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## Getting religion on being green

In day one of a series highlighting the UI's Week of Renewable Energy and Sustainability, the DI takes a look at the pairing of environmental activism groups with faith-based groups. Check us out throughout the week for stories previewing and covering the local 2006 Energy Expo, taking place Wednesday.

BY BRYCE BAUER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

For the Rev. Benjamin Webb, it's an issue so universally important that it transcends religious denominations, and it could unite people of all faiths.

"I think everyone is waking up to what our sacred texts and our religious teachings have been trying to tell us," he said.

The message is one of environmental concern and action.

Webb, a rector at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Cedar Falls, has been involved in the religious environmental movement since he graduated from California's Graduate Theological Union in 1994. He helped found the Regeneration Project, which is devoted to deepening "the connection between ecology and faith," according to its website.

The 52-year-old Davenport native returned to Iowa shortly thereafter and joined St. Luke's in 1996, where he has continued to bridge the gap between environmental and faith-based communities.

"One-third of the congregation has had their household carbon footprint calculated," he said about his 120-member church. "I'm sure we will have a lot more over the coming year."

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### INTERFAITH POWER AND LIGHT PROGRAM



Located in more than 20 states and the District of Columbia, the various Interfaith Power and Light organizations — generally made up of an alliance between various prominent religions — help connect their members with ways to reduce their environmental impact.

Source: The Regeneration Project website  
http://interfaithpowerandlight.org/

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## Zoning code blind-sides renters



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Kyle Golden sits on the steps at the back of his Benton Street house Monday evening. Golden and his four roommates have been told they violated a zoning code because the house is zoned single families and only three unrelated adults may reside in it.

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BY SUSAN ELGIN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI freshman Kyle Golden has a lot on his mind.

Not only is the pre-business major juggling classes and two jobs, he may have to move out of his rental house because of a city ordinance that only allows three unrelated people to live in

*Some UI students living off-campus have been surprised by a zoning ordinance that restricts the number of roommates they can have*

the four-bedroom, off-campus dwelling. "Midterms are coming up, but, now, moving is a big thing on my mind," Golden said. "I don't want to stress about that when I should be studying."

The 18-year-old Golden, who lives in the Benton Street house with four other males, signed a lease that allowed five renters to live at the property. But upon inspection, the men were told they violated a zoning

code that deemed the home a single-family residence. Because only two of the residents — Kyle Golden and his brother — are related, one renter may have to move out to meet the requirement unless city officials make an exception.

Golden and his roommates are trying to resolve the situation with their landlord — who is new to the rental market and was unaware of

the code — and the city, but, until then, the UI freshman isn't sure where he'll be spending his nights.

Iowa City senior housing inspector Norm Cate said this incident is not unusual, and he is now investigating seven to 10 cases in which students are over the capacity of their rental properties.

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## Lots of singles; few dates

'There's not a lack of individuals; it's just trying to work with people's schedules that is hard.'

— Cynthia Wittstruck, owner of Making a Connection

BY SARAH RAAII  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Although she wasn't looking for a date, UI sophomore Shayna Courtney found herself in the midst of a unique offer.

Last semester, a classmate asked her if she'd like to read his autobiography.

A flustered Courtney had no choice but to oblige.

"I thought he was coming on to me, but I just read it," she said. "It was only a couple pages, but it was pretty detailed, and there was a lot of emotion in it."

So did this unexpected admirer end up getting the date?

"It was nice, and kind of weird," Courtney said. "It was weird because we had never really talked to each other. At least, not enough to warrant saying, 'Hey, this is about my life, and you should read it.' We never talked to each other afterward, either."

While this particular proposal may have failed, statistics tell a different story about the Iowa City singles scene.

According to the 2000 U.S. Census, 53 percent of the Iowa

City population has never been married; the figure for the total Iowa population is 24.9 percent.

Apparently, Iowa City is teeming with single people.

So it should be easy to find a date on any given night, right? Not quite, say some UI students.

UI sophomore Michelle Stepanek said one of the most common places for students to socialize — the local bar scene — proved to be futile in finding relationships.

Sam Miller, a UI sophomore, agreed. "There's a difference between relationships and hookups. There's a fine line between the two, and that line gets blurred a lot, especially when there's alcohol around."

UI senior Rob Fritzsche said alternatives to bars, such as coffee shops and gyms, are good locations to find a potential partner.

"It probably does come down to finding people who go to the same places, so that you can find people with the same priorities," he said.

Those who lack the time to weed out a significant other from countless friendly bar patrons may turn to speed dating as a solution.

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Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Sophomore English major Shayna Courtney sits in her Currier dorm room on Monday evening. A student in one of her classes gave her an autobiography of himself in an attempt to persuade her to go on a date, but it didn't work.

### UI TEACHING ASSISTANTS

## Undergrad TAs aid professors

BY MIKE MENDENHALL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI senior Jason Jaffe walks into Schaeffer Hall, shuffling along with the 40 other members of his political-science class. As students take their seats, Jaffe diverges from the herd and assumes his spot at the front — next to the professor.

In most classes, this may cause confused whispers, but the scenario has become a norm among those students who have one of the few undergraduate teaching assistants appointed through the Undergraduate Scholars Assistant Program and other similar UI programs.

"It helps you learn more, pedagogically speaking, what it's like to be a teacher," Jaffe said. "It's a good experience to observe and study a professor on grading, classroom management, and testing."

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### 6-RING CIRCUS

With both the Buckeyes and ESPN's "College GameDay" coming to town, the Kinnick atmosphere will be more electric than its usual high-voltage buzz. **1B**

### PROSTATE WARNING

While a Harvard study shows that a medication used in combating prostate cancer may have severe side effects, the UIHC isn't concerned — it rarely uses the drug. **8A**

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Robert and Shana Parke-Harrison, while they might employ photography, create something else entirely. **7A**

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# UI business school not worried by cheating report

*In a study of 5300 students around the United States, the Houston Chronicle reports that in 2005, 56 percent of graduate business students admitted to cheating*

BY ANDREA WATERFIELD  
THE DAILY IOWAN

It could be dubbed the eighth deadly sin: cheating.

A study of 5,300 students around the United States, as reported in the *Houston Chronicle*, showed 56 percent of graduate business students admitted to cheating in 2005.

"I don't know whom they surveyed," said William Hunter, the dean of the UI Tippie College of Business. "It all depends on whom they talked to and where the study was at, because from what I've seen, we don't have that kind of problem here. The students sign and live by the Honor Code."

By signing a piece of paper, business students promise to display scholastic honesty and integrity, maintain the spirit of the code, and try to set a standard of honest and ethical behavior. Students are also encouraged to report code violations in order to keep the "spirit of the code" alive.

Hunter, who previously served as a professor and dean

'Cheating only hurts their own education in the end. It completely cuts against what we try to teach them.'

—William Hunter, dean

of finance at the University of Connecticut, said he witnessed few cases of cheating in his three years at that school. Only once was a student expelled, who was turned in to the professor by fellow classmates, he said.

"Cheating only hurts their own education in the end," the administrator said. "It completely cuts against what we try to teach them."

Under the Honor Code, cheating includes unauthorized use of notes, texts, or other aids during a test or quiz; copying the work of others and/or allowing others to view your answers or copy your work; continuing to work on an exam after time is called; and allowing other parties to assist in the completion of your

## CHEATING IN GRADUATE SCHOOL

- Business — 56 percent
- Engineering — 54 percent
- Physical science — 50 percent
- Medical and health care — 49 percent
- Law — 45 percent
- Liberal arts & sciences — 43 percent
- Social science and humanities — 39 percent

test, quiz, homework, paper, or project, when not permitted.

But some students point to administrators themselves as a flawed component of the Honor Code system.

"By signing [the Honor Code], the administrators are saying, 'We trust you,' but their actions don't suggest that they do," said UI graduate student Douglas Levin, who is in both the business and law schools. "The Honor Code would mean so much more if they showed that we were trusted."

Though he doesn't condone

cheating, UI business student Ethan Anderson said he could understand why some students could succumb to ethical lapses in the "dog-eat-dog world."

"There is more at stake for a business student than others because when you're trying to make an advance in your career you're going to do whatever it takes to make a buck," he said.

Levin noted that cheating at the UI law school is different from that in its business counterpart.

At the law school, cheating tends to occur more on an individual level, whereas in the business school, students are encouraged to work in groups, opening the path for collaborative academic misconduct.

"As an undergraduate film student, we didn't care about GPAs," Levin said. "They didn't matter, but now as a grad student, everyone in the country could be equally as qualified as you are, and now the GPAs start to matter."

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## TREASURE TROVE



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(From left) Chris Jones, Joe Gottschalk, Nick Blank, and Jeff Maher take a break from clearing out the remains of the historical house at 335 S. Clinton St. on Monday afternoon. The workers stumbled upon a collection of around 20 old glass bottles of various shapes and sizes. Jones said it is not uncommon to find small treasures, such as the bottles, but this situation was rare because of the large number found.

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Christopher Baird**, 24, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication.  
**Gregory Belback**, 29, 649 Hawkeye Court, was charged Sept. 23 with obstructing emergency communication.  
**Emily Burney**, 20, 35 W. Burlington St. Apt. 212, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana.  
**Michael Davidson**, 22, 328 S. Governor St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.  
**Jared Epstein**, 18, 319 Rienow, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.  
**Kevin Flaherty**, 20, 600 S. Capitol

St. Apt. 305, was charged Sunday with PAULA.  
**Alexia Geary**, 23, De Witt, Iowa, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license and second-offense OWI.  
**Aaron Harthan**, 22, 328 S. Governor St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.  
**Patrick Holden**, 33, 1205 Laura Drive Lot 24, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana.  
**Gregory Hutchings**, 18, 339C Mayflower, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.  
**Uwem Iniaya**, 35, address unknown, was charged Sunday with criminal trespass.

**Shane Lewis**, 25, 1205 Laura Drive Lot 24, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana, possession of cocaine, and child endangerment/abuse without injury.  
**Ryan Lincoln**, 20, 929 Iowa Ave. Apt. 16, was charged Sunday with PAULA.  
**Doug Long**, 24, 927 S. Van Buren St., was charged Monday with urinating in public.  
**Lee McCall**, 26, 226 Blackfoot Trail, was charged Sept. 22 with public intoxication.  
**Patrick O'Connor**, 18, 921 Rienow, was charged Sunday with PAULA.  
**Brian Patz**, 21, 328 S. Governor St., was charged Sunday with keeping a

disorderly house.  
**Theresa Pokorny**, 18, E212 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 23 with public intoxication.  
**Dasal Ridgley**, 26, 2204 Macbride, was charged Sept. 25 with public intoxication.  
**Alicia Sands**, 23, 1205 Laura Drive Lot 24, was charged Sunday with child endangerment/abuse without injury.  
**Yueh-Chen Wang**, 37, 649 Hawkeye Court, was charged Sept. 23 with simple domestic assault.  
**Matthew Wiegand**, 27, 518 Bowery St., was charged Sept. 22 with public intoxication.



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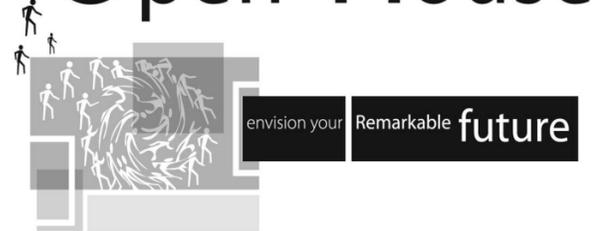
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LECTURE

# Finding a clean path in politics

*The lecture 'Working for Just Government: Alternative Paths to a Career in Politics' concludes that the cynicism toward American politics lowers participation in the process*



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Students and community members listen as Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, speaks about alternative paths in politics in the University Capitol Center on Monday evening. His talk was part of the Center for Human Rights' "Careers for Change" lectures. City Councilor Regenia Bailey also spoke.

BY MATT SNYDERS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

For some, the word "politician" conjures up images of dubious hucksters and perfidious ruffians. But for others, the word simply refers to power brokers serving ominous special-interest groups and depraved corporate lobbyists — all the while maintaining perfectly proper public faces.

