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NIH funds drying up

Congress is not increasing the funding for the National Institutes of Health for medical research

BY BRYCE BAUER

THE DAILY IOWAN

Standing over microscopes amid beaker-filled laboratories, UI scientists search for cures to some of America's most debilitating diseases. But stagnated congressional appropriations to the National Institutes of Health have made it more difficult to procure research funding.

NIH — a conglomerate agency composed of various institutes, focusing on everything from cancer to alcoholism — is one of the major agencies responsible for doling out federal dollars supporting research.

But Congress has not increased money for the agency in the past two fiscal years, and President Bush has asked lawmakers to keep NIH's fiscal 2007 funding at the current level.

While the dollar figures may just be stagnant, the real-world value of that money has decreased, as the cost of biomedical research has risen, NIH data show.

"The current administration has really underfunded research," said Meredith Hay, the UI vice president for Research. "The U.S. [has the potential] to no longer be the premier world leader in biomedical research."

Hay pegged China and India as two countries that could have the potential to surpass the United States in medical research and advancements. And at the UI, she said the funding pinch is palpable.

"The pie is smaller," she said. "So our piece of the pie is smaller."

The university generally did well at procuring funding, Hay said. Among the nearly 3,500 institutions that received NIH money in fiscal 2005, the UI was ranked 38th, raking in \$166 million with 447 grants.

Johns Hopkins University holds the top spot, receiving \$607 million in NIH funding.

"We are extremely competitive, because we recruit the best and the brightest," Hay said.

Richard Hichwa, the UI's associate vice president for research development, attributed part of the university's success to its commitment to collaboration among research departments, citing teamwork between engineering and medical faculty as an example.

But shortfalls still plague researchers, especially less-experienced scientists.

"The biggest concern most of us have is for the young researchers," said George Weiner, the director of the UI's Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center. "Our biggest concern is, these people are going to give up on a research career."



Hichwa
Associate VP for research development

Three UI researchers accused of misconduct

BY ERIC RODRIGUEZ

THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI is reviewing allegations of scientific misconduct leveled against three UI researchers who wrote a journal article that was recently retracted in the current issue of *Regional Anesthesia and Pain Medicine*, officials said on Wednesday.

Sebastian Schulz-Stubner, a clinical assistant professor of anesthesia, and two other UI researchers wrote the report that

is being accused of scientific misconduct.

In an editorial titled: "Scientific Misconduct: No Find in Sight," the journal accused the authors of "data of questionable integrity."

The UI researchers are accused of variations in the randomization process, inaccurate description of how control groups were conducted, and a misrepresentation of how data were collected, according to the journal.

"The UI takes any integrity issues or misconduct very seriously,"

said Meredith Hay, the UI vice president for Research.

The issue most important to the university was the allegation of randomization and non-randomization processes, Hay said.

The journal's editorial board could not verify if the authors' actions were intentional, and the board determined that any judgment of misconduct would



Meredith Hay
UI VP for Research

remain under the watch of their institutional review boards.

The editorial staff conceded that this was the first occasion in current history that the publication had to withdraw an article. It compared the alleged misconduct with other examples in medical history, including John Darsee, a renowned medical researcher who was caught by colleagues falsely labeling data.

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TIPPING APPROPRIATELY



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Dan Fracassini pays for his pizza, but does not tip, at Pizza On Dubuque on Tuesday. Student employee Nathan Quarderer says that though weekdays are slow, most tips come after midnight on Fridays and Saturdays and that employees can accumulate as much as \$500 a week in tips.

The ubiquitous tip jar

BY MATT NELSON

THE DAILY IOWAN

The need for caffeine springs eternal among college students nationwide, to the tune of hundreds of dollars spent each school year on their bitter fix. And as those who frequent Iowa City coffee shops may learn, dropping change in a tip jar could get that mocha to you a little faster.

The recent rise of tip jars at coffeehouses, sandwich shops, and ice-cream parlors has changed the gratuity landscape, leaving certain connoisseurs cold.

"Everyone's getting greedy," said Jayson Full, who frequents the Java House, 211½ E. Washington St. Though he supports tip jars as an incentive, he said he's per-

turbed because places whose employees would not usually be tipped are asking for gratuities.

"Are you going to put a tip jar in a clothing store when you buy a pair of trousers? They're popping up everywhere, like Pez dispensers," Full said.

For the past four years, Morgan Keedy has gone to the Java House for coffee. Though he tips, he said he feels coffeehouses occasionally go overboard with requests to feed their jars.

The tip-canister phenomenon "is one of those things you hear people griping about," he said.

Putting money in a tip jar, according to a book from etiquette expert Emily Post, is completely voluntary. *Etiquette* notes that, unlike waiters and waitresses, who perform full-

service jobs, employees at counter-service businesses normally receive sufficient base pay, and customers aren't obligated to tip.

Etiquette even called the tip jar the "inanimate equivalent of an outstretched hand."

Tipping itself has a long history, descending from feudal society, when a noble lord or lady would toss a few pennies to serfs as appreciation for a good deed. According to one story, London coffeehouses and bars later called such charity a "tip," which stood for "To Insure Promptitude." The *American Heritage Dictionary*, however, says the origin of word in the sense of meaning a gratuity is unknown.

COFFEE SHOPS, WAIT STAFF, AND TIPS: HOW THEY COMPARE

- Iowa City has 2,140 waiters and waitresses, making a median hourly wage of \$6.23.
 - The city has 620 bartenders, making a median hourly wage of \$7.52
 - The city has 110 counter attendants and coffee-shop workers, earning a median hourly wage of \$7.29.
 - The House of Aromas has a base pay of \$6.15/hour, with \$6 to \$10 in additional tips made per six-hour shift.
 - Java House employees make anywhere from \$6 to \$8, with average tips totaling around \$2/hour.
- Source: U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, 2005



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MAJOR NIH GRANTS TO THE UI OVER LAST FEW YEARS

- **March 2003:** \$11.4 million for cardiovascular research
- **August 2003:** \$22.2 million for "state-of-the-art" vaccines and treatments
- **July 2005:** \$7.3 million for muscular dystrophy
- **June 2006:** \$10 million for hearing research (deaf and partially deaf)

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Mostly sunny, fog early

AIR IOWA

The Hawkeyes aren't exactly bite spirits when it comes to Cyclone receivers. But they're not cowards, either.

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Transfers to West banned

West High School has reached capacity, while City High is under capacity

BY MIKE MENDENHALL
THE DAILY IOWAN



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West High freshman Frank Canady (center) walks in the halls after school on Wednesday. The School Board announced Wednesday that City High students will no longer be able to transfer to West.

'It's a can of worms and a very challenging situation. At Iowa City public schools, your child is guaranteed a superior education, but having kids leave their comfort level, I don't see what they'll gain from that situation.'

— Julia Morre, mother of a West High student

"cascading method" would be boundary changes in the district.

With projected estimates of Iowa City high schools topping 4,400 students within 10 years, officials said the prospect of building a new high school will eventually become reality.

The growth "is a good thing," said incoming School Board member Tim Krumm, who was elected to the panel on Tuesday. "A little growing pain along the way is something the board will have to deal with."

The future high school, which would depend on

money from the proposed 1 cent sales tax, would follow the construction of North Central Junior High and Van Allen Elementary, which were built earlier this year.

Realizing the challenges, some Iowa City parents have reservations about a new school and transferring their children.

"It's a can of worms and a very challenging situation," said Julia Morre, Whitney Morre's mother. "At Iowa City public schools, your child is guaranteed a superior education, but having kids leave their comfort level, I don't see what they'll gain from that situation."

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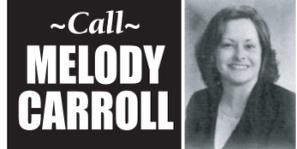
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TAKING THE CAKE



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UI students Yin-Yin Tsai (left) and Meng-Ling Tsai (right) of Taiwan grab some cake on Wednesday in the University Capitol Centre. Mayor Ross Wilburn named Sept. 13 International Student Day in Iowa City.



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Teen pleads guilty in robbery

A teen residing in a state juvenile-detention facility pleaded guilty to first-degree theft and second-degree robbery on Wednesday.

Deakota Shields, 17, was one of three teenagers charged with felonies after a March 29 incident in which a man was robbed and beaten at the Old Capitol Town Center.

The trio, plus a fourth male who has not been arrested, followed the

man into the stairwell of the 201 S. Clinton St. facility around 4:30 p.m., police said. Another defendant, Charles Evans, struck the victim in the head, and while Shields held the victim from behind, the other males, including Tremell Wilkins, searched

the victim's pockets and stole roughly \$100 in cash, court documents show.

Shields's guilty plea followed similar pleas from Evans and Wilkins, who are both from Coralville.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

POLICE BLOTTER

Ashley Bickel, 18, 403A Mayflower, was charged Wednesday with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

Leah Caputo, 19, 516B Mayflower, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Michael Cooper, 18, 1339 Burge, was charged Wednesday

with unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID, presence in a bar after hours, and PAULA.

Chelsea Eggers, 20, 801 Gilbert Court Apt. 306, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Ross Geis, 20, 613 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 16, was charged Aug. 18 with assault causing injury.

Dane Gilmour, 19, Marion, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

William Johnson, 22, 14 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 9, was charged Aug. 18 with assault causing injury.

Daniel Kliff, 20, 210 S. Clinton St. Apt. 505, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication

and assault on police/fire/EMT personnel.

Lucas Lindstrom, 18, N109 Currier, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Ann Puffer, 18, 519B Mayflower, was charged Wednesday with unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

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Skyrocketing book prices drive students online



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down to online consumers. While sites such as Amazon.com provide cheaper rates from wholesalers, others, such as www.exchangebook.com and www.textbookx.com, allow consumers to buy, sell, or trade books with other online consumers.

Traditional bookstores are trying to stay competitive by going online themselves.

"I go online and order some of them myself," Ziegler said. "But

I can't catch all of them. I pass on the savings to students."

But most students still opt for the conventional bookstore option.

"I went to the IMU and Iowa Book," UI freshman John Widen said. "I didn't buy my books ahead of time, because, in rhetoric classes, you don't know which books you need for which teachers."

Other students cite additional reasons to forego the Internet

route. UI senior Sonya Ommen purchased some of her theater books online but decided to charge the bulk of her textbooks to her U-bill because of its convenience.

Regardless, many see online commerce as the future.

"It's becoming more popular," Ziegler said. "And I foresee it increasing in popularity in the future."

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BY **MATT SNYDERS**
THE DAILY IOWAN

projected cost of attendance includes an \$840 figure for books and supplies.

"It's ridiculously cheaper online," said UI junior Liz Mashek, who bought all her school books via the Internet this semester. "I bought most on Amazon.com and some on

half.com."

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Tobacco ban put on hold

DITV FOR MORE ON THE PROPOSED SMOKING BAN, CHECK OUT CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR DAILYIOWAN.COM.

BY MARK MAGOON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Johnson County's proposed tobacco ban has gone up in smoke.

At an informal meeting on Wednesday, three of the five members of the Board of Supervisors decided that the policy needs revamping.

"We're looking to make a compromise with the Board of Health's original proposal," board Chairman Mike Lehman said. "We don't feel that this policy is going to fit."

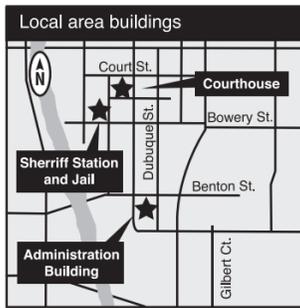
The resolution would have prohibited the use of all tobacco products inside county buildings and within 50 feet of county properties. Violators could have been subject to possible charges if they disobeyed the policy under the proposal.

Supervisor Terrence Neuzil opposed the Board of Health's proposed tobacco policy, primarily because of its harsh penalties. His top concern was the issue of tobacco use in the county's parking lots, he added.

"Individuals should be allowed to smoke or use tobacco in their own cars without being subject to trespassing or arrest," he said. "I believe they are entitled to that right, if they choose to do so."

Neuzil stressed that the supervisors do want a tobacco policy, but members have yet to come to an agreement on its terms.

The board's new solution is to assign each county building an



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area for tobacco use. Such designations will be determined by department heads at each site and will be chosen in the best interests of both smokers and non-smokers alike, officials said.

The Johnson County Administration Building at 913 S. Dubuque St. already has such an area. It is marked off with a yellow line and contains two large trash receptacles and a picnic table.

Three of the supervisors — Lehman, Neuzil, and Pat Harney — decided that the proposed tobacco policy was not ready to move forward. Supervisor Sally Stutsman was absent from the Wednesday meeting and unable to comment, but Supervisor Rod Sullivan was adamant in his push to pass the tobacco ban.

He said he strongly favors prohibiting tobacco use.

"I want to get tobacco as far away from every door, window, and entranceway as possible," he said.

The tobacco issue will undergo further deliberation until next month's key issues meeting.

"We hope to have an answer by then," Lehman said.

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SMOKING GUNS

Smokers vexed by regulations

BY TERRY MCCOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

While officials continue to debate how next to restrict smoking in Iowa City, one contingent of the population may not be represented — the smokers.

In light of recent no-smoking regulations in Iowa City, some smokers said they feel that local policymakers have treated them as second-class citizens.

"I think it is kind of ridiculous; it is public space," UI junior Ashleigh Kenny said. "Outside is not private space; it is public space."

One such no-smoking outdoor area that is temporarily regulated is a 25-foot area outside the entrances of most UI buildings — enforced by a sign with red, bold letters that orders, "No smoking within 25' of doors."

The UI Hospitals and Clinics has already made smoking on its grounds a punishable offense, and the Iowa House Hotel also plans to ban smoking in its rooms starting in November.

Meanwhile, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors is pondering smoking restrictions on all county premises.

However, citing plummeting business during the late-hours, the no-smoking Donnelly's plans to allow cigarettes after 10 p.m., bartender David Basinger said.

One Iowa City smoker said he has grown vexed by the array of recent smoking regulations. Amos Petersen said he was recently puffing a cigarette outside Burge Hall when a dormitory employee ordered him to move at least 25 feet back, interrupting Petersen's conversation with a friend.

"This seems like a political-football play," he said. "I mean, who is for smoking? But this is just over regulation."



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Ken Murdoch sips coffee and smokes a cigarette in the Tobacco Bowl on Wednesday. With all the new smoking legislation, there are fewer places for people to smoke.

OTHER AREAS WHERE SMOKING IS HEAVILY RESTRICTED

- **New York City:** bars, certain restaurants, betting parlors, bowling alleys, pool halls
- **Chicago:** all public places
- **Madison, Wis.:** bars, bowling lanes, and other indoor venues
- **Philadelphia:** bars and restaurants
- **New Jersey:** all indoor public places
- **El Paso, Texas:** bars and restaurants

Some smokers also contend that the bans may segregate them from the rest — launching a smoker subculture in Iowa City.

"This seems like a political-football play. I mean, who is for smoking? But this is just over regulation."

— Amos Petersen, Iowa City smoker

When smokers go out, they want to relax by lighting up, said smoker Scott Hoffman, an Iowa City resident. But if smoking areas are restricted, local smokers may be forced to socialize only with other smokers in areas where they can light up.

Smoking regulations do have their limits, said Iowa City Councilor Connie Champion, who is a smoker.

Though Iowa City prohibited smoking in restaurants in

2002, officials rescinded the ordinance in 2003 after the state Supreme Court ruled that municipalities could not enforce laws stricter than those leveled by the state.

"The Iowa Constitution says that you have to have smoking and non-smoking," Champion said. "I do think that all restaurants should be nonsmoking, and even bars, but we can't do that. It is not possible."

Madison, Wis., has prohibited smoking in all bars and restaurants. Former Madison Mayor Susan Bauman said she is not worried about any smoker backlash.

"Either way, somebody is going to be unhappy," she said. "You just need to look at the broader issue."

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Elizabeth Catlett

MFA 1940; School of Art and Art History

Artist, activist, teacher, and administrator Elizabeth Catlett Mora was the first African American to earn an MFA from the School of Art and Art History. She has won numerous awards for her work, and her art appears in major museums in the U.S. and in Mexico, where she has lived since the 1940s. Catlett works in many media—woodcut, drawing, and painting as well as sculpture—but always with a focus on the working class and on African-American identity and cultural traditions. One of her first important works was a series, "The Negro Woman" (1946-47), that depicts the oppression, struggles, and achievements of black women over time. In the 1960s, she turned her attention to the U.S. civil rights movement and produced many images that supported the aspirations of those seeking civil rights and commemorated the lives of those dedicated to creating a more just world. She has said, "Art can't be the exclusive domain of the elect. It has to belong to everyone," and her art has been an encouragement to all those who view it.

