



HALF-STAFF FLAG

The flag will be flown at half-staff today in memory of **SHARON ADLER**, who was a UI library assistant in the library administration.

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2006

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50¢



ALTERNATIVE ENERGY

Saving the Earth

In day two of a series highlighting the UI's Week of Renewable Energy and Sustainability, the DI talks with Philippe Cousteau, featured speaker at today's Energy Expo. Check out the DI later this week for more coverage of the 2006 Energy Expo.

BY **BYRCE BAUER**
THE DAILY IOWAN

From using compact fluorescent light bulbs to shutting down the computer and wrapping insulation around the water heater, opportunities to save energy abound.

And with a docket of high-profile speakers, the organizers of today's UI Energy Expo hope to highlight such conservation tactics, alongside a slew of alternative-energy technologies.

"The truth is, everything you do makes a difference, and all of our choices have consequences," said Philippe Cousteau, the event's featured guest. "The action that we take in our own lives is what affects the world in which we live."

As the grandson of famed marine explorer, ecologist, and researcher Jacques-Yves Cousteau, Philippe Cousteau, at 26, oversees EarthEcho International, an environmental activism organization he operates along with sister Alexandra.

Like his organization, Cousteau emphasizes the importance of informing citizens about the significance of ecosystem protection, and while he didn't want to reveal the topic of today's presentations, he said he hopes to share that belief with those at the expo.

SEE **RENEWABLE**, PAGE 3A

BY THE NUMBERS

Flu vaccinations:

- **100 million** doses in the U.S. market this year
- **17 million** more doses than ever before
- **19 million** more doses than last year (81.2 million)
- **75 million** doses will be distributed by the end of October
- Each year in the U.S., between **5 and 20 percent** are infected with influenza
- **36,000** people die from influenza, and more than **200,000** people are hospitalized

Source: Spokesman Curtis Allen and the CDC website

Plenty of flu vaccines this year

The beginning of flu season is nearing, and the UI — and the country — has stocked up on vaccines this year

BY **MIKE MENDENHALL**
THE DAILY IOWAN

Immersed among petri dishes, antihistamines, and virus strain reports, the physicians and nurses at the UI Student Health Service are stockpiling supplies for the dreaded annual flu season.

But with an estimated 100 million doses of the influenza vaccine now available nationwide, Student Health will be able to offer more than a simple tissue to infected students, officials said.

"This year, anyone who wants [a flu shot] should be

able to get one," said Lisa James, the Student Health nurse manager. "We'll really be making a big push for students to get vaccinated."

In recent flu seasons, the UI has been leery about the vaccine's limited availability and has reserved it for students

considered at "high-risk" for complications, which includes people with chronic illness, asthma, or who are pregnant.

Compared with other colleges' student health departments, the UI has the advantage of the UI Hospitals and Clinics' buying power and influence, which supplies vaccines to Student Health, James said.

SEE **FLU**, PAGE 3A

DIVERSITY AT THE UI — *Twenty-three new minority faculty members have been hired this year, and minority students now compose 9.14 percent of the student population — the highest percentage since 1998*



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Ashley Dorris (right) hangs out in her apartment with her friends Brigid Fitzgerald (left), Kari Hoefling, LaGail Jennett, and Perolyn Williams on Tuesday. Dorris and Jennett, members of Delta Sigma Theta, promote cultural awareness. Despite the UI showing increasing numbers of minority students and faculty, Dorris feels that the campus could still use some work on its diversity.

Minority student, faculty numbers on the increase

BY **OLIVIA MORAN**
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI officials announced on Tuesday that the university tallied the most number of minority students and faculty members in history, and the active minority community is inspiring more campus diversity, students and administrators said.

The university has hired 23 new minority faculty members, who will begin at the university this year. Meanwhile, minority students make up 9.14 percent of the student population, which is the highest percentage since 1998.

The Faculty Diversity Opportunity Program is one UI endeavor helping to close

"We believe that students who come here are going to be living and working in a world that's more diverse. They need to be exposed to people with different cultures and different ways of looking at the world, so they can succeed ... when they get out of the university."

— **Steve Parrott**,
director of University Relations

the gap between the number of minorities and non-minority professors. The program funds and supports new university hires, said Marcella David, an associate provost and the special assistant to the president for equal opportunity and diversity.

"It's to include people who are underrepresented in a particular field," she said. "It's somebody we call a target of opportunity, somebody they wouldn't ordinarily be hiring. We provide some support."

For UI officials, increasing

minorities on campus has been a continuous issue. But this year, officials say, they've struck gold with the faculty diversity program.

