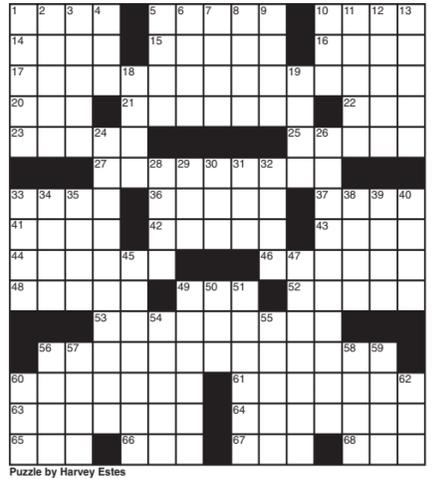


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0802

- ACROSS**
- 1 Comment made with a sigh
 - 5 Dental care brand
 - 10 Wiener schnitzel meat
 - 14 Blueprint feature
 - 15 Mrs. Arnold Schwarzenegger
 - 16 Beginning drawing class
 - 17 "Stop griping!"
 - 20 Mo. for an apple festival
 - 21 All fouled up
 - 22 Ending with transit
 - 23 Butler on a plantation
 - 25 Turkey neighbor
 - 27 Heed
 - 33 Marquis de
 - 36 See 34-Down
 - 37 Language written with Persian-Arabic letters
 - 41 Have no doubts
 - 42 Time and again
 - 43 Narrow inlets
 - 44 Owing money
 - 46 Horseshoe-shaped fasteners
 - 48 Small treasure
 - 49 "The Waste Land" monogram
 - 52 Annually
 - 53 Not get worked up over something
 - 56 Sunburned and then some
 - 60 Money of Venezuela
 - 61 "Things aren't that bad"
 - 63 Mosaic tile
 - 64 Dangers on the highway
 - 65 "It's no ..."
 - 66 Leaky tire sound
 - 67 Upper class: Abbr.
 - 68 Go down
- DOWN**
- 1 Intense devotion
 - 2 Likker
 - 3 ___ Leone, highest of the Lepontine Alps
 - 4 Ambulance figure: Abbr.
 - 5 Black cat or eclipse, maybe
 - 6 Tabula ___
 - 7 Calla lily, e.g.
 - 8 Woe for Fido
 - 9 Outbursts from Scrooge
 - 10 Hoover, informally
 - 11 What thsi clue has
 - 12 Video game pioneer
 - 13 Saharan land
 - 18 Fisherman's hope
 - 19 ___ D.A.
 - 24 & 26 D.A. to a young person showing great promise
 - 28 Frenziedly
 - 29 Call the shots?
 - 30 "Krazy ___"
 - 31 Browning's "before"
 - 32 When doubled, an old sitcom goodbye
 - 33 Pass over



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Y	A	R	D	A	C	T	I	E	A	R	P
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Puzzle by Harvey Estes

- 34 With 36-Across, popular comedic actress
- 35 Qatar's wrong way
- 38 Rub the wrong way
- 39 Spreadsheet figures
- 40 "Red" letters
- 45 Splits in two
- 47 Droopy-eared dogs
- 49 Vatican treasures
- 50 Letters on a Cardinal's hat
- 51 They last a long time
- 54 Winter Palace residents
- 55 Can't stomach
- 56 Somewhat
- 57 Alternatively
- 58 One who might take a bow
- 59 Like a pusher, maybe
- 60 A/C meas.
- 62 Winter hrs. in L.A.

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Cincinnati 5, San Diego 4	NY Yankees 12, Tampa Bay 4
St. Louis 6, Houston 5	Detroit 3, Texas 2
N.Y. Mets 6, Florida 4	Kansas City 5, Cleveland 3
Cubs 9, L.A. Dodgers 8 (11)	Boston 6, Baltimore 5
Washington 5, Arizona 4	L.A. Angels 4, White Sox 3, (11)
San Francisco 10, Colorado 6	Seattle 4, Toronto 2



Q: In 1979, what was the theme song the Pittsburgh Pirates used in their World Series run?

Answer on page 2B

IOWA SOCCER

Soccer opens Iowa State

The Iowa soccer team is only six games into the 2006 season, but the Hawkeyes may have already made their biggest statement in years.

Iowa defeated Iowa State in overtime Tuesday night, 1-0, in Ames. The victory over the in-state rival was the Hawkeyes' first since 2002, and it gave them a record of 3-2-1 this year. It also evened this year's Cy-Hawk series at one point apiece.

It may only be appropriate that the Iowa goal was scored by junior Kelsie Full. Full, an Iowa City native, scored the game-clincher for the Hawkeyes five minutes into the first sudden-death overtime session.

Iowa coach Ron Rainey said he was extremely proud of his team's effort, especially because it was the third game in five days for the Hawkeyes and the second this season to go to overtime.

"Our team did a nice job defensively and looked for that scoring opportunity," Rainey said. "It was a beautiful goal by Kelsie Full."

This weekend, the Hawkeyes will take part in the Gopher Invitational in Minneapolis, where they will face Northern Colorado and Dartmouth. The match with Northern Colorado will take place at 5 p.m. on Friday.