Earl E. Fitz

BA 1968, MA 1970; Department of Spanish & Portuguese

Earl E. Fitz was born in Marshalltown, Iowa, and earned both a BA (1968) and MA (1970) in Spanish from The University of Iowa. He then went on to work with Gregory Rabassa at the CUNY Graduate Center where he earned his PhD in 1977. He now teaches at Vanderbilt University where he focuses on Brazilian literature. He is a widely published scholar, who has been particularly influential in helping others to recognize the importance of the comparative approach to the literatures of Latin America. He has also been a pioneer in the field of gender criticism, including his 1981 study, *Sexuality and Being in the Poststructuralist Universe of Clarice Lispector: The Difference of Desire*. He has also written about Machado de Assis and other writers. His most recent book, *Brazilian Narrative Traditions in a Comparative Context*, was published last year.

Marsha A. Martin

BA 1974, MSW 1975; Department of Psychology, School of Social Work

Marsha A. Martin works in two especially challenging areas of public policy—HIV/AIDS and homelessness. She prepared for her work with a BA in Psychology (1974) and an MSW in (1975) from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, followed by a DSW from Columbia University in 1982. Currently, she is the Senior Deputy Director, Department of Health HIV/AIDS Administration in the District of Columbia, where she lives. Before she entered public service, Dr. Martin was a faculty member in the School of Social Work at Hunter College, where she also developed an annual "Alternative Mother's Day Celebration: A Conference for Lesbian Mothers, Lovers, Partners, and Friends." In 1999, she received the John C. Macy Award from the National Alliance to End Homelessness and, in 2001, she received the Secretary's Award from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Dr. Martin co-owns Ellington's on Eighth, a neighborhood restaurant, and the Eighth Street Market, a grocery and deli. Both businesses employ those who are or have been homeless. Through her efforts, almost 100 formerly homeless people have rejoined the community.

Carol E. Oukrop

MA 1965, PhD 1969; School of Journalism and Mass Communication

Carol E. Oukrop's research and leadership in journalism and mass communication education is responsible for the success of many professionals and academics in the field today. She earned her MA (1965) and PhD (1969) from the School of Journalism and Mass Communication and wrote the first comprehensive history of the School. "Dr. O," as many of her former students affectionately call her, served as director of the A. Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications at Kansas State University for eleven years. Under her leadership, the school regained accreditation and attracted significant new funding. Her pioneering work on women in journalism, mass communications, and public relations education began in the 1960s with a survey of her colleagues. Years of activism and research followed, including her development of one of the first courses on gender issues in the mass media. In 1997, the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication presented Oukrop with its Outstanding Contribution to Women in Journalism and Mass Communication Award. In 2004, she co-edited *Seeking Equity for Women in Journalism and Mass Communication Education: A 30-Year Update*.

Aquiles Iglesias

PhD 1978; Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology

Currently serving as Dean of the Graduate School at Temple University, Aquiles Iglesias also maintains an active research life. He has built upon his PhD work (completed in 1978) in the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology to make many contributions both in the field of speech pathology and in the broader realm of multicultural education and higher education. He has done significant work in the area of assessment of Spanish-English speaking children and this work has provided a model useful for work with any bilingual population. Prior to becoming dean of the Graduate School, he chaired the Communication Sciences Department in the College of Health Professions for over a decade. He also was the associate director of the National Center on Inner Cities, a research and development center focused on increasing the success of students at inner-city schools. He became a fellow of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association in 1988 and was given a certificate of Recognition for Special Contributions in Multicultural Affairs by that organization in 1994.

Thomas E. Romesser

MS 1973, PhD 1974; Department of Physics and Astronomy

Few physicists make a contribution in areas as different as medicine and national defense. Thomas E. Romesser, who earned his MS (1973) and PhD (1974) from the Department of Physics and Astronomy, has significant accomplishments in both areas. His technical leadership in isotope separation provided a key step in producing the palladium-103 isotope that has been used in the treatment of prostate cancers in over 100,000 men, with a record 84% cancer-free success rate. His work has also been instrumental in the development of high-energy lasers for use in land, air, and space defense systems. Dr. Romesser has spent his career in the aerospace industry, first at TRW Incorporated and, as Vice President of Technology Development, at Northrup Grumman. In 2002, he was made a fellow of the Directed Energy Professional Society, in recognition of 25 years of significant contributions to the nation's directed energy development program. In 2003, he was elected to the National Academy of Engineering.

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Tipping questioned

Some Iowa City coffee-shop connoisseurs fret about the increase in the number of tip jars in caffeine establishments around town

TIPS

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The practice of tipping quickly grew to a number of professions, as etiquette books informed customers how and when to dole out the extra cash. These days, people usually tip in restaurants and bars.

But coffeehouse tip jars help ensure customer satisfaction, say managers and employees. Joshua Raheim, the manager of House of Aromas, 118 S. Clinton St., said tips often get the drinks out to customers more quickly.

"I really like moving a drink from the back of the line to the front if someone tips," he said. The downtown branch of House of Aromas has had a tip jar ever since it opened in October 2005, and Raheim estimated that because of the jar, employees make an extra \$6 to \$10 per shift each.

The Java House has had a tip jar on its counter ever since it opened in 1994, and operating manager Danielle Meyers finds nothing wrong with gratuities in coffeehouses.

"It's absolutely similar to a

bartender," she said. "Almost every person is willing to give a dollar or so for a beer or drink, and it doesn't require half the effort the baristas here give."

Meyers estimates that Java House employees make around \$2 extra per hour in tips. In areas of the world where a barista is a profession, it's not unheard of for a coffeemaker to earn \$15 to \$20 in tips, Meyers said.

Plus, dropping a little change can make the difference in a drink.

"There's definitely a correlation between drink quality and tipping," Meyers said. "You're tipping for service, like any wait staff."

But Meghan Sumner, a waitress at the Brown Bottle, feels a bit differently.

"I'm conflicted," said Sumner, who has worked at the 115 E. Washington St. establishment for six and a half years. "But we're one-on-one with our tables, and we earn our tips, not just participate in five-second interactions."

As a waitress, Sumner is paid the state-mandated wage of

\$3.09 per hour, which is supplemented by tips. Under federal law, wait staff have to be paid at least \$2.13, and the tips are used to boost the hourly pay to at least \$5.15, the current minimum wage.

If employees report that their tips do not fulfill minimum-wage requirements, employers must make up the difference.

The median wage for Iowa City coffeehouse employees is \$7.29, according to the U.S. Department of Labor. Yet customers continue to tip coffeehouses as an expression of gratitude for a good brew and warm atmosphere.

"This is my office," said Brenda Pearson, a Java House regular for 10 years. "I always tip."

She recounted that one day she was in the Java House and accidentally spilled her drink. The Java House employees didn't hesitate to bring her another — free of charge.

"They got a really good tip that day," she said.

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MISCONDUCT

Researchers accused

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Darsee was later found guilty of doctoring data in his experiments. Further investigation revealed extensive controversial medical research practices.

The investigation into the allegations would require a full review committee. If found guilty of misconduct, the researchers may be subjected to education or re-education of methods in research.

Hay also emphasized that the allegations were a rare occurrence at the UI. In the past seven years, there have only been three cases that were put before the committee.

She could not comment on the number of allegations against researchers that were ultimately found guilty of scientific misconduct — nor did she identify the other two physicians who wrote the article. Schulz-Stubner could not be reached for comment.

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PMS Research Study



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

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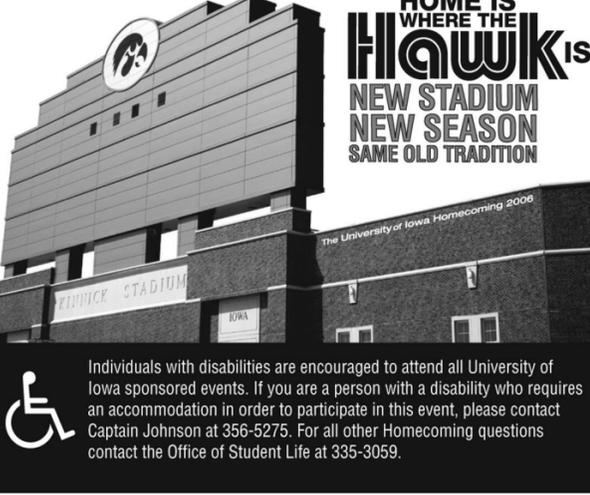
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Trying to be an oasis of health

BY RENE PANOZZO
THE DAILY IOWAN

The New Pioneer Co-op seems like any other grocery store at first glance: the whooshing automatic doors, beeping checkout scanners, and clicking feet. But you need only walk its aisles to see that it's not just another franchise. Signs advertise soy ice cream, imported cheeses beckon from the store's back, and granola sits in place of the usual candy-bar fare.

The store reflects Iowa City's part in promoting a healthy lifestyle, though many see areas for improvement. As the United States becomes increasingly concerned with health, and as waistlines expand, the need for healthy options grows.

Tait's Natural Foods, 225 S. Linn St., is one of Iowa City's newer organic-food suppliers.

"I think what drives [the organic-food market] is that the more people who understand what's being put in food and how it's being processed, the more this category will continue to grow," said store owner Bob Tait.

Despite higher prices, nearly two-thirds of Americans bought organic foods last year, according to *Consumer Reports* magazine. Organic foods are produced without pesticides or bioengineering, and farms must be inspected by government officials, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

David Burt, a co-owner of the Red Avocado, 521 E. Washington St., a restaurant that specializes in organic food, said, "I'd say for Iowa, [Iowa City's organic market] is pretty good — but not in reference to everywhere else."

Indeed, Iowa does not have a

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— Bob Tait, owner of Tait's Grocery



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Motley Cow owner and chef David Wieseneck prepares food in the kitchen before customers arrive on Monday evening. The small business, whose health-conscious menu changes weekly, relies largely on local and area products, including chicken, lamb, and fresh produce.

reputation as a bastion of good health. The state is ranked 21st most-obese by the Trust for America's Health, with more than a quarter of its residents considered obese.

Meanwhile, Iowa City appears to be an exception to Iowa's increasing weight gain.

In 2003, *Men's Journal* ranked Iowa City sixth most-healthy among peer cities in the United States. Iowa City also placed sixth that year in *Expansion Management's* list of places with the lowest health-care

costs, fewest health risks, and best health coverage.

But business owners trying to turn a profit are finding healthy options aren't always good for sales.

"Iowa City doesn't offer enough [healthy food] options," said Ofer Sivan, a co-owner of Oasis Falafel, 206 N. Linn St. Businesses that do not sell liquor face an up-hill battle, he said.

Iowa City's focus on alcohol is hardly a reflection of healthy lifestyles. Over a two-year period, UI students' binge drinking rate

was about 69 percent, according to a Harvard study. After imbibing hundreds — if not thousands — of empty calories, students are more likely to indulge in a greasy grilled cheese than worry about their physiques.

Though Iowa City appeals to the bar-hopping crowd, most agree it offers sufficient outlets for physical activity.

"Iowa City is pretty biking-friendly," said Michael Chamberlain, the owner of the Broken Spoke bike shop, 602 S. Dubuque St. But he adds a caveat.

"Motorists could be made more aware of the legalities of bicyclists on the street," he said. He added that the local trails need to be connected.

The Iowa City Park and Recreation Department is planning to connect the trails, especially to parks and schools, said department director Terry Trueblood.

Iowa City has approximately 15 parks with biking or hiking trails, out of 52 total parks or open spaces. Twenty miles have been added to the trail system in the last several years. Additionally, the city has a youth sports program, two recreation centers, two swimming pools, and a soccer complex, among other outlets for activity.

Private fitness clubs and gyms abound in the Iowa City area, while the UI offers the Field House and Fitness East. In addition, construction is slated to begin in 2007 on the new East Campus Recreation Facility.

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LOCAL HIGH-SCHOOLERS

The jungle of college admissions

As college-admission season looms, local high-school seniors are tackling the rigorous process with care



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— Jim Sumner, director of admissions at Grinnell College

BY RENE PANOZZO
THE DAILY IOWAN

Rising at dawn and working until 11:30 at night, barely finding time to break for meals or take a quick nap — this isn't the schedule of a high-powered executive: Welcome to the world of West High senior Justin Byun.

A typical day for Byun includes class from 8:04 to 1:15, an anatomy class at the UI after that, a break for dinner, then off to work at the local American Eagle Outfitters, followed by homework until 11:30.

He said much of his motivation for this flurry of day-to-day activities is to become more competitive in the game of college admissions.

"It's really competitive, because everyone is doing volunteer work," he said. "A lot are getting good GPAs, and everyone's doing a sport. I think it's really hard to distinguish myself." Byun said he planned to apply to around seven schools, including top-tier universities Johns

Hopkins and Northwestern. Each fall, as college-application season looms ever-closer, education authorities and parents alike lament the increasingly cutthroat admissions process.

Thousands of high-school seniors apply each year to America's most selective schools, hoping to be among the mere handful who gain admission. Harvard University alone received almost 23,000 applications last year; it admitted around 2,000.

Gordon Bourjaily, also a senior at West High and a National Merit semifinalist, is taking aim at the Ivy League and other prestigious institutions. He plans to apply to approximately 14 different schools — a choice that will rack up a hefty bill in application fees.

"I want to increase my chances and see what financial-aid packages I receive," he said.

But, he added, he's not especially concerned about getting into a specific college.

"I'm not killing myself over it," he said.

Still, pressure to attain high levels of achievement can have adverse effects on students.

Many resort to résumé padding — joining clubs or doing volunteer service simply to add another bullet point to their list of achievements.

"I did work at Habitat for Humanity just to make my résumé look better," Byun said, adding that his participation in Math Club was also for this reason.

However common, the practice is detrimental to students, officials say.

"[Résumé padding] results in students focusing on their résumés and less on intellectual engagement, and it causes students to not look at a broad range of colleges," said Jim Sumner, the director of admissions at Grinnell College, which is among the top 20 liberal-arts schools in the country.

Officials said colleges are acutely aware of résumé exaggerations.

"Admissions counselors are pretty savvy," said Renato DeLeon, a guidance counselor

at West High. "They know when people pad toward the end of their high-school careers."

Students' impulse to do so may stem in part from a growing emphasis on the rankings of individual schools.

"We are a ranking and list society," Sumner said, nothing that students, parents, and the media tend to focus too heavily on rankings generated by such outlets as the *U.S. News and World Report*. "This leads to students applying to colleges they may not be well-suited for."

Meanwhile, local high-school guidance counselors must strike a delicate balance between providing all available resources and guiding students toward realistic goals.

"We try to prepare them for the what-if — to have a backup," said Eric Peterson, a City High guidance counselor.

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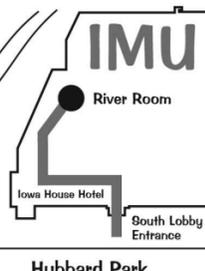
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EDITORIAL

Use state surplus to keep students in Iowa

The revelation that Iowa ended the 2006 budget year \$332 million in the black is a very welcome surprise.

It would be stating the obvious to mention an influx of cash for state government is obviously valuable, but a trickier question remains. How will the money be used?

Examining the divvying up of the funds, it becomes more depressing — Iowa's public universities are allocated an embarrassingly small amount of \$2.8 million of the surplus. While the *DI* Editorial Board resists the opportunity to beg for more funds — such groveling is beneath us — the state is beginning to consistently demonstrate higher education is a low priority.

While the state's neglect to adequately fund the three regent universities has been documented almost countless times by this Editorial Board, it is worthy to mention once again. Outrageously high tuition increases over the last six years, coupled with subtle "non-tuition" tuition raises — such as the annual \$200 surcharge enacted this school year — are more than discouraging.

