

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2006

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50¢

Reaction mixed on Thai coup

'It depends on what happens over the next few months. As long as the military sticks to its word and holds democratic elections, Thailand's relations with the U.S. will change little.'

— Brian Lai, a UI assistant professor of political science

BY MATT SNYDERS
THE DAILY IOWAN

For some Iowa City residents, Tuesday's military coup in Thailand represents more than just another international headline. For them, the stakes are a little higher.

Gen. Sondhi Boonyaratkalin's takeover of Bangkok is hailed by some as a positive step forward for the country.

"Gen. Sondhi is a good man," said Prasong Nurack, who stays active in the Thai community in Iowa City and once ran for Senate in Thailand. "He's loyal to the people. He's given his word that he'll restore order."

Shortly after orchestrating a successful military coup against the national government, the military officer announced the imposition of martial law in the southeast Asian country.

SEE THAILAND, PAGE 5A

Warner touts business experience



FORMER VIRGINIA GOV. MARK WARNER SPEAKS TO THE I-ENVISION ENTREPRENEUR GROUP AT THE UI ON HIS BUSINESS AND POLITICAL EXPERIENCE. WATCH ON DITV AT CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4 OR ONLINE AT DAILYIOWAN.COM

BY DEAN TREFTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

He's less than a year removed from being the governor of a Southern state. He has started a multinational telecommunications business from the ground up. Most of his constituents voted for President Bush.

Former Virginia Gov. Mark Warner visits the UI Tuesday to speak at the Bedell Lab

Yet, he is a Democrat. Former Virginia Gov. Mark Warner spoke about his experiences as an entrepreneur and politician on Tuesday in

front of around 100 people for the I-Envision Entrepreneurial group at the UI's Bedell Entrepreneurship Learning Laboratory.

"You've got to be willing to fail," Warner told the audience — composed mostly of UI students — during his roughly 30-minute speech. "In everything from business to politics, I've failed, at one point or another."

SEE WARNER, PAGE 4A

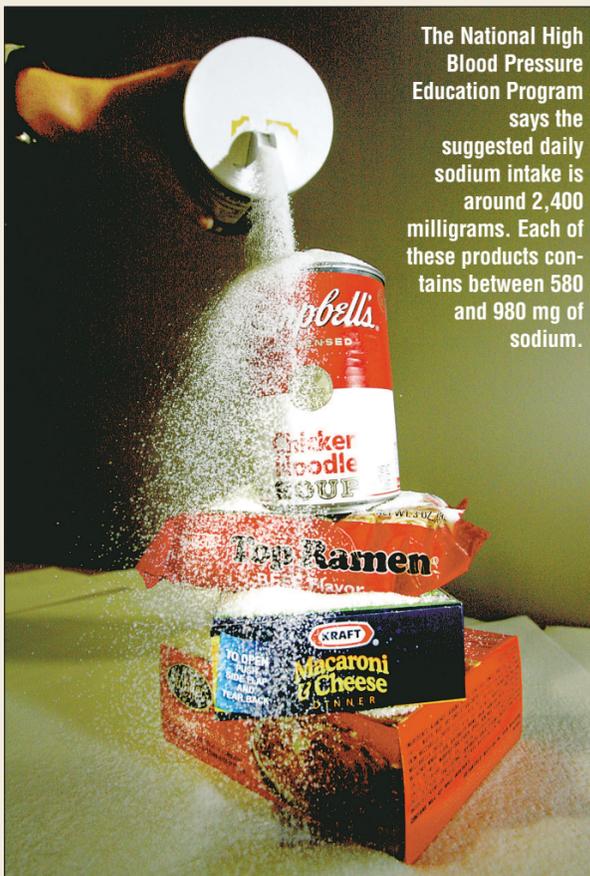
GETTING DOWN WITH GEESE



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

A trio of geese, well-known for their aggressiveness and mess-making, investigate the camera lens near the IMU River Terrace on a windy Monday afternoon. SEE PAGE 7A FOR MAGGIE ANDERSON'S COMMENTARY ON THE NEW IMU RIVER TERRACE.

Salt consumption draws frowns



The National High Blood Pressure Education Program says the suggested daily sodium intake is around 2,400 milligrams. Each of these products contains between 580 and 980 mg of sodium.

Even though a study showed Americans are consuming too much sodium, people are doing little to combat the problem

BY TERRY MCCOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

It was once more precious than gold, gives traction to icy roads, tastes savory on curly fries, and Americans consume way too much of it — salt.

Recognizing this, the American Medical Association recently released a set of new policies to reduce the daily sodium intake nationwide. But since then, local chefs have changed little in the way they use salt in food preparation.

Recommendations include calling for a 50 percent decrease of sodium in processed foods, fast foods, and restaurant meals during the next decade and urging the Food and Drug Administration to revoke its policy of "generally recognized as safe" status of salt.

But salt has become so prevalent that it may take more than a study to release America from the grasp of salt addiction, said UI clinical nutrition manager Donna Thomsen.

"It is interesting, because infants do not crave salt nor sodium," she said. "It is certainly a learned behavior; it is something that we grow to like, and it is difficult to omit salt from the diet."

Humans need sodium to regulate blood pressure, she said, adding that blood pressure increases with the intake of sodium. But salt is not a necessary additive, because the amount of sodium in daily consumption is more than sufficient, she said.

Photo illustration by Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

SEE SALT, PAGE 5A

Utterly lost in cyber space

A national survey shows that 79 percent of college students had experienced some sort of computer-file loss

BY RYAN YOUNG
THE DAILY IOWAN

For UI sophomore Mark Hernberg, losing important computer files is nothing new.

Once, a two-page paper for his nonfiction writing class went mysteriously missing from his computer. Some of his personal fiction stories have also occasionally gone AWOL.

"Stuff like that gets lost, and I have to rewrite it; so it's no fun," he said.

He isn't alone; officials say loss of essential files, such as term papers, theses, and other class assignments, is becoming more common on college campuses nationwide.

A recent survey of 436 undergraduate students conducted by Carbonite, an online computer backup serv-

ice, reported that 79 percent of the students had experienced some sort of file loss from computer crashes, accidental deletions, or computer theft.

Luckily for Hernberg, he had already been backing up his files on a separate computer before his paper went missing. But 30 percent in the survey admitted to not having backed up files on their computer, and 4 percent said they feel they don't need backup at all.

"It takes like 10 seconds, but [backing files is] kind of annoying," Hernberg said. "It's easy to forget to save [files] someplace else, like one of those flash drives or on your hard drive."

SEE COMPUTERS, PAGE 5A

FAN-TASTIC FAN-ATICS

Leave your inhibitions and common sense at the door when you join the nation known as fandom. **1B**



FACULTY COOL TO REC PLAN

The notion of diverting academic funds to help build a new rec center doesn't exactly thrill the Faculty Council. **2A**

KWELL-ING DOUBTS

Singer-songwriter Ben Kweller and his songs have come a long way along the trail to maturity. **9A**

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↑ **66** °F
↓ **48** °F



Mostly to partly sunny, breezy

UI violence policy under revision

The latest violence policy draft emphasizes protection for victims in the university community

BY MATT NELSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Office of the Ombudsman will take the university's policy on violence back to the drawing board.

In a presentation given to the Faculty Council, Ombudsman Craig Porter presented the most recent additions to the school's guidelines on handling violent behavior; the guidelines haven't been updated since 1997.

The changes to the violence policy came out of a commission by former President David Skorton, who in January charged the Office of the Ombudsman with revising the policy by June 30, 2006.

The latest policy draft emphasizes protection for victims in the university community, but some council members raised questions about how effective the protocols

'One of the issues is for people to know where the resources are. It's always been true that people could report confidentially, but what they're doing here is putting that [in the policy], so it's clearer and easier to find.'

— Karla Miller, executive director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program

would be at protecting students, faculty, and staff.

James Tomkovicz, the UI law school's representative on the Faculty Council, felt the language used in sections of the draft was ambiguous, especially with regard to offenses conducted on university property.

But council member Michael O'Hara, a UI psychology professor who worked with the Ombudsman Office in revising the policy, contended that the updated draft is

most effective against perpetrators within the university community.

Contained in the draft were new sections for handling formal and informal complaints directed at university community members, protecting those who have been victims, and telling victims where they can go to obtain confidentiality when lodging complaints.

"One of the issues is for people to know where the resources are," said Karla

Miller, the executive director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program. "It's always been true that people could report confidentially, but what they're doing here is putting that [in the policy], so it's clearer and easier to find."

The UI mandated that the Ombudsman Office comprehensively examine the previous violence policy and bring it in line with the sexual-harassment policies the university has recently promoted.

Porter told the Faculty Council that the Ombudsman Office would clarify and review the language used in the next update before it goes before review.

In October, a new violence-policy draft will be submitted to the Faculty Senate, which will offer recommendations before the president approves it for implementation.

E-mail *DI* reporter Matt Nelson at: matthew-s-nelson@uiowa.edu

Council cool on diverting funds

BY MATT NELSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Money designated for academic purposes at the UI could be diverted to pay for a new \$69 million recreational center — a proposal that faculty members labeled as an inappropriate use of limited funds.

In Tuesday's meeting, Faculty Senate President Sheldon Kurtz shared the proposal from interim UI President Gary Fethke, who came up with the plan in case funding for the new center — to be located at the intersection of Burlington and Madison Streets — fell short.

But Faculty Council members greeted the tentative proposal coldly at their Tuesday meeting, and they raised objections about redirecting funds from the general-education fund to a nonacademic purpose.

'If the funds available do not materialize, then we would reallocate from the general-education fund. The position here is that taking academic funds to support a rec center would be inappropriate. The other position that seems inappropriate is diverting donors' funds to recreation.'

— Sheldon Kurtz, Faculty Senate President

"It's hard to think that anyone is putting this forth seriously," said council member Michael O'Hara, a UI psychology professor.

Emphasized by Kurtz as "not on paper," the proposal would request deans from the various UI schools to transfer money from academic funds or ask donors to the individual colleges to designate some of the funds to the recreation center.

The current funding plan, if approved by the state Board of Regents, includes

approximately \$200 as a surcharge for students.

Richard LeBlond, a past president of Faculty Senate, said the this year's freshmen would be the first to pay fees for the recreation complex, because it would be completed their senior year. Faculty and staff would also supplement the funds.

But Kurtz pointed out that the diverted money would only be a stopgap measure to support the project and not a primary source of funds.

"If the funds available do

not materialize, then we would reallocate from" the general-education fund, Kurtz said. "The position here is that taking academic funds to support a rec center would be inappropriate. The other position that seems inappropriate is diverting donors' funds to recreation."

He emphasized, however, that the proposal is not part of the official funding plan that will go before regents. The university had discussed similar measures when Art Building West was under construction but never had to draw money from academic funds, said education Professor Steve McGuire.

Funding plans for the recreation center will go before the regents at their meeting next week, council members said.

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METRO

Man charged with stealing moneybags

Police have charged a Washington, Iowa, man for allegedly entering a vending truck outside the UI Field House and stealing bags full of cash on Sept. 12, authorities reported.

Robert Palmer, 43, reportedly climbed into an unoccupied truck outside the southwest exterior of the Field House, according to a UI police complaint signed Sept. 18.

While inside, he allegedly took an undisclosed amount of money, police said.

A witness alleged Palmer later said he stole the money from a truck at UI Hospitals and Clinics, and he got rid of the bag downtown, reports stated.

Palmer faces felony charges of third-degree burglary in connection the incident. As of Tuesday afternoon, he was being held in the Johnson County jail on \$9,750 bail.

Palmer has previous burglary charges for incidents that occurred on June 24, 1990, and Aug. 28, 1990, authorities said.

— by Emileigh Barnes

Some construction snarls disappear

While some of the traffic disruptions from Iowa City and Coralville's myriad construction projects have subsided, others have opened, according to Johnson County Council of Governments updates Monday.

The \$7.7 million First Avenue/Ninth Street intersection improvement project in Coralville, which began in May 2005, has now been completed. And the 10th Avenue intersection has also opened on both sides of Highway 6, while

Sixth Avenue north of the highway has been closed until the end of October.

Ongoing construction between Lakeside Drive and 420th Street will reduce the road to one lane on nights and weekends, but it will remain open during the weekdays.

On North Dodge Street, the project between Governor Street and Scott Boulevard in Iowa City has numerous closings, including the left lane of Governor Street, which will be closed until Friday, and the intersection at Bristol Drive and Dodge Street will be closed until at least Sept. 30. The Council of Governments' website also warns of possible partial land closures throughout the week on Dodge Street, Governor Street, and Prairie Du Chien Road. Because there is no sidewalk, pedestrians will also be unable to traverse Dodge Street from Scott Boulevard to Interstate 80.

To widen the pavement on Old Highway 218 near Colonial Lanes south of the Iowa City Airport, traffic will be forced down to a single lane in each direction. However, South Riverside Drive is now open.

It is now also possible to make a right turn at Kitty Lee Road. Officials recommend that drivers use caution throughout all construction zones.

— by Bryce Bauer

Woman charged with meth possession

Police have charged an Indiana woman with possession of methamphetamine after a search of her vehicle on Tuesday allegedly uncovered a bag of what police said appeared to be the drug, authorities reported.

Koni Burgess, 46, of Wheatfield,

Ind., was a passenger in a vehicle on Interstate 80 when officers stopped the vehicle for speeding at about 1 a.m., according to a police complaint.

Subsequent searches of the car reportedly revealed a bag of methamphetamine and pipes that also contained the drug, officers reported. Burgess allegedly admitted to officers that the drugs were hers, according to the police report.

She now faces serious misdemeanor charges for possession of methamphetamine — a schedule II controlled substance.

On Tuesday afternoon, she was being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$7,000 bail.

— by Emileigh Barnes

Official testifies in child-porn case

One witness took the stand Tuesday morning to testify in a hearing on possibly dismissing charges against a man who allegedly used a UI computer to download sexually explicit images of children, Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said.

Dave Visin, an associate director of the UI police, described the investigation of a computer used by David Michael Hodges, White said.