— by Brendan Stiles

CROSS-COUNTRY

Hawk harriers ranked

The Iowa women's cross-country team is ranked 15th in the U.S. Track and Field and Cross-Country Coaches Associated's first poll of the season, released Tuesday. Out of the seven Big Ten teams in the top 30, the Hawkeyes rank fourth. The men are also ranked, at 27th.

The women, especially, started their season hot, winning at the Early Bird Invitational against Western Illinois on Sept. 1 and at the Sept. 9 Hawkeye Open against Syracuse and Loyola-Chicago.

The poll is based on the personal records of each runner on a team, as submitted by coaches, and then compared with the rest of Division I. Last year's champion, Stanford, holds the No. 1 spot.

"We're ahead of some outstanding teams," coach Layne Anderson told his team. "This [poll] is based on what we have done today. We have the whole summer and rest of the fall to improve."

— by Diane Hendrickson

DI WEB On Sept. 6, the *DI* brought you its first ever athlete's blog, from former Hawkeye and current Green Bay Packer Abdul Hodge. Today, Jeff Horner presents his own first blog and writes about why playing in his new home of Belgium is "way different from the Big Ten." Horner's submission is only available at DAILYIOWAN.COM, where the two former Iowans will alternate entries each week for the remainder of their seasons.

Tate status up in air



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye QB Jason Manson calls the shots during Iowa's contest against Syracuse on Sept. 9 in the Carrier Dome. The game was Manson's first college start.



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BY DAN PARR AND JASON BRUMMOND

THE DAILY IOWAN

As Drew Tate mingled with teammates on the sideline during the 20-13 win over Syracuse on Sept. 9, his upbeat posture concealed his true feelings. It might have appeared he was enjoying his day off while he laughed on the sideline with his replacement at quarterback, Jason Manson. Yet Tate said on Tuesday no pleasure numbed the pain he felt in his gut.

"It's probably the worst

'It's probably the worst thing I've ever been through, as an athlete. If it was up to me, I would have played Saturday.'

— Drew Tate, Hawkeye quarterback

thing I've ever been through, as an athlete," said Tate, a late scratch from the lineup because of an abdominal strain. "If it was up to me, I would have played Saturday."

Coach Kirk Ferentz said he didn't ask the signal caller if he was prepared to play because he knew the answer would be yes.

During this week's practice, Ferentz is observing the quarterback, though he admitted Tate had been cleared to play by team doctors, before deciding to release him from the sidelines to take on Iowa State.

Some teammates, such as Manson and tight end Scott Chandler, chose not to speculate on Tate's status. Albert Young was the only outspoken member of the team Tuesday.

"[Tate is] going to play this week," the running back said.

If Young is mistaken, Manson is expected to get the start again, but Ferentz didn't rule out an appearance by redshirt freshman Jake Christensen. Manson, a senior, played in most of last year's matchup against Iowa State in Ames after Tate left

the game with a concussion. That game, he threw an interception that was returned for a touchdown.

"Those interceptions just kill me," Manson said. "I'm going to try to make up for them."

He threw four interceptions in his first start as a Hawkeye, which kept a less-talented Syracuse team in the game to the last play. Iowa State provides even more of a challenge, and picks could be even more costly.

"I have to limit those turnovers," he said. "The defense bailed us out, but not every game is going to be like that."

"The experience from that game will definitely help me out. Hopefully, I'll be ready to go this week."

Klinkenberg's status

SEE TATE, PAGE 3B

IOWA FOOTBALL Prep star visits

Des Moines high-school senior Jordan Bernstine is ranked the 63rd-best football recruit in the nation, and he'll be at Kinnick on Saturday to watch two of his top college choices

BY JACOB KNABEL

THE DAILY IOWAN

Top-100 Iowa high-school football recruits come along about as often as a solar eclipse. That rarity makes players such as Des Moines Lincoln's Jordan Bernstine stand out like Tiger Woods on a golf course. Rivals' recruiting service tabs Bernstine as the 63rd-best recruit in the nation and gives him four stars on a five-star scale.

Bernstine will turn the tables on Saturday, however, when he ventures into Kinnick Stadium for some evaluation of his own — Iowa and Iowa State are among his seven favorite schools.

He said he's already seen the Hawkeyes four times, and he lists the Hawkeyes as the front-runner for his services. But previous visits probably can't match the electric energy of this weekend or the Iowa-Ohio State game on Sept. 30, which he also plans to watch.

"I like the whole atmosphere at the University of Iowa," he said. "It's just a good place to go to school and to play football."

Bernstine said he is also considering Texas A&M, UCLA, Nebraska, Pittsburgh, and Iowa State; Notre Dame

SEE BERNSTINE, PAGE 3B

CRY US A RIVER, BIG GUY



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Before the kickoff on Senior Day, Nov. 11, 2005, then-Hawkeye center Brian Ferentz emotionally approaches his father, football coach Kirk Ferentz, and mother, Mary Ferentz.