If the state were to ignore higher education with its revenue windfall, it should at least use the money wisely elsewhere. This board would

accept the vast majority of revenue to go to a rainy-day account: At least there, it could be spent in the future when it's needed. But throwing \$50 million at the Senior Living Trust is not going to encourage college students in the state to stay after graduation. Then again, as long as the regent universities are continuously shafted, more and more university-bound high-school graduates are likely to seek higher education out of state. Keeping them in state will simply no longer matter — they'll have already packed their bags.

It appears, simply, that the revenue to be spent is driven by electoral concerns. Seniors make up the largest interest group in the state and are the most likely to vote. University students, of course, are the least likely to vote — and that does not appear to change anytime soon. It is a sad fact of life, yet it is undoubtedly fact.

If the regents and the Legislature were even serious on their inclination to move the UI toward an agency of economic development, this paltry additional funding is laughable. Unfortunately, it appears these two bodies find Iowa's three public universities all but irrelevant for the good of the state.

Sadly, our calls are all for naught. Higher education simply no longer matters to those in Des Moines.

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Unite people of all faiths

In his Sept. 11 speech Monday night, President Bush ended by saying we know God "made us to be free." Our country was made free by the blood of Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, Muslim, Buddhist, and yes, atheist Americans who were all united by the universal and secular belief that all people have the right to be free. Freedom does not belong to any one religion.

Five years ago, 19 hijackers flew planes into buildings and killed 3,000 of our fellow citizens because they believed it was God's will. I am not presumptuous enough to pretend to know God's will or whose side He is on. It is rather disturbing to think our own leaders profess to know God's will, as the terrorists and Osama bin Laden claim to know it.

It would be prudent for us, as Americans, to focus on actually

winning the war against Al Qaeda and uniting people of all faiths by highlighting what we have in common — our humanity — rather than professing to have a monopoly on God, which can only serve to divide people.

Jack Sodak
UI student

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GUEST OPINION

Pakistan's separate peace

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld didn't say whom he was thinking of when he warned in a controversial speech last month about people who think that "countries can negotiate a separate peace with terrorists." In fact, the most obvious candidate is that enduring favorite of the Bush administration, Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf.

Musharraf, whose country has been the main base for leaders of both Al Qaeda and the Taliban since 2002, last week concluded a peace deal with tribal leaders in North Waziristan, a territory near the border with Afghanistan. The Pakistani strongman agreed to withdraw his army from the area and release prisoners in exchange for promises by militants not to attack the Pakistani army or set up a parallel government.

The Pakistani tribesmen also promised to stop cross-border attacks into Afghanistan and to disarm the many foreign terrorists in their midst — but few analysts expect them to follow through on those pledges. Instead, both North and South Waziristan — where a similar truce was agreed on earlier —

are likely to become territories in which Qaeda and Taliban operatives operate without fear of challenge.

Why would Musharraf strike this deal? The simple answer is his army was defeated in its attempt to eliminate the Qaeda sanctuary by force. Musharraf, who tried to dress up his maneuver by visiting Afghanistan the next day, said he was worried about a full-scale uprising in the area. Though he didn't say so, the general is surely hoping the truce will add to his personal security: He has survived at least two assassination attempts by Al Qaeda.

The cost of his decision will be borne by American and NATO troops in Afghanistan, whose commanders already say the ability of Taliban and Qaeda fighters to retreat to Pakistan greatly complicates the challenge of defeating their escalating attacks. So, why did Vice President Dick Cheney call Musharraf "a great ally" just days after his separate peace? Administration officials seem more willing to forgive their autocratic friend than they are domestic critics of the war on terrorism.

This is an excerpt of an editorial that appeared in the *Washington Post* on Wednesday.

ON THE SPOT

Are you a good tipper? How much do you usually tip?



"I worked for tips, so I'm decent — around 20 percent."

Gerald Sim
UI graduate student



"Yes, I'm a good tipper — usually 18 percent, but it depends on the service."

Kara Bantz
UI junior



"I'm very good — 18-22 percent — whatever makes a round number."

Bryan Smith
UI junior



"I used to be a delivery driver, so I tip well; around 15 percent."

Reuben Smit
UI junior

Grasping gratuity

I didn't know what to write. That was my problem as I wondered what topic I'd throw 700 odd words to the world. I truly, desperately, wanted to tackle the formation of a Palestinian unity government — and could have probably punched it out in 37 seconds. I might have broken my keyboard. But rather than face the oh-so scary possibility of once again being called an anti-Semite — a quite original insult — I've taken the challenge of following fellow *DI* columnist John LaRue's suggestion: "Keep it local."



ANDREW SWIFT

It's the new "keep it real."

It seemed I pondered for hours what I would extrapolate upon. Shooting through the list, not many interesting opportunities presented themselves: Johnson County School Board elections; TIF financing for Hieronymus Square; Phyllis Nelson leaving prison; musings on the police blotter.

I'm calling dibs on the police blotter for a later time.

In reality, I settled on a theme within three minutes of LaRue's now prophetic statement while still in the newsroom. It wasn't even unique but the bastard child of an idea from last Sunday's Editorial Board meeting. I should probably tip Metro Editor Seung Min Kim and Managing Editor Jane Slusark in exchange for the topic.

But I'm not going to, because that would be absurd. Iowa City — and apparently the rest of the world — has gone tip happy. Even worse, modern tipping culture is extremely unrefined. It's a dangerous trend that needs to end.

This is not to say I'm cheap and a bad tipper. Quite the contrary — even halfway decent service at a restaurant extracts a 25-30 percent tip from my wallet.

Liberal guilt doesn't have a Wikipedia entry? I'm shocked. And to think, I was about to give a donation.

As I previously mentioned, restaurants are the original tipping joint and largely the only place where tipping is universally accepted as necessary. But, for the record, the old tipping scales are no longer relevant: 15 percent is not acceptable. The bare minimum has risen to at least 20 percent. I will not debate this. Waiters and waitresses work a tough job and are paid meager wages — it is only right to compensate them adequately for their services. I imagine there is probably nothing worse than receiving a 50-cent tip on top of an already miserable day at a crappy job.

The other widely accepted business tip joints in the area are bars. One dollar a drink is standard and usually adequate. But circumstances exist where \$1 is not enough.

If you're ordering drinks anytime before 9 p.m., the requirements are heightened. At that point, \$2 is legitimate. Bartenders, unaccustomed to such high compensation, will remember it. Well, hopefully — especially if the aim is free shots later in the night.

But at any locale, if food is ordered on top of alcoholic beverages, drinks are included as part of the meal — and not a separate tip. Read: no \$1 a drink with food. You wouldn't tip \$1 for a Coke with a burger, and you shouldn't with a Newcastle and sweet-potato fries.

My beef is not tipping, per se, but, rather, the overextension of tipping locales. Very few places are actually worthy of gratuity. Moving on: Coffee shops are not worthy of tips. This phenomenon is stupid. I'm not paying anything above and beyond the already outrageously high price of a freaking caramel macchiato. Frankly, I abhor anyone who claims their coffee-shop job title is barista.

Additionally, tipping at fast-food restaurants is simply absurd. This rule is voided when delivery is involved, but otherwise, never, ever, ever put money in the tip jar at Subway.

As a rule of thumb, anywhere tip jars exist, tips should not. Tip jars are an abomination. The general premise of a tip jar amounts to something like, "You don't have to tip, but if you don't, we'll hate you forever." Liberal guilt only goes so far.

It is my duty as an esteemed *Daily Iowan* columnist to ruminate on relevant Iowa City matters: Think of us columnists as sages. But our wisdom should not be dispensed without compensation, and our minimum wage *DI* salaries are not cutting it.

I'll put the tip jar in the newsroom. *DI* columnist Andrew Swift does not take free shots. But he does accept e-mails at: andrew-swift@uiowa.edu.

UI HEALTH RESEARCH

Drop in NIH funding concerns UI scientists

UI scientists feel the strain as federal funding fails to keep up with the cost of doing research

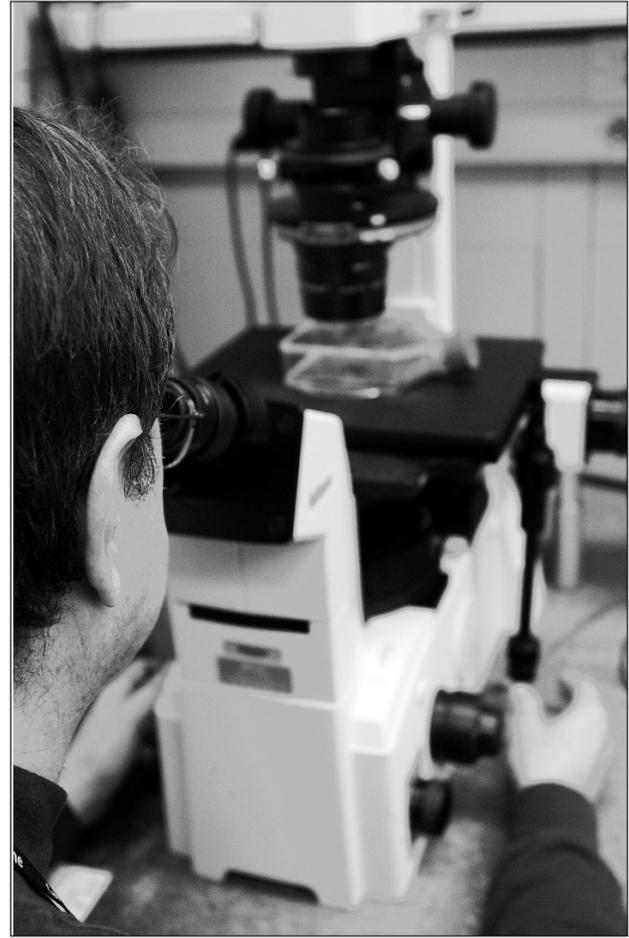
'The current administration has really under-funded research. The U.S. [has the potential] to no longer be the premier world leader in biomedical research. We need to be able to position ourselves and our researchers to take advantage of that funding.'

— Meredith Hay, UI VP for Research



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Christiana Taylor, a UI research assistant, separates lymphoma patients' DNA to store for future medical research in a UIHC laboratory Wednesday. With the decrease in funding from the National Institutes of Health, UI researchers have had to become more creative in finding funds.



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Christopher Dahle, a UI research assistant, looks at mouse lymphoma cells under the microscope Wednesday in a UIHC laboratory.

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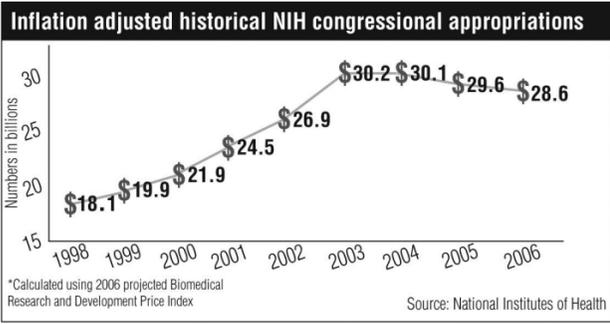
Even a short lull in funding can discourage researchers and have long-lasting effects, said Weiner, who also helps review research proposals for the NIH.

To combat that concern, the UI tries to support its young researchers through various methods, such as providing bridge money from alternate sources to allow scientists to continue studying while they try to secure funding — which can often take numerous attempts.

The university has also tried to obtain money by capitalizing on specific areas, such as nanotechnology and biosecurity, where it can come from other sources.

"We need to be able to position ourselves and our researchers to take advantage of that funding," Hay said.

In a May appeal to a Senate appropriations subcommittee, NIH Director Elias Zerhouni said the rising cost of health care underscores the impor-



tance of continued biomedical research funding.

"We see the curve. We see that it is not sustainable. We spend about \$7,100 per American per year on health-care costs," Zerhouni said, according to a transcription from *Congressional Quarterly*. "The total NIH spending, \$95 per American per year, has to do something, must do something, to change that picture."

At the UI, researchers said they were looking to tackle many different afflictions, such

as cardiovascular disease, cancer, and Alzheimer's.

"If you look at what affects humans today and Iowans today, we are going after those," Hichwa said.

Weiner, who is pursuing an NIH grant to study lymphoma, said the lack of funding has left "many ideas sitting on the shelf" untested, and those ideas have the potential to become a cure.

"If we're going to deliver death and suffering from the world, we are going to do that through research," he said.

UI officials said that to increase funding, they are lobbying members of Congress, including Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who sits on the labor, health and human services, and education appropriations subcommittee.

Harkin spokesman Tom Reynolds said that while he did not want to speculate on what the ultimate fiscal 2007 NIH appropriation would be, the veteran senator was committed to increasing the agency's budget.

"Sen. Harkin is going to continue to do what he has done for years, which is fight to protect and increase funding to NIH," Reynolds said.

Hay and Weiner said Iowa City's delegation of federal lawmakers has been receptive to their calls for increased funding, but Hay warned that the country needed to be prepared for upcoming threats.

"I think the pandemic flu is going to happen," she said. "And we have to be prepared for it."

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Oakland 1, Minnesota 0	Milwaukee 2, Pittsburgh 1 (2nd)
White Sox 9, L.A. Angels 0	Houston 5, St. Louis 1
Toronto 10, Seattle 0	Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 5 (1st)
Texas 11, Detroit 3	Philadelphia 7, Atlanta 2 (2nd)
N.Y. Yankees 8, Tampa Bay 4	Arizona 4, Washington 2
Baltimore 4, Boston 0	N.Y. Mets 7, Florida 4
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 2	L.A. Dodgers 6, Chicago Cubs 0

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ROWING

New rowing aide displays maturity



Tim Speciale/The Daily Iowan

As the sun rises on Tuesday, new Hawkeye assistant rowing coach Carrie Callen watches members of the rowing team work out on rowing machines. Callen says Iowa, which has a respected rowing program, is a great place to start her career.

Hawkeye rowing coach Mandi Kowal has nothing but praise for the newest addition to the coaching staff, assistant Carrie Callen

BY SEAN MONAHAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

ience under their belts. In addition to learning from the existing staff, Callen feels Iowa is a good place to mature as a coach.

"I feel like I have the basic skills [to succeed]," the new aide said. "I continually want to learn and know that the people around me know what I bring to the program."

Head coach Mandi Kowal feels the new addition will get off to a successful start.

The rowing head sees "a maturity

about [Callen] that is pretty outstanding."

Her maturity was never more evident than when she took a pair of coxswains out onto the water to row at the advice of the head coach.

The chance to row does not come often for coxswains, whose job is pilot the boat, call out the race plan, and motivate the team. The two athletes had so much fun on the water they immediately

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Q: Who pitched the only perfect game in World Series history — and in what year?

FOOTBALL

Coach thinks Tate will start

After a couple days of practice, Iowa quarterback Drew Tate is expected to start Saturday against Iowa State, Hawkeye coach Kirk Ferentz said Wednesday. Tate practiced minimally on Tuesday, but saw more repetitions on Wednesday. The senior has been medically cleared to play.

"He looked pretty good. He looked pretty sharp," Ferentz said during his call-in show on the Hawkeye Radio Network. "As long as he doesn't wake up [today] with any unforeseen setbacks, we expect him to start the ball game for us."

Linebacker Mike Klinkenborg, who lost his father, Myron Klinkenborg, last weekend, will return to practice today, Ferentz said. Klinkenborg, who leads the Hawkeyes with 23 tackles, is expected to play against the Cyclones.

— by Jason Brummond

FIELD HOCKEY

Field hockey shines under lights

Wednesday was a night to remember for Iowa field hockey. The Hawkeyes defeated Stanford, 2-1, in the first home night game in Iowa history.

The Hawkeyes wasted little time in posting their goals.

Lauren Pfeiffer scored 55 seconds into the game — her first goal of the year. She was assisted by Kadi Sichel and Heather Schnepf.

Five minutes into play, Caitlin McCurdy scored an unassisted goal off a rebound. McCurdy leads Iowa in goals scored with five.

Stanford was kept in check most of the night, scoring its lone goal late. With fewer than 13 minutes to play, Julia Drewes scored unassisted.

The victory boosts Iowa's record to 3-4. The Hawkeyes have a chance to get above .500 when they travel to Providence, R.I., for games against Boston University on Saturday and Providence on Sept. 17.

— by Tony Gatz

TICKET IDS

Ticket to ride

Iowa State football coaches aren't the only ones planning for a swarm of college-age black and gold on Saturday.