Whether one falls into the former or the latter category, the cynicism inherent in such views hampers Americans' rate of participation in the political process.

So concluded two keynote speakers Monday night at a lecture titled "Working for Just Government: Alternative Paths to a Career in Politics."

For the first installment of the UI Center for Human Rights-sponsored "Careers for Change" lecture series, Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, and Iowa City City Councilor Regenia Bailey spoke at the University Capitol Centre about their career paths, the value of civic participation, and the importance of politicians' pursuing honorable ends, such as social justice.

"The process has really made people cynical," Bolkcom said. "The level of negativity [in political campaigns] suppresses the vote. People have gotten away from civic involvement."

He said he first became involved in political engagement in high school, when he created "Impeach Nixon Now!" bumper stickers in a design class.

"I got in trouble because I handed them out, and people started putting them in their lockers," he told the audience.

Bolkcom, who was the middle child of nine in a Catholic household, credited his parents for his political inclinations.

"They both were involved in Democratic politics — on the fringe," he said.

When it came time for Bailey to speak, the first-term city councilor delved into her professional and political career.

In describing her background, she joked, "My parents were probably the ones who ripped down those Nixon stickers."

Bailey then moved the discussion to civic engagement at the local level — or lack thereof.

"[Political disengagement] is not just the leaders' fault," she

'[Political disengagement] is not just the leaders' fault

—Regenia Bailey, councilor

said. "People have much more power than they grab hold of, so it's frustrating."

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climate nationwide, Bolkcom took a bipartisan tone in describing the polarization and its subsequent problems.

"It's so divided right now," he said. "Citizens want people in

leadership positions to get things done, and I think leaders in both parties are coming up short."

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# 3 Marines face murder charges

*Three Marines from Camp Pendleton will face courts-martial in the death of Hashim Ibrahim Awad in the Iraqi town of Hamdania last April*

BY THOMAS WATKINS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — Three Marines from Camp Pendleton will face courts-martial on murder charges in the death of an Iraqi man in the town of Hamdania, the Marine Corps said Monday.

Gen. James Mattis, the commanding general in the case, said he would not seek the death penalty.

The three were among seven Marines and one Navy corpsman charged with kidnapping and murdering 52-year-old Hashim Ibrahim Awad last April. The other five face preliminary hearings in coming weeks.

Pfc. John Jodka, 20, Cpl. Marshall Magincalda, 23, and Lance Cpl. Jerry Shumate, 21, will also face charges including conspiracy, housebreaking, and wrongfully seizing and holding a victim against his will.

The Marine Corps dropped some charges against the three, including an assault charge against Magincalda and Shumate. Jodka had charges of making a false official statement, larceny, and wrongfully endeavoring to impede an investigation dropped.

Joseph Casas, an

'[Jodka] is looking forward to getting a fair court-martial and moving this forward as expeditiously as possible.'

— Joseph Casas, attorney

attorney for Jodka, said he was pleased.

"[Jodka] is looking forward to getting a fair court-martial and moving this forward as expeditiously as possible," Casas said. "Every day he sits in there in limbo is a day behind bars that he doesn't spend with his family."

Attorneys for Magincalda and Shumate did not immediately return phone messages seeking comment.

According to prosecutors, the Marines and sailor kidnapped Awad on April 26, bound his feet, dragged him from his home, and shot him to death in a roadside hole.

Jodka is accused of firing on Awad. Magincalda is suspected of binding Awad's feet and kidnapping him. Shumate is suspected of firing his M-16 at Awad, then lying to investigators about what had happened.



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# Zoning may displace some

## ZONING

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The Iowa City City Council passed the current zoning code — detailing the restrictions on the number of unrelated people residing in one house — in December 2005 as a response to recommendations from a zoning task force, Iowa City associate planner Karen Howard said.

“It’s been fairly positively received,” she said. “It’s helped improve things for students and for folks in the neighborhood.” Only the number of unrelated people occupying the dwellings, not the actual densities, were changed. Zoning regulations allow up to five unrelated people in housing situated closer to campus, but that number changes to three farther into Iowa City’s residential blocks.

The house Golden rents is a 25-minute walk from campus. He said he chose to live deep in the neighborhoods because they’re away from downtown noise and because he enjoys living in a more residential part of Iowa City.

Cate said more parents are buying their children homes in Iowa City neighborhoods and believe the students can occupy them any way they wish, exacerbating the problem. Occupancy limits are recorded on the rental permit to alert new renters and landlords of the regulations, Howard added.

Rental properties are re-licensed during a systematic inspection every two to three years, and many of the over-occupancies are discovered at that time, Cate said. Renters often convert conventionally shared rooms into bedrooms in the house and simply remove a bed or two for the inspections in an effort to fool officials.

But once a zoning-code violation

is uncovered, the city can take one of many routes: seek immediate eviction, allow the over-occupancy until the end of the semester, or work with the landlord and tenants to resolve the issue.

Golden wants to continue to live at the house, provided that the rent is not higher because of fewer people living there. But he said he has been looking and calling around to other places in case he and his roommates decide to leave.

“We realize pushing someone to move can be a real hardship,” Cate said. “This has been going on a long time.”

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## OUT IN THE COLD?

**The Law:** While UI students living close to campus can pack five unrelated persons into one dwelling, a little-known city ordinance stipulates that just three unrelated persons can live together in houses or apartments lying farther from downtown in residential Iowa City.

**The Issue:** Students occupying nearly a dozen rental properties in the latter zones have signed leases to live with four or five students, thereby unknowingly violating the city ordinance because of their landlords’ ignorance.

**The Ramifications:** Many students who signed illegitimate leases may be forced to move, just as stresses from UI midterms and other academic requirements are in full force. City officials are investigating between seven and 10 dwellings in which they believe more than three unrelated students are living illegally.

# The greening of religion

## ALTERNATIVE ENERGY

### ENVIROFAITH

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But Webb, who worked as a public-policy researcher for the state Legislature and the Iowa Department of Economic Development before joining the ranks of religious leaders, said environmental concerns didn’t always merit as much attention.

“As I grew up,” he said, “I didn’t actually hear about this kind of thing from the Episcopal leaders I knew at the time.”

And the environmental discourse from the religious community is beginning to enter the political realm.

Howard Rhodes, a UI assistant professor of religious studies, said the notion of environmentalism stems from the value of protecting the Creator’s work that is prevalent in the world’s three major religions — Christianity, Islam, and Judaism.

In American politics, religious voters, especially evangelical Christians — a denomination that Rhodes noted has recently become politically active — tend to support the socially conservative views held by Republicans, a group generally associated with eschewing environmental regulation.

But Rhodes, who emphasizes in religion, politics, and social justice in the religious-studies department, said candidates may soon encompass a hybrid set of views, with conservative values on hot-button social issues such as abortion and same-sex marriage but more progressive views on environmental regulation.

However, the professor added, a tangible shift may not be detected until the 2012 election cycle.

“I think the anti-environmental tendencies of conservative political representatives is going to take longer than four years to work out,” he said. In the next

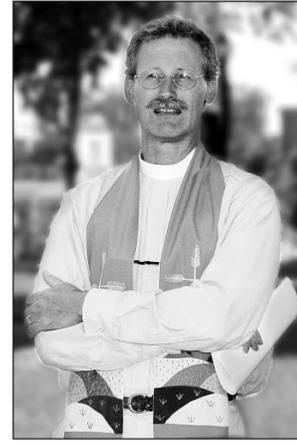


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take a serious environmental catastrophe before significant legislation surfaces.

“In the general sense, to get these kinds of issues on the table, it takes a crisis or a sense of crisis,” he said.

But some changes outside the political realm are already underway in Iowa.

Following national trends, the Iowa Interfaith Power and Light organization was created this year as a conglomeration of Muslim, Christian, and Jewish communities. The Iowa group, like its more than 20 counterparts nationwide, helps connect local congregations and parishioners with clean-energy opportunities.

“These days, it’s much different than when I first began to talk about it,” Webb said. “People are much more ready to accept the reality, even if it takes a while to absorb it.”

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eight years, “I think there will be a significant unifying movement regarding the environment, maybe, if nothing else.”

David Redlawsk, a UI associate professor of political science, said that because politics is generally reactive, it may

# Singles far from rare in IC

## SINGLES

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“People are definitely interested [in speed dating],” said Cynthia Wittstruck, the owner of Making a Connection, a local speed-dating company. “They’re just usually busy people. There’s not a lack of individuals; it’s just trying to work with people’s schedules that is hard.”

Wittstruck said she serves a

diverse clientele, from college students to 60-year-old singles. Many of her clients turn to speed dating as an alternative to Internet dating sites.

In speed dating, participants experience an intense version of the traditional night out by meeting 12 to 25 potential mates in five- to 10-minute sessions.

While speed dating is a relatively recent innovation, the same age-old purpose lies at the heart of the scheme: To

find a soul mate — or at least the closest thing to it.

“Every society we know of needs to reproduce,” said Steven Hitlin, a UI assistant professor of sociology. “But now people are getting married later and later. That’s a lot of dating.”

“College is a strange time because during no other time in your life are you going to be around so many people of the same age. You’re surrounded by a field of eligibles.”

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## SINGLE HOT SPOTS

- **Class:** 20,000-plus undergraduate students
- **Gym:** 10-plus in Iowa City
- **Coffee shops:** 5-plus in downtown Iowa City
- **Bars:** 20-plus in the downtown area
- **House parties:** Just walk around

# UI using undergrad TAs

‘It helps you learn more, pedagogically speaking, what it’s like to be a teacher. It’s a good experience to observe and study a professor on grading, classroom management, and testing.

— Jason Jaffe, TA

## UNDERGRAD TAs

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Both the Scholars Assistant Program and a similar project called the Honors Teaching Practicum through the University Honors Program allows undergraduates to assist faculty in classroom planning and scholarly research.

The practicum offers three semester hours credit on a pass/fail basis. Undergraduates help in curriculum and classroom organization, tutor students, and hold office hours, among other duties requested by professors.

Unlike the practicum, the assistants’ program awards a \$1,100 stipend to a student who fulfills similar TA tasks or works as a research assistant in laboratory or academic work. The stipend equals 10 hours of work per week, which averages to \$7 an hour throughout the semester.

TAs such as Jaffe also attend their assigned course regularly, have sufficient prior knowledge of the material approved by the professor, and in many cases, have taken the class.

The program’s benefits extend beyond the student. Professors also praise the program because it provides assistance in classes that don’t always receive the extra help.

UI political science professor Alfonso Damico, who is Jaffe’s supervisor, said the undergraduate TA is a valuable resource.

“If I didn’t have Mr. Jaffe, I wouldn’t have any help,” Damico

## DUTIES OF AN UNDERGRADUATE TEACHING ASSISTANT:

- Scholarly and laboratory research
- Tutor students one-on-one
- Hold office hours
- Work with professor on lesson plans and curriculum organization
- Observe professors’ grading and test-giving techniques

said. “Mr. Jaffe is a bonus to me.”

Though the title of TA may be misleading, several regulations mark the distinctions between the undergraduate- and graduate-level positions.

Robert Kirby, the assistant director of the Honors Program,

said the undergraduate position does not include unsupervised instruction of courses. Under university policy, an undergraduate cannot grade another undergraduate’s exam, paper, or assignment.

Still, being an undergraduate TA is a taxing duty for a student, and some apprehension is attached to a job that includes assisting people who might be the same age or older than the TA, students said.

UI sophomore Brandon Menke, who is a TA for Human Biology, said being in the classroom leadership role takes on new meaning after he has sat on both sides of the proverbial academic fence.

“It’s a little awkward but quite funny to teach one of your friends,” he said.

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# Group aims to boost higher ed

*The nonpartisan group Iowans for a Better Future is striving to establish higher education as a contributor to Iowa's economy*

BY RYAN YOUNG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Education has been a fundamental element in Iowa since the state's inception in the mid-1800s. From public schools to colleges and universities, Iowa is known as one of the premier states for education.