'Men always showed emotion ... Any time there is an instance where the stakes are high, you're gonna see guys cry. You're always going to see someone cry when he is invested in something.'

— Ryan Brownlee, assistant men's baseball coach

BY ERIC MANDEL

THE DAILY IOWAN

It's no secret women historically have been allowed to show more emotion than men. The idea is typified in the sporting world. So, when did the notion that "only girls cry" suddenly transforms into "you know what, go ahead, big guy, we understand; let some man-water drip to the floor"?

The latest evidence of this change came two weekends ago at the U.S. Open, when thousands of sports fans saw Andre Agassi put an end to his tennis career with an awkward but celebrated outpour of emotion. It added to a visible trend of male athletes crying on the field of play — the tennis pro joined Tiger Woods

and Adam Morrison as recent examples.

"I think the times have changed — a lot," said the ultimate man's man in Iowa sport lore, legendary wrestling coach Dan Gable. "You can now just be yourself and release."

Why all the tears? Perhaps it's because of a greater appreciation for the game — or because of the burden of increased pressure and fame and impossible superhero-status standards. Heck, maybe too many guys are watching the "OC" and "Laguna Beach."

Sure, Tom Hanks proclaimed, "There's no crying in baseball," but, then again, it was Charles Dickens who said, "heaven

SEE CRYING, PAGE 3B

SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	89	55	.618	—
Florida	73	72	.503	16½
Philadelphia	72	71	.503	16½
Atlanta	69	74	.483	19½
Washington	63	82	.434	26½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	77	67	.535	—
Cincinnati	72	72	.500	5
Houston	70	74	.486	7
Milwaukee	65	79	.451	12
Pittsburgh	59	86	.407	18½
Chicago	58	87	.400	19½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	76	68	.528	—
San Diego	74	69	.517	1
San Francisco	73	71	.507	3
Arizona	68	77	.469	8½
Colorado	67	77	.465	9

Tuesday's Games
 Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, p.p.d., Rain
 Cincinnati 5, San Diego 4, 11 innings
 Philadelphia at Atlanta, p.p.d., Rain
 Chicago Cubs 9, L.A. Dodgers 8, 11 innings
 St. Louis 6, Houston 5
 N.Y. Mets 6, Florida 4
 Washington 5, Arizona 4
 San Francisco 10, Colorado 6

Today's Games
 Milwaukee (Capuano 11-10) at Pittsburgh (Snell 12-10), 11:35 a.m., 1st game
 Houston (Oswalt 12-8) at St. Louis (Marquis 14-14), 1:10 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Sheets 4-6) at Pittsburgh (Chacon 6-5), 3:05 p.m., 2nd game
 Philadelphia (Wolf 3-1) at Atlanta (Davies 2-5), 3:35 p.m., 1st game
 Washington (Armas 8-10) at Arizona (L.Hernandez 11-12), 5:40 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (Glavine 13-6) at Florida (Olsen 12-8), 6:05 p.m.
 San Diego (Hensley 8-11) at Cincinnati (Lohse 2-2), 6:10 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Lieber 7-9) at Atlanta (T.Hudson 12-10), 6:35 p.m., 2nd game
 L.A. Dodgers (Penny 15-8) at Chicago Cubs (Guzman 0-5), 7:05 p.m.
 Colorado (Jennings 7-12) at San Francisco (Lowry 7-8), 9:15 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	87	56	.608	—
Boston	77	67	.535	10½
Toronto	75	70	.517	13
Baltimore	62	82	.431	25½
Tampa Bay	57	87	.396	30½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	87	58	.600	—
Minnesota	85	59	.590	1½
Chicago	83	62	.572	4
Cleveland	68	75	.476	18
Kansas City	55	90	.379	32
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	82	62	.569	—
Los Angeles	78	67	.538	4½
Texas	73	72	.503	9½
Seattle	69	75	.479	13

Tuesday's Games
 Detroit 3, Texas 2
 N.Y. Yankees 12, Tampa Bay 4
 Kansas City 5, Cleveland 3
 Boston 6, Baltimore 5
 Minnesota 7, Oakland 3
 Seattle 4, Toronto 2
 L.A. Angels 4, Chicago White Sox 3, 11 innings
Today's Games
 Oakland (Haren 13-11) at Minnesota (Liriano 12-3), 12:10 p.m.

Chicago White Sox (Garcia 13-9) at L.A. Angels (Saunders 5-2), 2:35 p.m.
 Toronto (Burnett 7-7) at Seattle (Baek 3-0), 3:35 p.m.
 Texas (Millwood 14-10) at Detroit (Verlander 16-7), 6:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay (Hammel 0-2) at N.Y. Yankees (Lidle 3-3), 6:05 p.m.
 Boston (Wakefield 7-8) at Baltimore (Bedard 13-9), 6:05 p.m.
 Kansas City (De La Rosa 2-2) at Cleveland (Westbrook 12-9), 6:05 p.m.