Hodges was allegedly observed in 207 Hardin Library in November 2004, and when technicians reviewed his computer's history, they reportedly discovered that he had visited several child-porn sites, according to court records. He was charged with four counts of sexual exploitation of a minor, which are Class D felonies punishable by up to five years in prison.

Prosecutors argued against dismissing charges because they held that even just viewing the medium constitutes possession — a position defense attorneys argued, White said.

"The harm to the child subjected to the pornography happens, regardless of whether its viewed on a website, downloaded, or something else is done," he said.

Hodges pleaded guilty to a similar charge in 2003, resulting in two years' probation; 6th District Judge Marsha Beckelman will decide whether to dismiss charges.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

Another assault reported

A 20-year-old female walking alone in a Northside Iowa City neighborhood on Tuesday afternoon was reportedly sexually assaulted by a man riding a bicycle, police said late Tuesday.

The incident occurred around 3:25 p.m. near the intersection of Dubuque and Fairchild Streets. As the woman walked alone on the sidewalk, the alleged assailant rode up behind her on a bicycle and grabbed her buttocks, authorities said.

She was not injured, and the attacker — who did not stop — was last seen riding east on Fairchild Street, officials said.

Police described the assailant as a light-skinned male with cropped black hair who is between the ages of 18 and 25. He was wearing a red top with a dark coat and riding a dark-colored bicycle, police said.

The alleged incident comes after three separate sexual-assault attempts near downtown were reported to law-enforcement authorities over the weekend. Police have said they are investigating whether the assaults are related.

Anyone with information about the reported assault is asked to contact the Iowa City police at 356-5275.

— by Seung Min Kim

BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

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Policy: *The Daily Iowan* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Matthew Fisher, 29, 620 Kirkwood Ave. Apt. 5, was charged on July 28 with possession of marijuana.

Debra Johnson, 24, 331 N. Gilbert St. was charged Monday with criminal trespass.

Stacey Judd, 47, Hebron, Ind., was charged Tuesday with possession of marijuana and possession of materials with intent to manufacture drugs.

CORRECTION

In the Sept. 19 article "Greetings from Nigeria", the *DI* incorrectly identified the name of a native Nigerian who attended the lecture. The correct name is Abisola Abiose. The *DI* regrets the error.

Biobank steps closer to TIF OK

Iowa City could become home to the world's third biobank, which could bring jobs and money to the city as well as genetic-material development

BY MARK MAGOON
THE DAILY IOWAN

After receiving a preliminary nod of approval Tuesday from Iowa City's economic-development committee, the National Genecular Institute is one step closer to erecting a cutting-edge biobank expected to bring jobs and revenue to the city.

There's a catch, though: Public funds would help foot the bill for the proposed facility.

The economic-development panel voted in support of tax-increment financing, or TIF, to be used in bringing the biobank to town. For the measure to attain fruition, it must first meet Iowa City City Council approval.

A sometimes controversial economic-development tool, TIF allows municipalities to provide funding for otherwise-private company projects. The additional tax spending, TIF advocates say, will eventually be balanced when the companies bring in loads of revenue.

But while proponents laud TIF for its purported ability to create jobs and stimulate local economies, those against such policies hold firm to the notion that public funding should not finance private ventures.

At Tuesday's meeting, the economic-development committee decided that, because the proposed biobank should, among other benefits, create more than 178 jobs over three years, using TIF would present just a minuscule risk for the city while reaping great financial benefits.

The National Genecular Institute, a subsidiary of pharmaceutical company Dermacia, is asking the city for roughly \$5 million over the course of seven years to help construct a new building in the Northgate Community. That building, a

biobank, will be the third of its kind in the world and, according to current plans, will be the largest of the three.

Biobanking, a fully automated process, deals with human body cells, DNA, and RNA. It involves developing genetic material in the form of blood, cheek swabs, and saliva samples in the hopes of immortalizing cell cultures.

"It's very exciting," said Wendy Ford, the economic-development coordinator for Iowa City. The committee expects a growing market for products developed by the biobank, she said.

If approved, the facility would house three main operations and strive toward three main objectives. According to the genecular institute's website, the center will: "bank" hundreds of thousands of cell samples, develop nano-particle delivery vehicles, and foster devices used in the advancement of the biobank's own research. Additionally, the devices would be sold to outside research institutions.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Mark Magoon** at: mark-magoon@uiowa.edu

City takes aim at crowded bars

Bars that go over their capacity will pay \$750 for the first offense, with a second-offense set at \$1,000. The new amounts will go into effect in early 2007.

BY BEN FORNELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Bar owners who try to crowd their establishments and push occupancy limits will soon face fines triple the current amounts.

The City Council officially passed an ordinance Tuesday that increases the fine for overcapacity establishments to \$750, with a second-offense fine of \$1,000. The new amounts will become effective Feb. 1, 2007.

While the new penalties will affect any crowded building in Iowa City, Mayor Ross Wilburn acknowledges that it is bars thick with drinkers that are being targeted.

"There's been difficulty getting compliance" on occupancy limits from bar owners, he said. "In the case of a fire emergency, we don't want to have a tragedy."

But some bar owners already strictly enforce occupancy requirements, and they say they will not

OVER-OCCUPANCY FINES IN IOWA CITY:

- Until Feb. 1, 2007, fines for overcapacity establishments will be \$250.
- After Feb. 1, building owners will pay \$750 for a first violation and \$1,000 for a second violation.
- Should any bar receive more than two citations for overcapacity crowds, it could lose its liquor license.

be affected by the new fines.

"We've always enforced [our occupancy limit], and we've always had good business," said Ashley Arp, a bartender at Quinton's Bar & Deli, 215 E. Washington St. "It's worth it in case of an emergency."

Quinton's uses a handheld counter to track the number of patrons at the bar and it enforces a "one-in-one-out" policy when the bar has reached its

"I think you'd almost be forced to. You can't have all those people just standing around [not buying liquor]. Bar crawls would have to go, too."

— **Brian Sixsmith, One-Eyed Jakes bartender**

occupancy limit of 149 people.

One-Eyed Jakes bartender Brian Sixsmith said he thinks the 18-20 S. Clinton St. establishment may have to change its policy to allow only 21-year-old patrons to enter.

"I think you'd almost be forced to," Sixsmith said. "You can't have all those people just standing around [not buying liquor]. Bar crawls would have to go, too."

Patrick Vance, a cook at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., said he feels the city is enacting the new fine amounts as another tactic to fight underage drinking.

"I think it's a good idea because of fires and stuff

like that," he said. "But underage drinking makes a lot of money for the city."

In other business, the City Council set an Oct. 3 date for a public hearing on the private redevelopment agreement between the city and officials from the Hieronymous Square project.

Councilor Amy Correlle also announced that the Iowa City Youth Advisory Commission will hold its first "focused discussion" with youth ages 12 to 18, in response to the Iowa Youth Survey regarding alcohol and marijuana use. The discussion will take place Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Ben Fornell** at: benjamin-fornell@uiowa.edu

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Ex-Va. governor says political waters 'fine'

WARNER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

As a businessman, Warner co-founded a small cellular company that grew to become Nextel wireless — which, after a 2004 merger with Sprint, earned \$39.3 billion in sales, last year. But before his success, Warner was “living literally out of my car and sleeping on friends’ couches.”

Warner, who is widely mentioned as a potential candidate for the 2008 Democratic presidential nomination, also commented on how his business experience affected his second career as a politician.

The 51-year-old’s political background and high-profile status are unusual for a speaker to the entrepreneurial group to have, organizers said.

“That’s why we’re trying to take advantage of the opportunity,” said Duane Wilson, I-Envision’s president of finance. “We’re going to use this to expose different people in Iowa City and the UI community to these events.”

Touting his moderate achievements as a Democrat in a typically Republican state — Bush carried Virginia by 8 percent in 2004 — Warner emphasized a middle road between the left’s and right’s views on government efficiency.

“I’m not one of those who say we should run the government

‘You’ve got to be willing to fail. In everything from business to politics, I’ve failed, at one point or another.’

— Mark Warner, former governor of Virginia

like a business, but we got a better value” after streamlining various components of government, he said.

Most of the political issues he spoke about concerned fiscal matters or related to the economic well-being of the country.

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan* on Sept. 15, he said he believed more in the “It’s the economy, stupid” campaign strategy of former President Bill Clinton than the relatively higher concentration on social issues by President Bush during campaigns.

“Social-policy issues of the Bush administration are important, but they take away from the very important issues,” Warner said.

Before entering the private sector, he worked with the Democratic Party, including a stint as a staff member under Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. Dodd is now also among those who might vie for the Democratic presidential nomination.



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Former Virginia Gov. Mark Warner and assistant Monica Dixon arrive at the UI’s Bedell Entrepreneurship Learning Laboratory, where he spoke to a group of mostly students on Monday afternoon. Warner discussed his entrepreneurial experience he gained before he entered politics.

Warner said upon hearing indications that Dodd might run, “I called him up and said, ‘C’mon in; the water’s fine.’”

During the question-and-answer period of Tuesday’s appearance, many students directed the discourse to controversial issues in which the moderate Warner opposed the president.

“He never asked us to step up,” Warner said, criticizing the president for not calling on

Americans to sacrifice for the war in Iraq. This was an example of valuing political expediency over the national interest — something that both sides engage in, he added.

UI law student Jonathan Amarilio said he liked Warner as a politician because of his

moderate stances and business background.

His chances for president are excellent if he finds the right running mate, Amarilio said.

“He’s a Southern politician,” Amarilio added. “He needs to grab a Midwestern governor.”

Angela Wolfe, also a UI law student, agreed.

“It can be a problem in the Democratic primaries, though,” she added.

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VISITING POLITICIANS

Upcoming visits to Iowa from potential 2008 presidential candidates

- Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn. — Sept. 23-24
- Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del. — Sept. 24
- Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, Republican — Sept. 27
- Sen. Evan Bayh, D-Ind. — Sept. 30
- Retired Gen. Wesley Clark, Democrat — Sept. 30

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in theatres september 22

Many in IC support Thai coup

THAILAND

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

As part of a plot to oust Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra, Sondhi ordered tanks and other military vehicles into Bangkok. While the capital city was under siege, the now-ousted prime minister was in New York attending a U.N. meeting.

Leaders of the coup revoked Thailand's Constitution, in addition to dissolving both houses of the nation's Parliament, the cabinet, and the constitutional court, media organizations reported Tuesday.

After the takeover, the military vowed to restore a democratic government, although no timetable was set in place.

While Nurack wholeheartedly supported the coup, some Thai nationals in Iowa City are skeptical about the forces behind the action.

"What I'm afraid of is: We don't know who's behind it, who's benefiting from it," UI graduate student Sukrittaya Jukping said. "I worry that there's a dark shadow looming behind the scene. We are a

democracy. This is not the way we solve problems."

She added that, even so, she did not support Thaksin nor his policies.

Thaksin had been fending off charges of corruption in the months leading up to the coup. In April, massive street protests led to a snap election, which Thaksin won easily, after the opposition boycotted the vote.

Thaksin saw most of his support come from rural regions of the country, where uneducated farmers approved his populist policies.

Citizens of the north "have supported Thaksin, because they do not what's going on in the rest of the country," said Prasong, owner of Thai Flavors, 340 E. Burlington St. "The media are cut off there, and they only listen to the government-approved radio and TV stations. Most who have a good education do not support Thaksin at all."

The implications of the government overthrow on international politics are difficult to estimate just now, UI experts said Tuesday.

"It depends on what happens over the next few months," said



David Longstreath/Associated Press

A young Thai soldier watches as he runs a checkpoint Wednesday outside the Government House in Bangkok, Thailand. Thai Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra was ousted in a military coup on Tuesday night.

Brian Lai, a UI assistant professor of political science. "As long as the military sticks to its word and holds democratic elections, Thailand's relations with the U.S. will change little. The same goes for its relationship with NATO and the U.N."

Thailand — which has a population of approximately 65 million — has experienced 17 coups since its absolute monarchy was replaced by a constitu-

tional monarchy in 1932. The last coup occurred in 1991.

Despite Thailand's politically volatile history, Prasong voiced optimism about the future.

"I'm happy the worst is over, for now," he said while sitting in Thai Flavors. "I hope it's permanent."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Matt Snyder** at: matthew-snyders@uiowa.edu

79% report losing files

'It takes like 10 seconds, but [backing files is] kind of annoying. It's easy to forget to save [files] someplace else, like one of those flash drives or on your hard drive.'

— Mark Hernberg, UI sophomore

COMPUTERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Information Technology Services provides servers on campus computers that students can save to and are backed up, officials said. A student can save files to the servers and will essentially have two additional copies of the file.

"Backup is a very important part of maintaining a well-functioning computer, and if you need backups of your files and you don't have them, it's a very traumatic event," said Steve Fleagle, the UI associate vice president for Information Technology Services. "We encourage people to keep their files on servers that are better backed up or to make sure

that they use some sort of backup on their personal workstations."

Some may not need to use backups if their files came from the Internet and are retrievable, he said.

Nevertheless, Fleagle said, data loss isn't the most common problem on campus: Forgotten student passwords and unwanted spam mail top the list.

Still, if students lose an important papers, Powerpoint presentations, or their whole iTunes libraries, they can talk to an ITS worker, who can help them either over the phone or through a program that controls a student's computer. Otherwise, the last resort is hauling the computer to ITS.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Ryan Young** at: ryan-c-young@uiowa.edu

LOSING FILES

Survey results

- 79 percent of students surveyed have experienced data loss.
- 30 percent could not recover any of the data they had lost.
- 30 percent said they are not backing up files at all.
- 13 percent weren't backing up files correctly.
- 4 percent don't think they need to backup.
- 52 percent said that accidental deletion was the most common reason for data loss.
- 49 percent said it was due to hard-drive failure.
- 10 percent were able to recover everything they lost.

Salt, tasty and dangerous

SALT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

The appropriate daily intake of salt is between two to three grams, but many Americans are consuming more than five or six grams a day, Thomsen said.

It is only necessary to consume salt after the body sweats profusely and expels so much salt that regulator functions are in danger of shutting down, she said.