But while that may sound appealing, it isn't drawing people to the Hawkeye state.

That's the goal of Iowans for a Better Future, a nonpartisan strategic-planning group formed in spring 2004 that aims to establish higher education as a main contributor to Iowa's economy.

In an effort to promote Iowa's colleges and universities, the group is hosting the first Iowa Higher Education Summit today in the auditorium of the State Historical Building in Des Moines at 9 a.m.

"We think we need to go get more younger people and use our higher-education system as a magnet for them and show them that higher education here in Iowa is very appealing," said Chuck Offenburger, the chairman of the organization's Higher Education Task Force.

Faculty members and presidents from each of Iowa's 48 colleges and universities will attend. Meanwhile, both Iowa gubernatorial candidates Jim Nussle and Chet Culver will speak about their experiences in and ideas for the state's higher-education system.

"This is a great way to help grow Iowa and make Iowa the education destination," Nussle spokeswoman Maria Comella said. "It's critical that we capitalize on Iowa's national reputation for good schools."

At the summit, Iowans for a

Better Future will also unveil its Higher Education Initiative, "ThinkIowa," to a panel of college students assembled from each of the participating institutions.

"We want to float this idea out there in front of the students and have the students react to it and give us ideas that we can take forward from there," Offenburger said.

The main principle behind the summit is to publicize Iowa, Offenburger said. Essentially, the idea is to entice nonresidents to Iowa and its colleges.

Nonresident students make up 36.3 percent of the UI's enrollment — according to the university's statistics — and, while they are a minority of the total, they contribute the majority of the revenue, said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations.

## CHECK THIS OUT:

**What:** Iowa Higher Education Summit  
**Where:** Auditorium of the State Historical Building in Des Moines  
**When:** Today at 9 a.m. registration and reception

"One of the things you have to keep in mind is that the reason this whole effort is being made is because the number of Iowa high-school students is expected to drop precipitously in the next 10 to 20 years," he said. "There's some concern that there won't be enough students in Iowa to fill all the available seats in our colleges and universities, and we don't want to see what's been built up over the years go to waste."

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# Judge clears way for smokers' suit



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Cartons of Camel Lights are on sale at a Statesville, N.C., tobacco-outlet store on Oct. 26, 2005. A federal judge has granted class-action status to tens of thousands of light-cigarette smokers in a lawsuit against the tobacco companies.

BY TOM HAYS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — It's a lawsuit a federal judge calls "vexing" and compares to a pointillist painting: tens of millions of light-cigarette smokers seeking up to \$200 billion in damages from tobacco companies.

But in a blow to Big Tobacco, U.S. District Judge Jack Weinstein ruled Monday that, despite its complexities, the case should go to trial next year as a class-action.

"Plaintiffs' proof is akin to a pointillist painting by Georges Seurat," Weinstein wrote in the 540-page ruling. "When a juror stands back from the canvas and looks at the big picture, he or she may well discern clearly enough an industry based on fraud and coverup that has taken more than half a century to begin to admit its subtle lies to the public designed to sell its product."

The suit — filed in 2004 against Philip Morris USA Inc., R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Lorillard Tobacco Co., and other cigarette manufacturers — alleges the tobacco companies responded to consumers' mounting health concerns with a marketing scheme to promote light cigarettes as a lower-risk alternative to regular cigarettes, even though their own internal documents showed they knew the risks were about the same.

Monday's ruling pressed Altria into delaying a much-anticipated restructuring plan that includes the divestiture of its controlling stake in Kraft Foods Inc., maker of Oreo cookies, Ritz crackers, and Jell-O brands. The sale of Kraft had seemed to edge nearer after

several recent legal rulings seen as favorable to tobacco companies.

In a conference call Monday afternoon, William Ohlemeyer, associate general counsel for Philip Morris USA, said a prerequisite to pursuing the company's restructuring plan is clarity in the overall litigation environment.

"Today's decision is not a step toward clarity. It is a step back of sorts," he said.

Smokers' attorney Michael Hausfeld said the decision could clear the way for one of the largest class-action cases ever, both in number of plaintiffs and amount of damages. He estimated the class — consisting of anyone who purchased cigarettes that were labeled "light" or "lights" after they were put on the market in the early 1970s — could number up to 60 million.

"It's an extremely significant ruling," he said.

Lawyers for the tobacco companies said they would appeal.

"We obviously disagree with the ruling — strongly," said Theodore Grossman, an attorney for R.J. Reynolds. "The law doesn't support class certification."

Ohlemeyer said in a statement that manufacturers would "seek a stay of all trial court proceedings pending a decision by the appellate court."

Last year, the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals threw out Weinstein's decision in a 2002 case in which he certified the first-ever, nationwide class-action against tobacco companies. The panel ruled he had stretched the boundaries of the law by allowing the plaintiffs to seek only punitive damages.

"The case comes down to the role of the jury: Should it be permitted to decide a vexing private litigation on the basis of somewhat dubious arguments and questionable proofs when the decision has so many important overtones, or should the judges, themselves, decide by holding that the matter is beyond the ken of a reasonable jury?"

—Jack Weinstein,  
US District Judge

In Monday's ruling, Weinstein said the class certification was necessary because "no individual can afford to prosecute the case alone." Any flaws in the case, he added, were outweighed by the need to put it before a jury.

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An analysis by plaintiffs' expert witnesses concluded more than 90 percent of the smokers in the potential class purchased light cigarettes over the past three decades based

on health concerns, as opposed to taste or other factors. A separate study found that smokers, had they known the truth about the health risks, would have expected discounts of 50 to 80 percent per pack, part of the basis for a demand for between \$120 billion and \$200 billion in damages, Hausfeld said.

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## EDITORIAL

# County should support Muslim youth camp financially, as well

Since 1999, the Muslim Youth Camps of America has been trying to develop the first Muslim youth camp in the nation right here in Iowa. Its attempts have been met with much controversy. After being delayed and whittled down, the camp has recently gotten approval to build on land previously used by the Girl Scouts of America.

Now, there may be another controversy — the camp has asked the county for financial support and is also planning to request a \$250,000 grant from the state.

Construction has already begun on the camp, which is projected to cost \$934,000. The group has not asked for a specified amount from the county but has said \$20,000 would be “more than a gracious amount.” The group has also sought the county’s support in its upcoming proposal to the state for a Vision Iowa grant.

Johnson County is considering whether to contribute funds to aid the camp’s development but has cited concerns over the appropriateness of using government funds for a religiously affiliated group. Some faith-based groups in Iowa already receive federal funding, such as YWCA groups, which provide services but do not seek to convert or preach their religious views.

The main concern for the county should be over how much support it

can give and not whether to give support. The project has already established that it does not seek to proselytize but rather, educate others about Islam, something sorely needed in the United States right now. To this end, the camp will have rules, such as requiring that 50 percent of the campers be non-Muslim.

This is a rare opportunity to create more diversity and understanding, and it shouldn’t be passed up because it’s too contentious an issue. In fact, the need for better education has been highlighted by the response to the camp. The debate has been wrapped up in rhetoric over land and road use, a problem that apparently wasn’t a major concern when the land was originally going to become a larger Girl Scout camp. There is an element of irrational anxiety, though notably more pronounced a few years ago, regarding the camp.

Such actions that improve the community should be supported. Many on the Board of Supervisors have expressed their happiness in having such a project in our county. They all seem ready to pay the cheap price of lip service, while, at the same time, saying they have issues with the camp.

This camp is being built, and it should be done with the county’s support financially, as well as in sentiment.

## LETTERS

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### Get facts straight in bridge cases

While your editorial on the Burlington Street bridges asks for positive change, (“Common sense doesn’t always prevail; bridge barrier needed,” Sept. 21), it lacks the facts of what happened in these cases.

I was the person who fell off the bridge in the early hours of June 16, three months before the latest incident. The problem with the bridge is that, from the south side, you do not see any gap. The north bridge is lower than the south bridge; therefore, you cannot see any distinction between them. The bridges appear to be one bridge, instead of two.

When rushing across the street between traffic, you’re watching the traffic itself and not the bridge. After all, when crossing the street, you don’t expect a part of it to be missing. Similarly, not too long ago, a young man was killed in an incident when he tried to cross Interstate 80 just above Highway 6. Certainly, the gap there is too large to even consider jumping. In fact, he fell at the only place around with a gap. I would assume he mistook this spot to be one solid overpass like the rest of the bridge, but we can’t know for sure.

In the Burlington Street cases, if not also the Interstate 80 case, it was a matter of not knowing there was a gap that was a problem and not simply trying to jump over a gap. While it’s future you seek preventative measures for future occurrences, please try to get the facts straight and understand why it is truly a problem and not just your opinion.

Jonathan Fasselius  
Coralville resident

### Investigate dishonest campaigns

As co-president of the Iowa Senate, I work with everyone regardless of party. In the Legislature, your word is your bond. If people don’t trust you, you don’t get much done.

I’m concerned that the Iowa Legislature’s ability to get things done may be crippled by this fall’s extremely negative, dishonest campaigns. That’s what’s already happened in Washington, D.C. We don’t want that to happen in Iowa.

Here are some examples: Republican mailings attacked two Democratic lawmakers for voting “No” on a bill when they actually voted “Yes.” It went on to criticize



them for votes taken BEFORE the Democrats were even in office.

In southern Iowa, legislative candidate Kevin Wiskus made national news when dishonest campaigning led him to quit the Republican Party. Wiskus became an independent after Iowa’s Republican Party attacked his Democratic opponent with a mailing that Wiskus called “shocking and tasteless.”

We don’t want Iowa’s next Legislature to be elected by experts in mudslinging and lying.

Other states may tolerate this kind of behavior, but we don’t want it to become business as usual in Iowa. If you get a mailing or see a commercial that makes outlandish charges, please contact the candidate to ask if it is true.

Jack Kibbie  
Iowa Senate co-president

## GUEST OPINION

# In light of recent cases, understanding Legionnaires’ disease important for health

Recent media reports have led me to conclude there is some misunderstanding in the community about Legionnaires’ disease. As an infectious-disease specialist at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, I would like to offer my perspective.

Many remember when Legionnaires’ disease first became widely known after people attending an American Legion national convention in Philadelphia became ill. Since that time in the 1980s, we have come to understand that Legionella bacteria are widespread throughout the United States and the world. The organism is commonly found in lakes, rivers, and in man-made water systems, including those in large buildings, such as hotels and hospitals. It can also be found in cruise ships, spas, swimming pools, and even hot tubs.

Fortunately, Legionnaires’ disease does not usually pose a health threat to people with healthy, normal immune systems. The bacteria are potentially harmful to people with immune deficiencies or underlying chronic diseases, such as cancer or severe lung disease, and generally are more likely to affect older adults. People infected with Legionella can develop pneumonia that can usually be treated successfully but can also be fatal. When a physician diagnoses a patient with a Legionella infection, it is very difficult, if not impossible, to determine the setting in which the disease was acquired because the

bacteria are commonly found in the environment.

The UIHC has a proactive, ongoing, effective process to protect the health and safety of its patients, visitors, and staff from Legionnaires’ disease. In the 1980s, we were one of the first hospitals in the United States to test and treat its water for this bacteria.

Today, UIHC continues its leadership in the field of Legionella control and suppression. We regularly test our water supply for the organism and have invested hundreds of thousands of dollars to install numerous additional water-treatment systems in buildings where patient care is delivered. When our monitoring efforts detect even the slightest levels of Legionella in the water, we take additional action to protect patients, visitors, and staff, such as instituting water restrictions and installing special filters that remove the organism from water used for drinking, making ice, and taking showers.

In this matter, as with all our other patient care activities at UIHC, we remain committed to providing patient-centered care of the highest quality while also ensuring a continuously improving, safe environment for all patients and staff at all times.

Charles Helms is a professor of internal medicine at the UIHC. He is also the medical director of the Office of Clinical Quality, Safety, and Performance Improvement.

## ON THE SPOT

What effect do you think an educational Muslim camp might have on Iowa City?