WILD CARD GLANCE

American League	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	85	59	.590	—
Chicago	83	62	.572	2½
Los Angeles	78	67	.538	7½
Boston	77	67	.535	8

National League	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	74	69	.517	—
San Francisco	73	71	.507	1½
Florida	73	72	.503	2
Philadelphia	72	71	.503	2

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Announced extensions of their player development contracts with Lake County of the South Atlantic League and Mahoning Valley of the New York-Penn League.
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Activated OF Hideki Matsui from the 15-day DL.
 OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Announced it has extended its player development contract with Sacramento of the PCL through the 2010 season.
 TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Agreed to terms with Montgomery of the Southern League on a two-year contract extension of their player development contract, through 2008.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 DETROIT PISTONS—Named Dave Cowens assistant coach.
 MIAMI HEAT—Waived G Derek Anderson.
 WASHINGTON WIZARDS—Promoted Tommy Sheppard to vice president of basketball administration and Milt Newton to vice president of player personnel.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
 ARIZONA CARDINALS—Re-signed LB Isaac Keys to the practice squad. Released C Shawn Lynch from the practice squad.
 CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed LT Travellie Wharton on injured reserve. Placed OL Jeremy Briggles on injured reserve.
 CLEVELAND BROWNS—Reinstated DB Daven Holly to 53-man roster. Waived DL Jovan Haye.
 DETROIT LIONS—Signed WR Az-Zahir Hakim to a one-year contract.
 GREEN BAY PACKERS—Released FB Vonta Leach.
 HOUSTON TEXANS—Placed CB Roc Alexander on injured reserve. Signed CB Kevin Garrett and LB Roy Manning. Signed G Doug Nienhuis to the practice squad. Released RB Chris Taylor and FB Robert Douglas.
 JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Placed DE Reggie Hayward on injured reserve. Signed DT Montavious Stanley from St. Louis practice squad.
 PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed CB Dexter Wynn. Released RB Bruce Perry.
 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Waived FB Zak Keasey from the practice squad. Signed OT Sam Wilder to the practice squad.
 WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed TE Todd Yoder. Released FB Nehemiah Broughton.

From *Invincible* to Iowa/Iowa State

This week's edition of the DI's *In the Spotlight* features Des Moines Lincoln senior Jordan Bernstine, the state's top football recruit in the class of 2007. See who the top-100 prospect is rooting for in Saturday's Iowa-Iowa State game, whether he prefers offense or defense, and his take on MTV's new show "Two-A-Days."

BY BOBBY LOESCH
 THE DAILY IOWAN

DI: What's the last good movie you saw?

Bernstine: *Invincible*. Just the fact that he didn't have the most talent but he could still go out and play football.

DI: Do you watch "Two-A-Days" on MTV?

Bernstine: Yeah, I like it. It's a good show, I watch it every Wednesday.

DI: What's your opinion of it? Is it a realistic portrayal of high-school football?

Bernstine: The coach is outspoken, just like our coach. I like his style.

DI: Favorite food?

Bernstine: Pizza, from Italian restaurants.

DI: What was the last good book or magazine you've read?

Bernstine: *The Great Gatsby*. I read it for English class last year, and I liked it.

DI: Recently, what band or artist have you been listening to the most?

Bernstine: T.I. or Lil' Wayne.

DI: How old were you when you started playing football?

Bernstine: Eight years old. I played in a league in California before I moved out here about four years ago. I

moved out here for my freshman year of high school.

DI: What's your favorite part about living in Iowa?

Bernstine: It's a very nice place, and I have a lot of friends here.

DI: You play running back and safety. What's it like playing both offense and defense?

Bernstine: It's tiring. It's a lot of work. I do it because it's beneficial for my team.

DI: Which do you prefer?

Bernstine: Defense ... safety. I like to deliver the hit.

DI: How do you expect the transition from high-school football to college football to go?

Bernstine: I expect it to be hard, but hopefully, it's a good one.

DI: Who are you rooting for in this weekend's Iowa-Iowa State football game?

Bernstine: Both teams. I'm just going to watch the game.

DI: Any predictions for the game?

Bernstine: Hopefully, a lot of big plays.

DI: What does the Iowa-ISU rivalry mean to you?

Bernstine: I don't have a preference or favorite, not growing up in Iowa. It's always a good game to watch.

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'RE-CORRECTION'

On Sept. 12, the DI mistakenly "corrected" the field-hockey story that ran Sept. 11. The correction listed Lissa Munley as the goalkeeper for Iowa in a 2-0 win over West Chester. The correct goalkeeper was, in fact, Melissa Helsel, as initially reported by the DI. Statistics received from the field-hockey team were incorrect. We regret any confusion, and we retract our "correction" to remain correct.

The 'Up Over' experience

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A veteran Hawkeye rower from Australia helps a younger athlete from Down Under cope with being on the other side of the world and having to deal with Yank words



Kristin Kelly and Laura Kanaris listen to coach Mandi Kowal as she talks about technique during a short break in practice in the Iowa River on Sept. 7.

The pair, along with Kanaris' mother, first met at a hotel, but their first meeting got off to a slightly rough start.

"Her mother said, 'You have such an American accent,'" Nielsen said.