Local eateries are using salts that have a varying amount of sodium per quarter teaspoon. The Taste on Melrose, 1006 Mel-

rose Ave., uses a salt that has only 280 mg of sodium per quarter teaspoon — which is 12 percent of the recommended daily intake, chef Jeff Sillf said.

Meanwhile, Burge Market-place uses a salt that has 590 mg of sodium per quarter teaspoon, assistant manager Bill Kelly said.

But salt persists as a pillar of the culinary arts, not for health — but for taste.

"Nobody is going to disrepute the benefits of salt," Motley Cow chef and owner David Wieseneck said. "I like salty French fries as much as the next person."

Some restaurants — in particular, the Prairie Table, 223 E Washington St., — offer a variety of salt. Each has a distinctive taste, aroma, texture, and some are healthier than others.

The healthiness of an individual salt depends on how it is cultivated and processed, Prairie Table chef Robert Fromm said.

Unhealthy salts are often processed through a furnace, because it is extracted from a cave while wet. But this drying out tears out minerals that are healthy, Fromm said, adding that iodized salts are often processed in this manner.

But healthier salts are avail-

able, as well.

Sea and clay salts are two of the healthiest, because they are not gathered in a way that yields more mineral-enriched product that is less dense in sodium, he said.

He also said food most likely to have too much salt is not usually bought in restaurants but prepared at home. Professional chefs have had training to augment the natural flavors of food without adding salt, he said.

"The everyday consumer does not know a lot of things about food," Fromm said.

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



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IC water gets cold shoulder

BY ERIC RODRIGUEZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite recent reports that show the UI's tap water meets drinking-water standards, some students say they think twice before sipping from local fountains — opting instead for bottled hydration.

UI freshman Jessica Osborn said she buys a 24-pack of bottled water on a weekly basis because she does not trust the quality or like the taste of Iowa City tap water.

"It tastes like there's dirt and stuff in it," she said.

But water experts don't agree with her fears that the stuff from the tap is unsuitable.

A report released by the UI water-treatment plant in 2005 found the university's water "meets or surpasses all federal and state drinking-water standards" at the time it was released. Some waterborne agents, such as lead, were over their recommended levels, but Ken Lloyd, a UI Facilities Management senior engineer, attributed the anomalies to plumbing and seasonal conditions.

One of those abnormalities was a lead level of 32 parts per billion. The maximum acceptable level for drinking water, according to the Environmental Protection Agency, is 15 parts per billion. The report also cited a nitrate level of 7.8 parts per million; the agency's maximum acceptable level is 10 parts per million.

In addition, one of the samples tested positive for coliforms, which can be found in fecal matter and may hold health risks for "infants, young children, and people with severely compromised immune systems," according to the study. A follow-up sample, however, did not contain coliforms, rendering the original result inconclusive.



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

Laura Klarmont studies at the library with a bottle of water on Tuesday afternoon. She said, "I don't want all that bacteria in my body" when explaining why she doesn't drink tap water.

Lloyd said the high samples of nitrates and lead were the result of confounding variables, such as plumbing, and that the sample was taken on the first draw of water from a faucet — which unfairly skewed the results. He also said seasonal factors could cause nitrate levels to rise or fall and that high nitrate levels could only affect a small subset of the population, such as infants.

When informed of the officials' take on UI tap water, junior Rachael Darroch said she still favors her two liters of bottled water she buys every week.

"I think the bottled water is better," she said. "I don't get a bad taste when I drink it."

Although carbonated soft drinks are still the most commonly consumed beverage in the United States, bottled water is now No. 2, according to a 2005 Beverage Marketing Corp. report. The average person in the United States consumes 26.1 gallons of bottled water annually, the report says.

Despite the UI students' complacent attitudes about bottled water — especially compared with that from the tap — other groups have urged the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to strengthen its standards on bottled water. In 1999, the American Water Works Association called on the FDA to improve regulatory and monitoring

standards.

The FDA tests bottled water for "physical, chemical, and radiological parameters" on an annual basis, according to the International Bottled Water Association. Additional testing of bottled water, which covers other contaminants, occurs on a daily basis, the association notes.

UI freshman Lauren D'Arcy would prefer local tap water undergo similar testing. And until it does, she said, she's poised to avoid it, altogether.

"I would never drink it," she said. "I haven't drank it since I've been here."

E-mail/DI reporter Eric Rodriguez at: eric-rodriguez@uiowa.edu

Bloodless coup topples Thai gov't

BY DENIS D. GRAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BANGKOK, Thailand — In the dead of night and without firing a shot, Thailand's military overthrew popularly elected Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra on Tuesday amid mounting criticism that he had undermined democracy.

The sudden, well-orchestrated coup — the first in 15 years and a throwback to an unsettled era in Thailand — was likely to spark both enthusiasm and criticism at home and abroad. The military said it would soon return power to a democratic government but did not say when.

Striking when Thaksin was

in New York at the U.N. General Assembly, army commander Gen. Sondhi Boonyaratkalin sent tanks and troops into the drizzly, nighttime streets of Bangkok. The military ringed Thaksin's offices, seized control of television stations, and declared a provisional authority loyal to the king.

The coup leaders declared martial law, revoked the Constitution and ordered all troops not to leave duty stations without permission from their commanders. The stock exchange was to be closed Wednesday, along with schools, banks and government offices.

Bangkok's normally bustling streets emptied out early Wednesday, from shopping

stalls to red light districts, as Thais and tourists learned of the coup.

Across the capital, Thais who trickled out onto barren streets welcomed the surprise turn of events as a necessary climax to months of demands for Thaksin to resign amid allegations of corruption, electoral skulduggery and a worsening Muslim insurgency. Many people were surprised, but few in Bangkok seemed disappointed.

A few dozen people raced over to the prime minister's office to take pictures of tanks surrounding the area. "This is exciting. Someone had to do this. It's the right thing," said Somboon Sukheviriya, 45, software

developer snapping pictures of the armored vehicles with his cell phone.

The U.S. State Department said it was uneasy about the military takeover, and officials hope political differences can be resolved through democratic principles. "We are monitoring the situation with concern," a statement said. "We continue to hope that the Thai people will resolve their political differences in accord with democratic principles and the rule of law."

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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.

This five-month study has six visits to the research clinic in Iowa City. Participants must be 18-42 years of age, have regular menstrual periods, and not be using a hormonal method of birth control. Compensation is available.

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ARTS & CULTURE

COMMENTARY

A terrace with a view, and some geese, too



MAGGIE ANDERSON

1:17 p.m. Sept. 14: 15 people lounging, three geese, numerous ducks.

It's a sunny afternoon at the new IMU river terrace. The space is a three-level, stone-lined, Roman-amphitheater-influenced, \$583,000 descent to the river replacing the open riparian area where students lounged and ducks roamed for years.

Rod Lehnertz, the UI director of campus and facilities planning, says the terrace represents one of his department's efforts to effectively engage and

celebrate the Iowa River. "Our campus master plan calls for a heightened level of attention to our campus green spaces," he says.

Beverly Robalino, the architect and manager of the ambitious IMU renovation project, says her staff planned the area for large gatherings of 300-500, such as the Welcome Week concert, martial-arts demonstrations, and student group meetings.

Other university authorities have high hopes for the terrace as well.

David Grady, the UI associate vice president for University Life Centers, says groups such as the Engineers for a Sustainable World have reserved the space for an environmental fair, and RiverFest has booked the space for next spring.

But, he says, "you can see people using it casually every day, eating lunch or

out there playing with the ducks or just having a casual conversation."

UI freshman Steve Pappin is one of the few terrace loungers without food, books, or friends in tow. He hails from Fairfield, Iowa, a town famous for its Maharishi School versus Fairfield High School culture clash.

"My family is kind of ex-maharishi," he says. Though he went to Fairfield High, he says, he has the ability to "hang out" with meditators, too. Maybe that's why the cinema major enjoys the scenic views from the river terrace so much.

"I've actually spent quite a bit of time out here," he says. "The geese are a little intimidating, but I like it."

Nearby, Allison Nord, another freshman, works on an outline for her health-class research paper.

"I always walk around

here at night," she says. The geese, she says, reluctantly, are "fine" but sometimes annoying. She adds that she saw a particularly persistent goose pestering a little boy.

Senior Amanda Stephan shares Pappin and Nord's conflicted feelings toward the geese.

"I really like them, but they're kind of scary," she says. The UI senior says she hardly ever used the old IMU space, but the addition of stone seating and the great river view have drawn her to the new terrace. Despite her affection for the rocky steps, Stephan now reclines on the grass — the stones are covered with goose droppings.

6:30 p.m. Sept. 14: six loungers, two police cars, two police officers, three geese.

To the north of the terrace, a man sits slumped on a bench while two officers converse sotto voce.

The loungers talk either in pairs or on cell phones, astoundingly oblivious to the commotion mere feet away. I see no fewer than seven joggers evade the police cars blocking the sidewalk. I am impressed by their dedication, until I realize that it is the rowing team's practice time.

While I sit on a poop-free segment of the steps, I notice the geese seem to have a favorite congregation spot by the stone river ramp at the northern edge of the terrace. I wonder, "Who cleans up this mess?"

Grounds supervisor Shawn Fitzpatrick says that's his department. The university never had problems with the geese or duck droppings before, because the area was covered in grass and so close to the river.

"If one had a spectrum of poop problems, the geese would be fairly low,"

he says. However, he thinks the bird droppings may become more problematic, because the renovated space will be used more frequently for organized events. If needed, his staff would either sweep up the droppings or hose down the terrace, he says.

4 p.m. Sept. 15: another sunny day, but only two lonely loungers and three geese.

Both the loungers appear to be sleeping. I don't disturb them. The setting sun splashes gorgeous oranges and yellows across the river. Only the three white geese linger at their favorite spot today.

8:50 a.m. Monday: No bodies, three geese, plenty of ducks.

It's a chilly day, so students seem to avoid the outdoors.

4:46 p.m. Monday: Not even a duck in sight.

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

Fox keeping the faith

BY GARY GENTILE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The home-video division of Twentieth Century Fox said Tuesday it will acquire as many as a dozen family-friendly movies a year and market them under the FoxFaith banner.

With budgets of under \$5 million each, the films will be aimed at the same Christian audiences that helped boost box-office receipts for such films as *The Passion of the Christ* and *The Chronicles of Narnia*.

"We saw the opportunity to fill the needs of an underserved marketplace," said Steve Feldstein, the senior vice president of marketing at Fox Home Video.

"All of this programming is entertainment first. We're not in the business of proselytizing or preaching," he said.

About half of the films will be distributed theatrically through a third-party company, under a deal with two large theater chains, AMC Theatres and Carmike Cinemas. The rest will go directly to DVD.

The studio said last year it was forming the FoxFaith unit as part of a broader effort to reach audiences seeking family-friendly films. Tuesday's announcement brought specific details.

FoxFaith could be successful if it concentrates on the home-video market rather than theatrical releases, which cost more to market and carry more risk, media analyst Harold Vogel said.

"My guess is that the real strategy is to build a DVD library," he said. "Those are the kind of things that will sell steadily over many years."

The family-friendly strategy was originally launched to sell a broad array of DVDs to retailers, including titles such as *Hello Dolly* and *My Friend Flicka*, as well as *Love Comes Softly*, a film based on the books of popular Christian author Janette Oke.

Fox passed on the chance to distribute Mel Gibson's *The Passion of the Christ* theatrically. But the studio did distribute the DVD after the film grossed more than \$600 million worldwide at the box office.

After the success of *Passion*, Hollywood studios made greater efforts to market family films to faith-based audiences. New Line, a division of Time Warner Inc., is releasing the film *Nativity* in December. The film tells the story of Christ's birth.

Several studios have hired specialized firms to market their films directly to churches.

Fox has developed a network of 90,000 churches it will use to help market its FoxFaith films.

The first theatrical release to be marketed by the unit will be *Love's Abiding Joy*, based on the fourth installment in the Oke book series. FoxFaith will also release *Color of the Cross*, a film that portrays Christ as a black man.

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EDITORIAL

Iowa Farm Bureau wrong in request for protected land

The debate over the balance between development and conservation of land is constantly brewing. In Iowa, agricultural demands and needs play a significant role in the argument. So it is not surprising the Iowa Farm Bureau is asking Congress to scrap the Conservation Reserve Program sign-up. The Farm Bureau is not, as some may assume, a big-bad anti-environmental group. However, its stance on this valuable program is wrong — and contrary to the feelings of the *DI* Editorial Board.

The Conservation Reserve Program “protects millions of acres of American topsoil from erosion, and it is designed to safeguard the nation’s natural resources,” according to the U.S. Agricultural Department Farm Service Agency. Furthermore, “By reducing water runoff and sedimentation, [the program] protects groundwater and helps improve the condition of lakes, rivers, ponds, and streams.” Iowa has long had problems with runoff from agricultural land into waterways. The Iowa Farm Bureau’s proposal will only exacerbate the problem.

The reserve program is vital for many reasons. Without it, problems quickly multiply. The possibility of contaminated drinking water is readily seen. It is hard to imagine how much worse Iowa City water could become — but tossing out the reserve program would certainly make local tap water all the more questionable. For that reason, alone, it would seem necessary to protect the program.

It does not stop there. Demand for more farm acreage is growing, largely because of the increased production of ethanol — something this Editorial

Board is not too fond of. But the land used under the reserve program is of marginal agricultural quality. Valuable agricultural land is a different matter — but the reserve program does not touch such land.

Indeed, applicants for the reserve program receive contracts only after a long process conducted by the Farm Service Agency. Lands scoring highest on the Environmental Benefits Index are used for the reserve program. The index is based on numerous criteria, including wildlife-habitat benefits, water-quality benefits, on-farm benefits, long-term post-contract benefits, air-quality benefits, and cost.

The farm bill containing the reserve program will be debated sometime next year.

Farmers are undoubtedly a politically powerful interest group in Iowa and in the entire country. But their clout is largely disproportionate to their percentage of the population and percentage contributed to the economy. The benefits given them from all levels of government are immense and unnecessary: They are more than capable of holding their own on the global market. Granting the agriculture industry even more land — and inadequate land, at that — is simply foolish.