“ Maybe enlighten people on the differences between Muslims and themselves. ”

Billy Veatch  
UI senior



“ I think it would be good because it would educate people on the different stereotypes we have. ”

Sophie Krajewski  
UI freshman



“ It can’t hurt. ”

Nathan Joyce  
UI senior



“ I’m always a fan of diversity, so any means to promote religious tolerance is a good thing. ”

Gillian Grady  
UI junior

# Tonkin talking

So these are the ways lies look. Daniel Ellsberg, the Lyndon Johnson administration official famous for releasing the Pentagon Papers, has an excellent essay in the current *Harper’s* that, among other things, delineates the fraud that LBJ and his administration perpetuated upon the American people concerning the conflict in Vietnam.

For those of you whose history is a tad rusty (or for whom history consists mainly of what happened last week), in August of 1964, a presidential-election year, LBJ persuaded Congress to pass the Tonkin Gulf resolution in the wake of an “attack” by North Vietnamese boats on U.S. Navy ships.



BEAU ELLIOT

Johnson got the Tonkin Gulf resolution passed by promising the members of Congress that it did not mean the U.S. would get involved in a wider war (only two senators voted against it — a little side note here, neither one was named Eugene McCarthy). And LBJ campaigned on that same promise (I believe I remember reading that one of his campaign themes went along the lines of, “We’re not going to send American boys to fight an Asian war”).

Those were lies. All the while Johnson and his administration were saying they weren’t going to escalate the fighting, they were secretly planning to do just that. In fact, they were planning to do what Johnson’s opponent, Barry Goldwater, was pushing for — all-out war. The American people, by the way, buried Goldwater at the polls.

After the November landslide, Johnson used the Tonkin Gulf resolution to turn the Vietnam conflict into something closely resembling a full-scale war.

And we all know how that worked out.

By the way, that North Vietnamese “attack” on U.S. ships? It never occurred. Another lie.

Fast-forward to 2002 and the run-up to the war in Iraq, and you can see the same sort of deception in the Cowboy in Chief’s administration. Oh, I know, the administration and its supporters say the blame for the misconceptions about pre-invasion Iraq’s capabilities and WMD lay squarely with the bad intelligence the administration received. But as many have reported, the administration should have known that, for instance, the famous aluminum tubes could not be used to centrifuge uranium for bombs because U.S. intelligence experts in the reports the administration was receiving were saying exactly that in caveats and dissents. The same with the African uranium sale, the mobile biological-weapons trailers, the Saddam-Al-Qaeda connection. Administration officials ignored it all, because they didn’t want to hear it.

All the administration’s pre-invasion stuff on Iraq, it was all Tonkin talking.

Fast-forward to now. The White House for quite some time has paraded the notion that the war in Iraq is the “central front in the war on terror.” That is, the central Republican strategy for the upcoming elections.

However, an April National Intelligence Estimate, the consensus of the 16 U.S. intelligence agencies, says the Iraq war has made global terrorism stronger.

Yeah, I know; critics of the administration have been saying much the same thing for awhile now. But this is the official U.S. intelligence community’s assessment. “ Things like the Iraq war have given the terrorists recruiting tools and places to ply their trade and a training ground,” said [an] official familiar with the document,” according to the *Los Angeles Times*. (The *New York Times* broke the story, and the *Washington Post* also has reported it.)

The *LA Times* also reports, “Intelligence officials have also pointed to the flow of Muslims from other countries ... to Iraq to join the insurgency. Those who survive the fighting often leave and return to their home countries with dangerous new experience in urban fighting, bomb-making, and — perhaps most importantly — credibility with other potential Muslim recruits.”

Central front in the war on terror, huh? Sounds more like U.S. intelligence believes that by fighting in Iraq, we’re pumping steroids into terrorism.

For several months now, the administration has repeatedly said the war in Iraq is the centerpiece of the war against terrorism. Since April, the administration has known that’s plain wrong, that the opposite is true.

Tonkin talking. ■  
In his weaker moments, Beau Elliot kind of longs for the good old days when presidential lies were about sex — which, while wrong, didn’t get anybody killed.

## D/RECOMMENDS

Having a crush on your ridiculously attractive TA. Fantasies make the odious Friday discussion time go so much faster.

## ARTS &amp; CULTURE

## Merging images to compile reality

## LECTURE

Artists Robert and Shana ParkeHarrison

When: 7:30 p.m. today  
Where: 116 Art Building West  
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BY MAGGIE ANDERSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

We are in what looks like a basement room. A monochrome man sits on his crumpled bedsheets, while brilliantly colored butterflies alight on his hunched form. He appears beleaguered, cowed by the weight of these seemingly innocuous insects.

Now the man sits on a chair in a barren, wasted field. A group of stunted, scraggly, tree-like growths surround him, their tendrils reaching out to wrap his wrists. He looks down mournfully at his natural-made prison, and he seems to ask: Why?

The theme is man's relationship with nature, and the artists are Robert and Shana ParkeHarrison, who will speak about their work today at 7:30 p.m. in 116 Art Building West.

The husband and wife team creates hauntingly beautiful portrayals of an alternate reality in which humanity's struggle with the natural world is manifested in sometimes perplexing, sometimes confrontational snapshots. The series they are most famous for, *The Architect's Brother*, is currently on display at the Figge Art Museum in Davenport.

They began working together while in graduate school at the University of New Mexico. Robert ParkeHarrison had studied photography as an undergraduate, but he harbored an interest in painting. Shana ParkeHarrison studied painting as an undergraduate, but she switched to dance history and metalsmithing in graduate school.

And while photography is the medium by which a ParkeHarrison image is ultimately fabricated, calling these works photographs is like calling Hurricane Katrina a storm.

"We're not photographers," Shana ParkeHarrison said. "We are artists. We use sculpture, set-building, and painting as well as photography."

They usually work on around 10 to 12 images at a time, and each set requires around 18 months of work. The compositions, which Shana ParkeHarrison described as "collaged images" (to stress that they are not made with computers), all begin in the intellectual realm: They research theater, dance, politics, history, or the environment to simultaneously build on past images and create new stories.

"You put all this information in your brain, it stew around for a while and it begins to meld into the ideas that will



Robert and Shana ParkeHarrison show how even the most delicate of nature's elements — the butterfly — can be overwhelming.

become the images," Shana ParkeHarrison said.

After research, they begin to piece together images they have created — photos, paintings, or sculptures — with those they have appropriated — images of battlefields, factory towns, and desolate landscapes, for example.

By using photography to achieve the final product, they toy with the medium's assumed adherence to actual events.

"We merge all that imagery in order to create a compilation of reality," Shana ParkeHarrison said. "We combine all this imagery with the discussion of contemporary issues to make images that speak as another type of truth, another type of reality."

The one constant in the images of *The Architect's Brother* is an unidentified man, portrayed by Robert ParkeHarrison. They envisioned this character — the architect's brother — as the intuitive, ritualistic antithesis of an architect, who must be highly logical and precise.

Though many critics have referred to this character as an "Everyman," a sort-of superhero struggling with nature, Shana ParkeHarrison said that title is inappropriate. They refer to the man simply as the protagonist.

"He has gone from being an anonymous human being into almost a celebrity, which is exactly the opposite of the intention," she said. "[He is] a single person working diligently at whatever task. He allows the viewers to place themselves in the setting, to imagine what has taken place



A man meditates on nature's simultaneous fragility and persistence in an image by Robert and Shana ParkeHarrison.

before ... and what could take place beyond that moment in the frame."

In *The Architect's Brother*, Shana ParkeHarrison said their images are ultimately optimistic.

"The protagonist was always involved in an earnest attempt at rejuvenating the Earth, trying to understand the Earth," she said. "At times, his attempt would border on the possibility that he could harm himself, but for the most part, if there was an element of destruction, there

was also an element of hope."

But their most recent work presents a more ambiguous picture, reflecting current environmental concerns such as global warming.

"The tone is different," Shana ParkeHarrison said. "There are other things going on in the new work that put [the man] in a less central role, sometimes at a disadvantage."

"Sometimes, nature is winning."

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## All the king's Humpty-Dumptys



## FILM REVIEW

by Soheil Rezayazdi

*All the King's Men*

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★★★ out of ★★★★★

This year's Oscar lineup may be a dreary one.

The first studio-prestige picture of the season, Steven Zaillian's *All the King's Men* offers critics a rare opportunity to slam an Oscar-caliber film without even stretching. A lifeless, inert project from its first flash of melodrama to its last, the film labors to energize voters in an election year but fails to resonate because of its disengaging theatrics and overstuffed story line.

The tale of a Huey Long-esque Louisiana governor, *All the King's Men* charts the rise and fall of Willie Stark, a radical politician (Sean Penn) whose brand of self-righteous populism earns him "the hick vote" while alienating the bureaucrats and the fat cats.

Told through the eyes of a journalist-turned-Stark lackey (Jude Law), the narrative gives generous screen time to Law's lifelong father figure (Anthony Hopkins), a judge with outspoken disdain for Stark; Law's old love who got away (Kate Winslet); her brother (Mark Ruffalo); Penn's jealous first mistress (Patricia Clarkson); and Penn's political adviser (James Gandolfini), a Tony Soprano/Karl Rove hybrid.

While any of these given story lines could be promising, Zaillian ends up over watering some elements, so to speak, and leaving others parched. Law's ill-developed backstory with Winslet, for example, comes back to haunt the film, making Winslet's meant-to-be startling decisions in the third act more dull than provocative. Zaillian, similarly, devotes time to Clarkson's tiresome jealousy routine (really, what

Oscar-baiting film about a powerful man *isn't* complete without this subplot?), while Law's transformation from rich kid to reporter to Stark groupie remains abrupt and unconvincing.

When not bogged down in Law's tangling narratives, *All the King's Men* turns into a one-man show for Penn, who acts the shit out of every frame he's in. Think of his performance this way: In the film's two hours, he thrashes about and chews up the scenery as if *the entire film* is a 30-second snippet to showcase his acting during an award-show ceremony.

Placed alongside Law's tedium, however, Penn's performance jolts the film back to temporary life, even if its theatricality prevents us from ever quite getting riled up as Zaillian wants. This theatricality comes from all angles: Penn's dramatic delivery (his slow wording of the film's tagline, "Time brings all things to light" is particularly dramaturgic); Law's quasi-poetic, voice-over narration; and James Horner's overblown musical score, which pummels the viewer during Penn's powerhouse monologues, force-feeding inspiration yet inadvertently pushing the viewer away.

It's easy to beat up on *All the King's Men*, as most critics have, but the film remains watchable despite its shortcomings. While handsomely shot with an all-around appealing cast, the film's most interesting facet is its desire to become a rallying cry for "the hick vote" that's lost its way.

Willie Stark, with his near-socialist agenda and genuine folksy appeal, echoes Thomas Frank's ideas in his 2004 book *What's the Matter with Kansas?* In the book, Frank maps Middle America's seemingly nonsensical shift in voting patterns — where Kansas once produced politicians in the vein of Willie Stark, the state's voters now elect staunch conservatives such as Sen. Sam Brownback, a man who shot down a minimum-wage hike in 1999.

Does the Democratic Party need a spitfire similar to Willie Stark to enliven rural voters? Does such a figure necessitate a penchant for corruption? The questions are absorbing, but the film that goes with them is not.

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# U.S. blocks critic's visa

BY LARRY NEUMEISTER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The government has rejected a prominent Muslim scholar's application to enter the country, contending that he gave support to a terrorist group, but his attorneys allege the U.S. is using charitable donations he made as a pretext for stifling his views.

Tariq Ramadan, a Swiss citizen who teaches at Oxford University, was denied a temporary business and tourism visa on Sept. 21 "based solely on his actions, which constituted providing material support to a terrorist organization," said Janelle Hironimus, a State Department spokeswoman.

She said she could not reveal specifics about Ramadan's case because of confidentiality rules regarding visa applications.

The American Civil Liberties Union said the U.S. government notified Ramadan he was being excluded because he donated \$765 to French and Swiss organizations that provide humanitarian aid to Palestinians.

The ACLU said the organizations are legitimate charities in France, but the Bush adminis-

'The government is using the immigration laws as a means of silencing and stigmatizing a prominent cleric.'