The comment admittedly upset the rower, but it proved to be only a blip on the radar. She quickly acted in the supportive role she feels would have made huge difference helping her cope during her own move from Australia to the United States. The senior rower made a concerted effort to look out for the freshman when she arrived from Brisbane, even when she wasn't fully convinced Kanaris needed her help.

"It seemed like she'd been on the team forever," Nielsen said.

Nielsen said Kanaris seemed very independent and to have figured everything out by herself. Yet Kanaris definitely appreciated Nielsen's help.

When asked if any person helped make the transition to a new culture easier for her, Kanaris didn't hesitate.

"Sophie Nielsen," she said. Kanaris added that the benefits of another Australian proved to be many, after Nielsen showed her around the first couple of days and helped her move into her room.

Nielsen also aided Kanaris in learning new American rowing terminology. What Yanks refer to as "port" and "starboard" are "stroke" and "bowski" in Australian.

Down Under, "easy oars" is the cue to stop rowing, while "way enough" is the order in Iowa.

While Nielsen eased Kanaris' transition to life in Iowa, the sophomore also brings a valuable piece to their friendship.

"It's nice to have someone to reminisce about Australia with," Nielsen said.

Considering how mutually beneficial the relationship has been, one must wonder whether Kanaris would be willing to play Nielsen's role if another Australian were to join the team.

"I definitely would," replied the Australian sophomore. "It helped me so much."

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Ferentz uncertain about QB

TATE

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'[Tate is] going to play this week.'

— Albert Young, Iowa running back

unknown: Iowa linebacker Mike Klinkenborg has temporarily left the team, due to the death of his father, Myron Klinkenborg, on Sept. 9. The junior drove home to Rock Rapids — in the northwest corner of the state — on Sunday to be with his family this

week.

"We send our condolences to the entire family," Ferentz said.

Klinkenborg, who leads Iowa with 23 tackles, isn't expected to return to practice

before Thursday, Ferentz said. The Hawkeye coach didn't know if Klinkenborg would be available to play against the Cyclones.

"Right now, we're trying to support Mike," linebacker Ed

Miles said. "It's put life in perspective."

Quick outs: Miguel Merriek, Ed Miles, Marshal Yanda, and Tate were named captains for this week ... At this point, no players are out for Saturday's game, Ferentz said ... Iowa's game at Illinois, a week from Saturday, will start at 11:10 a.m. and be televised on ESPN-Plus.

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Sporting a good cry

CRYING

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knows we need never be ashamed of our tears, for they are rain upon the blinding dust of earth, overlying our hard hearts." So, who are we to believe? Hanks was pretty killer in *Big*.

Historically, stalwart images of iconic male athletes captured what every man was raised to understand as the "real man" persona. Indelible snapshots of Ty Cobb, Yogi Berra, and Shoeless Joe Jackson hang on walls around the world. So do images of Dick Butkus and Ray Nitzsche, with blood spilling from the bridges of their noses, exemplifying the guise a male athlete must confirm on the field.

Is the next generation going to revel in images of Agassi, Woods, and Morrison spilling their hearts on their fields, instead? The answer may be yes.

Gable said the change in times has allowed male athletes be themselves.

"Before my time, there may have been more of that [suppressing emotions]," he said. "Maybe it wasn't as easy back then to display public, normal reactions as it is now. I really don't think it is planned. Maybe, back in the old days, they had a different image to uphold. Women had different images to uphold back then, too. There are differences in times."

OK. But did Gable, the ultimate intimidator and quintessential male athlete, ever cry?

"I never really cried when I was an athlete, except for my one loss," he said. "I wasn't planning on crying. I just did. I have the *Sports Illustrated* blown up with me getting the silver and tears streaming down my eyes."

Recently retired Associate Professor Christine Grant, the former Hawkeye women's athletics director, provides a different perspective on men. She witnessed more than her fair share of emotion as president of the women's Association for Intercollegiate Athletics, from 1979 to 1982, and as president of the National Association of Collegiate Women Athletics Administrators.

"It's unfortunate that this macho image has lasted as long as it has," she said in her rich Scottish accent. "I don't think it shows strength; I'd rather see a caring image. I think it's associated with the frontier spirit, like the cowboy image. You know, cowboys don't cry. It's really just

unnecessarily stifling."

Grant described the phenomenon of changes in sports as reflective of how society has changed both men's and women's roles over the last 25 years. With women gaining more independence and experience, men are less frequently the breadwinner and more of a partner now, she said. The partnering makes it so fathers take care of home and children more and share responsibilities that were once solely the women's.

But what about sports other than wrestling and tennis? What about baseball? Tom Hanks spoke clearly. Men simply aren't allowed to cry in baseball, right? Assistant men's baseball coach Ryan Brownlee cast aside any remaining doubts.

"Men always showed emotion," he said with confidence. "Hollywood puts their spin on how life is to be viewed. Any time there is an instance where the stakes are high, you're gonna see guys cry. You're always going to see someone cry when he is invested in something."

The gender lines are blurring. Today, fans salute Agassi's passion and willingness to cry on the court after the match that capped an extraordinary career. Then again, that Maria Sharapova commercial sure does make him look like a wuss.