The Conservation Reserve Program is essential to maintaining ways of life for environmentalists and other outdoors-loving persons, and the benefits of eliminating the program are minimal, at best. Therefore, this Editorial Board disagrees with the Farm Bureau’s wish to do away with the reserve program — and we hope Congress feels the same way.

Political religion



LYDIA PFAFF

On Sept. 12, Pope Benedict XVI spoke about the role of reason in theology. Given the ostensibly irrational nature of faith, this is intuitively a crucial question in shaping the discourse of the study of religious belief and in determining how society and religion interact. Ironically, it seems the clearest lesson to emerge from the event is the lack of reason in politics.

The media frenzy surrounding the speech has focused on an isolated passage that was meant to illustrate a point about the historical evolution of theology. It was not about the relative merits of Islam and Christianity. What has largely been ignored is that the broader themes of his speech invite an open discourse among and within various religions, cultures, and disciplines.

Early in the speech, Benedict describes the merits of reason in analyzing faith within a university setting, “... despite our specializations, which at times make it difficult to communicate with each other, we made up a whole, working in everything on the basis of a single rationality, with its various aspects and sharing responsibility for the right use of reason.” Through this framework, a common faith or ideology is not a precondition for a productive and respectful discussion. The reality of the political-religious climate stands in sharp distinction from this notion.

The imbroglia resulting from the speech is one of countless examples of why religion and politics should remain separate. But what *should be* is irrelevant in the face of what actually is. Politics is ubiquitous not just in the workings of the government but in everyday life, the workplace, classes, student groups, and between roommates.

Yet the politics of religion are particularly significant, because, historically, religion has been unparalleled in its salience as a political issue. This phenomenon persists today and likely will continue in the foreseeable future, and it is all the more important to be able to manage religious difference in an academic setting.

Perhaps part of the reason that the “spreading faith through violence” statement created such uproar is partially because of the common perception that conflict in this era is delineated along ideological schisms. In the wake of recent events, a question often raised is why reaction to comments like Benedict’s or caricatured cartoons provokes violence in Muslims regions, yet the reactions to similar comments about Judaism and Christianity do not yield the same vehemence. Is Islam naturally militant?

It is far too easy to blame the nature of Islam, to argue that something about this particular belief causes violence. It is more likely that the geopolitical environment often facilitates fragmentation along religious lines. While religion may be a proxy cause, the conflict’s underlying catalyst is competition for resources and power. Sometimes this occurs along ideological lines, and sometimes it doesn’t.

If one looks deeper into the pope’s speech, beyond the sound bites and hype, it is clear that he is advocating for a broader definition of reason and acceptance of the importance of logic in studying faith as a path to opening the “genuine dialogue of cultures and religions so urgently needed today.”

He states further that “reason which is deaf to the divine and which relegates religion into the realm of subcultures is incapable of entering into the dialogue of cultures. At the same time ... modern scientific reason with its intrinsically Platonic element bears within itself a question which points beyond itself and beyond the possibilities of methodology.”

A plea for compromise between rational discourse and a broader concept of rationality has been buried far below the headlines.

The mainstream media have classified the speech as a comment on Islam and terrorism, when it really is about neither. Benedict’s unprecedented personal apology demonstrates the unintended nature of the consequences of his remarks. Religion is inseparable from everyday politics and, in many cases, from state politics. The pope remarked in his speech that “the West has long been endangered by this aversion to the questions that underlie its rationality and can only suffer great harm thereby.” By focusing to focus on merely one aspect of his argument, we also suffer great harm. ■

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

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

LETTERS

Nussle’s record of failure

Jim Nussle. His record speaks for itself. He went to Washington, D.C., with a contract for America. He promised to promote family values, balance the budget, and adopt term limits for members of Congress.

He is the architect of the worst budget deficit in history.

The Republicans have been in control of the Senate, the House of Representatives, and the White House for six years, and term limits are still not in place. We have to ask ourselves, did he accomplish any of the things he promised when he signed the contract with us? The record shows he has not.

Iowa does not need to elect a conservative such as Jim Nussle. I believe it is patently obvious that conservatism, as a movement and an ideology, has been tested and that conservatism, as a movement and an ideology, has failed.

Tom Pace
West Liberty resident

Leach helped block wage increase

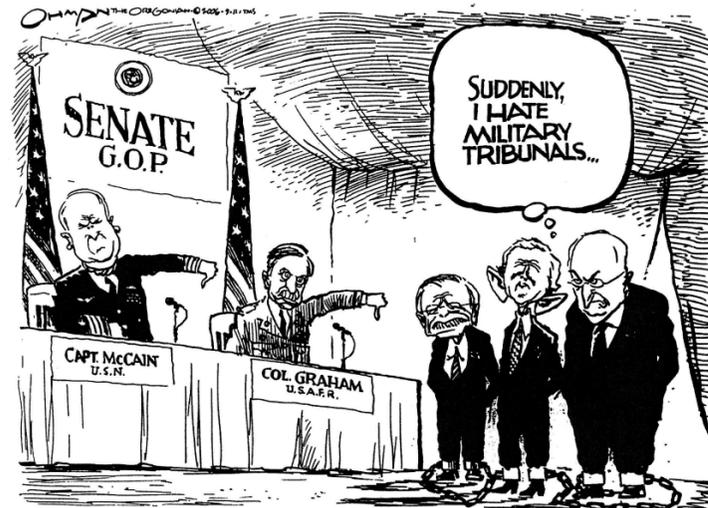
Republican Rep. James Leach has said all along he would like to raise the minimum wage from \$5.15 per hour. But

a look at his voting pattern amounts to all talk and no show and places hard-working families and future generations into more debt.

Had Leach voted in June to support the livable wage bill (HR 5068), an amendment sponsored by Rep. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., he could have decided the vote and the amendment would have passed in committee.

Over the last year, Leach rejected Democratic efforts to raise the minimum wage in HR 5672 and Rep. George Miller’s “Fair Minimum Wage Act of 2005.” But, twice over recent months, Leach voted to repeal the estate tax, an inheritance tax break for Americans whose estates are worth more than \$2 million. Again, in the latest House vote in July, the Republican-controlled House attached the estate tax to the minimum-wage bill (HR 5970), because House Republicans knew the Senate wouldn’t pass the fiscally irresponsible estate-tax repeal. Thus, Senate Democrats were forced to doom a minimum-wage increase. Why didn’t House Republicans allow a straight up or down vote on minimum wage?

Senate Democrats called HR 5970 a cheap political stunt during an election year. If estate-tax repeal became law, it



would cost working families \$762 billion over the first 10 years alone, but our wealthiest government employees, such as George Bush and Dick Cheney, would each receive a tax windfall of well more than \$91 million.

All along, the House Republican leadership vowed to block a minimum-wage increase for hardworking Americans, and James Leach gave them his full support.

Linda Carrillo
West Branch resident

COMMENTARY

Campaigning along the beer-rich trail

My game-day tailgating experience started out like that of any other football Saturday. The alarm went off at 5 a.m. I turned on the PS2, Hawks vs. Cyclones, injured Brett Meyer, said my morning prayer, and got a picture taken next to John Kerry.

Holding babies, waving at parades, windsurfing. These are the activities that make a politician stand out for the public. But campaigning at a tailgate, better known as the gathering of an underage drunken mob? The only things Kerry could have held were people’s heads while they puked in the bushes next to his makeshift podium on the porch of a house with a Hawk-eye-tailored RV in the driveway dubbed “The Butterstick.”

Being present to the people is important, and it should be a priority for all candidates, but it’s tough to take the man seriously if he thinks I’m going to listen to him run through his talking points while there is someone behind him about to do a beer bong that’s as tall as a house. I want action like that from my politicians.

While his white tennies were cute and mission of campaigning for Democratic congressional candidate Dave Loebsack noble, I fear his message may have been reduced to only a slight headache in the minds of the Olive Court faithful. His youthful and beerful campaigning raises the question: What are you trying to pull here, John? He has the name recognition of any of the big guns, but his recent activity in the “youth sector” leads me to believe he doesn’t feel confident in his ability to appeal to America’s future.

The senator should have spared an hour of his time for the UI Lecture Committee and fielded questions from students instead of offers of beer while flashing his mug to the inebriated masses.

But, even if his campaigning tactics continue to devolve, I don’t think we’ll have to worry about Kerry becoming too hip to handle.

John LaRue
DI columnist

ON THE SPOT

What do you think of the pope?



“I’m not Catholic, but I respect what he is for a lot of people.”

Brian Finley
UI graduate student



“The last one was good, but the current pope is a racist asshole.”

Alicia Trosky
UI graduate student



“He doesn’t play a role in my life, but he is important to many people.”

Adam Churilla
UI senior



“I’m indifferent.”

Casey Arends
UI senior

D/RECOMMENDS

The *DI* recommends taking a night off. Instead of going out tonight, stay in, read a good, frivolous book (I just read *Mr. Maybe* by Jane Green, and it was splendidly anti-stressful), and drink some wine. Ahhh. Don't you feel better already?

ARTS & CULTURE

UP FROM IMMATURITY



BRIGID MARSHALL

Ben Kweller is the same age as my older brother, yet at 25, he has four full-length solo albums, three EPs, plus a wife and a baby. Yeah, a baby.

On his self-titled fifth album, which dropped Tuesday, Kweller finally wins me over. Up until now, I considered myself a pseudo fan, but now, I crave more of his records, even if the new one just came out.

With Ben Kweller, the singer-songwriter achieves maturity unmatched by his previous records. Considering his age, it's understandable that his previous records haven't sported the older sound that dominates the new record — even if he started playing his instrument at age 7.

Although his last effort, *On My Way*, was a large step from his original, *Sha-Sha*, he hadn't yet reached quality musicianship. On hits such as "Wasted and Ready," which featured the dubious lyric, "Sex reminds her of eating spaghetti," the curly topped performer found his niche in pop culture and in the hearts of silly teenagers everywhere. I struggled to appreciate the song, because I didn't think the correlation between girls and spaghetti ever seemed to, well, correlate.

But this album proves to be anything but a bust. His song "Magic," in what might be a quantum leap from "Wasted and Ready," features lyrics toasting the birth of his first



Ben Kweller

Publicity photo

child this past May. The paternal lyrics delve into intricate, if not maudlin, feelings, saying "She'll never be in second place / I see it in her / I hear it in her / I feel it in her / I know it's in her / She's magic."

The album begins with "Run," launching the listener into a high without the hangover. Kweller has gone from lead singer of Radish, a Nirvana-esque band, to solo stardom, where he fortunately remembers some of his rock edge.

But Kweller also manages to quiet down his sound, often with surprising success. Tracks such as "Penny on the Train Track" and "Nothing's Happening" boast a softer edge that still supports Kweller's layered vocals and catchy choruses.

Each song gives the listener a look into the life and times of Kweller as a musician, husband, and father. "Until I die," the 10th song on the album, begins apologizing for his paranoia, perhaps to his baby girl. "I'm so sorry that I've been like this / you're the one thing in this world I don't want to miss," he swoons. The album is splashed with anecdotal lyrics.

The self-titled album will affect many listeners as most fun records do, but this time, there's a difference: I'm bopping along, too.

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

When every second doesn't count



ANNA WIEGENSTEIN



CD REVIEW

Plain White T's
Every Second Counts
★★ out of ★★★★★

Is there a sadder task for a critic than writing about an album such as *Every Second Counts*? As I sit here, staring at a mostly blank Word document, it's hard to come up with one.

Here's the thing — the album, the sophomore release from Chicago pop-rockers Plain White T's, is just ... OK. It's not terrible, so I don't get the fun of ripping it a new one in earnest. But it's far, far away from being the fantastic CD I can't wait to review. In gestures, this record is a half-hearted shrug, if anything.

Granted, the T's has never been a band set out to shake up the music scene with its daring sound. For a sample of the



Publicity photo

Plain White T's sophomore album *Every Second Counts* is just OK.

group at its best, check out "Take Me Away," from last year's release, *All That We Wanted*. It's a catchy guitar-driven number guaranteed to get heads bopping, no matter how reluctantly. Unfortunately, it seems that a year-long break wasn't enough time for the band — way too many of *Every Second Counts*' tracks seem like lesser B-sides than worthy album cuts.

Sonically, Plain White T's sticks to its tried-and-true formula of heavy reliance on power chords, with each song's chorus coming in at nearly the same moment, eerily enough. Without the catchier melodies of the previous album to distract the listener, the weak lyrics are all too obvious, from the places reveling in cliché ("Nothing's gonna stop us now," assures the opener

"Our Time Now." Oh, really? Thanks, I was worried) to simply inept ("Look at me/Can't you see/We were meant to be/Making a memory").

While the album's first single, "Hate (I Really Don't Like You)," succeeds in departing, somewhat, from the overwhelming sameness plaguing the rest of *Every Second Counts*, the one redeeming song on the record is "Friends Don't Let Friends Dial Drunk," a slice of the "ear-wormability" the T's can exhibit at their best.

From there, though, track after track falls into the rut of being OK but completely unable to justify its existence on this planet (or any other). "Figure It Out" and "You and Me" do better when read as almost retro in their simplicity, while "Write You A Song" is a blatant attempt to recreate

past hit "Hey There Delilah." The song fails miserably and made me wish fervently for my old T's record, if only to put the new stuff out of my mind.

I never expected Plain White T's to astound me with a new musical approach on *Every Second Counts*; I wished for more of the stuff I had liked so much on the group's debut. I can almost feel the band stretching as hard as possible, with every workmanlike chorus, every lovelorn lyric, to recreate whatever happened on *All That We Needed*.

Sorry; I have to be the bearer of bad news guys. If every second does count, and if this is (as you so helpfully informed me) our time now, then I'd rather spend my seconds listening to something better than this.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Anna Wiegenstein** at: anna-wiegenstein@uiowa.edu

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DAILY BREAK

“Get your facts first, and then you can distort them as much as you please.”
— Mark Twain

the ledge

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



ANDREW R. JUHL Seen at the gym:

• A sexy little thing doing cardio on the elliptical trainer, desperately concentrating on not passing gas each time her feet pass through the major axis of their elongated orbit and getting closer to embarrassing herself but and every time her buttocks slide passed one another.