— Jameel Jaffer, ACLU lawyer

tration contends the groups gave funds to the Islamic militant group Hamas, and it has invoked a law allowing it to exclude individuals whom it believes have supported terrorism.

The ACLU said the decision to bar Ramadan amounts to censorship.

"This case is really about speech," said Jameel Jaffer, an ACLU lawyer. "The government is using the immigration laws as a means of silencing and stigmatizing a prominent cleric."

Ramadan has said he opposes the U.S. invasion of Iraq and U.S. policies in Israel and the Palestinian territories but that he has no connections to terrorism, opposes Islamic extremism, and promotes peaceful solutions.

He said in a statement he was disappointed by the govern-

ment's decision but was glad that the State Department had abandoned its initial allegation that he endorsed terrorism.

"I think it's clear from the history of this case that the U.S. government's real fear is of my ideas," he said. "I am excluded not because the government truly believes me to be a national-security threat but because of my criticisms of American foreign policies in the Middle East, because of my opposition to the invasion of Iraq, and because of my criticism of some of the Bush administration's policies, with respect to civil liberties."

Hironimus defended the government's policies, saying the United States "welcomes the exchange of culture and ideas with the Islamic world." She said that in the past three years, more than 450 religious scholars and leaders, the vast majority of them Muslim, had visited the United States as guests of the U.S. government.

Jaffer said the ACLU would decide whether to pursue the issue through the courts, once it speaks with organizations it represents that filed a lawsuit challenging the government's exclusion of Ramadan.

## RAMADAN REPOSE



Petros Giannakouris/Associated Press

An Egyptian Muslim man rests at Al-Azhar mosque during Islam's first day of the holy fasting month of Ramadan in Cairo on Sunday.

# UIHC sees little effect from prostate-cancer drug study

BY TERRY MCCOY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Harvard researchers have determined that a common medication used to combat prostate cancer may increase the likelihood of heart disease and diabetes.

But the UI Hospitals and Clinics sees no changes on its horizon, because it usually only employs the medication in terminal cases.

The findings, which appeared recently in an article in the *Journal of Clinical Oncology*, may create a stir across the medical field; prostate cancer is the second most common cancer in males. The American Cancer Society has estimated that the disease will afflict 234,460 men in 2006, 27,350 of whom will die from the illness.

The drug, gonadotropin-releasing hormone agonists, is strongly "associated with

### INFO ABOUT

### PROSTATE CANCER

- A debilitating cancer that originates in the prostate, a gland in the male reproductive system.
- Causes pain, urination difficulty, erectile dysfunction, among other discomforts.
- Second most common cancer in the United States (after skin cancer).
- Most commonly afflicts men over 50.
- The most cases are found in Europe, while the least are found in Asia.
- The American Cancer Society estimates that 234,460 men will contract the cancer in 2006.

increased risk of incident diabetes, coronary heart disease, acute myocardial infarction, and sudden cardiac death," researchers wrote in the article.

The scientists also determined patients that receive the medication, commonly called GnRH, for shorter periods of time have a much higher likelihood than long-term recipients of becoming diabetic or contracting heart disease.

UIHC doctors plan to alter little in the way they treat prostate-cancer victims, urology professor Howard Winfield said, adding that GnRH is reserved only for advanced cases of the ailment. Those cases make up 10-15 percent of patients undergoing prostate-cancer treatment at the UIHC, Winfield said, noting that other patients receive more curative methods of treatment.

"It is basically [used] to try to slow down or suppress the cancer," he said. "It can temporarily cause some shrinkage of lesions. It is not going to sig-

nificantly prolong a life but make it better."

Considering GnRH is used primarily in terminal cases, there is little need to worry about the ramifications of the treatment, because most patients die from such advanced cases from the cancer, Winfield said.

But doctors will debate the findings in upcoming meet-

ings, he said.

"It would be something that would have to come into the discussion if [it] increases the risk of diabetes and heart disease, but [the patients'] other option unfortunately is not good, either," he said.

The cancer, which originates in the prostate gland of the male reproductive system, is manifested when cells begin to

mutate and multiply out of control.

The disease develops with the most regularity in men over 50, while the most and least occurrences are in Europe and Asia respectively.

There are no early symptoms of the cancer; it is usually discovered during a routine checkup.

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Cincinnati 5, Chicago Cubs 4	
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MEN'S TRACK: FAMILY AFFAIR, 4B

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Q: How many sacks did offensive lineman Rafael Eubanks give up at Cretin-Derham Hall High School in St. Paul, Minn.?

See answer on page 2B

## AWARD

### Hawk tennis players receive honor

The Intercollegiate Tennis Association named Iowa men's tennis on its All-Academic roster for earning a collective 3.34 grade point average.

The Hawkeyes were the only Big Ten representative in the field of 35 teams selected by the association. Other notables included Princeton, Yale, and Stanford University.

Individually, four players were named association scholar-athletes — an accolade that requires a minimum 3.5 GPA. Former Hawkeye player Aaron Schaechertle joined current sophomores Mat Sawin and Greg Holm, along with senior Scott Elwell.

"It's a great honor for those four guys," said Iowa coach Steve Houghton. "To be named Academic All-Americans, they had to have a 3.5 GPA but also be major contributors as well."

— by Bobby Loesch

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

### Cyclones' offensive woes continue

AMES (AP) — Iowa State has chosen to view its Sept. 23 23-point loss to Texas as a learning experience.

Of course, the Cyclones don't have much of a choice in the matter. The Longhorns spent most of the afternoon showing Iowa State how far it is from where it needs to be.



McCarney  
Cyclone coach

Coach Dan McCarney said Monday at his weekly press conference that he was proud of the character his team showed in rallying from a 16-0 first-quarter deficit. But heart couldn't make up for Texas' speed or an offense that continues to struggle — especially in the second half.

The loss dropped Iowa State to 2-2 heading into Saturday's matchup with Northern Iowa. The Cyclones now have almost two weeks to try to patch things up before they get back into Big 12 play.

"There's plenty of things to improve on with our football team," McCarney said. "I think they're disappointed and, yet, excited that we're still playing for an awful lot."

### Spartans upset with ref's call

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State officials said Monday they are sending a tape to the Big Ten related to a call referees made during last week's 40-37 loss to No. 12 Notre Dame.

Michigan State said the tape was made because Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis said he was slapped during a second-quarter incident on the sidelines. It began when Notre Dame safety Chinedum Ndukwe was flagged for a hit on Michigan State quarterback Drew Stanton as he ran out of bounds.

Michigan State receiver Matt Trannon jumped into the resulting skirmish on the Notre Dame sideline and was flagged for a personal foul.

A tape of the incident was shown to reporters attending Michigan State coach John L. Smith's weekly news conference. The video shown to the media does not show Weis being struck by anyone connected with Michigan State. It does show Weis on the field yelling at officials, while they sorted out the calls on the play.

"I'm not going to contend that anybody is lying, but you take a look at the film," Smith said.

# Hype snowballs for '6-ring circus'

*Iowa is about to face the No. 1 team in the country, and Kirk Ferentz hopes his team is ready for both it and ESPN*

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
THE DAILY IOWAN

With the Hawkeyes coming off an average performance against Illinois, Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz hopes his team is ready for the hoopla that surrounds the nation's top-ranked team and a rare appearance from ESPN.

The 13th-ranked Hawkeyes are looking for their first 5-0 start since 1995, but beating

No. 1 Ohio State isn't an easy task, although Ferentz's team thumped Jim Tressel's Buckeyes two years ago at Kinnick Stadium.

The sellout game against the top-ranked team in the country with the national attention of ESPN's "College GameDay" should produce one of the best college-football atmospheres in the school's history.

"This is going to potentially be a six-ring circus, instead of a

three-ring circus," Ferentz said. "We don't get a lot of six-ring circuses."

The Hawkeyes, who opened Monday as 6½-point underdogs, have played the top-ranked team just twice in the last three decades and eight times in school history.

Iowa is 0-7-1 against the No. 1 squad, including a pair of losses to the Buckeyes in 1975 and 1964.

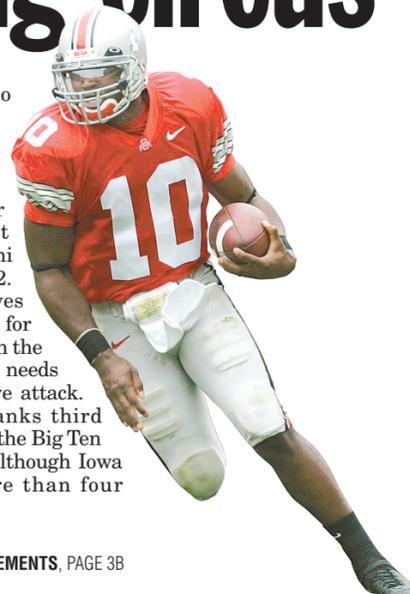
Iowa hasn't played the nation's top team since a 42-13 loss at Nebraska in 2000 — Ferentz's second season.

Saturday's prime-time kickoff with ABC national coverage is only the second true night game at Kinnick Stadium,

which has also hosted three games with 5 p.m. kickoff times since 1999. In the first game under the lights, Iowa lost to then-No. 1 Miami (Fla.), 24-7, in 1992.

For the Hawkeyes to beat Ohio State for only the fifth time in the last 40 years, Iowa needs a balanced offensive attack. Ferentz's team ranks third from the bottom in the Big Ten in rushing yards, although Iowa is averaging more than four yards per carry.

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## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

# WHAT IS THE BIGGEST GAME IN KINNICK'S HISTORY?

*Ohio State 2006*  
— BY ALEX JOHNSON

Before everyone gets excited and pounces on me for a game that hasn't even been played yet, let me say this: This is the biggest game in the history of Kinnick Stadium ... so much for subtlety.

Iowa's win over Wisconsin two seasons ago wasn't a huge deal, because Iowa trounced the Badgers, making Bucky look tame as a housecat.

Notre Dame coming into Iowa City in 1939 is not bigger for one simple reason: The structure existed; Kinnick Stadium did not. It was a great game, but it wasn't in Kinnick Stadium; it was in Iowa Stadium.

Michigan visited in 1985, and again, it was a great game in a one-loss regular season and Rose Bowl appearance, but it didn't hold the same magnitude as Saturday's matchup does.

Iowa's loss that season was to the very same Ohio State Buckeyes heading west in four days.

SEE OHIO STATE, PAGE 3B

*Wisconsin 2004*  
— BY TONY GATZ

What is the biggest game in Kinnick Stadium's history? Senior day 2004, when then-No. 17 Iowa upset ninth-ranked Wisconsin, 30-7.

The win earned the Hawkeyes a share of the Big Ten title, with Michigan, Iowa's second title in three seasons. After starting off 2-2 in 2004, the victory over the "cheeseheads" was icing on the cake.

In addition to a conference title, the win kept the newly crafted Heartland Trophy in Iowa City. Iowa evened the all-time series with Wisconsin at 39-39-2, the closest all-time series in the Big Ten. Also, this provided Iowa's third-straight win over the Badgers.

Fans overloaded the student section. People stood in

SEE WISCONSIN, PAGE 3B



Iowa fans cheer as the Hawkeye football squad takes the field on Oct. 1, 2005, in Kinnick Stadium just before kickoff of the Illinois game.

Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

*Notre Dame 1939*  
— BY BOBBY LOESCH

Three calm words for people suggesting that this weekend's contest between Iowa and Ohio State is the most important game in Kinnick Stadium's history: Are you serious?

Don't get me wrong; the Buckeye game will be huge, but we're talking about a 77-year history, here. I think some fans might be a little wrapped up in the moment.

We need to look a little further back in history, and I'm not talking about in '04 when Iowa trounced Wisconsin en route to a Big Ten "championship." The Hawkeyes didn't even go to the Rose Bowl that year.

Hypers of instant history, let me take you back in time to 1939.

No. 1 ranked Notre Dame, one of the most storied programs in college-football history, took the field at Kinnick — then named Iowa Stadium.