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Hot safety prospect visits Iowa

BERNSTINE

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appears to be the wild card in the chase for the safety prospect. The Irish have shown interest in Bernstine but have yet to offer a scholarship. Kakert believes Notre Dame could be a "major player" if it does make an offer.

"Athletically [in the state of Iowa], it's probably been a while," said recruiting analyst Tom Kakert. "For that kind of player, you probably have to go back to Tim Dwight. In terms of recruiting rankings, the last time an Iowan was rated that high was Blake Larsen, when lots of people had him ranked as the No. 1 offensive lineman in the country."

Dwight and Larsen graduated from high school in 1993 and 2000 respectively.

Several factors might give the Hawkeyes an advantage in nabbing Bernstine. Location and Iowa's status as a big-time program could make it particularly attractive. Bernstine also is a big fan of coach Kirk Ferentz.

"I love Coach Ferentz," Bernstine said. "He's not just a coach or a recruiter. He's a good person to be around."

More than likely, Ferentz loves Bernstine, as well. He's got all the skills to be a top-notch safety, in the mold of Bob Sanders. The 5-10, 200-pound Bernstine plays the game hard and excels in many areas, not just on the football field.

"I think besides talent, he's the hardest worker on the team," said Des Moines Lincoln football coach Tom Mihalovich. "He had a 3.6 GPA, and he never misses a day in the weight room. He's a true competitor. He doesn't care about the stats. He just wants to win."

Bernstine's work ethic and leadership draw lots of praise, but he's a top-100 recruit because of his athletic prowess. He ran a 4.38-second 40-yard dash and recorded a staggering 41-inch vertical jump — not your typical Iowa boy.

"He's a tremendous athlete," Kakert said. "He went to the Columbus, Ohio, Nike Camp and won the overall testing award, which factors in the

40-yard dash, the shuttle run, and the vertical jump. He was the best athlete at the camp."

Bernstine's astonishing development from his early high-school years suggest his ceiling is very high. He quickly adapted to prep football and the city of Des Moines after moving from Oakland, Calif. Most figure his adjustment to college football should be just as comfortable.

"He's come a long way," Mihalovich said. "He was a scrawny kid with some athleticism. He's really embraced the work ethic. He's a true leader. He's helped us build our program. He's one of our captains."

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Penn State tries to regroup

'That game is going to be a big learning point in how this season is determined. Everyone took it to heart. We learn from it and go from there.'

— A.Q. Shipley, Penn State center

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STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Two days after a blowout loss to Notre Dame, Penn State coach Joe Paterno gathered his team before practice for a history lesson.

He reminded them of lopsided defeats of other Nittany Lion teams, including a 42-21 loss at Alabama on Oct. 9, 1982. Penn State returned to Happy Valley, vowed not to lose again that year, and won its last seven games, including the national championship.

While expectations for the 2006 team may not be quite as high, the squad appeared to have heeded Paterno's words.

About 10 players stepped up before the practice Monday to give a pep talk. The message: Learn from the Notre Dame loss, and move on.

"That game is going to be a big learning point in how this season is determined," center A.Q. Shipley, one of the players who spoke up, said Tuesday. "Everyone took it to heart. We learn from it and go from there."

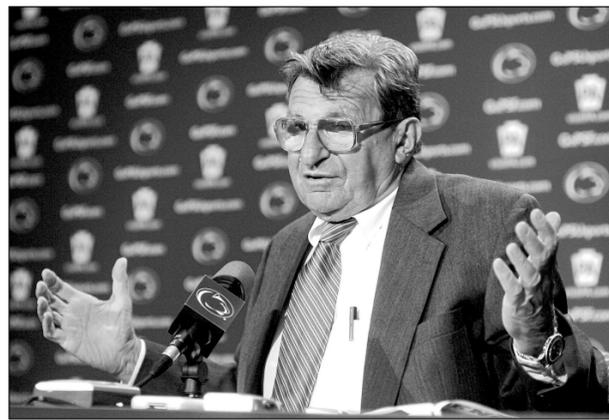
There might have been a lot for Paterno to dwell on Tuesday, after the Sept. 9 41-17 loss to the Fighting Irish, but

the 79-year-old coach stayed relatively upbeat about his young team, which starts eight sophomores, plus second-year kicker Kevin Kelly. There's also a new starting quarterback, in junior Anthony Morelli.

Paterno, though, is loud and clear about wanting the 25th-ranked Nittany Lions (1-1) to cut down on mistakes. Penn State committed three turnovers last week that all led to Notre Dame scores. A questionable clipping penalty on Shipley negated a long pass play that could have turned momentum in the first half. A bad snap ruined a field goal try.

"We're pretty good. We've got to learn to win a big game. That comes with experience," Paterno said. "We have a good, solid football team. We made too many mistakes."

Lots of missed opportunities, too. While the Irish offense toasted Penn State in the second and third quarters, the Nittany Lion secondary did get their hands on the ball at times. They just couldn't hold on to the football for potential interceptions or fumble recoveries.