• What appears to be a man-sized capybara in a Hard Rock Toronto muscle T doing squat thrusts in an overt display of hirsute physical mediocrity (but with an international flair).

• A freakishly skinny young man in his early 20s unleashing hell on his lats while furiously rocking out to Foreigner on his SanDisk Sansa e250 MP3 player, excessively grunting with each and every flexion, letting the whole place know that, while he may be small, this dirty white boy is not to be trifled with.

• Scary Old Man reading *Teen People* while walking on the treadmill (he's already read this month's *Seventeen*).

• A 30-something gentleman who did not wear his glasses, allegedly because when he sweats a lot, they constantly slide down his nose, becoming a persistent source of agitation (but, really, in all honesty, because he thinks he looks older and less attractive with them on) and who is now — as a result of both his metaphorical and literal shortsightedness — being deprived of his favorite part of going to the gym: the sexy little thing doing cardio on the elliptical trainer.

• Andrew R. Juhl (reported; unconfirmed).

— Andrew R. Juhl can bench over 200 pounds and does so every time he's at the park.
E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu

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ON THE WEB

Look for this button throughout the *DI* for more web coverage

DITV
• Iowans donate more blood than other Americans.
• The Iowa City City Council clamps down on the business practices of cab companies.
• Students look for opportunity beyond the classroom at the annual Internship Fair.

VIDEO
• Harkin Steak Fry with Illinois Senator Barack Obama.
• Cy-Hawk series football highlights.
• Emotional interview with linebacker Mike Klinkenborg on Sept. 16.
• Hawkeye receiver Andy Brodell reflects on Iowa-ISU match-up.
• Sushi in Iowa City.
• The last interview with

Dr. James Van Allen.
• Matt Kroul talks about being a leader this season. See him, Alex Kanellis, coach Ron Aiken, and more.

• Alan Mayer interviews Erik Liede about backswep.
• Madden die-hards sweep up their newly released favorite game at midnight in EB games.
• *DI* reporter Kelsey Beltramea feels what it's like to have heart failure.

Sports series: Football positions
• Offensive lineman Mike Jones evaluates Dace Richardson and Rafael Eubanks, new starters at left tackle and center.
• See Iowa talk about an herb Grigsby take over an anxious open scrimmage.
• Charles Godfrey, entering his first fall as a cornerback,

ON DITV

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

says he's the Iowa football team's fastest man. His closest competitor is guaranteed to shock you.

• Albert Young talks respect and a versatile offense.
• See the Mike Brothers — Humpal and Klinkenborg — break down this year's crop of linebackers.

PHOTO

• Hawkeye football 2006
• Barn tour
• Iowa State Fair
• RAGBRAI
• Sen. John McCain
• 2006 Aerohawks air show

MP3s

• Death Ships
• Goran Ivanovic Group
• Shame Train
• CSS
• Matt Bar
• The Tanks
• P.O.S.
• Jason Forrest
• Local Bands

horoscopes

Wednesday, September 20, 2006
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will be subject to changes that you may not expect. Don't get angry — it won't help your situation. Handle situations professionally as they arise. Your actions will determine what happens next.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Turn today into a personal adventure, or do something that will make you feel good. A subtle change to your look or doing something out of the ordinary will enhance your outlook and bring you added confidence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be careful how you handle the people around you. A slip of the tongue, or giving the wrong impression, or spreading a rumor will come back to haunt you. Think and act fast if you want to avoid unwanted changes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stay calm, cool, and collected, and you will rule today. Let someone you live or work with get to you, and you are likely to blow a fuse. See someone who can offer you suggestions regarding your future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't slack now when it is apparent you have an opportunity to advance. A change in your financial situation is evident, so take advantage of a deal. Check out what's being offered professionally in other locations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lots of changes are heading your way. Uncertainty isn't something you relish, but today it will be better not to make any final decisions. You are likely to change your mind many times before you are certain of a direction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone will have a hidden agenda. Changes in your career or within an organization you are involved with will take you by surprise. Keep your mind on what you are doing so that minor mishaps don't occur.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This is a feel-good day that calls for contributions. The more you can do to help a group you believe in, the better you will feel. You will hook up with someone who will play a major role in your life in a couple of years.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may think you understand the dynamics of the relationships around you, but you are probably way off in your assumptions. Take a step back, and you'll soon realize you aren't in control today. Look to someone with more experience for guidance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A smooth talker will try to win your favor. Be smart: Play her or his game, but don't buy in. A little romance should be in order, and perhaps planning a short trip or a special outing will lead to a closer bond.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your mind should be on money and what you have to do to make more of it. Take a stab at consolidating your debts, collecting what's owed you, and setting a strict budget. Use your creative ability to get ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have to express yourself with actions today if you want to get your point across. It's what you do, not what you say, that will count. A deal or contract can now be completed. Don't meddle in other people's affairs.

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.

- **Poster Sale**, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Hubbard Park
- **Intellectual Freedom Festival Brown Bag Lunch**, noon, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Recipe Tasting and Tea**, 3:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **"Hamadan v. Rumsfeld, The Death of Military Tribunals?," Human Rights Reading Group**, 4:30 p.m., University Capitol Centre
- **Farmers' Market**, 5:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Italian Camp Food**, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second, Coralville
- **"Childhood Obesity: What Can You Do?,"** 6:30 p.m., Coral Ridge Mall
- **Down in the Valley**, 6:45 p.m., Bijou
- **Great Bluegrass Herons**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120

- E. Burlington
- **Justin Lomoureaux**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's Tea Room, 401 S. Gilbert
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Brian Morton, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque and WSUI
- **Bike-in Theatre Presents Underground and independent films**, 7:30 p.m., PATV, 206 Lafayette
- **The Voodoo Organist and The Surf Zombies**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Three Times**, 9:15 p.m., Bijou
- **Tony Brown**, 9:30 p.m., David's Place, 100 S. Linn
- **Talk Art Cabaret**, 10 p.m., Mill
- **Jam Band Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

3 p.m. Prairie Lights Reading: Robert Hass & Brenda Hillman
4 From Kabuki to Peter Pan, Cross-Gender and Cross-Cultural Theatre Costumes with Loyce Arthur
5:30 Intelligent Talk Television, Features on UITV
6 College of Education Presents

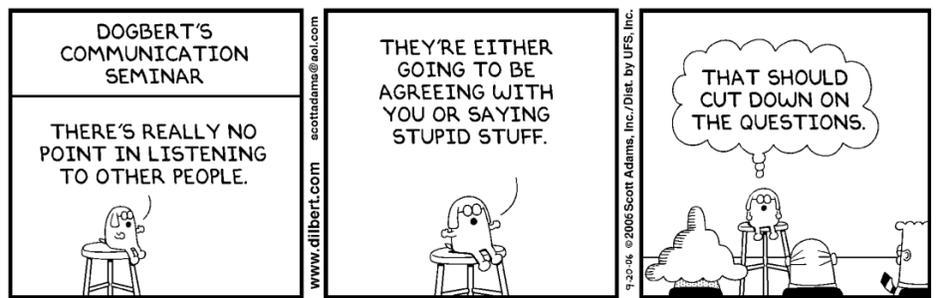
Academic Job Search
7 "Live from Prairie Lights," *Iowa Review*
8 Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack Visits the Center for Biocatalysis & Bioprocessing
8:30 UI School Of Art And Art History Dedication
9:30 DITV News, *The Daily*

Iowan Daily News Update
9:45 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
10:30 DITV News, *The Daily Iowan Daily News Update*
10:45 Intelligent Talk Television, Features on UITV
11 "Live from Prairie Lights," *Iowa Review*

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

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



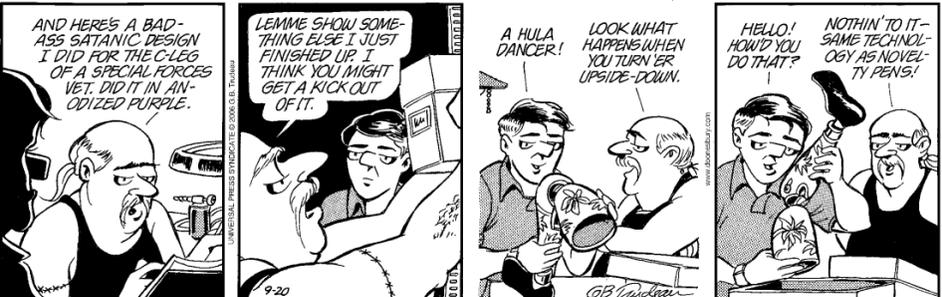
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

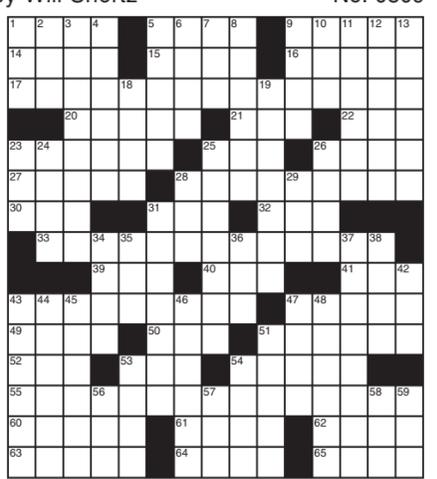


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0809

- ACROSS**
- 1 Some are corny
 - 5 Whistler's whistle
 - 9 Gypsy's specialty, maybe
 - 14 Ad sales rep's quote
 - 15 Source of many a proverb, for short
 - 16 Valerie Harper sitcom
 - 17 *Waver*
 - 20 Sister of Clio
 - 21 A little of this, a little of that
 - 22 "The buck stops here" prez
 - 23 Monticello, e.g.
 - 25 Wall St. watchdog
 - 26 Tabula
 - 27 Composer Camille Saint-
 - 28 *Carrier*
 - 30 What a steamroller steamrolls
 - 31 Kind of fly, for short, in baseball
 - 32 Slew
 - 33 What 17-, 28-, 43- and 55-Across all are
 - 39 Vein contents
 - 40 Fish tail?
 - 41 Challah need
 - 42 *Twirler*
 - 47 Carbo-loader's option
 - 49 Latin 101 verb
 - 50 Bit of sun
 - 51 Soft touch
 - 52 "Vive le ___!"
 - 53 Cav's opponent
 - 54 It may be off the wall
 - 55 *Passer*
 - 60 Thumbs-up reviewer



- DOWN**
- 1 Opposite of to
 - 2 Grin's boundary, so it's said
 - 3 Often-abbreviated phrase
 - 4 Mideast capital
 - 5 Refinement
 - 6 Render ___ (give, old-style)
 - 7 Scand. land
 - 8 Plaque collector?
 - 9 Fearsome dino
 - 10 "Gotcha!"
 - 11 Hillary, at birth
 - 12 Black Sea port
 - 13 Clan cloth
 - 18 Beanery sign
 - 19 According to law
 - 23 Repair shop fig.
 - 24 Volvo rival
 - 25 White-tie affair folks
 - 26 Philosopher Descartes
 - 28 Animal print maker
 - 29 U.P.S. option
 - 31 Show contempt for
 - 34 Tugboat signal
 - 35 Boston rink legend
 - 61 Thumbs-up review
 - 62 Menlo Park middle name
 - 63 ___ Vader
 - 64 Execute perfectly
 - 65 ___ money (start-up's need)
 - 36 Poet's preposition
 - 37 Be like
 - 38 Boot camp barkers: Abbr.
 - 42 Electric alternative
 - 43 Scratched, maybe
 - 44 Divides to multiply
 - 45 Key employee?
 - 46 Round building?
 - 47 Cut back
 - 48 Bakery enticements
 - 51 Oasis visitor
 - 53 It's not to be believed
 - 54 Early 10th-century year
 - 56 "If the ___ is concealed, it succeeds": Ovid
 - 57 Pumpkin sticker letters
 - 58 Christmas ___
 - 59 Gnarly

Puzzle by Maxwell H. D. Johnson Jr.
For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$34.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/puzzleforum. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/crosswords.

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MLB
 Minnesota 7, Boston 3
 N.Y. Yankees 6, Toronto 3
 Baltimore 5, Tampa Bay 4
 Chicago White Sox 7, Detroit 0
 L.A. Angels 5, Kansas City 2
 Seattle 9, Texas 7 (10)

Washington 9, Atlanta 2
 Philadelphia 4, Chicago Cubs 1
 N.Y. Mets 3, Florida 2
 Cincinnati 5, Houston 4
 St. Louis 12, Milwaukee 2
 Colorado 12, San Francisco 4

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2006

Hawkeyes trust their running game

DITV CHECK OUT CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR DITV'S COVERAGE OF KIRK FERENTZ'S PRESS CONFERENCE.

BY DAN PARR AND JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN



Richardson
left tackle

Young
running back

Iowa left tackle Dace Richardson isn't afraid to say it. His squad is a running team. It'd be foolish to argue with him. An imposing 6-6, 306-pound frame is more than enough to dissuade disagreement.

But statistics suggest differently. Thus far in the young season, the Hawkeyes have thrown as often as they've run — 105 passes to 105 rushes.

"As an offensive line, we like to run the ball," Richardson

said. "We hope we get more passing plays, so we can make everyone happy. We're traditionally a running team."

"I hope we get to run more, so Albert [Young] can get the ball and do what he does best."

During the preseason, much of the hype focused on the backfield — and reasonably so. Young led the Big Ten in rushing during conference play in 2005, and he was expected to further his production this year.

Thus far, the Hawkeyes rank ninth in the Big Ten in rushing offense and trail Michigan State, the category's leader, by more than 100 yards.

Coach Kirk Ferentz remained confident about the running game Tuesday, saying he's satisfied with the highly heralded backfield of Young, Damian Sims, and Shonn Greene.

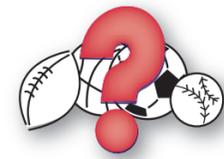
"I think we're doing OK," he said. "I think we're doing some good things up front. I know we have good backs. I think things are going to come along for us. I feel good about the progress we're making."

Part of the reason for the slow start may be that defenses are keying in on Iowa's backfield, moving in players from the secondary and putting eight or nine defenders in the box.