Officials trying to combat e-ticket problems initiated a few changes before the contest kicks off in Kinnick Stadium. Most notably, names on tickets no longer need match the student ID presented, although the identification is still required to enter.

In an e-mail sent out to student season-ticket holders this week, the Hawkeye ticket office also iterated that all stadium gates are available for students for the Iowa State game. Only two opened for students before the Sept. 2 opener against Montana, when many fans endured waits of a half-hour or longer while the university incorporated its new e-ticket system.

Officials also urge patrons to arrive well early of the 11:05 a.m. kickoff time to avoid missing the contest's start — gates open at 9:30 a.m. — and to visit the Carver-Hawkeye Arena ticket office prior to Saturday if they haven't received, or have deleted, the e-mail containing their pass.

Students may also visit the game-day ticket office, located on the south side of Kinnick, but they should expect larger crowds.

— by Tyson Wirth

They are lumberjacks, and they're OK

This is the second installment of a five-part DI series that highlights a new intramural flag-football team. Check back next Thursday to see if you or your friends are featured.

names fill up every professional and collegiate sport. How about those TCU Horned Frogs, the Akron Zips, or the South Carolina Gamecocks? They're strange, but they don't even compare with the Bulgarian Lumberjacks, an Iowa intramural flag-football team.

Lumberjack captain Jake Grossman, a freshman from St. Charles, Ill., came up with the strange name.

"It was really spur of the moment," he said. "I knew we had some huge guys who love to chop down wood. We spend a lot of time outdoors. Some of the guys love to split wood and chop down trees. It became a passion."

"The Bulgarian part has nothing to do with it."

The name's not all nonsense, though.

"It's pretty intimidating," added junior team member Andrew Tiemeier. "It's an intimidation play for the other

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BY JACOB KNABEL
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Bulgarian Lumberjack Travis Jargo attempts to stop the Strawberry Shortcake Eric Nau during intramural action. Although Jargo missed the tackle, the play was called back because of flag guarding.

Hawks not 'blythe'

BY DAN PARR
THE DAILY IOWAN

They are more than a year old, but the shrill shrieks that shot from the mouths of fans wearing black and gold last season, at Iowa State's Jack Trice Stadium during Iowa's 23-3 loss, aren't forgotten.

There always is motivation for a game against an in-state rival, but the drubbing that lingers in the Hawkeyes' minds adds a bit more this time. Members of the Iowa defense need the extra kick as much as anyone when they face a talented Cyclone attack that tore through them last season.

"They put a whipping on us," said linebacker Mike Humpal. "We want to



Blythe
ISU receiver

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SPORTS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division	90	55	.621	—
New York	74	71	.510	16
Philadelphia	73	73	.500	17½
Atlanta	69	76	.475	21
Washington	63	83	.432	27½
West Division	77	68	.531	—
St. Louis	72	73	.497	5
Cincinnati	71	74	.490	6
Houston	66	80	.452	11½
Milwaukee	60	87	.408	18
Pittsburgh	58	88	.397	19½
Chicago	56	88	.397	19½
Central Division	W <td>L <td>Pct <td>GB</td> </td></td>	L <td>Pct <td>GB</td> </td>	Pct <td>GB</td>	GB
Los Angeles	77	69	.521	1½
San Diego	73	72	.503	4
San Francisco	69	77	.473	8½
Arizona	68	77	.469	9
Colorado	68	77	.469	9
Wednesday's Games	Pittsburgh 6, Milwaukee 3, 1st game			
Milwaukee 2, Pittsburgh 1, 2nd game	Houston 5, St. Louis 1			
Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 5, 1st game	Philadelphia 7, Atlanta 2, 2nd game			
Atlanta 4, Washington 2	N.Y. Mets 7, Florida 4, 11 innings			
San Diego 10, Cincinnati 0	L.A. Dodgers 6, Chicago Cubs 0			
Colorado 9, San Francisco 8	Today's Games			
San Diego (Hensley 8-11) at Cincinnati (Harang 13-10), 11:35 a.m.	Milwaukee 2, Pittsburgh 1-4 at Chicago Cubs (Miller 0-1), 1:20 p.m.			
Colorado (Cook 9-13) at San Francisco (Cain 12-9), 2:35 p.m.	Philadelphia (Moyer 2-1) at Atlanta (James 9-3), 6:35 p.m.			

Los Angeles	78	68	.534	7½
Boston	77	68	.531	8
National League	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	75	69	.521	—
Philadelphia	74	71	.510	1½
San Francisco	73	72	.503	2½
Florida	73	73	.500	3

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

Conference	W	L	All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Indiana	0	0	2	0
Iowa	0	0	2	0
Michigan	0	0	2	0
Michigan St.	0	0	2	0
Ohio St.	0	0	2	0
Purdue	0	0	2	0
Wisconsin	0	0	2	0
Illinois	0	0	1	1
Minnesota	0	0	1	1
Northwestern	0	0	1	1
Penn St.	0	0	1	1
Saturday's Games	Iowa State at Iowa, 11 a.m.			
Syracuse at Illinois, 11 a.m.	Michigan State at Ohio State, 11 a.m.			
Cincinnati at Ohio State, 11 a.m.	Ball State at Purdue, Noon			
Temple at Minnesota, 1 p.m.	Eastern Michigan at Northwestern, 1 p.m.			
Youngstown State at Penn State, 2:30 p.m.	Michigan at Notre Dame, 2:30 p.m.			
San Diego State at Wisconsin, 2:30 p.m.	Southern Illinois at Indiana, 3 p.m.			

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BOSTON RED SOX—Activated RHP Tim Wakefield from the 15-day DL.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Claimed INF Mike Rouse off waivers from Oakland.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Announced the resignation of Ron Hassey, bench coach. Fired Dan Rohm, administrative coach.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NEW JERSEY NETS—Signed C Mile Ilic.

WASHINGTON WIZARDS—Signed F Mike Hall, C James Lang, G Roger Mason Jr. and F Kevin Pinkney.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

BUFFALO BILLS—Placed S Troy Vincent on injured reserve. Signed OT Walter Stith to the practice squad.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Traded RB Samkon Gado to Houston for RB Vannoy Mooreny.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Agreed to terms with WR Rod Gardner on a two-year contract.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Re-signed WR Bam Childress to the practice squad.

MCHYRE SAINTS—Signed FB Corey McIntyre. Placed FB Keith Joseph on injured reserve.

OAKLAND RAIDERS—Released WR Burl Toler from the practice squad. Signed WR Leo Bookman to the practice squad.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Released QB Omar Jacobs from the practice squad.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Placed LS J.P. Darche on injured reserve. Signed LS Derek Rackley.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS—Signed LB Andrew Economos and TE Keith Heinrich to the practice squad. Released FB Rick Razzano from the practice squad.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed S Curry Burns. Placed S Plerson Prioleau on injured reserve.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

BOSTON BRUINS—Assigned F Anton Hedman, F Milan Lucic, F Brad Marchand, F Levi Nelson, F Lukas Vantuch and D Andrew Bodnarchuk to their junior teams. Released F Mathieu Curadeau, D Andrew Andricopoulos, D Mike Busto, D Mike Hartwick, D Justin Wallingford, D Brian Yandle and G Ryan Miller.

Hawks find true Dutch treat

There's a bit of a dispute about who recruited Reinoud Haal, who hails from the Netherlands

BY BOBBY LOESCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa men's tennis coach Steve Houghton did not need to travel too far to recruit Reinoud Haal, who is from Heenstede, Netherlands.

Instead of hopping on a plane and flying to the other side of the Atlantic, Houghton chose to rely on assistant coach Matt Brothers and Hawkeye junior Bart van Monsjou, who hails from Oirschot, Netherlands — around an hour and a half drive from Heenstede.

Brothers discovered Haal through a friend in the Netherlands, and van Monsjou helped to examine the new recruit closer. While home in the Netherlands for the summer, van Monsjou met up with Haal to play with him and gauge his talent level.

Haal emphasized that Brothers played the biggest role in recruiting and joked that van Monsjou tries to steal most of the credit.

"Matt Brothers saw me play," he said. "Bart says he recruited me."

Van Monsjou has his own side to the story. "Brothers has a friend in the Netherlands," he said. "That friend introduced Reinoud to Matt, first. Reinoud sent the video of his tennis to the coaches. This summer, I went home. Coach wanted me to hit with him ... I thought he was a good player. I told coach he was a good player so he could give him a partial scholarship."

van Monsjou said that when it comes to recruiting, nothing beats the real thing.

"With video, you can cut and paste and make the video look good," he said. "If you hit with somebody, you can know his level."

Although Haal seems to give more credit to his assistant coach, van Monsjou insists his own role in the process was equally important.

"If I would have told the coach he wasn't good," he said, "he wouldn't have recruited him."

It's no wonder they're fighting for credit. Houghton described his Dutchmen as solid players and particularly has high expectations for van Monsjou, who played No. 1 last season. The junior should compete for a top spot again at the season opener, at Minneapolis on Sept. 29. Houghton said he's recruited internationally for 15 or 20 years, from countries such as Sweden, but "this Dutch thing is sort of new."

Haal admits having a Dutch teammate enticed him to attend Iowa.

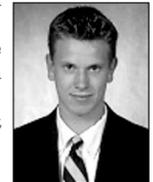
"It was a plus," he said. "It's great to have someone here from my own country, so he can show me around and teach me how it works."

Van Monsjou also enjoys having a fellow countryman around.

"It's kind of fun," he said. "We try not to speak too much Dutch. I don't think it's polite."

He said, for the most part, he didn't have to make any major changes in "Americanizing" Haal — except for one.

"Music is different," he laughed. "We still listen to techno back home in the Netherlands."



Bart Van Monsjou
tennis player

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	88	56	.611	—
Boston	77	68	.531	11½
Toronto	76	70	.521	13
Baltimore	63	82	.434	25½
Tampa Bay	57	88	.393	31½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	87	59	.596	—
Minnesota	85	60	.586	1
Chicago	84	62	.575	3
Cleveland	68	76	.472	18
Kansas City	56	90	.384	31
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	83	62	.572	—
Texas	78	68	.534	5½
Texas	74	72	.507	9½
Seattle	69	76	.476	14
Wednesday's Games	Oakland 1, Minnesota 0			
Chicago White Sox 9, L.A. Angels 0	Toronto 10, Seattle 0			
Texas 11, Detroit 3	N.Y. Yankees 8, Tampa Bay 4			
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 2	Baltimore 4, Boston 0			
Today's Games	Minnesota (Bonsler 5-5) at Cleveland (Lee 12-10), 6:05 p.m.			
Tampa Bay (Shields 6-7) at N.Y. Yankees (Wang 17-5), 6:05 p.m.	Boston (DiNardo 1-2) at Baltimore (Loewen 5-5), 6:05 p.m.			
L.A. Angels (Escobar 10-13) at Texas (Volquez 1-4), 7:05 p.m.	Seattle (Washburn 8-13) at Kansas City (O.Perez 5-7), 7:10 p.m.			

WILD CARD GLANCE

American League	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	85	60	.586	—
Chicago	84	62	.575	1½

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- Friday**
- Women's Soccer vs Northern Colorado, 5 p.m., Minneapolis.
 - Volleyball vs. Columbia, 4:30 p.m. at Charleston, S.C.
 - Women's Tennis at Gopher Invitational, Minneapolis. TBA
- Saturday**
- Football vs Iowa State, 11:02 a.m. Kinnick Stadium
 - Volleyball vs. Eastern Michigan, Charleston, S.C. 11 a.m.

- Field Hockey vs Boston College at Providence, R.I., 12 p.m.
- Volleyball vs College of Charleston, 6 p.m.
- Women's Tennis, Gopher Invitational at Minneapolis. TBA
- Men's Golf, Wolverine Invitational, Ann Arbor, Mi. All day.
- Women's Golf, Lady Northern Invitational, East Lansing, Mi. All day.

A: Don Larsen, in 1956.

Runners work on avoiding injuries

BY DIANE HENDRICKSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Stress fractures, tendinitis, and blisters. This year, Iowa women's cross-country coach Layne Anderson wants to avoid typical overuse injuries more than ever.

Last year's team did not have more injuries than usual, but it lacked the talent that is in place this year.

"I'd say we're being cautious," Anderson said. "We're making sure we have the right people out there at the end of the season."

In a physically demanding sport such as cross-country, staying healthy for an entire season is not an easy task.

Typically, the team members run approximately 60 miles a week, at which point it's easy to feel run-down or to start hurting. The intense training is especially difficult for new runners who may have never worked so hard before.

To this, Anderson has a simple, yet "more contentious," solution: Take a break. On Tuesday, he asked freshman Chrissy Schaefer if she'd ever worked as hard in high school. She said, "No," and he asked her to take Saturday off.

"If someone looks tired," the fourth-year coach said, "I'll say, 'Let's go in the pool or take a day off.'"

This year, more than ever before, he's asking athletes to be more vocal about their bodies' condition. Early this season, he wanted to conserve the amount of energy expended.

"We're getting the work done, but we'll use more effort in the coming weeks," he said.

Pool running or cross-training gives a runner a workout but



Iowa women's cross-country coach Layne Anderson supervises junior Diane Nukuri (far left) as she works out on Wednesday in the Rec Building's weight room. Nukuri finished first at the Hawkeye Open on Sept. 9.

"without the impact and pounding," he added. The team also weight trains, stretches, and strengthens its core to help prevent injury and supplement the practice.

Even if an athlete hurts herself by continuing to run, it's not always easy to admit how she's really feeling.

"If they're on the traveling team," Anderson pointed out, "they're worried that if they miss training time, it will cost them their spot. So, they push through it."

Redshirt freshman Jennie Docherty, who never ran cross-country in high school, takes a day off about every other week.

She described the rundown feeling runners get.

"Your legs are dead," she said. "You feel fatigued and run down. The rest is just as important as the workouts."

And if she didn't take those days off?

"She could potentially cost herself something bigger or better," her coach said.

The Hawkeyes, currently ranked 15th in the nation in the United States Track and Field and Cross-Country Coaches Associated poll, certainly hope for something bigger this fall.

It would be devastating to us if we got to the end and, let's say, Meghan [Armstrong] was out."

Instead, Iowa has three weeks off between its last competition and its next and has some quality time to prepare for the Pre-National meet on Oct. 14.

"It's better to take a day off, here and there," Anderson told his team, "than having to take a week or 10 days during crunch time."

In a meet such as the nationals, "it comes down to fractions of seconds," he said. "They'll probably need my help ... At some point, the body reaches its peak."

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Hawkeye rowers respond to new assistant

ROWING

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expressed the desire to row more in the future.

Callen's response thoroughly impressed her coach. Without consulting Kowal, the new coach told the coxswains they would be able to row in pairs more if they could take their experience and apply it to their primary team duties.

'I feel like I have the basic skills [to succeed]. I continually want to learn and know that the people around me know what I bring to the program.'

— Carrie Callen, Assistant

Kowal also likes Callen's ability to "think about how her and other peoples' actions affect the big picture."

The head coach finds posi-

tives in the newest Hawkeye's listening skills and thoughtfulness. Kowal says Callen is not as outgoing as novice coach Chuck Rodosky

and herself, but her voice is still heard.

"When she speaks, everyone wants to hear what she has to say," Kowal said.

Callen's impact is not limited to the waters of Iowa City. She has a solid background in business that dates back to a magazine she created as an undergraduate student at Kansas and to pamphlets created while working for her

father.

Kowal feels Callen's "business expertise" is important. The new varsity assistant will be forced to do a lot of behind-the-scenes work, with Kowal running the show for varsity and Rodosky out on the recruiting trail. The business systems Kowal imagines from Callen will help increase speed and effectiveness in the workplace.

It appears Callen is well aware of her place on her new team.

"I'm trying to learn Coach K's program," she said.

Callen sees Kowal as a mentor. The assistant feels her boss can teach her how to better run a program, as well as grow as a coach.

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FLAG FOOTBALL

Lumberjacks set to chop foes

LUMBERJACKS

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'We expect to win out the rest of our games. We don't want to get too egotistical, but we're ready to chop down some wood — pardon the pun. We want to cut the loss out of our minds and, hopefully, make the playoffs. We think we corrected our mistakes.'

— Jake Grossman, Lumberjack captain

team."

So what the heck would the team mascot look like?

"Big, burly, blond, blue eyes, a lumberjack with muscles bulging out — just manliness," Grossman said.