Pat Little/Associated Press

Penn State football coach Joe Paterno answers questions at his weekly news conference on Tuesday in State College, Pa. Penn State will play Youngstown State at home Saturday.

"I thought we did all right. We didn't make the big play," Paterno said about his secondary, which starts just one senior. "We had a shot at two or three interceptions we didn't make. Until you make those, you are not really going to be a good football team."

Morelli had good spurts in his second career start and appeared to keep his composure in the huddle as the game got out of hand.

Paterno stuck up for his quarterback when the subject of Morelli's two turnovers came up. He said an interception on a deep throw happened after the coach called for a long pass at a point when the wind had picked up.

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Field hockey to try some night life

BY TONY GATZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the 29 years of Iowa field hockey, Iowa City's seen numerous All-Americans, numerous Big Ten titles, and a national championship team — but never a night game.

Twenty years after winning that national title, in 1986, the Hawkeyes will finally play one under the lights when Stanford comes to town today at 7 p.m.

After an upset loss to Villanova and a victory over West Chester, the Hawkeyes return home with a 2-4 record and out of the top-20 rankings for the first time this season.

Stanford, also unranked, enters the match with an identical record. The similarities do not end there — both Iowa and Stanford were shut out, 6-0, by Wake Forest.

As midseason approaches, a victory over Stanford is crucial to a successful second half, said Iowa captain Heather Schnepf.

"With our record, this is not where we wanted to be, at this point," the senior said. "This is a huge game for us. It is a regional game, so it's almost a must-win for us."

A lack of scoring has plagued the Hawkeyes in the season's first half. In its six matches, the team managed only 11 goals, six fewer than its opponents.

The explanation: many scoring chances and little successes, Schnepf said.

"We have a lot of opportunities, and we are not capitalizing on them," she said. "In a few games, we've outshot our opponent, and we should have a lot more goals. We've got to keep plugging away, and keep putting them on cage [the goal], and challenging them."

Besides the chance to play at night, the Stanford game offers only one of the six home games Iowa will play during the

regular season. Playing 11 road contests is challenging, and when the Hawkeyes play before a home crowd, it is that much sweeter, said junior Kadi Sickel.

"It is challenging, because we are playing on [away] surfaces that we are not used to, and we have to miss classes," she said. "It gets a little bit hectic, but it just makes the ones at home, the ones we get to play at Grant [Field], all the better, and we really appreciate being at home and try to get the victories here."

Schnepf, too, relishes the chance to play on friendly turf, and she predicts more sideline black and gold than usual tonight.

"I'm pretty pumped," she said. "I know there are a lot of other athletes who are coming to support us and fans, in general. So it's going to be really exciting and a great atmosphere."

Stanford is Iowa's third opponent in just five days. While some think this may be too much action in too little time, coach Tracey Griesbaum thinks just the opposite. A history-making night game aside, she is anxious to keep her players in game mode and get back on the field for some redemption after the recent two-game split.

"I'm more excited about having the opportunity to play right away again," Griesbaum said. "We didn't feel our effort and intensity was where it needed to be last weekend. So, instead of having to wait a whole week, I am actually excited to have a short prep and get going again."

Notes: Stanford head coach Lesley Irvine played at Iowa for one season, in 1999, her only season of collegiate field hockey. Irvine helped lead the Hawkeyes to the NCAA Final Four, where Iowa lost to eventual national champion Maryland in the first round. This is Irvine's fourth season as Stanford's head coach.

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SPORTS

Past meets softball present

BY BRENDAN STILES
THE DAILY IOWAN

On an autumn evening under a full Moon and the lights of Pearl Field, Iowa softball's past met its present in the annual alumni game.

Not only that — but the alumni squad, consisting of athletes who played as far back as the 1970s and as recently as last spring, showed it still has it, beating the current Iowa team, 2-0.

But under these Friday night lights, it wasn't the score that mattered as much as the atmosphere, itself. Iowa coach Gayle Blevins enters her 20th season at the helm this year, and the exhibition presented a chance for her to see many former players, some of whom instrumented College World Series runs.

"It's always fun," she said. "By virtue of having this every year, we can't get everybody back, and we know that. But it's always fun to think we can get a good representation through the years."

Among those who did return for the 2006 game is someone Iowa softball fans ought to be familiar with — Stacy May. Now playing at the professional level, May felt awkward about being in the "other" dugout, but nonetheless, she enjoyed the entire evening.

"It was just a different experience than actually being on the team, but I had a good time playing with all the alums," she said. "There were a lot of good players on the field whom I never got to play with, and it was fun."

The alumni team, which wore black T-shirts with no



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye outfielder Emily Gerlick runs to meet her team before the start of the game on Sept. 8 against Hawkeye alumni players at Pearl Field. The alums won, 2-0.

names or numbers, scored what ended up being the game-winning run in the bottom of the first inning — but the play of the game came courtesy of the current squad in the very next at-bat.

With the bases loaded and nobody out, junior third baseman Emily Nichols turned a caught line drive into a 5-4 triple play, getting the current Hawkeyes out of a potentially dire situation.