"You could be Barry Sanders, but if they have eight guys in the box, it's going to be hard to run the ball," quarterback Drew Tate said. "We just take what the defense gives us. If they want to power those guys in, we have guys that can run and catch. If they want to start dropping off, like they did in the second half [last week], we can start hitting a few runs here and there."

Suspended: Left guard Mike Jones, a four-year starter on the offensive line, won't team with Richardson to block the Illinois defensive line on Saturday.

SEE **HAWKEYES**, PAGE 3B



Q: Who holds the Division-I record for most rushing yards in a single season?

ABDUL HODGE



For the first time ever this fall, *The Daily Iowan* is featuring blogs from Hawkeye grads.

Former Iowa linebacker and current Green Bay Packer Abdul Hodge offers his second version this week — he reveals what it was like to play against Reggie Bush, why he's glad his mother is in town, and his take on Iowa's victory over Iowa State. Hodge's blog is only available at DAILYIOWAN.COM.

INTRAMURALS

Intramural restrictions tougher

Those looking to cheat the intramural system face increased difficulties as officials crackdown on Iowa's intramural competitions this fall.

Two new rules are in place. First, beginning this semester, all intramural sports require a team roster at the time of registration.

In the past, the intramural offices did not require rosters at sign-up. Instead, players signed in each night at the game site using their names and Social Security numbers.

Director of officials Mike Widen of the Recreational Services said the change should be easier on the participants because a one-time registration is less complicated than numerous sign-ins.

The other new policy states: "Every intramural sports participant will be required to show their [sic] University of Iowa picture ID in order to participate in every game. Players must show their ID to the scorekeeper, official, or supervisor in order to participate. No ID = No Play. No Exceptions."

In years previous, athletes were not required to bring identification.

Widen said the main two reasons for the changes are to prevent athletes from playing on numerous teams and to ensure only UI students participate in intramurals. In the past, teams plucked athletes from other squads, other local colleges, and, sometimes, even area high schools.

"We want to get control of who is playing on our teams and make sure people are playing on one team," Widen said. "This way, we have a designated roster ... and a list of who is exactly eligible to play. It gives us a better way of knowing who is playing on each team."

As for the policy's effectiveness, he says, so far, so good.

"It's worked really well," he said. "Teams are getting used to bringing IDs to every game."

Upcoming intramural events are tennis — sign-up deadline is Thursday — and the Steve Goff memorial cross-country 5K Run/Walk. Early bird registration deadline for the run is Oct. 6.

— by Bobby Loesch

DUQUESNE

3 charged in Duquesne shooting

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Police charged two men Tuesday with shooting five Duquesne University basketball players after a school dance, and they accused a 19-year-old sophomore of helping six men into the dance despite knowing some were armed.

Brandon Baynes, 18, faced arraignment on charges of aggravated assault, reckless endangerment, carrying an unlicensed firearm, and criminal conspiracy. Police were still hunting Tuesday for William Holmes, also 18 and wanted on the same charges.

Three players remained hospitalized following Sunday's shootings after the dance. The most severely wounded, junior forward Sam Ashaolu, 23, was in critical condition with bullet fragments in his head.

Roller-coaster world of fandom

Police and bar owners agree that there is no correlation between who wins or loses a game and the amount of alcohol consumed

BY ERIC MANDEL
 THE DAILY IOWAN

"SUCKS TO BE A CYCLONE!"
 "I'D SOOO MAKE OUT WITH DREW TATE RIGHT NOW!"

Such are the drunken — and not uncommon — comments from fans after an emotional victory in Iowa City. Some never feel more glorious than after a huge victory against a bitter rival. Yet, every Hawkeye follower knows the painful side of the scoreboard: the razor-sharp one that constantly stabs at the stomach and transforms a coach's head into a watermelon that cries for Gallagher and his Sledge-o-Matic.

Time-tested studies (Cialdini, 1980) have shown that the array of emotions after a win or loss stem from the idea that sports fans "bask in the reflective glory" of their favorite team or "cut off from reflective failure." Words such as "us" and "we" are used to feel associated with a team after a win, while such words as "them" and



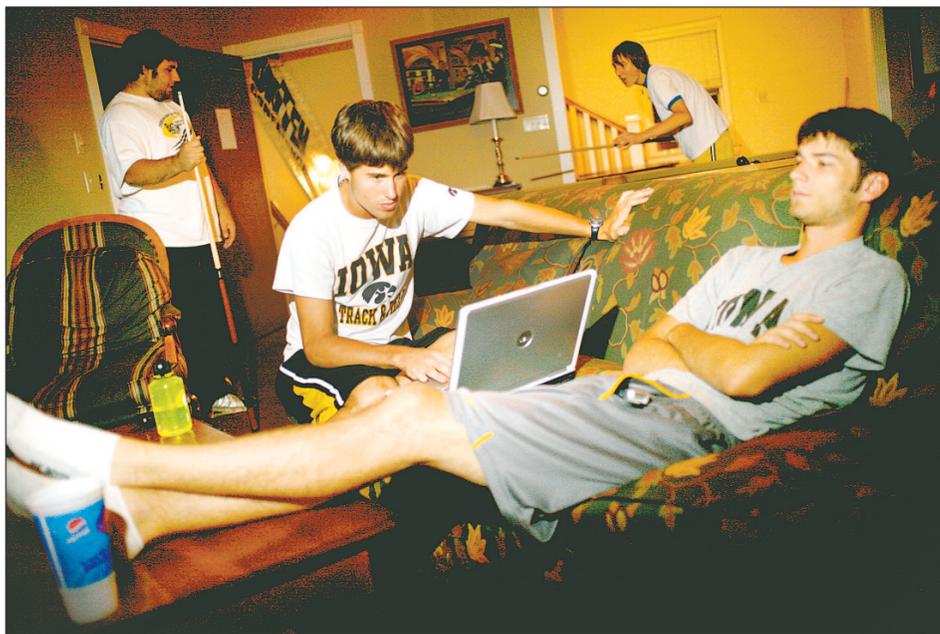
Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

SEE **FANDOM**, PAGE 3B Iowa fans lay flat on the grass of Kinnick Stadium following the win over Iowa State on Sept. 16.

MEN'S TRACK AND CROSS-COUNTRY

Home cooking bonds Hawk runners

BY ALEX JOHNSON
 THE DAILY IOWAN



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye runners Heath Moenck (foreground) and Jeff Kent (center), sit on the couch while Iowa thrower John Hickey (left), and team manager Andy Novak (right) play pool. Currently, 16 Iowa track and cross-country athletes live in a large house on College Street.

Knowing chemistry is important. Don't mix baking soda and vinegar, or it will bubble all over the place. But mix some sodium and chloride, and the solution is a success.

OK, so Iowa men's cross-country isn't table salt, but its chemistry is equally effective.

The team atmosphere, as coach Larry Wiecek puts it, is one of its best-selling points for recruiting. But how do the Hawkeyes develop that climate?

Look at the northwest corner of Summit and College Streets. That's the cross-country team's version of a laboratory. It's the perfect place for the team to mix and bond.

Inside the house is more than just a building with a patio covered in mopeds and a few grills. It's a home.

With 12 cross-country team members, four more tracksters, and three more to fill the rooms, the vibe is relaxing, and truly

emanates the team's atmosphere.

A pool table sits right in the main room, along with a nicely sized television and sofas.

As house president Davis Linden said, you can hear pool balls from 5 in the morning until well after midnight. He also said a pool tournament is in the works — brackets and everything.

The top two floors hold most of the rooms, all singles — save one double. There's also a set of suites on the main floor.

Head downstairs, and there's one of the most important rooms in the house, the dining area.

"We're actually organizing house dinners [every Thursday]," Linden said. "Guys who aren't doing anything will come back and make pots of pasta and hang out downstairs."

It only makes sense the team members eat together, given that they do everything else the same way.

SEE **HOUSE**, PAGE 3B

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
x-New York	92	58	.613	—
Philadelphia	78	73	.517	14½
Florida	74	77	.490	18½
Atlanta	73	78	.483	19½
Washington	66	85	.437	26½
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
St. Louis	80	69	.537	—
Cincinnati	74	77	.490	7
Houston	72	78	.480	8½
Milwaukee	68	83	.450	13
Pittsburgh	64	87	.424	17
Chicago	62	90	.408	19½
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
San Diego	79	71	.527	—
Los Angeles	79	72	.523	½
San Francisco	74	76	.493	5
Arizona	71	79	.473	8
Colorado	71	80	.470	8½
x-clinched division				
Monday's Late Game				
L.A. Dodgers 11, San Diego 10, 10 innings				
Tuesday's Games				
Washington 9, Atlanta 2				
Philadelphia 4, Chicago Cubs 1				
N.Y. Mets 3, Florida 2				
Cincinnati 5, Houston 4				
St. Louis 12, Milwaukee 2				
Colorado 12, San Francisco 4				
San Diego 5, Arizona 2				
Pittsburgh 10, L.A. Dodgers 6				
Today's Games				
Cincinnati (Arroyo 14-9) at Houston (Clemens 6-5), 1:05 p.m.				
San Francisco (Schmidt 11-8) at Colorado (Cook 9-14), 2:05 p.m.				
Atlanta (Cormier 3-4) at Washington (Ortiz 10-14), 6:05 p.m.				
Chicago Cubs (Mateo 1-3) at Philadelphia (Myers 11-6), 6:05 p.m.				
Florida (Willis 11-11) at N.Y. Mets (O.Perez 3-11), 6:10 p.m.				
St. Louis (Suppan 12-7) at Milwaukee (Villanueva 1-1), 7:05 p.m.				
Arizona (Gonzalez 1-3) at San Diego (Wells 0-1), 9:05 p.m.				
Pittsburgh (Chacon 1-3) at L.A. Dodgers (Maddux 12-13), 9:10 p.m.				
Thursday's Games				
Florida at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.				
St. Louis at Houston, 7:05 p.m.				
San Francisco at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.				
Atlanta at Colorado, 7:35 p.m.				
Arizona at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.				
Pittsburgh at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m.				

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	92	59	.609	—
Boston	81	70	.536	11
Toronto	79	72	.523	13
Baltimore	66	85	.437	26
Tampa Bay	57	94	.377	35
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Detroit	90	61	.596	—
Minnesota	89	61	.593	½
Chicago	85	66	.563	5
Cleveland	70	80	.467	19½
Kansas City	58	93	.384	32
West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Oakland	87	63	.580	—
Los Angeles	81	70	.536	6½
Texas	77	75	.507	11
Seattle	72	79	.477	15½
Tuesday's Games				
Minnesota 7, Boston 3				
N.Y. Yankees 6, Toronto 3				
Baltimore 5, Tampa Bay 4				
Seattle 9, Texas 7, 10 innings				
Chicago White Sox 7, Detroit 0				
L.A. Angels 5, Kansas City 2				
Oakland 7, Cleveland 3				
Today's Games				
Baltimore (Penn 0-3) at Tampa Bay (See 1-6), 3:15 p.m.				
Minnesota (Bonser 5-5) at Boston (Schilling 14-7), 6:05 p.m.				
N.Y. Yankees (Henn 0-0) at Toronto (Halladay 16-5), 6:07 p.m.				
Seattle (Baek 3-1) at Texas (Tejeda 4-3), 7:05 p.m.				
Detroit (Bonderman 12-8) at Chicago White Sox (Garland 17-5), 7:05 p.m.				
L.A. Angels (Escobar 10-13) at Kansas City (O.Perez 2-3), 7:10 p.m.				
Cleveland (Carmona 1-9) at Oakland (Loaiza 10-8), 9:05 p.m.				
Thursday's Games				
Cleveland at Oakland, 2:35 p.m.				
Detroit at Baltimore, 3:05 p.m.				
Minnesota at Boston, 6:05 p.m.				
Seattle at Chicago White Sox, 7:05 p.m.				
WILD CARD GLANCE				
American League				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Minnesota	89	61	.593	—
Chicago	85	66	.563	4½
National League				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Los Angeles	79	72	.523	—
Philadelphia	78	73	.517	1

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Is it too early to offer an Alford extension?

Football's the sport of the moment, but basketball's not forgotten. New Athletics Director Gary Barta said last month he'd discuss a contract extension with men's coach Steve Alford, but didn't set a timetable. Is now too soon?

YES — BY DIANE HENDRICKSON

Iowa did win the Big Ten Tournament last year. No one can argue this, but it doesn't change the history Steve Alford has with the Iowa program.

In June, Bob Bowlsby gave Steve Alford almost a 17 percent raise and an extension until 2010.

Four months later, what is different? Iowa still blew an 18-point lead to a no-name school in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

Nothing changed in that span — the same amount of change over his seven-year tenure.

Alford is the same mediocre, D-III coach he's always been, only now, he's stopped alienating fans and making petty excuses for poor play.

The coach does have an overall winning record, at .595, but in Big Ten games, that number plunges by more than 100 points to .464.

And then there's the NCAA Tournament. Three appearances. One win.

In the NIT — seriously, the NIT — he's little better: three appearances and two wins.

In the past seven years, his teams have consistently blown big leads, the most embarrassing of which occurred against 14th-seeded Northwestern State in March.

His recruits are frequently academically ineligible — the most recent examples are Malik Perry and Jamie Vanderbeken. Four of the players on this year's roster have spent time at junior college, and one went to prep school.

And let's not even get into the Pierre Pierce saga.

We already have Alford for four more years. AD Gary Barta needs to closely look at the history of Iowa basketball during the Alford era before he offers another extension.

NO — BY JACOB KNABEL

Admittedly, Steve Alford's attracted negative attention in past seasons.

But in recent years, a new Alford surfaced. He added assistant Craig Neal and completely restructured his coaching staff — suddenly a program spiraling downward before the last two NCAA appearances reversed course. In 2005-06, Alford guided the Hawkeyes to a 25-9 record as they out-hustled and out-toughed opponents on both ends of the floor.

His teams fight almost to the death, a true reflection of the head coach. The players now seem to buy into Alford's program and play with a passion and desire expected from Hawkeye fans. The wins come more frequently, and Alford no longer breaks down after the failures.