As part of a pregame ritual, the team huddles together and jovially chants what appears as complete and utter nonsense. Supposedly, it can really

psyche out the opposing team.

"That was also spur of the moment," Grossman said. "It's kind of a manly chant and also a rugby chant. It's an 'ahh,' 'ooo' manly chant to intimidate the other team."

The chant didn't affect the Warhawks, the Lumberjacks' opponent on Sept. 6. The Warhawks took it to the 'Jacks with their big-play ability, scoring on plays of 30, 18, and 66 yards. Despite the 22-6 loss, the Lumberjacks remain confident.

"We're really talented," said Matt French, a freshman from Lancaster, Wis. "We're really athletic. Most of the guys played basketball or some other sport in high school. We have potential."

For French, flag football has proven to be a unique variation of what he's used to. He quarterbacked his high-school football team, the Lancaster Flying Arrows, to a state championship, and he hopes his winning pedigree can give the team a boost.

"If [opponents] try to run something like a zone, I've seen it," French said. "I played in high school and middle

school. It is flag football, though. It's totally different."

The team roster consists of many Daum Hall members who enjoy being around each other. The Lumberjacks are particularly youthful, which could pose problems against senior-laden teams. Luckily for the Lumberjacks, they have several players who have high-school — and even college — football experience.

"I think our talent's pretty good," Tiemeier said. "A couple were quarterbacks in high school. Some of them have played college football. I think last week we just weren't prepared. I think we'll be better down the stretch."

The team members continue

to believe in itself. Players know it is imperative to win their last three games of the season to have a chance at the playoffs. The Lumberjacks can't wait to put an ax in the competition.

"We expect to win out the rest of our games," Grossman said. "We don't want to get too egotistical, but we're ready to chop down some wood — pardon the pun. We want to cut the loss out of our minds and, hopefully, make the playoffs. We think we corrected our mistakes."

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Strawberry Shortcake Eric Nau intercepts a pass from Lumberjack quarterback Matt French.

Blythe a concern for Hawks

THE GAME

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improve from last year and make it a better football game than it was. It's in the back of our heads.

"Anytime you get beat by a team that badly, you want to come back and play a lot better the next time around."

Many eyes will be on the Iowa secondary, which faltered at times in the Sept. 9 win over Syracuse. Pass-interference calls and deep-pass plays kept cornerbacks on their heels and, one would suppose, in the doghouse. Not so, said coach Kirk Ferentz.

"Overall, I think they've done well," he said about his corners, Charles Godfrey and Adam Shada. "They're hardly seasoned yet, they're hardly experienced, but games like this will help season you and experience you. I just hope we can survive it."

Iowa State receiver Todd Blythe caught five balls for 76 yards against the Hawkeye secondary in 2005. He accounted for almost half of the Cyclone's passing yards in the game — this time around, he faces a taller, but less-experienced, pair of corners, in Godfrey and Shada.

For the season, Blythe has five catches for 93 yards and two touchdowns. But last week, UNLV kept the ball away from the 6-5 receiver, and for the first time in his career, he finished the game without a catch. Yet, Iowa State sneaked out with a win at home, 16-10. Though Blythe is the most notable member of Iowa State's receiving corps, he's not the only playmaker.

Austin Flynn, a 6-1 senior wideout, leads the team in

receptions, with eight. Jon Davis, a 6-4 senior, poses another challenge as a big play threat for the Cyclones — he caught the team's longest pass of the season thus far, with a 44-yarder.

"They have three veteran receivers who are all very good football players," Ferentz said. "So, it's just a matter of choosing your poison. If you lean one direction, then you're opening somewhere else. Or you can play it straight and run the risk of a guy making a great play."

"Todd Blythe's the kind of guy who can make a great play, even if he is double-covered, or whatever you want to call it, perfectly covered. They cause you a lot of problems."

Godfrey and Shada are both listed at 6-1, so height will be an advantage for Blythe — but not

quite as much as last season, when Iowa's tallest starting cornerback was Antwan Allen at 5-10.

"[Blythe] uses his height to his advantage, but I'd be doing him an injustice if I said, 'Boy,

he's just a size guy,' " Ferentz said. "The guy's just a great football player and a great competitor, which makes him tough to stop."

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SPORTS

Women's tennis wants to repeat its success

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After a very successful 2005-06 season, the Iowa women's tennis team returns to work. Its business? Winning.

This year's squad is already gaining attention, appearing three separate times in FILA preseason rankings.

Individually, junior Milica Veselinovic is ranked 57th, and senior Hillary Mintz is ranked 123rd. The doubles tandem of Mintz and junior Jacqueline Lee is ranked 50th.

"Those are some of our highest and some of our better preseason rankings," said head coach Daryl Greenan, the reigning Big Ten Coach of the Year.

Looking to live up to the hype, the team returned to fall practice prepared for the season.

"They came back in good shape, for the most part," the coach said. "The women seem pretty motivated and focused."

Greenan said there is room for

improvement, but the team will be ready to take the court when it resumes competition at the Gopher Invitational in Minneapolis on Friday.

"We're not peaking, at this point, but I like where we are," he said. "I think we can definitely do some damage up there, and I'm looking forward to seeing our women compete."

The third-year coach said the team's top three for this weekend's invitational are Veselinovic, Lee, and Mintz.

He added that his top trio is interchangeable, and the talent on the team extends beyond those players.

"We've got some women pushing them," he said. "One of our women took a set off one of them in practice this week."

The team's roster, originally thought to be six players, expanded to seven with the recent addition of walk-on Jennifer Barnes. Greenan said the team is looking to build on the success of last year's squad, which finished with the best Big Ten record in school history.

His goal for this season is basic: Match or do better than the previous year's results. But that's no easy task.

"Last year's team set the bar high," he said.

Losing No. 1 player Megan Racette after the spring season changed the complexion of the team.

"It's a completely different mix," he said. "Especially when you take a few players out, especially a No. 1."

The Big Ten schedule looms as one of the team's toughest challenges.

"Matching our 9-1 from last year's Big Ten is going to be really hard to do," Greenan said. "We're going to have to stay healthy. If we do, and we have a little bit of luck, we can achieve our goals."

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Daryl Greenan
tennis coach

MLB

Garcia nearly perfect

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Freddy Garcia pitched perfect ball until Adam Kennedy singled with two outs in the eighth inning, and the Chicago White Sox beat the Los Angeles Angels, 9-0, Wednesday.

Garcia (14-9) retired the first 23 batters before Kennedy cleanly lined the 100th pitch to center field on a 3-2 count.

Garcia came close to the first perfect game in the majors since Randy Johnson did it for Arizona at Atlanta on May 18, 2004. There have been only 14 regular-season perfect games in the majors since 1900.

In control the whole way, Garcia (14-9) struck out three and walked none in eight innings. Neal Cotts pitched a perfect ninth to complete the one-hitter.

Pitching just seven days after Florida Marlins rookie Anibal Sanchez ended a major-league record drought of two and a half years between no-hitters, Garcia was staked to an 8-0 lead before he gave up his first hit.

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1999 SAAB 95 wagon. \$7900 obo. 98K, AT, sunroof, CD, leather, dark green. (440)506-8561.

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

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ROOM for \$280, close-in, utilities included. Call (319)331-6441.

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

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“If you're working in a meat-packing plant, for instance, you could swipe it across some hamburger and quickly and easily detect E. coli bacteria.”

— Cornell Professor Margaret Frey. Cornell researchers are developing a napkin, made with special nanofabrics, that will be able to detect bacteria, viruses, and other dangerous substances with a mere swipe.

the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL Thoughts on the treadmill:

• In the Clash standard “Should I Stay or Should I Go?” Mick Jones tells us “If I go, there will be trouble, and if I stay, it will be double.” So, really, the answer is pretty obvious: He should go. And tell Joe Strummer to work on his Spanish pronunciation. And to get a haircut.

• Have you ever thought to yourself, “Why do playing cards have kings, queens, and jacks? What’s that all about?” If so, then you have one boring-ass inner monologue.

• I don’t understand why people are so proud when they graduate in the top 50 percent of their class; I hardly did anything in high school and still graduated in the top 95 percent of mine.

• Often, when I see a bald black man, I’ll think he’s my bald black friend, Steven, and that makes me wonder if I’m a racist. Then I realize that I’m not racist, because I don’t think that EVERY bald black man is Steven. (Thank God for Chi McBride and Charles S. Dutton.)

• Other than Shredder and Krang (and obvious — if inexplicable — lieutenant Bebop and Rocksteady), The Foot Clan suffered from a persistent lack of hierarchical structure, specifically an undefined lower chain of command.

• If I title this Ledge “Treadmill,” will people be disappointed when it doesn’t contain any jokes about treadmills?

— Andrew R. Juhl always sets his treadmill 0.1 mph faster than the runner next to him, just to win the race to nowhere. E-mail: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu

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ON THE WEB

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 - Matt Kroul talks about being a leader this season. See him, Alex Kanellis, coach Ron Aiken, and more.
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 - Albert Young talks respect

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 - Neko Case

horoscopes Thursday, September 14, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Take a serious approach to whatever you do, and you will be successful. Follow through with things you’ve wanted to do for some time. Children or older relatives may be demanding, but put you and your dreams first today.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** This is the perfect day to get down to the bottom of things where your personal life is concerned. Do whatever you can to smooth things over or to please someone you care about. Such action will bring about some wonderful, much-needed changes.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Activities will be your saving grace. Get involved in whatever you can that will link you to other creative people. You can make some personal changes that help you determine whom you will keep in your life.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** The more you get out, the better. Sticking around home will only lead to trouble, arguments, or visitors dropping by whom you don’t care to entertain. Try something different away from home.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Keep things in perspective. You’ve got everything going for you as long as you don’t overreact, overspend, or overdo. Being stubborn will not get you anywhere.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You may think you have everything figured out, but watch out. Just when you start to let down your guard, everyone will throw confusion at you. Don’t let anyone affect how you handle your responsibilities.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** If you can be quick to take advantage of an opportunity, you should. A move will enable you to do better. Someone you talk to will help you put a different spin on something you’ve been longing to do.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** A financial partnership will give you a chance to try your hand at something you want to do. Don’t deny yourself the chance to develop and take part in a totally unique experience. A change in your home base will leave you with questions.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You will talk a good talk, and for those who don’t know you well, you will appear flawless. However, be prepared to back up your ideas for those who know you. Someone older will come to your rescue.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You will have better luck sealing a deal by offering what you can and by being a straight shooter. Traveling will have its advantages, but be prepared for delays and problems while en route. Your ability to get everyone working together will be what counts.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Money deals and taking care of personal paper work will turn out well. Dealing with children or your lover will lead to a better understanding of the dynamics of your relationship. Serious connections can be made.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You can expect to receive a surprise or gift of some sort today. Someone will be looking for a way to change your mind about someone or something. You have to allow freedom if you want to receive it in return.

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
- **“Big Brain” radio show**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn, and WSUI
- **Ida Cordelia Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor**, “Goal-setting and Motivation,” Terrence Mitchell, 10:55 a.m., W107 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Beat Iowa State Week Blood Drive**, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., 335 IMU
- **Project Marrow Donor Registration Drive**, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., 337 IMU
- **Iowa City Foreign Relations Council lecture**, “Combating Sexual Exploitation & Trafficking,” Sigma Huda, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- **“A protein associated with ARF (Parf): Growth proliferation, and independence from p53 guardianship,”** Van Tompkins, 12:30 p.m., Bowen Science Building Spivey Auditorium 2
- **Ida Cordelia Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor**, “Goal-setting and motivation,” Terrence Mitchell, 1:05 p.m., 112 Macbride Hall
- **“The role of mevalonate pathway intermediates in erythropoietin receptor signal transduction and surface expression: Studies in hematopoietic and non-hematopoietic cancers,”** Sumaya Hamad, 2:30 p.m., Bowen Science Building Spivey Auditorium 2
- **UI College of Law’s 2006 Levitt Lecture**, “A Work in Progress? Continuity and Change on the U.S. Supreme Court,” Linda Greenhouse, 4 p.m., IMU ballroom
- **Grabbing the Globe seminar**, Dean Oskevig, 4:30 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center
- **Cafe Scientifique**, “Extremophiles: Life in extreme environments,” Tonya Peeples, 5 p.m., Cottage Bakery and Cafe, 14 S. Linn
- **Farmers’ Market**, 5 p.m., S.T. Morrison Park, 1512 Fifth, Coralville
- **“Two Representations of Masaniello’s Revolt in Neapolitan Paintings,”** David Carrier, 5 p.m., 116 Art Building West
- **Wax on radio**, The North Atlantic, The show is a rainbow, 5 p.m., The Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **American Indian Student Association Potluck**, 5:30 p.m., Latino Native American Cultural Center, 308 Melrose
- **King of the Taigate**, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second, Coralville
- **Women’s Public Leadership**, “Why Politics? Why Me?,” 6:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chambers
- **The Proposition**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Will Kimball, trombone**, 8 p.m., Harper Hall
- **Karaoke with Brian Jones**, 9 p.m., Charlie’s, 450 First Ave., Coralville
- **Public Property and New Beat Society**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Lay a Linn**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Songwriter Showcase**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Physical Challenge Dance Party**, 10 p.m., The Picador



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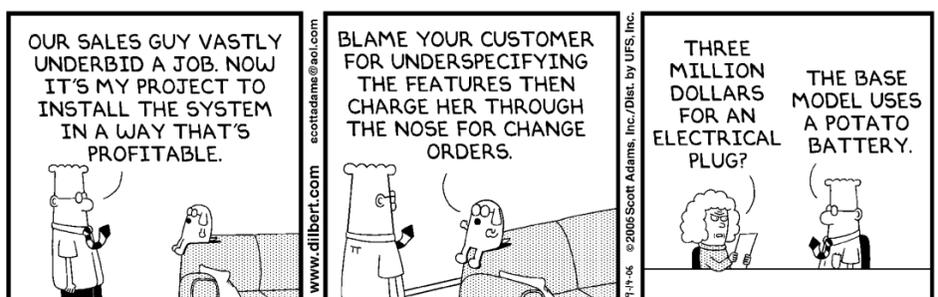
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- 4 p.m.** Memorial Service for Dr. James Van Allen, U.S. Space Pioneer
- 5:30 p.m.** Kinnick Stadium Rededication Ceremony
- 7 p.m.** “Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House,” Time Sickness & Public Property
- 10:30 p.m.** DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 10:45 p.m.** Uye presents *The Daily Iowan*
- 11 p.m.** “Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House,” Time Sickness & Public Property

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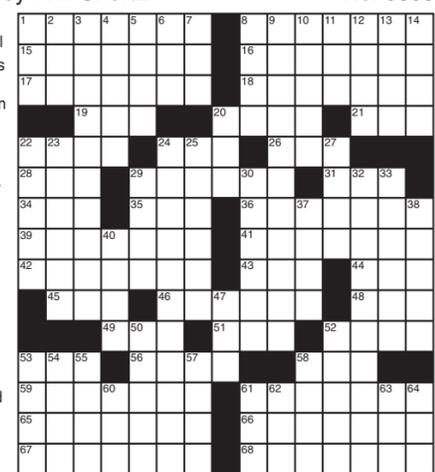


The New York Times Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Going off
 - 8 Hostess offering
 - 15 Little extra action
 - 16 Was abased
 - 17 Scheme
 - 18 Beat
 - 19 Hee-hawer
 - 20 Ariene of “Here Come the Girls,” 1953
 - 21 Attend to a tear
 - 22 Brownish-gray
 - 24 Cooler
 - 29 Fete
 - 31 Butterfly, once
 - 34 Exclamation with an apostrophe
 - 35 Nut case
 - 36 Represented symbolically
 - 39 Rococo painter Watteau
 - 41 Conscience
 - 42 Pure
 - 43 All-purpose vehicle, briefly
 - 44 Get set?
 - 45 Lay a lawn on
 - 46 “Rats!”
 - 48 Mare’s morsel
 - 49 Elbow-bender
 - 51 Sales staffer
 - 52 RR stops
 - 53 Giant successes, briefly
 - 56 Lab that’s not very big, e.g.
 - 58 Sucker
 - 59 E-mailed, e.g.
 - 61 Take the place of
 - 65 Log holder
 - 66 Relatively small
 - 67 Warhol subjects
 - 68 Jake ____ De Niro’s role in “Raging Bull”
- DOWN**
- 1 Key in a corner
 - 2 Popular cruise port
 - 3 Legit
 - 4 Wound up
 - 5 Big-billed bird
 - 6 Ariz. neighbor
 - 7 Co. in the merger that formed Verizon
 - 8 Bullfighter’s red cloak
 - 9 “Action, not words!”
 - 10 Part of a chamber orchestra
 - 11 Zappers’ targets
 - 12 Korean autos
 - 13 Art Deco designer
 - 14 Brood
 - 20 Some forensic evidence
 - 22 Shouts of triumph
 - 23 Dreamboat
 - 24 Inferior
 - 25 From square one
 - 27 Bandy words
 - 29 Rose’s love, on Broadway
 - 47 Squawk, e.g.
 - 50 Puppini production
 - 52 Outdoes
 - 53 Holiday poem opener
 - 54 Early Bond baddie
 - 55 High hairstyles
 - 57 Diva Lily
 - 58 Think
 - 60 Jerk
 - 61 “The ____ Club” of 1970’s-80’s TV
 - 62 Stephen of “Still Crazy”
 - 63 Dear
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MAKE YOUR OWN MAKI

Although the thought of rolling sushi at home is slightly more daunting than boiling pasta for eight minutes, the process of making the basic California roll is simple.