SEE NOTRE DAME, PAGE 3B

*Michigan 1985*  
— BY NATHAN COOPER

The year was 1985, the date Oct. 19. The nation had its gaze on the top-ranked teams in the land, as the Hawkeyes and Wolverines squared off for what was the most significant game played in Kinnick Stadium. It was a storybook ... check that, a flip-book ending with the final kick in a game that had everything it needed for a classic.

People who watched sophomore kicker Rob Houghtlin take his windup and boot the 29-yard 3-pointer has the game etched in their permanent memory, probably in slow-motion. Included in the memory are two renowned coaches: Iowa's Hayden Fry and Michigan's Bo Schembechler, with some of the best football talent in the world duking out an epic clash with national title dreams alive. Even better may be celebration that ensued.

SEE MICHIGAN, PAGE 3B

## COMMENTARY

# MISSION IMPOSSIBLE: TICKETS



CHARLIE KAUTZ

So, it's Tuesday morning of the week of the biggest Iowa football game ever in the history of all-time.

You've got a third cousin flying in from Honolulu, a hundred high-school buddies looking to rent your last open couch, and an uncle's cousin's brother's nephew's sister's

co-worker calling for directions to Hubbard Park.

Other than a fluffy pillow to sleep on, an afternoon tailgating invitation, and a Hawkeye victory on Saturday night, you know what they want. They've been hounding you like a used-car salesman since the schedule came out and an undefeated

early September has left your Facebook wall flooded, your in box on overload, and your family tree full of distant relatives weeping like 100-year-old willows.

Regardless of their length, constant changing of topics, or strategic avoidance of the real subject, the messages all say

the same thing. You already know grandma's doing well, Uncle John finally got promoted, and cousin Tom is getting married in December. Just like you know what's coming next.

"Oh, by the way, got any extra tickets for the game?"

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# SPORTS 'N' STUFF

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press  
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
x-New York	93	63	.596	—
Philadelphia	82	74	.526	11
Florida	76	80	.487	17
Atlanta	75	81	.481	18
Washington	69	87	.442	24
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	80	75	.516	—
Houston	78	78	.500	2½
Cincinnati	77	79	.494	3½
Millwaukee	73	83	.468	7½
Pittsburgh	65	91	.417	15½
Chicago	63	94	.401	18
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	84	72	.538	—
Los Angeles	82	74	.526	2
San Francisco	75	81	.481	9
Arizona	74	82	.474	10
Colorado	74	82	.474	10

Toronto (McGowan 1-1) at Detroit (Bonderman 13-8), 6:05 p.m.  
Chicago White Sox (Vazquez 11-10) at Cleveland (Sabathia 11-11), 6:05 p.m.  
Kansas City (O.Perez 6-8) at Minnesota (J.Santana 18-6), 7:10 p.m.  
Oakland (Harden 3-0) at Seattle (Woods 6-3), 9:05 p.m.  
Texas (Tejada 4-4) at L.A. Angels (Escobar 11-13), 9:05 p.m.

**Wednesday's Games**  
Tampa Bay at Boston, 6:05 p.m.  
Toronto at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.  
Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.  
Chicago White Sox at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.  
Kansas City at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.  
Oakland at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.  
Texas at L.A. Angels, 9:05 p.m.

## WILD CARD GLANCE

National League	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	82	74	.526	—
Philadelphia	82	74	.526	—

## NFL

By The Associated Press  
All Times CDT

American Conference	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
East	2	0	0	1.000	43	34
New England	2	1	0	.667	68	60
N.Y. Jets	1	2	0	.333	53	53
Buffalo	1	2	0	.333	36	54
Miami	1	2	0	.333	36	54
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	3	0	0	1.000	90	59
Jacksonville	2	1	0	.667	47	38
Houston	0	3	0	.000	49	98
Tennessee	0	3	0	.000	33	76
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	3	0	0	1.000	70	20
Cincinnati	3	0	0	1.000	85	47
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333	48	54
Cleveland	0	3	0	.000	45	68
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Diego	2	0	0	1.000	67	7
Denver	1	1	0	.500	19	24
Kansas City	0	2	0	.000	16	32
Oakland	0	2	0	.000	6	55

## NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667	86	64
Dallas	1	1	0	.500	44	34
N.Y. Giants	1	2	0	.333	81	92
Washington	1	2	0	.333	57	61
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New Orleans	3	0	0	1.000	76	44
Atlanta	2	1	0	.667	37	32
Carolina	1	2	0	.333	45	60
Tampa Bay	0	3	0	.000	27	67
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	3	0	0	1.000	79	23
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	51	48
Green Bay	1	2	0	.333	58	84
Detroit	0	3	0	.000	37	74
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Seattle	3	0	0	1.000	72	46
St. Louis	2	1	0	.667	47	44
Arizona	1	2	0	.333	58	64
San Francisco	1	2	0	.333	71	85

**Monday's Games**  
New Orleans 23, Atlanta 3  
**Sunday, Oct. 1**  
Dallas at Tennessee, 12 p.m.  
Miami at Houston, 12 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Washington, 12 p.m.  
Arizona at Atlanta, 12 p.m.  
Indianapolis at N.Y. Jets, 12 p.m.  
Minnesota at Buffalo, 12 p.m.  
San Diego at Baltimore, 12 p.m.  
San Francisco at Kansas City, 12 p.m.  
New Orleans at Carolina, 12 p.m.  
Detroit at St. Louis, 3:05 p.m.  
Jacksonville at Washington, 3:15 p.m.  
Cleveland at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.  
New England at Cincinnati, 3:15 p.m.  
Seattle at Chicago, 7:15 p.m.  
Open: Pittsburgh, Denver, N.Y. Giants, Tampa Bay  
**Monday, Oct. 2**  
Green Bay at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
x-New York	94	62	.603	—
Toronto	83	73	.532	11½
Boston	83	74	.529	11½
Baltimore	68	88	.436	26
Tampa Bay	60	96	.385	34
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
z-Detroit	94	62	.603	—
z-Minnesota	93	63	.596	1
Chicago	87	70	.554	7½
Cleveland	73	83	.468	21
Kansas City	58	98	.372	36
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	90	65	.581	—
Los Angeles	85	71	.545	5½
Texas	78	79	.497	13
Seattle	75	81	.481	15½

x-clinched division  
z-clinched playoff spot

**Monday's Games**  
Cleveland 14, Chicago White Sox 1  
Toronto 5, Boston 0  
N.Y. Yankees 16, Tampa Bay 1  
Minnesota 8, Kansas City 1  
L.A. Angels 8, Texas 3  
Oakland at Seattle, late

**Today's Games**  
Tampa Bay (Hammel 0-4) at Boston (Schilling 14-7), 6:05 p.m.  
Baltimore (Penn 0-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Lidle 3-3), 6:05 p.m.

# Strength aide fits right in

*The Hawkeyes' new strength and conditioning assistant coach talks about playing football for Oklahoma, his decision to coach, and playing against Drew Tate in high school*

'Overall, I believe that everybody on the team has a strong work ethic. There's probably no one in the country that works harder.'

— Will Peoples, Iowa FB assistant strength coach

BY JACOB KNABEL

THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa Hawkeyes own a reputation for producing hard-working, chiseled athletes that converge on opponents with superior strength. Former Oklahoma football player Will Peoples intends to continue the tradition in his first year at Iowa as a strength and conditioning assistant.

Peoples already likes what he sees.

'Overall, I believe that everybody on the team has a strong work ethic,' he said. 'There's probably no one in the country that works harder.'

He proved to be a good fit right away. He played for former Iowa player Bob Stoops at Oklahoma, and Stoops learned many of his methods as an assistant under Hayden Fry, making Iowa and Oklahoma similar in style.

'They are very similar programs,' Peoples said. 'Shoot, Hayden Fry, Coach Stoops, Coach Ferentz — [Fry] was like a mentor to them. Even the strength and conditioning programs are similar. They don't accept anything but the best. Both programs, Iowa and Oklahoma, are top-tier programs.'

Peoples played receiver at Oklahoma from 2000-04. Before that, he attended Humble High School in Humble, Texas. There, Peoples got an early taste of the toughness of

current Iowa quarterback Drew Tate.

'I played against Drew Tate in high school,' Peoples said. 'He was a freshman, and I was a senior. He was so little. He was running four and five wideouts so he didn't have much protection. Our defense was killing him, and he kept getting up. I was like, 'Who is this guy?' That was the first impression I had of him.'

'I get up here, and he's the same way.'

Peoples' Oklahoma career included a five-year record of 60-7. In his senior season, he caught 20 passes for 224 yards and two touchdowns and helped the Sooners to an Orange Bowl appearance. Following college, Peoples attended training camp for the Buffalo Bills. He was cut by the team and decided to become a football coach.

'I always knew I wanted to coach,' Peoples said. 'So, I called up Jerry Schmidt, the head strength coach at Oklahoma and told him I was interested in coaching. He kept asking me if I was sure. He told me to wait a couple months to make sure it was what I wanted.'

Peoples was sure. He wanted, more than anything, to be a college football coach. Schmidt later informed Peoples of an opening at Iowa. The ex-player called strength coach Chris Doyle and secured an interview. He got the chance to talk to many of the Iowa coaches and clinched the job.

'I just love the game of football,' Peoples said. 'I like position coaches and strength coaches. As far as a strength coach, I wanted to be one because of the impact Jerry Schmidt had on me. He affected me so much. I said, 'I wanted to be like that.' I played receiver, and I love

working with receivers, but there are so many other guys on the team.'

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# Putting gold in them thar seats

*Hawk fans, unite — as Saturday's football game against the No. 1 Buckeyes draws near, fans can gear up by raiding their closets for some gold to help the Hawks shine Saturday night at historic Kinnick Stadium*

BY SEAN MONAHAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa Hawkeyes face a very large task Saturday when the No. 1 ranked Ohio State Buckeyes roll into town. In order to escape victorious, the Hawkeyes must: Establish the run, win the turnover battle, and hold two legitimate Heisman trophy candidates at bay. The Hawkeye faithful, on the other hand, have a much easier assignment.

"Be Bold, Wear Gold; Be Proud, Get Loud," according to the university's promotion for the biggest game at Kinnick Stadium this year.

The campaign is not the first of its kind at the UI; the first Blackout Game was held last season. A second Blackout Game is scheduled for the Northern Illinois contest on Oct. 28.

This is also not the first time the university promoted a game with a gold theme. Iowa held Gold Rush games in the past in football, as well as basketball, most recently last year against Indiana, said Richard Klatt, an assistant athletics director.

The Gold Rush and the first Blackout game were widely successful, and the same can certainly be expected of this weekend's clash between two of the best programs in the Big Ten.

"The crowd will be electric," Klatt said.

The golden promotion was not always in place for the Ohio State game, he said. Officials felt the matchup did not need more hype — it was already huge. In fact, it was not until the



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Fans wave Blackout Saturday towels as the Iowa football team takes the field before kickoff against Michigan on Oct. 22, 2005.

'This will likely be the largest TV audience we've ever had. We don't have these opportunities very often.'

— Richard Klatt, assistant athletics director

game was moved to its current prime-time location that the university began toying with ideas, he said.

"This will likely be the largest

TV audience we've ever had," Klatt said. "We don't have these opportunities very often."

Kinnick Stadium is always an electric environment, but a game of this magnitude calls for something extra. Black would not work for a night game — the stadium would look more empty than explosive. The only option was the Hawkeyes second color, gold.

"[It's] pretty simple. I think a lot of fans have gold in their closets," Klatt said.

The fans themselves had a part in the upcoming weekend. Klatt said the "Be bold, wear

gold" promotion was always on the university's radar screen, but the fans and students certainly made their intentions known. The university was not pressured by fans, he said, but they certainly voiced their support through e-mails.

Even football coach Kirk Ferentz supported the idea, giving the go-ahead and telling the university to encourage fans to wear gold after the idea was pitched to him, Klatt said.

If only the team faced such an easy task.

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# Hawks look for running game

## IMPROVEMENTS

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"I think we need to establish the running game a lot better, a lot earlier," quarterback Drew Tate said. "If we can do that, I think the passing game will just fall into place."