Following the Hawkeyes' crushing loss to Northwestern State in the first round of the 2006 NCAA Tournament, Alford expressed his appreciation for his seniors' outstanding effort. In the past, one could hear him talk about players not performing.

Another telling trend is in recruiting success. Alford's growing progress as a coach landed him mega-athlete Tyler Smith for 2006, along with junior-college transfer Cyrus Tate. The coach secured a solid crop of commitments for 2007 and is still working on an outrageous class for 2008, which already includes two top-100 players. Alford deserves to stick around well after 2010 to coach the immensely talented team he could have.

Fans need to get past the early failures the coach endured. It's time to embrace Steve Alford and admit he is a much better coach than the one that showed up in 1999. The new influx of talent and an excellent staff ensures Alford never has to experience rock-bottom again.

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HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

- Friday**
- Soccer at Northwestern, Evanston, Ill., 4 p.m.
 - Field hockey vs. Michigan, Grant Field, 7 p.m.
 - Volleyball vs. Penn State, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.
- Saturday**
- Softball at Northern Iowa, Ames, 10 a.m. (All Iowa Classic)
 - Football at Illinois, Champaign, Ill., 11:10 a.m.
 - Softball at Drake, Ames, noon (All Iowa Classic)
 - Volleyball vs. Ohio State, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.
 - Men's cross-country at Roy Griak Invitational, Minneapolis
 - Women's golf at Notre Dame Invitational, South Bend, Ind.
- Sept. 24**
- Softball at Iowa State, Ames, 9 a.m. (All Iowa Classic)
 - Field hockey vs. Ohio State, Grant Field, 1 p.m.
 - Soccer at Wisconsin, Madison, 1 p.m.
 - Softball at Northern Iowa, Ames, 2 p.m. (All Iowa Classic)
 - Women's golf at Notre Dame Invitational, South Bend
- Sept. 29**
- Field hockey at Indiana, Bloomington, 3 p.m.
 - Soccer vs. Penn State, Iowa City, 7 p.m.
 - Volleyball at Northwestern, Evanston, Ill., 7 p.m.
 - Men's tennis at Minnesota Invitational, Minneapolis

A: Barry Sanders. In his Heisman-Trophy-winning season of 1988, he rushed for 2,628 yards, averaged 238.9 rushing yards per game, and scored 37 touchdowns on the ground.

Giving the golf coach a break

Iowa men's golf coach Terry Anderson has a new assistant, Adam Kaufman, who has taught golf at Finkbine and coached Prime Time basketball



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye assistant men's golf coach Adam Kaufman works with sophomore Zack Anderson during putting practice at Finkbine Golf Course on Tuesday afternoon. Kaufman, new to his position, allows Terry Anderson, the director of golf operations at Finkbine and head coach of the men's team, more time to work with the Hawks while also running the golf course.

DITV VISIT DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR A VIDEO FEATURE ON THE NEW ASSISTANT.

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

It took a long, hectic 12 years for Terry Anderson to give himself a much-needed break.

A break from answering three phone lines, penciling in Sunday tee times, coaching a Division-I golf program, and making sure the Finkbine Golf Course fairways were mowed every morning. Sometimes all at the same moment.

As both the director of operations at Finkbine and the Iowa men's head coach, time management hasn't always been easy for Anderson, who might as well sleep in the pro shop on the weekdays. But, with the encouragement of Associate Athletics Director Fred Mims and the necessary funding for an assistant coach, he finally allowed himself some help.

An employee at Finkbine for six years and a former two-sport athlete at Cornell College, Adam Kaufman was an easy choice for the Iowa coach when the latter went in search of a wingman. Familiar with the program and many of the players, Kaufman says the transition into the role of assistant coach could not be any smoother.

"So far, it's been good," he said. "I think it has been a little easier for me, because I've been an assistant pro here for six seasons. I kind of know some of the guys just from talking in the pro shop."

Along with the help of a seasoned teacher and another pair of coaching eyes, Anderson has enjoyed the opportunity to relax this fall.

"It's been wonderful, is all I can say really," he said. "Having Adam helping out has really been nice, and having only nine guys on the team has been nice. It's been peaceful and easy to manage."

Not far removed from his college graduation, Kaufman led contrasting lives as the seasons changed the past four years. He spent his summers in the Iowa City area, teaching golf at

Finkbine and coaching Prime Time League basketball in North Liberty. Far from the Midwest, he played semiprofessional golf during the winter, with two years spent in southern Florida and the other two in California.

While he worked on his own game in warm-weather states, Kaufman ran into the likes of former PGA Tour star Lee Trevino, LPGA standout Cristie Kerr, and current PGA player and Cedar Rapids native Zach Johnson. Kaufman worked extensively with the tour professionals, not only to refine his own skills but also to note their practice techniques and advice to improve his own coaching.

Those notes, Kaufman says, have been a huge benefit in dealing with his first job as a college golf coach.

"Through that experience, I met a lot of good players, a lot of good teachers," he said. "Hanging around with Lee Trevino, Cristie Kerr, and Zach Johnson all winter and just being around those guys was an invaluable experience."

Junior Dan Holterhaus says, along with Anderson, Kaufman's presence and focus on swing mechanics has made a big impact this fall.

"I think it's definitely helped, so far, having another person out here," he said. "Coach Anderson doesn't tend to focus on swing mechanics as much as Adam, and he's got a lot to offer. He can be an asset to our team."

With a lifelong background in golf and his first coaching experience underway, Kaufman hopes this year can jump-start a career.

"I've always enjoyed being around people, and as far as teaching golf goes, I'd rather be coaching than sitting on the driving range teaching someone off the street," he said. "I definitely enjoy coaching more than that aspect of it."

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charles-kautz@uiowa.edu

Ferentz happy with start

HAWKEYES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Ferentz announced Tuesday that Jones is suspended for breaking team rules. Sophomore Seth Olsen is expected to move into the starting position.

Injury update: Senior safety Marcus Paschal, who missed the Iowa State game after suffering an arm injury against Syracuse, is expected to play Saturday. Paschal's seven tackles per game rank second on the team.



Paschal safety

Tickets still available: Fans interested in making the four-hour trip east to Champaign can still purchase tickets through Illinois' ticket office. Passes are \$50 or \$32 and can be ordered by calling 1-866-ILLINI-1 or online at fightingillini.org.

The National I-Club and the UI Alumni Association invite all fans to the "Hawkeye Huddle," from 9-11 a.m. prior to the game Saturday. The "Hawkeye Huddle" will be held at the Hilton Garden Inn, 1501 S. Neil St. in Champaign. The free reception features refreshments, snacks, Hawk Shop door prizes, Herky, and the Iowa cheerleaders.

Quick outs: Seniors Miguel Merrick, Ed Miles, Scott Chandler, and Tate are captains this week ... If Iowa wins Saturday, Ferentz will surpass Forest Evashevski for the second-most wins in school history, with 53. Hayden Fry is the school's all-time winning coach with 143 wins ... There are 12 players on Iowa's roster from Illinois, including Richardson and Jones ... Iowa will host Ohio State on Sept. 30, with a 7:13 p.m. kickoff in front of a national audience, on ABC.

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

Wacky world of fans

FANDOM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

"they" are used to separate oneself after a loss. Think about it: "Yeah, *we* did it!" and "I can't believe *those idiots* blew it!" Sound familiar?

It has also been proven that testosterone levels increase in males after their team wins in a sporting event.

UI psychology Professor Robert Baron said fans bask in a feeling of belonging.

"They [fans] develop a sense of superiority, well-being, esteem with a win ... We know this stuff is logically meaningless," he said with a zesty chortle. "I mean, why should you feel good if Drew Tate has a good game or Scott Chandler has a good game? It wasn't even you."

"The sense of who we are and how good we are is based on what we belong to."

It's no secret many fans belong to Jack Daniel's after both heartbreak and hurrah. But local opinions differ slightly on how a game's outcome affects the amount of alcohol consumed.

Iowa City Police Sgt. Doug Hart doesn't put too much stock into the idea that winning or losing affects the quantity of alcohol ingested. Instead, he believes outside factors are more pertinent.

"In my experience, it doesn't matter if you win or lose, it is more about the time of day that the game occurs," he said. "During an evening game, you see more of a continuance of drinking. I guess I haven't really seen anything win-loss based."

Many Iowa City bar employees agree with Hart's assess-

'[Fans] moan, they groan, and some drink. Who drinks more, the winner or losers? I think the people who like to drink drink more.'

— Robert Baron, UI psychology professor

ment but added that there is a completely different atmosphere in the bars depending on a game's outcome. A hometown win warrants another round of shots taken with a smile, while a loss causes dimples to go on the endangered-species list.

"There is definitely a different type of feel to the bar [after a loss]," said Tyler Smith, a manager at 808, 121 Iowa Ave. "I wouldn't say there is a more aggressive crowd. In fact, I'd say it's more often a somber crowd after a loss."

Kevin Sanders, the manager at 3rd Base, 111 E. College St., said the peaceful intermingling of Hawkeye and Cyclone fans surprised him.

"I thought there'd be a lot of violence," he said. "But there wasn't."

So what's the verdict? Do sports fans drink more after a win, the same amount, or less? Baron put it best when he commented with a laugh, "[Fans] moan, they groan, and some drink. Who drinks more, the winner or losers? I think the people who like to drink drink more."

Finally, something both Hawkeye and Cyclone fans can toast to that makes everyone a winner.

E-mail *DI* reporter Eric Mandel at: eric-mandel@uiowa.edu

HOME SWEET HOME

Sixteen Hawkeye cross-country and track runners have upped the standards for what it means to be a 'teammate.' They live in a house that has everything from a government to planned dinners and monthly meetings, giving it the feel of an athletics fraternity.

HOUSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

"We're up at 6 o'clock running together on morning runs, every day," Linden said. "We go to practice together, every day."

But like all good science, the team — and the house — need to be organized.

"We set up our own system of government. We have a president, vice president, and speaker of the house," Linden said. "We have monthly house meetings where we talk about house issues."

He may not run on the cross-country team, but he's a part of the track squad, and at Iowa, they're almost one in the same, at least to the housemates.

"I run with the guys every day," he said. "I just don't run meets."

It only makes sense he'd be the president. After the

last few house situations fell through, he turned the idea of a group house into a reality.

"After that, I wanted to get more people in a house," Linden said. "So, I started looking around at a little bit bigger houses ... and then we ran into this, and we instantly fell in love with the place."

Everything fell into place.

"We got everybody over here, and they all liked it, so one thing led to another," he said. "And we got everything set up, and we've been here since Aug. 1, and we're working on buying it, right now."

The team's housing is unique. Just ask him.

"We tried to ask as many other cross-country teams and other teams if they have anything like this," he said. "And as far as we can figure, we're the only team in the nation that has something like this for any sport."

With a house that feels

like a fraternity, no wonder there's good chemistry.

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

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MON-THU 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

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FRI-SUN 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50

MON-THU 5:20, 7:30, 9:50

HOLLYWOODLAND (R)

FRI-SUN 1:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40

MON-THU 4:30, 7:10, 9:40

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BLACK DAHLIA (R)

12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

LAST KISS (R)

12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45

GRIDIRON GANG (PG-13)

12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:20

PROTECTOR (R)

12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10

THE ILLUSIONIST (PG-13)

11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50

WICKER MAN (PG-13)

12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

CRANK (R)

12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

BEERFEST (R)

1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15

INVINCIBLE (PG)

11:50, 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30

ACCEPTED (PG-13)

7:05, 9:25

STEP UP (PG-13)

12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45

TALLADEGA NIGHTS: THE BALLAD OF RICKY BOBBY (PG-13)

12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

BARNYARD (PG)

12:00, 2:15, 4:30

CORAL RIDGE 10

Coral Ridge Mall • Coralville, Iowa

625-1010

EVERYONE'S HERO (G)

12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30

GRIDIRON GANG (PG-13)

12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

WICKER MAN (PG-13)

7:00, 9:20

HOW TO EAT FRIED WORMS (PG)

12:30, 2:30, 4:30

INVINCIBLE (PG)

11:45, 2:10, 4:30, 6:55, 9:15

BEERFEST (R)

1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:20

ACCEPTED (PG-13)

12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

WORLD TRADE CENTER (PG-13)

6:30, 9:20

TALLADEGA NIGHTS: THE BALLAD OF RICKY BOBBY (PG-13)

1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

BARNYARD (PG)

12:00, 2:15, 4:30

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: DEAD MAN'S CHEST (PG-13)

1:00, 4:10, 7:15

COVENANT (PG-13)

12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00

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With your hostess Molly and The Queentown Bean.

THURSDAY NIGHTS!!!

10pm

Fri. Sep. 22 -- **The Bent Scepters**

Sat. Sep. 23 -- **Lucky Boys Confusion**

Mon. Sep. 25 -- **Gym Class Heroes**

Tues. Sep. 26 -- **Highway Shelter**

Wed. Sep. 27 -- (early) **Modern Life Is War**

Wed. Sep. 27 -- (late) **Cat Scientist**

Fri. Sep. 29 -- (early) **The Forecast**

Fri. Sep. 29 -- (late) **KRUI DJ Sid's Hip Hop Showcase**

Sat. Sep. 30 -- **USAISAMONSTER**

WEEKLY DRINK SPECIALS

MONDAY

\$3 JAGER BOMBS \$3 ANY BOTTLES

TUESDAY

\$2 DOMESTIC BOTTLES & PINTS \$3 JAGER

WEDNESDAY

\$2 TALL BOYS \$2 WELLS

THURSDAY

\$3 PITCHERS \$2 CAPTAINS

FRIDAY (4-9PM)

\$1.50 DOMESTIC PINTS \$1.50 WELLS (10PM)

\$3 JACK DANIELS \$3 ABSOLUT

SATURDAY (4-9PM)

\$4 JUMBO LONG ISLANDS (10PM)

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SUNDAY \$3 RUSSIANS \$3 BLOODY MARYS

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IOWA VOLLEYBALL

September 22

vs. Penn State

7 pm

We Got Tickets! Event

September 23

vs. Ohio State

7 pm

Pack The Place - Help the Hawks break the attendance record!