TOOLS:

- Sharp knife (often referred to as a Bento knife)
- Bamboo mat (or you can use a clean bamboo place mat)
- A paddle or wooden spoon

INGREDIENTS:

- Nori (seaweed)
- Crab meat sticks
- Avocado
- Cucumber

DIRECTIONS:

- Before anything, place a piece of saran wrap over the bamboo mat for more efficient roll-making.
- Spread one cup of rice on the rectangular sheet of nori, leaving an inch or so uncovered on one of the nori's long edges. Use a thin layer of rice to allow better rolling.
- Place avocado slices on top of the rice, closer to the edge where nori is unexposed.
- Cut crab stick lengthwise, and align pieces tip to tip on top of the avocado.
- Finally, add narrow cucumber pieces next to the crab and on top of the avocado.
- Begin to roll the mat over slowly, while tucking the nori in. Remove roll from mat and cut into six or eight pieces.



Dining in the raw



MAKI: This is a mango roll complete with shrimp, cream cheese, and cucumber topped with mango and avocado.



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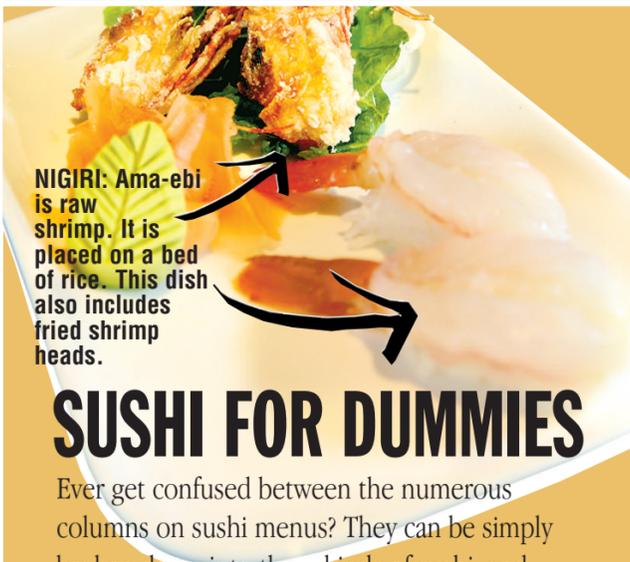
Iowa City is facing a trend unlike the now-sleepy crazes of Croc shoes and iPods, because this time you can eat it. With mysterious names such as nigiri, composed of unidentifiable strips of raw fish over rice, sushi is still able to frighten a sizable crowd. However, that hasn't stopped Japanese restaurants, such as Formosa and Jade Sisters, from opening up in Iowa City and Coralville in recent months.

After originating during the Tang Dynasty in China (618-907 A.D.), sushi evolved into a contemporary Japanese dish and became popular throughout the world in the late 20th century. Sushi's following is greater now more than ever, according to the National Restaurant Association; its consumption in U.S. restaurants has increased 40 percent since the 1990s — and Iowa City's establishments are no exception.

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NIGIRI: Ama-ebi is raw shrimp. It is placed on a bed of rice. This dish also includes fried shrimp heads.

SUSHI FOR DUMMIES

Ever get confused between the numerous columns on sushi menus? They can be simply broken down into three kinds of sushi, and after learning them, the rest will be "fishistory."



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DRAGON ROLL: This fancy dish usually consists of eel, tempura shrimp, cucumber, topped with avocado and an eel sauce.



GINGER AND WASABI: These are usually added to any sushi dish to add a little more flavor.

MAKI: The Japanese word for "roll," maki orders typically consist of six to eight pieces, and they are popular for beginners because of their broad range of ingredients, which lend themselves to tastes as simple or as complex as any sushi-eater could desire. Take for example the tame California roll or, for the most practiced sushi diner, any signature roll the restaurant offers.

NIGIRI: For someone who wants to take it up a notch, nigiri orders are made of slices of raw or cooked fish lying on a bed of rice.

SASHIMI: The ultimate challenge for many, sashimi is as simple yet scary as you can get. Picture (typically) two pieces of raw fish. Period. Soy sauce and sake help ease the pain.

CHOPSTICK ETIQUETTE

While you won't be kicked out of the restaurant for using your hand to scarf down nigiri, you'd look a whole lot foxier with a pair of wooden sticks between your fingers — and we're not talking the kiddie pair with the rubber band binding them together.

Pick up chopstick one, and hold it between your thumb and middle finger, exactly as you would a pen. Throughout dinner, this chopstick shouldn't budge a smidgen.

Grab chopstick two and place it between your upper thumb and index finger. Allow only your index finger to move the chopstick closer to chopstick one, thereby allowing you to grab away.

Design by Brittany Volk

Sushi from Jade Sisters, photos by Ben Roberts

DEAR JOHN:

Some "evolution" truly is misguided. What gives? **3C**

GET OUT YOUR BLARNEY

Donnelly's is not quite a taste of the Emerald Isle, which might raise some Ire. **4C**

REALITY CHECK

Jules Kirschenbaum's paintings transcend what mere mortals might consider to be tangible. **5C**

Help the Hawks kick some Cyclone heinie by making your tailgate extra-special this weekend. How, you ask? Well, adding another keg is a good guess, but why not be original? Try cooking up some good tailgate-approved eats, courtesy of the **NEW PIONEER CO-OP'S "KING OF THE TAILGATE" COOKING HOW-TO** from 6-8 p.m. today. As if you needed any other reason to hit the parking lot hard and heavy on Saturday.

Functional beauty in the turn of the clay

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Functional ceramists Warren MacKenzie and Randy Johnston say pots can do more than serve blackened chicken or a cup of mint tea. A good pot, they say, communicates.

"Pots are mysterious," Johnston said. "They're not as simple as they might appear on the surface."

But to get the message, a viewer needs a more visceral connection than what museums' spotless glass cases and arms-length-distance regulations typically allow.

"That's one disaster with most museums," MacKenzie said. "You can't touch pots. The tactile communication with a pot is as important as the visual. It's a tragedy to see the pots that are made to be used, such as a pitcher or teapot, just sitting in a museum."

With its new Ceramics Gallery, the UI Museum of Art hopes to bridge this gap between observer and object. The gallery includes a teaching space in which students, with their instructors, can handle select works from the museum's collection. In celebration of the new space, MacKenzie and Johnston will give the Richard S. Levitt Lecture on Contemporary Craft at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The two potters are an apt choice to talk about the



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Ceramic pieces sit neatly arranged Tuesday on shelves and pedestals in the new ceramics gallery at the UI Museum of Art Tuesday. The museum will hold a public celebration of the gallery at 7 p.m. Friday.

subject. At 82, MacKenzie is considered one of the world's leading functional potters. He studied with Bernard Leach, whose 1940 publication *A Potter's Book* spurred the modern functional-ceramics revolution. In turn, MacKenzie taught innumerable students as a professor at the University of Minnesota, including Johnston.

Eastern pottery philosophies greatly influenced Leach, a Brit born in Hong Kong. Together with his Japanese potter friend Shoji Hamada, Leach advocated for ceramics as a lifestyle through the combination of art, philosophy, design and craft.

Greatly influenced by Leach's teachings, MacKenzie does almost all his own work

quickly and efficiently on the potter's wheel. Yet he has encouraged his students to find their own styles and methods of expression.

"As soon as people have those basic techniques, you can say 'What do you want to say?' not 'How do you have to do it?'" MacKenzie said. "You are trying to train them to look at things and look as an artist no

More so than sculptural pots, utilitarian ceramics require compromise. They must be aesthetically pleasing but not so artsy that they are no longer useful in everyday life.

MacKenzie and Johnston said good, functional pottery must also make a more subtle connection with its user. In this day-to-day give and take, the pot stimulates its owner's thoughts, Johnston said.

"Ceramic pieces are able to communicate beyond themselves as objects," the University of Wisconsin teacher said. "You begin to think about the form and maybe the context that the piece was made in. Maybe you think about the maker, the person that made it."

MacKenzie said that a good pot inevitably incorporates its maker's character, which in turn affects the user.

"If you have a pot in your home and you're using it, it can't help but rub off on you," he said. "If the pot is worth anything, then it will have something of the individual who made it incorporated."

And that, MacKenzie said, is why he and his wife don't use his pots in their house.

"If you use your own pots, it's like talking to yourself," he said.

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LECTURE
Richard S. Levitt Lecture on Contemporary Craft
Functional Ceramists Warren MacKenzie and Randy Johnston
When: 7-9 p.m. Friday
Where: The UI Museum of Art Ceramics Gallery
Admission: Free

matter what media they choose."

Johnston came to the university originally not to study ceramics but pre-med. He signed up for MacKenzie's class to fulfill his artistic-expression requirement because the photography class he wanted to take was full. But MacKenzie's teaching soon led the then 19-year-old to reconsider his career choice.

"He really changed my total way of thinking about life," Johnston said. "His passion for [ceramics] was totally infectious."

Though Johnston remains a functional ceramist like his teacher, he said, he works less on the wheel, preferring to perfect the volume, shape, and form in his hand-built pots.

"Function is the basis of my work, but it's really architectural," he said. "I think of my work as being architectural entities. They are very structural."

WHAT'S GOING ON

THURSDAY 9.14

MUSIC

- Wax on Radio, North Atlantic, Show is a Rainbow, 5 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- Will Kimball, trombone, 8 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall
- Karaoke, 9 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville
- Songwriter Showcase, 9 p.m., Mill, 130 E. Burlington
- Physical Challenge Dance Party, 9 p.m., Picador
- Public Property and New Beat Society, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

FILM

- The Proposition, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Munich, 9 p.m., IMU Wheelroom

LECTURES

- "Goal Setting and Motivation with Terence Mitchell," 10:55 a.m., W107 Pappajohn Business Building
- Iowa City Foreign Relations Lecture, "Combating Sexual Exploitation and Human Trafficking," Sigma Huda, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- "Two Representations of Masaniello's Revolt in Neapolitan Paintings," 5 p.m., Art Building West
- Women's Public Leadership, "Why Politics? Why Me?," 6:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chambers

MISC.

- Farmers' Market, 5 p.m., S.T. Morrison Park, Coralville
- American Indian Student Association Potluck, 5:30 p.m., Latino Native American Cultural Center
- Kings of the Tailgate cooking, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville

FRIDAY 9.15

MUSIC

- Big Wooden Radio,

FRIDAY 9.15

CONTINUED

- 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall
- Her Majesty's Ships, Redding, 9 p.m., Mill
- Jensen Connection, 9 p.m., Picador
- Pearl Jam tribute by Alive, 9 p.m., Yacht Club

FILM

- Three Times, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Down in the Valley, 9:30 p.m., Bijou

LECTURES

- "Contemporary Craft," Warren MacKenzie, 7:30 p.m., Museum of Art

WORDS

- "In Pursuit of Justice," International Writing Program panel discussion, noon, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- IWP reading, Byoung-Yong Kim and Choi Jung Lae, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House

ART

- Opening reception of the Ceramics Gallery, 7 p.m., Museum of Art

MISC.

- Truman Capote Award ceremony, recipient Geoffrey Hartman, 4 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- No Shame Theatre, 11 p.m., Theatre Building

SATURDAY 9.16

MUSIC

- Lunatix On Pogo Stix, Electric Junction, Glowing Glass, Mint Wad Willie, 7 p.m., Yacht Club
- Handel's Messiah, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester
- Damon Dotson Band, 9 p.m., Mill

FILMS

- Down in the Valley, 5 p.m., Bijou
- Three Times, 7:30 p.m., Bijou
- Pirates of the

SATURDAY 9.16

CONTINUED

- Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl, sunset, Pentacrest
- Down in the Valley, 9:50 p.m.

LECTURES

- Saturday Scholars Series, "The Curious Appearance of Jazz and Improvisation in the 20th Century," John Rapson, 10 a.m., 40 Schaeffer Hall

MISC.

- Jay Leno performs live standup, 4 p.m., Riverside Casino and Golf Resort, Riverside
- This Machine improvisational comedy, 11 p.m., Venuto's World Bistro, 115 E. College

SUNDAY 9.20

MUSIC

- Katherine Eberle and Marian Lee, 3 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- Bob Schneider, 9 p.m., Mill
- French Kicks, The Little Ones, Driver of the Year, 9 p.m., Picador
- Blues Jam, 9 p.m., Yacht Club

WORDS

- IWP reading, Rafael Courtoisie and Thomas Pletzinger with Nonfiction Writing Program student Mia Nussbaum, 5 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque

ART

- The Need to Dream of Some Transcendent Meaning, Jules Kirschenbaum, opening reception, 2 p.m., Museum of Art

FILM

- Three Times, 3 p.m., Bijou
- Down in the Valley, 5:30 p.m., Bijou
- Three Times, 8 p.m., Bijou

MISC.

- Trivia Night, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hall multipurpose room
- Sunday Night Pub Quiz, 9 p.m., Mill

MONDAY 9.20

MUSIC

- The Harlots, Law is Dead, Veil of Maya, The Feeding, 5 p.m., Picador
- An evening with Bob Schneider, 9 p.m., Mill
- Elf Power, Feoff Reicher, 9 p.m., Picador

WORDS

- "Live from Prairie Lights," Sharon Weinberger, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights and WSUI

ART

- Watercolor and Chinese Ink, Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- Peter Feldstein: Drawings, 2000-2006, Museum of Art

FILM

- Down in the Valley, 6:45 p.m., Bijou
- Three Times, 9:15 p.m., Bijou

TUESDAY 9.22

MUSIC

- Spitalfield, Maxine, Halifax, In Letters, 9 p.m., Picador
- Green Lemon and Bump, 9 p.m., Yacht Club

FILMS

- Three Times 6:45 p.m., Bijou
- Fallujah, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Down in the Valley, 9:15 p.m., Bijou

WORDS

- One Community, One Book, T.C. Boyle's The Tortilla Curtain, 3:30 p.m., West High library, 2901 Melrose
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Jay Hopler, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights and WSUI

WEDNESDAY 9.23

MUSIC

- Great Bluegrass Herons, 9 p.m., Mill
- The Voodoo Organist, Surf Zombies, 9 p.m., Picador

WEDNESDAY 9.23

CONTINUED

WORDS

- "Live from Prairie Lights," Brian Morton, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights and WSUI
- Talk Art Cabaret — Writers' Workshop readings, 10 p.m., Mill

FILM

- Down in the Valley, 6:45 p.m., Bijou
- Three Times, 9:15 p.m., Bijou

MISC.

- Farmers' Market, 5:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp

NEW MOVIES

THREE TIMES

- Directed by Hou Hsiao-Hsien
- France / Taiwan, 2006, 120 minutes

In Mandarin Chinese with English subtitles.

Taiwanese master Hou Hsiao-hsien (*Flowers Of Shanghai, Millennium Mambo*) explores the ever-changing cycle of love in this ravishing collection of three romantic stories set in 1911, 1966, and 2005, using the same actors in all three tales. The first, "A Time for Love," hinges on the meeting of soldier boy Chen with pool-hall hostess May and his subsequent search for her.