Other than sophomore defensive end Alex Kanellis, who had his appendix removed on Sept. 23, the Hawkeyes could be at full strength despite a slew of injuries against the Illini. Backup safety Devan Moylan's strained left hamstring may prevent him from playing.

ESPN's "College GameDay" crew, with Chris Fowler, Kirk Herbstreit, and Lee Corso, should arrive on campus Wednesday to prepare for live broadcast on Friday night and Saturday morning from Hubbard Park. After Saturday's pregame show ends at 11 a.m., the "GameDay" set will move to a location inside Kinnick Stadium for updates throughout the afternoon and evening.

Iowa City hasn't hosted "GameDay" since 1996, when the Hawkeyes lost to Ohio State, 38-26. Saturday's game will be the third "GameDay" appearance for the Buckeyes, who hosted the program last weekend during their 28-6 victory over Penn State.

Tickets for the game, which have long been sold out, are flourishing on online markets such as eBay. Four sets on the 40-yard line in row 52 are selling for more than \$1,000. The face value for the tickets is \$60 each.

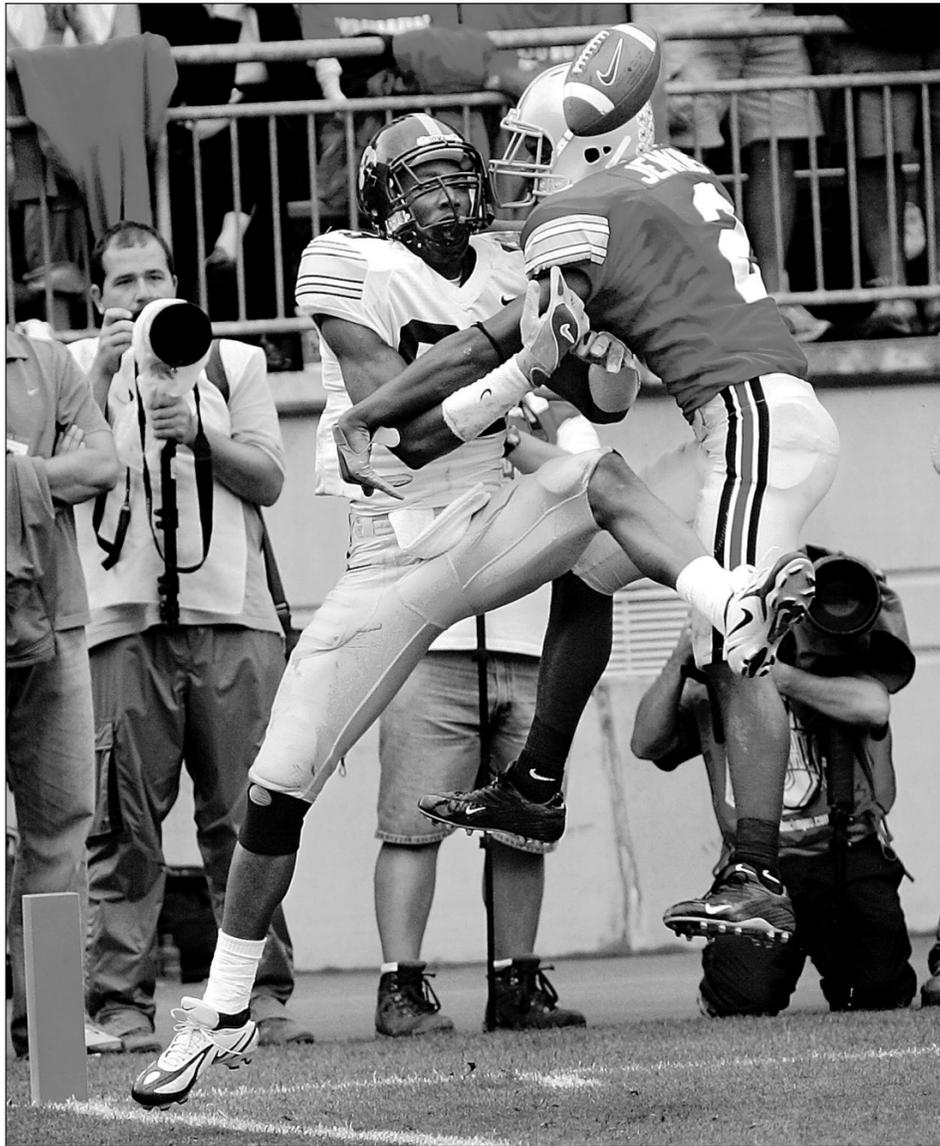
With all the excitement and focus on this game, Ferentz said the week should fly by.

"These weeks take care of themselves," he said. "I don't think we have to worry about overconfidence right now. I guess that is the good news. The bad news is that we are playing a pretty good football team."

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— Drew Tate, quarterback



Hawkeye wide receiver Clinton Solomon fights for a pass with Ohio State's Malcolm Jenkins during Iowa's 31-6 loss in Columbus on Sept. 24, 2005. Jenkins was flagged for pass interference on the play.

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## COMMENTARY

# Ticket prices pierce stratosphere

## COMMENTARY

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As the remaining hours until the Ohio State kickoff race off the clock, countless online auctions are won, cheap options grow limited, and ticket prices skyrocket, no matter their location on the Kinnick Stadium map.

You can try your luck with street-corner scalpers, fight bidding wars for coveted seats on eBay, and attempt to pry a pair of front-row beauties from TicketMaster.

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As you peruse the information superhighway, tempting promises of luxurious outdoor box seats catch your eye, as you ponder the glorious 70th-row view on the 35-yard line. Your wallet cringes as the bleachers close in on the field, while your extra-strength binoculars help convince you the higher, the better.

The dollar signs get bigger as you scroll down the pages. An asking price of \$160 for a single on the 10-yard line becomes \$500 for a pair on the 30 becomes \$1,700 for four behind the south goal post. Factor in two-day air from FedEx and a lot 1F parking pass, and, before you know it, you're out a cool two-grand to see Troy Smith, Ted Ginn, and Mr. Tate.

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# WHAT IS THE BIGGEST GAME IN KINNICK'S HISTORY?

## OHIO STATE

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If the Hawks lose to the Scarlet and Gray, any chance at a national title, and likely any Rose Bowl bid, would fly out the window.

Before you read on, find a table or some other wood and start knocking.

With a win Saturday, it'd be buh-bye Buckeyes, hello Hawkeyes. Iowa could continue its hunt for the BCS title, with a visit to Ann Arbor the biggest barrier looming on the itinerary.

But the game itself is enormous. The supersonic Buckeye offense possesses speed trumped only by The Flash and Ohio State's 2005 edition, when Santonio Holmes was Ted Ginn's counterpart. And the defense is a Jim Tressel defense — departures affect the performance like airplane takeoffs at Chicago O'Hare — the operation continues, regardless. So don't say the Buckeyes are overrated.

Any time No. 1 comes into your house, you have to show them who's boss. Winning with the nation watching gains BCS points, AP and coaches' poll votes in an era where bowl placement is decided by voting, big-time recruiting, and most of all, historical prominence.

If Iowa wins, this game will be alone at the top of Kinnick Stadium lore.

— by Alex Johnson

## WISCONSIN

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tunnels leading out to the stands for most of the game. It was the last home game before Kinnick's renovations forced students to go "sit in the corner." How often do you see the student section completely full until the end of a game now?

Want more? This was the last time Wisconsin's Barry Alvarez

coached the Badgers in Iowa City. Seniors Matt Roth, Jermelle Lewis, Sean Considine, and the soon-to-be one-hit wonder, Warren Holloway, made their last appearances before the Kinnick crowd.

What made the win even more remarkable was the lack of ground game. Remember, this was the year of the lame Iowa running back. After losing what seemed to be every ball carrier the Hawkeyes had, a young Drew Tate stepped up and took to the air. Sure, Tate threw three picks that day, but he also tossed three TDs. This was a preview of what Tate would do the rest of his time at Iowa.

This game was so clutch, Iowa's postseason would not have been as memorable without the victory. A failure to upset the Badgers meant no Capital One Bowl. No Capital One Bowl, no Tate to Holloway heroics. Enough said.

— by Tony Gatz

## NOTRE DAME

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When the dust settled, Iowa knocked off the best team in the country by the slim margin of 7-6.

The Hawkeyes fielded only 15 players that day. Seven of them played all 60 minutes. The majority played numerous positions.

Iowa relied on the brilliance of its running back to score its only touchdown of the game. After hitting paydirt, he got up and put the extra point through, drop-kick style. Maybe you've heard of him. Does the name Nile Kinnick ring a bell?

Yeah, him. The same guy who has his own statue, the same guy who brought Iowa its only Heisman Trophy, and the same guy the stadium is now named after.

To hold the 7-6 lead in the waning minutes of the fourth quarter, Kinnick, who also punted, booted a 63-yard kick that landed out of bounds on the Notre Dame six-yard line to ice the game. Some consider

it the most clutch punt in college-football history.

The best player in Iowa history does his impression of Superman against the hated Fighting Irish the same year he wins the Heisman. That's folklore.

Talk to me when it's called "Tate Stadium."

— by Bobby Loesch

## MICHIGAN

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There are other games of comparable magnitude, but the Iowa-Michigan game stands above the rest.

The 1939 game with Notre Dame is deep in Hawkeye hearts, but a big game needs to include some buildup. The Irish were ranked third by the Associated Press, while the Iowa team had long been at the bottom of the standings and picked up a few mildly surprising wins. Nobody expected a game that day. Iowa toppling giant Notre Dame is probably the Hawkeyes' biggest upset in Iowa City, but it's not the biggest game.

That distinction of Kinnick's top game may be surpassed this weekend, but don't count legendarily games until they happen. Iowa went on to lose to Ohio State and the Rose Bowl in 1985, finishing 10th in the writer's poll. Michigan didn't lose again and missed out on the national championship, finishing second because of the loss in Iowa City.

Our dear Hawkeyes might impress the college football world with a thrilling victory on Saturday, or they could pop a squat this weekend and then fall off the map with a loss to Purdue or Northwestern — or both. Same goes for Ohio State.

The Hawkeyes and Buckeyes on Saturday might be the biggest game played in Kinnick, but let's not get carried away

with anointing this game the biggest — yet.

— by Nathan Cooper

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**BY ALEX JOHNSON**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

For some, saying "it runs in the family" is true — but not the same way it runs in the MacTaggart clan.

Eric and Bruce MacTaggart are the sons of Chris and Barbara MacTaggart, and they ran for Glenbard South High in Glen Ellyn, Ill. Their father ran for Northern Illinois and holds the school record for the 800 meter — a permanent record, because Northern Illinois no longer has a track or cross-country program.

"He used to take us to road races," Bruce MacTaggart said. "He did it to show us that it could be fun instead of just punishment."

Thanks to their father, they've been running ever since. And running is their favorite hobby.

"Among all the other guys on the team, I feel as though I and my brother are the only ones who

don't really watch a lot of sports; everybody else grew up in a household with a lot of sports," Eric MacTaggart said.

But, running can't take up 24 hours of the day, so the brothers competed in other ways.

"We played Tony Hawk [video game] a lot," Eric MacTaggart said. "And then a little bit of Halo."

Bruce MacTaggart also mentioned Mario Kart as a favorite. Beyond the running and the video games — and their similar taste in music — the brothers aren't exact replicas of each other. Eric MacTaggart is a music major. Bruce MacTaggart, the quieter of the two, is looking into engineering.

That's about as different as they get, except for slight nuances in running strengths.

"I think he's better than me at the shorter distance," Eric MacTaggart said. "And I have more ability in the longer distance."

With anything else, they're peanut butter and jelly — they're not the same but go together well.

"We've always caused trouble," Eric MacTaggart said. "We both like to mess around with fireworks [from home] used to buy them in Indiana and set them off."