"You try a number of different strategies, and it sometimes takes more than one year to determine which strategy is yielding the most results," David said. "We do have more interest across the board at the university this year."

Years of different strategies have apparently paid off; the UI team is noticeably creeping closer to its goal of diversifying the campus, said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations.

SEE **MINORITY**, PAGE 3A

Selling Iowa schools

FOR MORE EDUCATIONAL ACTION, CHECK OUT DITV ON CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR DAILYIOWAN.COM

BY **BEN FORNELL**
THE DAILY IOWAN

DES MOINES — Though Fred Hoiberg's feet did hit the worn, narrow panels of hardwood at the State Historical Building Tuesday, he wasn't in Iowa to trounce a basketball former Iowa State rival.



Hoiberg
former Iowa State basketball star

Instead, the basketball legend shed his Cyclones jersey for the pin-striped uniform of an Iowa State University business-school graduate to tout the state he will one day call home — again.

"I go to a lot of great cities," Hoiberg said. Reporters "asked me about my favorite place to vacation, and I say Ames, Iowa."

Hoiberg was one of several prominent names at the Iowa Higher Education Summit on Tuesday, extolling the virtues of an Iowa education to a roomful of teachers, students, and education officials.

The daylong event focused on ways to recruit out-of-state and international students to Iowa colleges and keep recent graduates in the state to fill needed professional positions. Many speakers addressed how, in conjunction with the state's 48 colleges and universities, to market Iowa's towns to prospective students.

"The basic message here is something that is consistent with our own mission," said Tom Rocklin, the UI associate provost for undergraduate education. "We're trying to support the state of Iowa."

SEE **SUMMIT**, PAGE 3A

↑ **66** 19c
↓ **41** 5c

Mostly cloudy, windy, 60% chance of rain

COMING TO THE AID

New swimming aide Kirk Hampleman has a rather long and impressive résumé filled with elite programs. **1B**



WALLET POWER

A former Apple executive is leading a boycott of high-definition DVDs and Blu-Ray because of the advanced access content system. **4A**

THE BARD OF BROTHERS

In the midst of the clatter and chatter of the downtown scene, a lyricists scribbles away, night after night. **8A**

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Police warn students to be vigilant in the UI libraries

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

When UI senior Meagan Maloney was studying at the UI Main Library on Sept. 23, she left her wallet on the table next to her — figuring that it'd be safe.

But an hour later, she returned to her study spot and discovered that her wallet had gone AWOL. "I was really shocked," the journalism major said. "I always feel safe at the library."

After filing a police report, she searched trash can after trash can, until she found her wallet in a receptacle outside the library's south entrance. But gone from her wallet were her driver's license, Social Security card, and debit card, and replacing them will be "a lot of leg work," she said.

To avoid personal property theft, such as the one Maloney faced, police recommend that students who are cramming into various UI libraries to study for midterms to stay vigilant about where they keep their belongings.

"People always need to be careful where they leave their personal possessions," said Lawrence Langley, the associate director of the UI police. "A lot of thefts are crimes of opportunity."

Since August, the UI police have recorded two thefts from the Main Library. One was Maloney's stolen wallet. In the other case, a laptop was reported stolen on Sept. 15. No charges have been filed in either incident, Langley said on Tuesday.

In 2005, 252 thefts were reported to UI police; only 22 charges were filed in relation to those incidents. Meanwhile, 228 thefts were reported to the UI

police in 2004, and 17 charges were filed in relation to those incidents, according to university statistics.

It's easy to swipe belongings from unobservant students who either leave their property unattended or are too absorbed in their work to pay attention to their possessions, officials said.

UI Librarian Nancy Baker said that although the possibility of theft at the Main Library is always there, the facility is generally safe for students as long as they pay attention to their property.

"There are times that things get stolen, but it's not often, relatively," she said, adding that she wouldn't hesitate to bring her own belongings to the library. "I think it's as safe as any place on campus."

Langley said he did not know if the number of thefts in the library was increasing or decreasing, adding that he could not comment on whether thefts were crimes that often go unreported.