The second episode, "A Time for Freedom," finds an elegant courtesan tending to a young intellectual in a lavish brothel, set against the backdrop of the Japanese occupation of Taiwan. And the third episode, "A Time for Youth," centers on epileptic singer Jing, who casually takes up with photographer Zhen while increasingly ignoring her female lover.

NEW MOVIES

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Hou "captures all this with the poetic intensity that has come to define his work— an absolute mastery of space and rhythm and a humane tenderness that suffuses every frame" (Film Society of Lincoln Center).

DOWN IN THE VALLEY

- Directed by David Jacobson
- USA, 2006, 125 minutes

In English

Two-time Oscar-nominee Edward Norton leads an exceptional cast, including Evan Rachel Wood, David Morse, and Rory Culkin in *Down in the Valley*, writer/director David Jacobson's contemporary blend of classic and revisionist Westerns. Norton, also one of the film's co-producers, plays cowboy Harlan Carruthers, who falls for Tobe, a teenager he meets at a gas station in California's San Fernando Valley. As Tobe continues their romance against her father's wishes, she begins to realize that Harlan is not all that he claims.

An official selection in the Un Certain Regard category at the 2005 Cannes Film Festival, *Down in the Valley* exposes the moral ambiguities of its characters and offers a showcase for its talented actors. As David Fear of *Time Out New York* writes, "Actors saddled with 'the greatest of their generation' tag almost never live up to the label. To see Norton's performance in this modern-day Western renders doubts completely silent."

Remember when video killed the radio star, everyone had manic Mondays, and girls just wanted to have fun? Or do you just love to imagine what it would've been like to be born in time to do the boogie-down to "Wake me up Before You Go-Go" when Wham first shared its genius with the world? **THE BIG '80S TRIBUTE SHOW**, comes to the Englert on Friday at 8 p.m. with its two video screens and shameless musical medley from the era of big hair and tight pants. If nothing else, it'll ease the pain of waiting for "I Love the '80s" Episode IV.

Broken continuum



you were different, and I'm confused. I think you're boring now. Yup, I said it.

You've "evolved." I get it. Your talent is undeniable, and *Continuum* certainly showcases the intricate guitar solos better than any of your previous efforts. One of the few upbeat tracks, a cover of Jimi Hendrix's "Bold As Love," showcases your ability to perform a nonpareil guitar solo. But it's a shame my favorite song on the CD isn't even your own.

And John, the best parts of your album seem trite, even recycled. "Stop This Train," an adorable, acoustic ballad, is basically the lyrics of "Wheel," the last track on *Heavier Things*, revamped to bob along with a little piano mixed in.

Don't get me wrong; I'm into the new CD. I'm just not that into it. Your smooth vocals can still melt my heart, especially on the piano-laden tune, "Dreaming With A Broken Heart." But I can still see through even the cutest lyrics, such as "I Don't Trust Myself Loving You." Were those words written for me or your latest fling, Jessica Simpson?

But the truth is, you're just not the same as when I fell in love with you. The songs are slower, and the choruses aren't as catchy. While listening to *Continuum*, I found myself yearning for Death Cab for Cutie — or even Outkast — something that would strike me as different, interesting, or intriguing. Instead, you gave me the perfect music to turn on when I need some background music to accompany my studying, and that's not love.

In an ideal world, we could still be friends. But we can't just be friends, because I'm always going to be wanting more. More than *Continuum* could ever give to me. But I'll never stop loving you.

Yours truly,
Susan

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SUSHI CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1C

The first sushi eatery in the state, Aoeshe, 624 S. Gilbert, opened in Iowa City in 1988; it serves Japanese, Chinese, and Korean fare. "A big town can have just a sushi bar, but a smaller town, such as Iowa City, will have [cuisines] mixed together," said owner Hsuhua Chin.

Still, Aoeshe prides itself on its sushi. Chin says the establishment makes its own vinegar daily for the rice and receives fresh fish deliveries three times a week. The outcome? A six-piece California roll for a budget-pleasing \$3.50. Good news for students living between paychecks and a "for-emergencies-only" credit card who still want to expand their dining horizons beyond Easy Mac.

Not everyone is turned off by hefty dinner checks, though. Melissa Avenson, a hairstylist at Zender's Salon, 2 S. Linn St., thrives on trips to Takanami, 219 Iowa Ave., "once a week if not twice — and sometimes, definitely more." Although the hard-working 25-year-old recently bought a house and had to cut back on her most expensive habit, she admits that she could never give it up.

"It's light. It's easy, and I love it," she said. Avenson usually orders the spicy salmon or spicy tuna roll, which are both \$6 at Takanami and range from \$5-\$6 elsewhere in the area. "Iowa City has always been more open and always looking for something different. Socially, it's always a good time, too. It's a modern, grown-up setting and an affordable manner for a 'semi-adult' to dine, whereas my parents would choose places such as Joseph's or 126."

Restaurants such as Takanami, which opened in October 2003, can certainly bring out the nascent adult side in any 20-something, whether it's through swanky place settings, *Garden State* soundtrack tunes, or the tropical fish tank that runs behind sushi chefs preparing an order of Wakame wave (a popular roll including tuna, crab, and avocado).

General manager John Lieu believes that the community's growing size plays a large part in the recent heightened interest in sushi, along with other, nationwide factors. "The media help out — you hear of celebrities eating at sushi restaurants," he said. "A lot of people are finding out that it is healthy, and it's a little different from your middle-of-the-road restaurants that offer the same kind of cuisine."

SUSHI MADE EASY, EVEN FOR THE LOCAL NOVICE

Mindy Xie, the manager of Jade Sisters, 906 Second St., Coralville, which opened in May, agrees that across America, people are putting down Big Macs and picking up chopsticks. "It's not only Iowa," she said. "Sushi is more healthy, and people are starting to care a lot about healthy food. That's why we decided to offer sushi and Chinese food together."

Offering cuisines that reach across national boundaries and cultures, as most of Iowa City's sushi-serving restaurants do, helps cater to the population's diverse taste buds. Some establishments, such as Aoeshe and Jade Sisters, limit themselves to the Asian continent, while others merge with North America (or, in Takanami's case, France). Sushismitten folk can dine with those in need of a well-done steak and still be able to go to one place — one of which could be Three Samurai, 1801 Second St., Coralville, a Japanese-American fusion restaurant open since 1999.

With its Teppanyaki grills, groups may sit at a communal setting as chefs cook Matsuzaka beef (which is meat from a different breed of cow than the Wagyu cattle that are famous for their Kobe beef but which are raised, as are Wagyu, on beer and grain) and chicken within arm's reach, while some still order from the sushi bar. The restaurant draws large birthday groups, with the social ritual of sake-bombing: lining two chopsticks over a pint of Japanese beer (usually Kirin or Sapporo), balancing a shot of the rice wine on top, slamming the table, and chugging the entire contents.

While it's quite accommodating to have an assortment of foods to choose from at any one restaurant, there do remain many people who enjoy going out for primarily sushi. It's interesting, then, that there still aren't more places focusing just on making good maki and nigiri, whereas in larger cities, such as Chicago, such eateries may be found at every other fire hydrant.

Lieu has noticed an increase in awareness among sushi eaters in Iowa City. "Now, people are more educated about sushi, and they don't associate it just with raw fish," he said. "People will come in, and instead of getting something that's raw, they'll get a shrimp tempura roll, and their friend will get raw food, and both of them will be happy." Tempura, a Japanese dish of deep-fried morsels, is not a traditional sushi ingredient, but some Midwestern palates don't stretch to uncooked seafood.

UI student John Mason validates what Lieu has been not-

ing, both about the willingness of locals to try something new and the necessity of restaurants preparing some offerings that are not totally removed from the comfort zone. "I like sushi — when it's not a really strong fish flavor. It's also something about the fish texture that weirds me out," he said. "The first time I tried it was about four years ago, and I despised it. But I tried it again just a few weeks ago, actually, and it's not bad."

Therefore, rather than fight with someone over a more potent tuna roll, Mason usually sticks with something more "tame" — the California roll.

Such a roll is a perfect example of sushi being taken and transformed by American diners over the years. Although in the absence of an exact history, tales of its origins may be apocryphal, the California roll is believed to have been invented in the early 1970s by a sushi chef at LA's Tokyo Kaikan restaurant, who wanted to create a nontraditional dish that would have more appeal to Americans. Now introduced to Japan as Kashi-maki, the California roll is well-liked by beginning sushi eaters, most likely because of the replacement of fish with avocado and for its less-daunting appearance, with rice on the outside, rather than nori.

Joe Xie, the owner and head chef at Formosa, 241 E. College St., understands the uncertainties many have about sushi, and he can reassure those who still raise their eyebrows when peering into the sushi bar's rainbow-colored display. Relaxing on plush mahogany couches while the restaurant's soothing jazz melodies (which turn to hip-hop, post-dinner hours and during prime bar time) play through ceiling speakers, Xie described the success behind many of the establishment's house specials.

"Most people in Iowa City like sushi with an American taste," he said. "So, on 50 percent of our signature rolls, we'll put on cream cheese and another heavy flavor, whether it's spicy or sweet." Such rolls include the Las Vegas, consisting of crab meat, cream cheese, spicy tuna, and sweet eel sauce, and the tropical rain forest, featuring smoked salmon and mango.

It may be hard to imagine anything "tropical" entering the landlocked borders of Iowa, but, surprisingly, most restaurants maintain fresh fish deliveries at least twice a week, primarily from vendors in Chicago. Some even go to the extreme of having international deliveries, such as the order of kanpachi, a young yellowtail, that

Takanami requested be flown overnight from Japan. One wonders how it's not still twitching as it's set down by the waiter.

Whether it's because of the social perks of sake-bombing, the immediate sense of sophistication that comes with saying "unagi" to order eel, or the notion of a healthier lifestyle, sushi is on the rise, and Iowa City is only contributing to its popularity, with five restaurants opening within the past five years. While the future of the sushi industry in Iowa City is unknown, it's suggested to keep your chopsticks in hand.

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CD REVIEW

John Mayer
Continuum

★★½ out of ★★★★★

BY SUSAN ELGIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Dear John,
We need to talk. Something's missing, and I don't know how to fix it. Yeah, those are your words, not mine. Because this time, it's you, not me.

Our torrid love affair began innocently enough. You sent my adolescent heart aflutter when you challenged me to throw open the doors of my high school and reject the notion of the real world. I knew it was love when you promised to never let my head hit the bed without your hand behind it. You were exciting, insightful, and I loved every moment of *Room for Squares*.

And then, you went away for a few years. But you came back, triumphant, some may say even bigger than your body. *Heavier Things* propelled you to stardom, even winning you a Grammy for "Daughters."

But then, you disappeared again. And I understood. I gave you time to find yourself. I let you leave me, grow your hair long, and spend months and months in a bus with two other dudes. I gave you space and time with the boys, but now I want you back, and I want you the same as you were before.

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Join in a rousing rendition of the "Hallelujah Chorus" with the Chamber Singers of Iowa City as the group performs Handel's **MESSIAH** Sept. 17 at 3 p.m. at Iowa City's First Presbyterian Church. Tradition calls for the audience members to stand and sing along during the chorus but joining in any other will surely draw the condescending stares of the choir nerds.

'Deth' and destruction by metal comedy

BY ZACH SPITTLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Do you folks like coffee? Prepare for ultimate flavor. You're gonna get some now and scream for the cream.

Lead singer Nathan Explosion, whose face is sharply painted in skull-like white and black, demands this of his fans amid an epic spectacle of electric animated color. The crowd, fanatically encircling metal band Dethklok, looks up to find gigantic pots of searing hot coffee raining down upon them. The human flesh sings away instantly.

Now that's a comedy show. The Adult Swim program "Metalocalypse" takes coffee

advertising to an epic new level. Dethklok, the show's subject, is so fictionally huge that in the show, coffee companies beg for the band to shell.

In the aforementioned scene, the thrashing half-Scandinavian, half-American quintet puts on a one-song, sold-out "show" to destructively advertise fictional, but clearly tasty, Duncan Hills coffee.

There's a stretch. Picture Slayer singing in your Starbucks commercials instead of Michael Bublé. Yep, that's right. In this scenario, a death-metal band has thrashed its way into mainstream advertisement.

But the show is more than just quirky java ads gone deadly. In the "Metalocalypse" world, according to co-creator Brendon Small, Dethklok has ravaged its

way to become a million times bigger than the Beatles. Its hold on international culture is so great that a militaristic coalition had to be formed to keep the mayhem in check — though the coalition inevitably fails at every turn, and its function in the show boils down to merely alerting the audience to Dethklok's next planned act of desecration.

The band's personnel gives the show a fun edge. Explosion growls his way through the group's songs, often leaping and hunching over for a wholly "metallic" effect. Think Arnold Schwarzenegger with flowing, black hair — singing metal.

Speaking of European oddities, Skwisgaar Skwigelf of Sweden strums away on guitar as the fastest player ever. Second

in line stands fellow guitarist Toki Wartooth of Norway.

Rounding out the lineup are Pickles the drummer, who hails from the Midwest, thumping 16th notes on the double bass pedal at ungodly speeds, and rage-filled, moustachioed William Murderface, who gives the band a bassist as funny as, but much more dangerous than, that of Spinal Tap.

The show's "deth" count has now reached eight since being released from its cage on Aug. 6, with its ninth gory episode running on Sept. 17 at 10:45 p.m. As far as animation, it would seem Adult Swim is actually giving a damn this time around. Perhaps the Swim people realized the infantile "lo-fi" aesthetic of "12 Oz Mouse" wasn't exactly cutting it. Instead, many

scenes echo the heyday of '80s metal-music videos, with lots of lightning, fire, gore, and skulls terrorizing our TV screens.

"Metalocalypse" takes the stereotypical overly aggressive, overly masculine, overly stupid metal band and makes it funny by putting it in severely un-"metal" situations. So far, the Dethklok dynasty has had to lull a giant troll to sleep, face its parents, put together a "totally metal" birthday party, perform standup comedy, and go grocery shopping (my favorite), to name a few.

In the grocery crisis, the group members realize they have to shop for themselves after having killed all their servants through absolute rage. Explosion explains the situation to his comrades:

"All right, here's the deal. We have to do our own shopping, so we can make our own dinner, like all regular jack-offs do. Now you're all in charge of putting together one dish ... and don't just buy booze. That ain't food."

Totally metal. And so is the show. Though it's not the ever-coveted belly-laughing jamboree of other Adult Swim 10-minute favorites, such as "Aqua Teen Hunger Force," "Metalocalypse" successfully juggles the idea of how funny heavy metal can be.

And hey, now we don't even need to reprise 20-year-old episodes of "Pee-wee's Playhouse" to feel off-put by grown men in outlandish situations.

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RESTAURANT REVIEW

WHERE IRISH EYES AREN'T SMILING

BY ERIN HORAK
THE DAILY IOWAN

The city's only smoke-free bar intends to introduce smoking after 10 p.m. within a few weeks. This is the most visible sign that Donnelly's Irish Pub is under new management, having been sold by former owner Jim Mondanaro to Matt Yates, who is ready to make decisive changes in the way the young bar operates — which is excellent, because it could desperately use an overhaul. I've been served takeout sweet-potato fries with no condiments, and when I came back to beg for them, been offered a tiny tub, which is free in the establishment but sometimes costs those who wish to eat off-site 25 or 50 cents, depending on the mood of the waitstaff — the price hiked for the privilege of receiving one's ketchup and mayo ensconced in tiny plastic coffins.

I've also waited so long for the Irish stew I was worried they'd forgotten me. This is exceptional, as the only thing I wanted with it was water, and the stew should only require plating up. Service is polite, despite this, but kind of bemused.

I'm also less than fond of the little placards with hokey Irish slogans strewn about the restaurant. ("I'll sing for a nickel. I'll dance for a dime! When you're Irish, you're happy all the time!") Donnelly's atmosphere is only authentically Irish in the sense that I felt like I was in Belfast, cheerless capital of the North, home of the world's most-bombed hotel and the nation's least-fun pubs. While I was at Donnelly's, a tableful of students in Iowa T-shirts toasted with domestics while watching the football on the flat screen TV. I felt like I could've been anywhere.