Their standout memories



Hawkeye runners (left to right) Eric MacTaggart, Dan Haut, and Matt Esche lead Iowa to a second-place finish at the NCAA Regional Cross-Country Tournament on Nov. 13, 2005.

involve what they love to do: run. "I still really remember [Eric's] senior year," Bruce MacTaggart said. "In the state meet, he took a really gutsy move halfway

through the race to try to get away from [that year's national champion], and Eric ended up dying out and not finishing as high as he was expecting to."

And he knew how much that meant to his older brother. "That was my first time being all-state," Bruce MacTaggart said. "I didn't want to be all-state."

I wanted him to do better. I would've traded my all-state for him to do better, because I knew how hard he had worked and trained."

Some of the best memories, though, are the type seen on "America's Funniest Home Videos."

"In [Bruce's] first indoor race, we were running the 4x800," said Eric MacTaggart, starting to laugh. "And I was handing off the baton to him ... but my brother was just flat-footed, just waiting for me, and I plowed him. I just knocked him on the ground, and the baton was bouncing, and I don't even remember [how we finished]."

Of course, Bruce MacTaggart couldn't forget the experience, either.

"I didn't know what to expect for the pace or anything," he said. "I was kind of deer-in-the-headlights, and he plowed me over. He was like, 'Come on, get up,' and he pulled me and stuck the baton in my hand and was like, 'Go.'"

Hopefully for Iowa, the brothers can keep new laughable incidents out of the running lanes and their feet pounding out the meters.

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— California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, after signing legislation to end state investments in Sudan in an effort to pressure that nation to stop genocidal violence in Darfur.

## the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL  
Swords!

• Glamdring the Foe-Hammer was recovered in a troll cave by Gandalf the Grey and later taken to Aman, the Undying Lands, by Gandalf the White. The blade was of High-Elven design and glowed bright blue to warn of approaching frightening creatures, such as bullies or cute girls.  
• Rhindon was the name of the sword given by Father Christmas to Peter Pevensie in C.S. Lewis' *The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe*. Peter used it to slay Maugrim the Wolf, an act for which Aslan knighted him "Sir Peter the Totally Badass."  
• The phrase "the Sword of Damocles" is sometimes used to reference an intense feeling of impending doom. Conventionally, the phrase is sometimes replaced by "Coming this summer from acclaimed director Uwe Boll."  
• The Vorpall Blade is a Thonorpall sword that can pierce even the thickest of hides. It was recently named as the official spokesblade of Mars Inc., where it plans to popularize the slogan "Sounds like a Snickers-Snack."  
• The Singing Sword is Prince Valiant's blade in the hero's eponymous comic strip. It only "sings" if it's wielded by a swordsman both chivalrous and pure of heart ... or if there's a karaoke machine in the corner and it's already had a few.  
• The Six-Fingered Sword, wielded by Inigo Montoya, was used to kill the poly-dactyl Count Rugen, who killed Inigo Montoya's father (and who was not prepared to die).  
— Reading Ledges by Andrew R. Juhl is painful. E-mail: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu

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• Sushi in Iowa City.  
• The last interview with Dr. James Van Allen.

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## horoscopes Tuesday, September 26, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** A partnership won't run smoothly, making you question why you are in this relationship in the first place. An idea you have regarding money and finance should be kept a secret but put into play on the sly.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't let people make you feel uncomfortable because they are trying to maneuver you into an uncompromising position. Fight back, but don't get visibly upset or angry. You will find a way to get your way and gain respect.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** The more you do to get odd jobs out of the way, the better you will feel. A change in your current position can be expected. Doing something with children or mixing business with pleasure will turn out superbly.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Use whatever you can to dominate the floor at a networking event, work, or even just among friends. You will face opposition, but with your well-informed approach, you aren't likely to be denied what you want. Your ability to find solutions to problems will be impressive.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** It is apparent you will be pulled between two different ideas, plans, or people today. You can purchase property and personal belongings, but be careful not to be too vocal about your great deal, or someone will point out that it isn't so sweet as you think.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You will connect with someone who will inspire or influence if you take a short trip. Taking a new approach or trying out what someone else does things will enable you to meld your ideas together, bringing about something new and possibly profitable. Change your old routines.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Something is on the verge of opening up for you. A new job or way of handling things will work to your advantage. Don't let someone with more experience intimidate you. You are intelligent, intuitive, and inventive, so don't back down.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You won't like everything you hear or see today. Be strong; don't let anyone limit what you can do. A change in your attitude and the way you approach things will let everyone know that your mean business.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Stop hiding out, and face up to whatever needs to be addressed. You can't possibly move forward until you tie up loose ends and rid yourself of the things that are holding you back.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Not everyone is on your side, especially if you are trying to communicate with people who can make or break something you want to pursue. Take an unusual approach, and you will catch people off guard. Be creative.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Concentrate on what is working, and ignore the people who are confusing you, trying to push and pull you in all directions. Realize who your friends are, and eliminate the negative influences in your life.  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Forget about all the little things going on around you, and refuse to let a partner or friend deter you from doing what you feel is right for you. A chance to make someone money or to address a health or legal matter must be examined and put into motion.

## today's events

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• **Big Ten & Friends Energy Conservation and Management Conference**, 8 a.m., Sheraton Hotel  
• **Story Time**, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall  
• **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth  
• **Regulation of Hormone Response in Breast Cancer**, Ronald Weige, 10:30 a.m., 2117 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility  
• **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn  
• **UI Council on the Status of Women Panel Discussion**, "The Uniqueness of the UI Campus Climate," 3 p.m., 179 IMU  
• **"Nonprofits and Public Engagement: A View from the Workplace,"** UI Center for Human Rights/Career Center, 4 p.m., 347 IMU  
• **Student Leadership Institute**, 4:30 p.m., 256 IMU  
• **Apple and Raspberry Desserts**, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-Op, 1101 Second, Coralville  
• **Building Coalitions and Collaborations, social-change training program**, WRAC, 6:30 p.m., 335 IMU  
• **Embrace Life Presentation Series**, "10 Rules for Riding Life's Bus," Pat McGill, 6:30

p.m., Brown Deer Golf Course, 1900 Country Club Drive, Coralville  
• **Library-Community Writing Center**, 6:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library  
• **UISG Student Assembly**, 6:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber  
• **Address Climate Change as Social Justice: How We Can Make a Clean Energy Revolution Happen**, 7 p.m., Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque  
• **Aviation-Related Movie Night: Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo**, 7 p.m., Alexis Park Inn, 1165 S. Riverside  
• **Israeli Film Series: The Wisdom of the Bagel**, 7 p.m., Hillel, 122 E. Market  
• **"Live From Prairie Lights,"** David Hamilton, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI  
• **The Fallen Idol**, 7 p.m., Bijou  
• **UI Latin Jazz Ensemble**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington  
• **Robert and Shana Parke Harrison lecture on their work**, 7:30 p.m., 116 Art Building West  
• **Highway Shelter, Jeff Hanson, Southernly, and Sweethearts of the Rodeo**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington  
• **The Road to Guantánamo**, 9 p.m., Bijou  
• **Thunderdown (Free Dance Party)**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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## UITV schedule

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**3 p.m.** Saturday Scholars, Down and Out: Women's Poverty, Crime, and Imprisonment, Karen Heimer  
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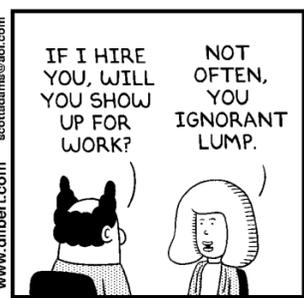
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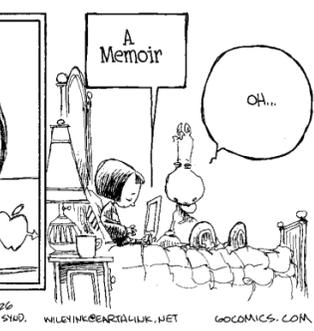
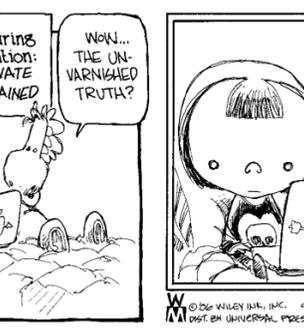
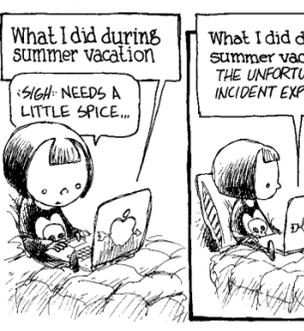
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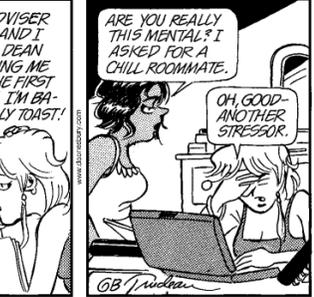
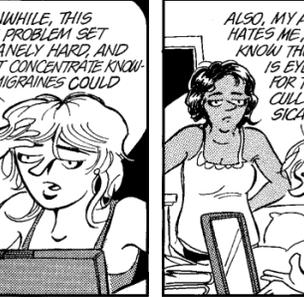
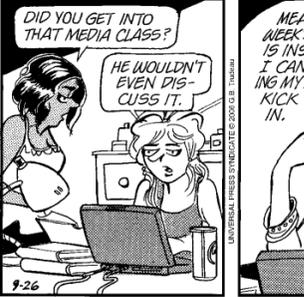
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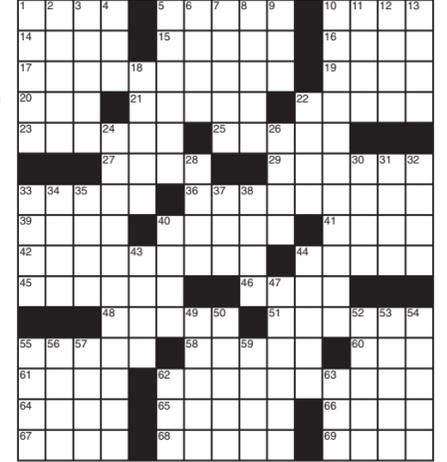


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- ACROSS**  
1 1968 U.S. Open winner  
5 "\_\_\_ Easy" (1977 Ronstadt hit)  
10 Big name in pineapples  
14 Shell game, e.g.  
15 Appointed  
16 Popular computer operating system  
17 Dollars for rocket research?  
19 Trillion: Prefix  
20 Sitter's handful  
21 Prefix with dollars  
22 "Vamoosel!"  
23 House-top laborer  
25 Former F.B.I. chief Louis  
27 Clearasil target  
29 Lipton competitor  
33 Ex-Giants quarterback Phil  
36 Nothing can escape from one  
39 "Star Trek: T.N.G."  
40 Kind of club appropriate for this puzzle?  
41 Country singer McEntire  
42 Dawdling  
44 Waste conduit  
45 "Ta-ta!"  
46 Largest continent  
48 Yellowfin and albacore  
51 Montezuma's people  
55 Sounds of relief  
58 Soothing stuff  
60 Curly's assaulter  
61 Month before Nissan  
62 Fabrics manufacturer?  
64 Hefty volume  
65 Daughter of Lear  
66 \_\_\_ onto (grab)  
67 Otherwise  
68 With regard to  
69 Hess who was a dame



**DOWN**  
1 Up and about  
2 Jerky sort  
3 Oprah's production company  
4 Cousin of a cassowary  
5 Often-unpaid worker  
6 Wilson's predecessor  
7 Blue toon  
8 Madrid mister  
9 Peculiar  
10 Killer tulip?  
11 Lulu  
12 Old Italian money  
13 Midterm worry  
18 Glasses, informally  
22 Pursue  
24 Trio running the Mafia?  
26 Write on glass, e.g.  
28 Raven-colored  
30 Marcus who co-founded 63-Dawn  
31 Hamburg's river  
32 Orbital period

- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**  
MENSAPITTPREDO  
ATOLL ECHT AVER  
TONED CHURCHILL  
ANODE AMER THLO  
GREATBRITAIN  
FIREMAN SOBS  
LOO ESTA ASTA  
ATLANTIC CHARTER  
BALI TOES ARI  
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