"If they don't report it to us, we don't know about it," Langley said.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Emileigh Barnes** at: emily-a-barnes@uiowa.edu

CAMPUS THEFT

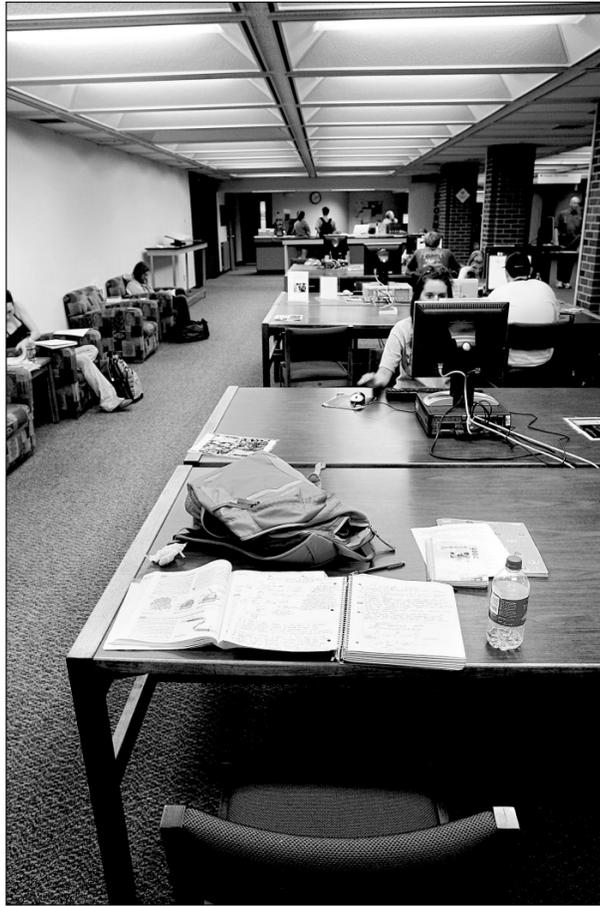
Thefts reported to UI police

- 2004 — 228
- 2005 — 252

Criminal charges filed for theft incidents

- 2004 — 17
- 2005 — 22

Source: UI police



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

A backpack with study materials sits unattended in the UI Main Library on Tuesday evening. Last year, the UI police reported 252 thefts with only 22 charges filed.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

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

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POLICE BLOTTER

Johnny Hicks, 61, 417 S. Dodge St. Apt. 5, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Elizabeth Kenefick, 68, 506 N. First Ave., was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

CLARIFICATION

In the Sept. 25 article "Biden says he's going to run," the *DI* incorrectly reported that Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., announced his intention on Sept. 23 to run for president in 2008. Biden told the *DI* about his intentions in August.

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IN THE LEAVES



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

Three-year-old Oliver Bostain (left) plays with 5-year-old Oriana Ross and 6-year-old Lottie Gidal on Tuesday afternoon in foliage near the playground on the Pedestrian Mall.

Public Engagement Careers Week

For Government, Non-Profit & Human Services

Sept. 25-29, 2006

Government, Non-Profit & Human Services Fair
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11 a.m. — 3 p.m.
Old Brick Community Center

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Dress for Success!
Bring your Student ID!

For a complete list of events and employers attending, visit: careers.uiowa.edu/fairs

PROGRAMS THAT WEEK INCLUDE:

- So, You Want a Job With the Federal Government
- Careers For Change Seminar Series: Working for Just Government: Alternative Paths to a Career In Politics
- Non-Profits and Public Engagement: A View From the Workplace
- Mock Interviews
- So, You Want a Job With a Non-Profit
- "How I Spent My Summer Vacation (and How You Could Too)": Student Conference, UI Center for Human Rights funded interns share their experiences advancing human rights

Presented by:
Pomerantz Career Center
100 Pomerantz Center
Suite C310
319-335-1023
UI Center for Human Rights



Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa events. If you are a person with a disability and require an accommodation in order to participate in this event, please contact the Pomerantz Career Center at 319-335-1023.



The Daily Iowan

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STATE

UI inks agreement with Taiwan school

The UI has signed an agreement to strengthen ties and increase educational exchanges with National Central University in Chung-Li, Taiwan.

"There was a collaboration before, and [the agreement] is expanding that to a formal mechanism," said Chun-Fang Wu, a UI professor of biology who helped arrange the deal.

Under the agreement, the UI and National Central University will trade students, faculty, and research. Though the current arrangement is only between the biology departments of the two schools, Wu said, it possibly could be expanded to other areas.

Wu added that the agreement will be mutually beneficial to the UI and National Central University and will increase the university's interaction with the island.

"[The arrangement] can enhance the UI's visibility in Taiwan," Wu said. "Also, it can give students in Taiwan the opportunity to study over here."

— by Dean Tretfz

Pierce registered, living in Iowa City

Pierre Pierce has now registered as a sex offender and has listed his address as the Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St., according to the online registry.

The 23-year-old former Hawkeye basketball guard was released from prison Sunday after serving around 11 months for charges stemming from a 2005 incident in which he assaulted a former girlfriend in West Des Moines.