Donnelly's has a few good specialties. The sweet-potato fries afore-bemoaned are an interesting variation, salted coarsely and served with mayo. I'd prefer the option of malt vinegar, but because Donnelly's denies me condiments, let



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Bartender David Basinger takes a checkbook from waitress Kathy Ruestow on Wednesday in Donnelly's.

DONNELLY'S, 110 E. COLLEGE ST.

What you're eating: Pub grub
Cost of our reviewer's outing: \$9.50

Meals you can eat here: grill fare till 10 p.m.

Tipplers: drinks you cannot order in Ireland (Irish car bombs) and none of the stuff you can (Stella Artois)

We think this is a: lackluster pub with OK sweet-potato fries
Hours: Wednesday-Saturday 11 a.m. to 2 a.m., Sunday-Tuesday 11 a.m. to midnight-ish

alone a choice thereof, the point is moot.

The Irish stew is actually fantastic value. For \$3.50, you get a good-sized bowl with mashed potatoes on the bottom, a beef stock with carrots, corn, and other vegetables, and strips of steak made by Joseph's, the ludicrously expensive steak house down the street (and another enterprise of local restaurant owner Mondanaro). The stew is good; I'm just not convinced of the need to spend 15 minutes waiting for it to appear at the table. Also in the realm of the acceptable is the \$6 fish 'n' chips meal, because you can't get a decent serving of the

Commonwealth standard outside of driving to Coralville. Reasonable \$3 burgers are an à la carte option.

But in general, Donnelly's could be a little less ambitious in its pricing. I don't need to pay \$6.50 for a Boca burger and \$7.50 for a Reuben, each with fries. Pickle that kosher dill in vinegar laced with gold dust; it still isn't worth \$1.25. The \$6 price of the pound of sweet-potato fries could similarly do with a knock down, because one pound is clearly the pre-frying weight, and after contact with the sputtering oil, the potatoes shrivel into a not-tiny, but not-generous portion.

Drinks prices are OK — but only that. Guinness is \$4 on draft, \$3 for Wednesday and Friday specials. Irish car bombs and Irish coffees are decent at \$3.50. But something is missing. Where's the Stella Artois? The "wifebeater," the "brain damage," the "fella"? This Belgian lager, a favorite of the Irish people, is strangely absent from the Irish pub. The beverage finally landed at John's Grocery this summer — perhaps it will run through the taps at Donnelly's soon.

The bar has complimentary peanuts till 10 p.m. — after that, you're on your own. Marooned in a nutless universe, you will call the name of G.W. Carver in vain as you sit unsalted at the bar. Where's your Groundnut now?

Donnelly's plans to introduce late-night appetizers from 10 p.m. till close, which is 2 a.m. Wednesday to Saturday, earlier Sunday through Tuesday, if it's not very busy, but never before midnight, said manager Tony Weaton. The establishment will offer the starters off the day menu — hand-battered onion rings, wings, chicken strips, jalapeno poppers, and fries — but it still plans to close the regular grill at 10 p.m. That's precisely the time I tend to get hungry and am forced to roam Iowa City and Coralville for open eateries, trolling for chicken strips like Dick Cheney for a new pacemaker. It saddens me that the real menu drops off the face of the Earth just when I'm peckish, but as I stuff my face with hand-battered onion rings, I doubt I'll really care.

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PAINTING FAR BEYOND REASON

BY BRIGID MARSHALL
THE DAILY IOWAN

What is the relationship between materialism and media? Art and reality? Artist Jules Kirschenbaum's work traces these boundaries, although sometimes his lines can be blurred.

An exhibition featuring the art of the deceased professor, painter, printmaker, and visionary, beginning this weekend, explores 40 of his inspiring works. The UI Museum of Art show will run through Dec. 10; the collection's title, *Jules Kirschenbaum, The Need to Dream of Some Transcendent Meaning*, is a quotation taken from a talk Kirschenbaum gave at Drake University, where he was a professor for more than 30 years.

As people look into Kirschenbaum's catalogue, the overarching idea the artist wants observers to walk away with is his perplexing conviction that life can't truly be understood, but humanity needs to look past that.

When I met with guest curator Tom Worthen, a diminutive man in a lilac button-down, to discuss the philosophical and spiritual dimension of the works, he said, "His painting suggests something beyond the material world... It has to do with his quest of the existential. It has to do with the fact that he is an extremely good artist with not nearly the kind of recognition he warranted." Showing me painting after painting, our footsteps echoed in the practically vacant museum.

Something that Kirschenbaum always tried in his art was to escape the materialism of this world. "For him, painting was religious, in the broadest sense," Worthen said.

A New York City native, the artist taught at Drake University with Worthen and enjoyed 20 years of close friendship. Worthen was a professor of art history specializing in the Italian Renaissance, while Kirschenbaum was a professor of art and had, on a Fulbright Scholarship, studied in Florence for two years. He died March 4, 2000, of cancer at the age of 70.

His work draws on philosophical, literary, and religious ideas. "Each painting was a new problem that he had to face," Worthen said.

He had a quite fertile imagination in certain areas. Kirschenbaum often would place symbols, such as bones, mirrors, and Hebrew writing in his paintings, while operating within the style of realism. In one painting, a regular kitchen chair takes center stage, but behind that, his



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

imaginary dream world drifts away from life into fantasy.

Images of skulls, focusing on death and genuine destruction, are also a theme. In the collection, there are two almost identical pieces. The size of the paintings differ, but each is rectangular, composed in reds, tans, and blacks, with a skull sitting on a table prominently featured on the left side of the canvas. We stopped in the middle of the room. "In that last painting, *Skulls II*, he achieved effects that are different from those of any of his other paintings," Worthen said. "When I look at the bones on the table in this painting, I don't see them as being wholly isolated, as they were in the earlier painting; rather, they blend in with the things below them, which seem unsupported, and the things behind them, which have no clear three-dimensional existence."

Maybe Kirschenbaum had the ability to see things in a way impossible for most people.

But in some paintings, he seems not quite equal to his desire to convey something past reality.

Kirschenbaum himself, even in life, apparently had no pointers. Worthen recalled his colleague saying, "I don't know what these paintings mean; I only know how to do them."

The subtitle of the exhibition, Worthen said, "underscores one thing: That he believed, absolutely, in the limiting of mere materialism." His art is different from that of many in that "the sum, the

intensity, his intelligence, and this interest in the transcendental; few artists have done this." Pointing out his preferred works, none of the 40 yet hung, the curator admires everything — Kirschenbaum's use of color, his line, his compressed pictorial space: "The bones and the mirrors evoked only some of his ideas."

Worthen considers his former co-worker an undiscovered master, continually facing the nature of our human mortality, of simply being, and the beauty of the human spirit

Jules Kirschenbaum's painting *Spanish Poet* hangs in the UI Museum of Art on Wednesday. An exhibition of his works will open at the museum on Sept. 17.

'His painting suggests something beyond the material world... It has to do with his quest of the existential.'

— Tom Worthen, guest curator

throughout it all. Without concentrating on things being as they are, Worthen said, Kirschenbaum simply looked through it saying, "Reason is no way to understand the world."

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CUTTING MUSIC POLLUTION

Brian Krall, a UI senior, launched www.mutenoise.com, a music website for college students

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

For UI senior Brian Krall, today's music too often becomes, to quote AC/DC, "noise pollution."

But have no fear: Krall can help you pluck the stimulating and soothing out of the racket and clatter.

With his recently launched website, www.mutenoise.com, the communications and English major hopes to cater to college-age, anti-music-pollution activists who live for the freshest tunes out there.

"Anything new that I think is important, that's what I focus on," the 21-year-old said.

Krall joins the myriad music lovers who, like any other passionate people, use the wide-open web to voice their opinions. By now, veteran surfers are familiar with the music sets and subsets of big-name search engines (Yahoo Music, Google Music), web-enhanced versions of print or TV publications (*Rolling Stone* or MTV), and music vendors that recommend new selections based on previous purchases (www.amazon.com).

But the Internet's expansive range of possibilities has birthed a distinct branch of music publication. Sites such as www.pitchforkmedia.com function similar to a print magazine — without the print. The online magazines have taken advantage of what the web offers that print cannot: limitless space, instant updates, and links to MP3s

and music videos, among other items.

And for those with seriously eclectic tastes, the blogosphere offers the chance to expound upon the excellence of some little-known band in hopes that someone is reading. To publish online, unlike in print, there are no prerequisites. The limits are one's computer access and dedication.

For example, "Chris," the author of the music blog *Gorilla vs. Bear* (<http://gorillavsbear.blogspot.com/>), lists both Joni Mitchell and Tapes 'n' Tapes as favorite bands, and he blogs about new music, festivals — basically whatever strikes his musical fancy. Bands are glomming on to music blogs as a novel way of publicizing their music, label or not: One example is Iowa City local indie-poppers The Death Ships, whose frontman Dan Maloney has sent the band's debut self-released album to dozens of music bloggers (full disclosure: Maloney once spent some years reviewing music for *The Daily Iowan*).

The Hype Machine (<http://hype.non-standard.net/>) makes blogging more meta. Calling itself an "audio blog aggregator," the site is a compilation blog, picking and choosing tasty tidbits from music blogs all over the world and making them available in one RSS feed. Yet again, the Internet offers something print cannot: distant and disparate writers brought together in apparent harmony to offer a

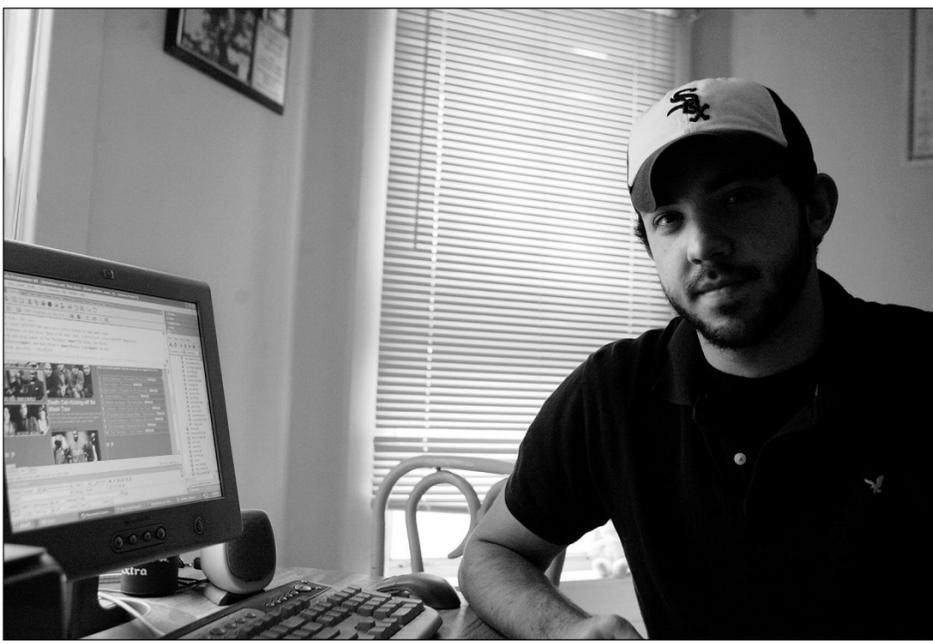
wide range of opinions without pesky inter-publication rivalry.

Krall compared www.mutenoise.com with Pitchfork Media. In fact, he gets many of his news stories from Pitchfork. But he first began thinking about creating his own music website after he helped with a ground-up design for the indie rock and hip-hop site for AccuRadio in Chicago this summer. After he returned to Iowa City in August, he immediately began work on his own indie and hip-hop focused site, which he assembled in about two weeks.

At the moment, Krall is the site's sole designer, reviewer, and news writer. The home page features links to news stories, a brief explanation of the site, upcoming releases, and a list of his ideal play list. Tabs across the top link to a feature story, one lonely album review, upcoming live shows, and links to other online music sources. In the future, he hopes to hire additional staff and add a blog, streaming albums, a message board, and interviews with bands.

Though similar sites abound, Krall said he is focusing on getting the word out through friends, e-mails, and message boards — and hopes he can keep his site fresh enough to remain viable. As of late last week, the site had 1,000 individual viewers and nearly 5,000 page views, leaving him hopeful.

E-mail *DI* reporter Maggie Anderson at margaret-anderson@uiowa.edu



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UI senior Brian Krall sits next to his computer, which displays his music website, Mutenoise.com, at his house Tuesday afternoon. Krall is the operator of the site, which reviews new musical acts and albums.

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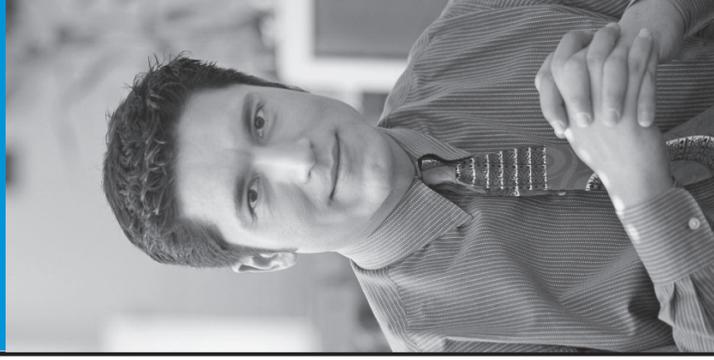
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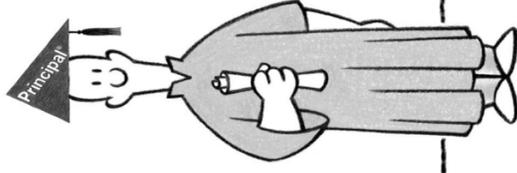
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- Research the organizations that interest you. Review their web sites and/or use the Pearson Library (Pomerantz Center, Suite C310). This will help you be more informed of the organization when you speak with them.
- Write down questions to ask representatives from your targeted organizations.
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- Pick up materials from each employer you visit. This will help you make a decision about pursuing employment with this employer.
- Tell the company/organization representative about yourself.
- Ask the representative questions.
- Leave your resume.
- Even if you are not looking for a job or internship right now, gathering information about potential employers is also beneficial. Walk around and speak informally with company/organization representatives you may be interested in learning more about and gather pamphlets and business cards that you can use for contacts later on.

When the Fair Is Over

- Write thank you notes to representatives you spoke with. This is especially important for employers who are interested in you.
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Job and Internship Search for Alumni: Learn how to use resources you know of, and many you don’t to find your 2nd, 3rd, or 12th job. Learn about special resources available only to UI alums and how your black and gold pride can equal increased opportunities.

Branding for Alumni: If you hear Nike, McDonalds or John Deere...what do you think of first? Swooshes, Arches, and that specific green color are all examples of product branding. When you trying to excel in your current position, or even get a promotion YOU become the product, what do you have or do that can help you stand out in employer’s minds. Watch this video and learn how to identify your strengths and use them to “brand” yourself in your job/internship search.



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- Engineering Management Trainee
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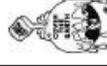
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Researching Companies and Organizations

One of the most important things you can do before searching for a job is to research organizations that you may be interested in. Researching organizations will help you to learn more about your chosen career path while clarifying your immediate career goals. This step is especially critical when you are preparing for an interview. Knowledge about the organization you are applying to can be used to effectively convey to your interviewer your interest in the position while giving you an edge in the interviewing process.

The Pomerantz Career Center has developed a worksheet to help you organize your company research. The Researching Employers Worksheet can be found at: <http://www.careers.uiowa.edu/students/research.html>

Below are some ideas to help you in your organizational research:

The organization where the job is located may be able to provide you annual reports, job descriptions, department/division newsletters, and/or special reports.

- Read professional journals and business-oriented newspaper/magazines related to and covering trends in your career area
- Check the Main Library for reference books such as Dun & Bradstreet, Standard & Poor's Register, and Moody's Manuals.
- Don't forget that people already inside the organization can be a great resource – make sure if you talk to someone that you get permission to use the information they give you. Always ask if the information is “on the record”.
- Web sites – use “google” or “yahoo” searches to help find a variety of web resources
- Related professional or trade associations, unions, etc. can be good sources of information.
- *Looking for a company who likes and hires UI students?*
The Pomerantz Career Center keeps a list of companies that recruit UI students and alumni at <http://www.careers.uiowa.edu/students/research.html>
- The Pomerantz Career Center web site www.careers.uiowa.edu keeps list of resources and web links tailored to your specific research.

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