It wasn't without controversy, however. Originally, one umpire called the runner at second safe, but the other ruled her out.

"The ball came to me. I caught it. I saw the runner at third, so I tagged her, and I was looking for other runners, as Coach Blevins teaches us to do," Nichols said. "I was looking for another out and saw it at second."

Neither the play nor the game stays on Iowa's record, of course, but it provided a hint of the Hawkeyes' alertness and energy — necessary for a successful off-season program and spring.

Alum Kari Knopf, 1994-97, said she's been pleased to see the softball program continue to blossom under Blevins' guidance.

"She continues to keep the tradition, bring in good recruits, and make the program grow," Knopf said. "They're really enthused about playing, and they play together as a team, which is going to be important this upcoming season."

The current squad will begin a three-week exhibition season on Sept. 17, when it hosts the Hawkeye Fall Invite at Pearl Field. Even though the Hawkeyes just began fall practice, Blevins said playing Iowa's past was helpful.

"We faced some very good athletes," she said. "Granted, some of them have a few years removed from the program, but it was a nice thing to have the opportunity to do, plus, obviously, it's pretty festive."

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Coach faces 2nd brain surgery

BY MICHAEL MAROT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana coach Terry Hooppner is facing brain surgery for the second time in less than nine months, but he still hopes to be back on the football field in a couple weeks.

Surgeons removed a tumor from the 59-year-old's right temple in December, and Hooppner said Tuesday that his doctors told him the day before that an MRI scan showed "some change in the area" of his brain where the first tumor had been.

The MRI taken Sept. 8 showed evidence of a possible recurrent tumor, neurosurgeon Marshall Poor said in a written statement. Poor said he expected Hooppner to return in two to four weeks following surgery Wednesday in Bloomington.

"They presented me with some options, so I'm deferring to their expertise," Hooppner said at a news conference. "I said, 'Can we do it in January or February?' and they said that probably would not be the smart thing."

Hooppner said he hoped to be back in action for his team's Big Ten opener on Sept. 30, when the Hoosiers host Wisconsin.

"My No. 1 concern is for this team, for this program, for recruiting, and it made sense to get it done ASAP," he said.

Assistant head coach and offensive coordinator Bill Lynch will take over as interim coach in Hooppner's absence.

Hooppner's weekly news conference went on as usual Tuesday without any mention that the second-year coach would be leaving the team.

He said he met with coaches Tuesday morning and with players before practice Tuesday afternoon.

Hooppner has said several times this season that he felt

Agache set to fly in the pool

BY ERIC MANDEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Most people would feel nervous standing in a crowded arena, on a global stage, wearing virtually nothing but man-panties and goggles. Most people, though, are not Dragos Agache.

Agache (Ah-gah-kay), an Iowa junior, represented his native country of Romania for the first time in national competition over the summer at the European championships in Budapest, Hungary. And, as he prepares for Iowa's opener on Sept. 30, he thinks it can only help his Hawkeye season.

As a youngster, Agache experimented with the sport known around the world as football but recognized here as soccer. But he quickly realized it was not for him, so he decided to give swimming a shot. Good choice. Last season, Agache broke the Hawkeye record for the 100-meter breast stroke with a time of 52.94 seconds, and he also placed fourth and seventh in the 100-meter breast and 200-meter breast

respectively at the Big Ten meet.

Agache's eyes are now focused on the top pedestal in both events, and he also yearns for another chance on the grand stage at the next Olympics, in Beijing. Yet there were times early in his career when Agache contemplated quitting.

"The first time I wanted to quit was in eighth grade — and then again in 10th," he said. "I did badly in a meet, and I was like, 'Pff, I'm done with this,' but I changed my mind and kept coming back. When I do finish, I think I'll miss it, a lot."

Agache's perseverance certainly paid off, qualifying to represent Romania at the European championships pitted him against some of the best swimmers in the world.

Agache said he was excited, not nervous about the meet, and he simply competed to the best of his abilities.

"I was really pumped," the record-holder said. "I saw the world record holders, saw records get broken. It was great."

Agache finished a respectable 31st out of around 60, and overall, he was quite pleased with his efforts. This year, the competitors swam faster than usual, he said; in years past, his time might have earned him 13th or 14th place finish. Nonetheless, he felt it prepared him for the Iowa season.

At home in the sticky warmth of the Field House, Agache seemed perfectly comfortable back in Iowa City, and he was cautiously optimistic about the male Hawkeye swimmers' prospects of climbing out of the cellar.

"We should move up from the ninth spot this year, I think," he said. "We have a talented team. It's not gonna be something extraordinary, but we should move up, probably seventh or around there as a team. We're building right now."

How about personal goals? Sure, he already has the 100-meter record, but does that mean he's happy? Not quite.

"I want to break my own 100-meter record. I can get the 200-meter, too. It's only like

one second. No problem. I can do that," he said with a laugh. "I also want to win the Big Ten championships and be in the finals [top eight] at the NCAAAs."

Hopefully, some of the experience Agache gathered in Europe rubs off on the rest of the team, and it can crack the Big Ten's top five ... all right, all right, baby steps.

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