We Got Tickets! Event

Carver-Hawkeye Arena

We Got Tickets! Events - Attend and you could win a pair of tickets to an upcoming Iowa football game!

Tickets are \$3.00 at the door, 18 and under are free.

IOWA VOLLEYBALL | IOWA VOLLEYBALL | IOWA VOLLEYBALL | IOWA VOLLEYBALL

IOWA FIELD HOCKEY

GLOW HAWKS GAME

FREE glow sticks will be given out to all people who attend the game!

VS. MICHIGAN

SEPTEMBER 22 @ 7PM

Game will take place at Grant Field. (Adjacent to the UI Athletic Hall of Fame)

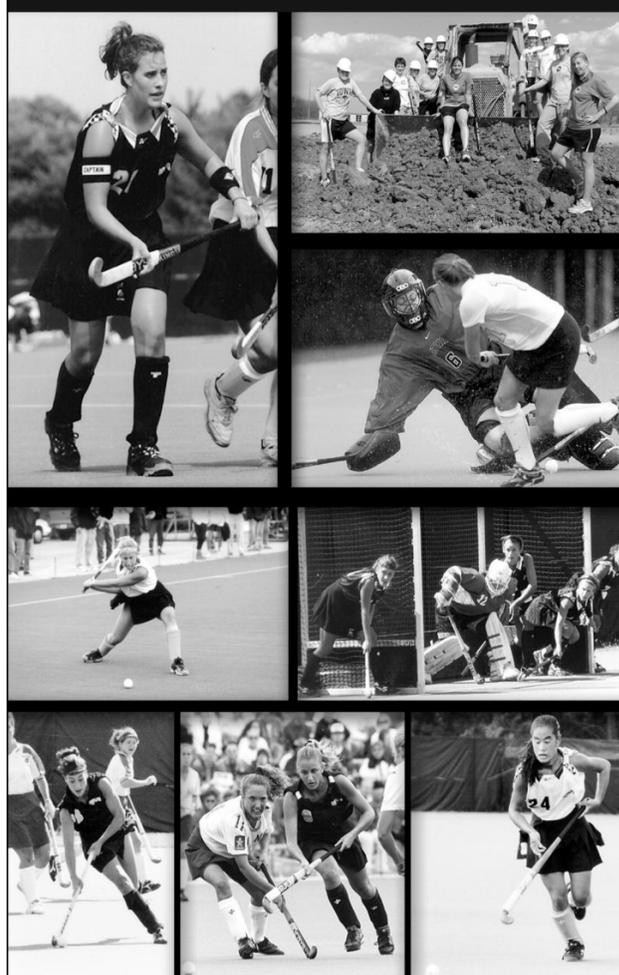
This event is a "We Got Tickets! Game" - Attend and you could win a pair of tickets to the Iowa - Purdue football game!

Mark Your Calenders!

September 24 - The UI will rededicate Grant Field when Iowa plays Ohio State.



Dedication of the New Grant Field



Iowa vs. Ohio State

Sunday, September 24, 2006

1:00pm

Free Admission

Free T-Shirts to the First 200 Fans

The UI will officially rededicate Grant Field, named in honor of former UI Women's Athletics Director Dr. Christine Grant, prior to the game.

SPORTS

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Paterno prepares Penn State for Ohio State

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Just thinking about Ohio State's offensive weapons is enough to make Penn State coach Joe Paterno talk about seeking divine intervention.

The top-ranked Buckeyes (3-0) have a pair of Heisman hopefuls, in mobile quarterback Troy Smith and receiver Ted Ginn Jr. Focus on stopping them, and wideout Anthony Gonzalez might beat you — or tailback Antonio Pittman.

"What do you do? You go in there and pray," Paterno said. "You got a good prayer to St. Jude for hopeless causes or something?"

The Buckeyes' game has rolled up 426.7 yards per game so far this season, and it is potent through the air and on the ground.

But there are other reasons for No. 24 Penn State to worry in its Big Ten opener, namely a Buckeye defense giving up just 8.7 points a game.

That one-two punch likely means less room for error for the Hattered Lions (2-1), who have been hampered by mistakes at times this season. Ohio State may pounce on any missed early opportunities by Penn State.

Against Youngstown State last week, the Lions didn't get on the board until midway through the second quarter, after their first two

drives stalled in the 40, and another ended with a missed 30-yard field goal. A couple of long kick returns by Derrick Williams were negated by illegal block penalties.

Senior tailback Tony Hunt, who ran for 143 yards and a score last week, said he had enjoyed playing against Ohio State in the past and was looking forward to the game.

"It's a big challenge for us as a team and a big opportunity for us to prove some things," Hunt said.

Soothing Paterno's concerns might be the improvement of Hunt and the offensive line, which helped the team gain 389 rushing yards, although that was against the Division I-AA Penguins. That piggybacked off a solid ground performance two weeks ago against Notre Dame.

Getting the run going against Ohio State may help open the passing game for the Lions' fleet of speedy receivers and quarterback Anthony Morelli, making his fourth collegiate start. Penn State's offensive line has allowed just two sacks, so far.

"I think they'll get challenged this week," Paterno said. "[Ohio State] has a lot of quickness and a couple well-conceived blitz games."



Paterno
Penn State coach

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SHAPEXRESS, a women's only fitness club, is looking for a part-time membership salesperson. \$8/ hour plus commission. To apply, visit the club or send resume to: 2140 Norcor Ave., Ste. C&D Coralville, IA 52241
Application deadline is September 25. Call (319)351-9194 for more information.

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SEEKING in-home child care for new born triplets and two toddlers. Live-in preferred. \$500 a month plus room and board. (319)330-4233.
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ACT, Inc. is accepting applications for several full-time temporary positions.
Clerical opportunities include answering incoming phone calls and providing customer assistance, data entry, forms processing, and secretarial duties.
Distribution positions involve checking in and packaging documents.
Minimum requirements include a high school diploma or equivalent. Some positions require computer knowledge, clerical experience, ability to lift up to 35 pounds, and/or phone skills.
Project start dates vary. Positions will last 30-90 days. Possible shifts include 8:30-5, 10-6, and 11:30-8 Monday through Friday.
Depending on assignment, rate of pay will be \$9.00-\$9.75 per hour.
Please apply online at www.act.org/humanresources, or apply in person at ACT Human Resources, 500 ACT Drive, Iowa City.
ACT is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Values Diversity in People and Ideas

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Mercy Hospital Iowa City Supervisor Housekeeping
Mercy Hospital Iowa City is seeking an experienced Housekeeping Supervisor to provide leadership to the evening housekeeping team that achieves over 90th percentile in patient satisfaction. The ideal candidate will be customer service-focused, creative in problem-solving and exhibit excellent people skills. We are looking for a "hands-on" individual with experience in hard floor and carpet care.
Qualifications for the Housekeeping Supervisor include a high school diploma or an equivalent combination of education and experience from which comparable knowledge and abilities can be acquired is necessary. One year of housekeeping and/or Housekeeping Supervisor experience is desired.
Mercy offers competitive salaries and excellent benefits including a cafeteria style benefits plan, matching 401(k) plan in addition to our defined pension program, vacation and sick pay, tuition reimbursement, free parking, and more.
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sarahm.blomme@mercyiowacity.org
Local calls 339-3959
Toll Free calls (888) 251-1674
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MESSAGE BOARD

WANTED:
Houses to clean!
Excellent references. Call/ leave message. (319)331-7515.

Library Coffee Shop Opportunity

The Coralville Public Library is currently accepting proposals for a coffee shop to be built in its expanded facility, slated to be completed in the spring of 2008. Prospective vendors interested in leasing this space and operating a coffee shop independent of library hours can obtain copies of the Request for Proposal from the Library. Proposals are due by 5pm on September 26th, 2006. For more information, contact: Alison Ames Galstad, Coralville Public Library Director, 1401 Fifth Street, Coralville, IA 52241 319-248-1850

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Please send letter of interest to:
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Deadline: Sept. 26, 2006

HELP WANTED

WANTED:
Houses to clean!
Excellent references. Call/ leave message. (319)331-7515.

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V-ball has whole new attitude



DAILYIOWAN.COM HIGHLIGHTS THE VOLLEYBALL TEAM'S HOT START.

BY NATHAN COOPER
THE DAILY IOWAN

There's something different in Carver-Hawkeye Arena when the Iowa volleyball team is occupying it this season.

It's not cosmetic, even though the team is looking much, much better. It's not the early season tournament games played in the non-air-conditioned confines of the building. It's not the style of the uniforms.

But it does have something to do with style.

Coach Cindy Fredrick says she knows exactly what's different.

"It's their attitude and their resiliency," she said about her players. "They have a never-quit attitude."

It has led to the most impor-



Tim Speciale/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye volleyball coach Cindy Fredrick watches over drills during practice Monday. The team sits at 11-1 and is preparing for its biggest game of the year against second-ranked Penn State.

tant difference this year — the team's record.

Last weekend, the Hawkeyes finished the nonconference schedule with their third-straight tournament victory and

ninth-consecutive match win.

Iowa started the 1986 season 10-2, and the 1994 season 12-2, but its 11-1 start this year is the best in the preseason to date. The team has played in four, five-

game matches and won all of them. Iowa State handed the Hawkeyes their only loss in the season-opening weekend, when 1,690 fans set an all-time attendance record at a home volleyball game. The Cyclones are now 8-2.

There's no doubt whether Fredrick has plenty to do with that change.

"With Cindy, it's like night and day," said senior Tiana Costanzo, the only Hawkeye with four years of experience at Iowa. "I think her high expectations has brought the level of play and the recruiting talent way up. Without those expectations, we wouldn't have goals to reach for."

Fredrick's tenure at Iowa started slowly, with 10-22 records in each of her first two seasons, 2004 and 2005. The 2006 team, though, features better depth than did the previous squads. Costanzo and Fredrick have seen it work in their favor during the young season.

"[Depth is] another key aspect

that's helped us improve," Costanzo said. "The competition level in practice is better between starters and non-starters. It's increased so much that everyone has gotten better. When it comes to game time, our team, as a whole, is better."

Fredrick agrees. After sophomore starter Catherine Smale went down with an ankle injury last week, freshman Megan Schipper stepped in and laced 16 kills against Eastern Michigan.

One of the coaching staff's points of emphasis is gaining respect as a volleyball team. The Hawkeyes have been invited to the NCAA Tournament just twice (1989 and 1994) and had two winning seasons since 1990 (1994 and 2000).

"I think we've made some good strides in that area," Fredrick

said. "The way our student-athletes carry themselves and present themselves on the court, along with winning — self-respect has been a good part of that."

Self-respect breeds confidence, and confidence can spark flexibility.

"The best thing ... has been learning to adjust to teams and learning how to adjust our game to match theirs," Costanzo said. "Being able to change the way you play is important."

The four-year veteran would know. She's part of an entire team that has changed the way it plays.

E-mail DI reporter Nathan Cooper at: nathan-cooper@uiowa.edu

Getting used to no tax-free

BY TONY GATZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Daily Iowan continues its "In the Spotlight" series this week with Tricia Dean, a freshman on the Iowa field-hockey team.

Dean, a Bear, Del., native, recently played against her older sister, Laura Dean, a junior at Boston University. The Hawkeyes defeated the Terriers, 4-2, on Sept. 16, and they are currently on a four-game winning streak.

DI: What was the first thing you and your sister talked about after the game?

Dean: It was a little hard to

talk after the outcome of the game, but later, we just caught up on everything we've missed in the last couple months.

DI: What was the biggest change for you, moving from Delaware and coming to Iowa to play hockey?

Dean: I would say all of the time I used to have at home, I definitely don't have as a student athlete.

DI: Is there any one thing you miss about home that you can't find in Iowa?

Dean: Tax-free shopping.

DI: What do you enjoy doing in your free time when you are not playing field hockey?

Dean: I like to shop and go to the beach.

DI: What's the best movie you've seen recently?

Dean: Probably would be Click, with Adam Sandler.

DI: What is your favorite movie?

Dean: My all-time favorite movie would have to be The Notebook.

DI: Is there a TV show that you can't miss during the week?

Dean: Well, when we don't have night games, I like to watch "Laguna Beach."

DI: When you hit the road

with the team, is there anything you can't do without?

Dean: No, not really, but probably my iPod.

DI: What bands do you listen to the most on your iPod?

Dean: Probably the Postal Service, Hellogoodbye, and Brad Paisley.

DI: Do you have any hidden talents not many people know about?

Dean: I used to play instruments, like every kid did. I played the saxophone and the oboe.

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

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Marvin Todd has been seen on B.E.T., Comic View & Carnival Cruise Lines. This IN-DEMAND performer turns every crowd into his own, from the white collar corporate to the tough gritty clubs. "When are you coming back?" is his 2nd name. This crowd pleasing favorite is not to be missed!!!

Patrick Janka is a one-liner craftsman and wordsmith. Bring your thinking caps, because Patrick's act is a rapid-fire, quick-witted intelligent style that is both classically inspired and modernly edgy. Self-described as irreverent and unapologetic, he's a pretty boy that gets pretty twisted while still keeping the show at a near PG rating.

marvintodd/patrickjanka

seating at 9:00 p.m., show starts promptly at 9:30
\$5 admission
Must be 19 to watch comedy.
Must be 21 to drink alcohol

click here to go back to The Summit website

Wings \$1.99/dozen 9:30-Midnight
All drinks & beer ~ half price.

DAILY SPECIALS
\$3.50

UNION STATION
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

Charge it on your University ID Card

WEDNESDAY

\$2

SPECIALTY DRINKS

ATLAS
AFTER 10

THE Q BAR

211 Iowa Avenue
337-9107 www.theicqbar.com

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL 7PM - CLOSE

\$1.50 Domestic Pitchers

\$1 Cherry Bombs all the time

1/2 Price Pool All Night On Your Birthday

19 to Socialize • 21+ to Drink

121 E. College St. 19 to party, 21 to drink

THE UNION BAR

80's Night is Back! THURSDAY, SEPT. 21

Live music by **SKIN KANDY**

PLUS...

GIRLSgoneWILD®

WILDEST BAR COMPETITION

\$2 U-CALL-IT

Doors Open at 9pm