Pierce pleaded guilty to a battery of charges that included assault with

intent to commit sexual abuse, false imprisonment, and fourth-degree criminal mischief.

He was allowed to return to Iowa City despite previous requests that he be banned from the area and sent to live with relatives in Illinois.

Now on probation, Pierce is ordered to have no contact with his victim and to register as a sex offender or face prison time to serve all suspended sentences, as well as additional time.

— by Emileigh Barnes

Pataki to open DM office

New York Gov. George Pataki has announced that he will open a campaign office in Des Moines on Friday.

The Republican, who is the longest serving governor in the United States, has signed on state Senate Republican

leader Stewart Iverson as his adviser in the operation.

"Our No. 1 goal is for the campaign office to help us gain focus on the November '06 elections," said Iverson, a Republican from Dows.

Iverson said his selection as adviser provides him the opportunity to meet with as many Republican candidates as possible.

Though some speculation is circulating about Pataki's aspirations to run for the presidency in 2008, Iverson stressed the upcoming November elections as a primary factor behind the office's opening.

"I wouldn't rule out a possible run for the presidential nomination, but, right now, his goal and my goal is to get as many Republicans in office as possible," Iverson said.

Pataki will be in Des Moines for the office's grand opening at 12:30 p.m.

— by Mark Magoon

DIVERSITY AT THE UI Minority report better for UI

MINORITY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"We believe that students who come here are going to be living and working in a world that's more diverse," he said. "They need to be exposed to people with different cultures and different ways of looking at the world, so they can succeed ... when they get out of the university."

Although the university has progressed considerably in its diversity policies, David said, the school has many areas in which to improve.

UI graduate student Alok Shah, a former president of the UI India Student Alliance, said the growing minority community is one of the best things that could happen on campus.

"It helps the diversity," said Shah, who is a graduate student in molecular and cellular biology. "It's definitely a good sign that people want to be here."

The alliance is one of many groups aiming to create a more comfortable environment for minority students. Aside from celebrating holidays, organizing festivals, and hosting movie nights, the student association goes picks up group members from the Eastern Iowa Airport in Cedar Rapids.

The group has also developed a host schedule, which helps find housing for Indian students.

The members of Delta Sigma Theta, an all-black sorority, said they are committed to the same cause as the India Student Alliance.

"Our sorority is historically an African-American sorority," President Ashley Dorris said. "We reach out to everyone, but that's the primary group of what it's made up of. As far as diversity awareness, that's something that actually needs to be worked on this campus."

She said her sorority has noticed the growing population of minorities and that its main goal is to increase awareness.

"One major thing is putting our activities out there, [whether it's] publicity or advertising, so that people actually know that we're out here," she said.

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Iowa touts education



Former Iowa State basketball star Fred Hoiberg speaks during the Iowa Higher Education Summit on Tuesday in Des Moines.

Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press

SUMMIT
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Rocklin, himself a nonnative, agreed that part of attracting people to Iowa was fighting the myth that there is little to do in the state.

"The first thing I said when my wife first said 'Iowa' was, 'Where is it?'" Rocklin said. "I think that one of the biggest ways we recruit students [from outside of Iowa] is when someone in their class or their family had a good experience in Iowa."

Gubernatorial candidates Jim Nussle and Chet Culver also announced their plans for higher education in Iowa at the summit, with Nussle appearing via satellite from Washington, D.C.

His plan would ensure that undergraduate costs at state schools would not rise more than the annual Higher Education Price Index, which is the inflation index specific to higher education. Between the academic years 2001-02 and 2005-06, the index rose by approximately 20 percent, while the state Board of Regents increased tuition by 56.9 percent, the politician said.

"The government has to plan ahead more than just the six months it has left in its

current budget window," said Nussle, a Republican. "Right now, we don't have predictable funding for education."

Meanwhile, Culver, the Democratic candidate, promised to infuse Iowa regent institutions with \$25 million and community colleges with \$12.5 million, while allowing Iowa high-school seniors to earn one year of college credit.

"The No. 1 reason students are dropping out is because of cost," he said. "They're doing well. They're getting good grades, but they can physically, literally, not come up with the resources they need to stay enrolled."

For some at the summit, bringing students to Iowa and retaining recent graduates is a matter of economic necessity.

"We have great educational advantages for our in-state students," said Judy Jeffrey, director of the state Department of Education. "But, at the same time, if we have our eye to the future and are serious about growing our population, then we have to recruit out of state."

Jeffrey added that Iowa can't return to a predominately agricultural economy and must work to retain highly educated graduates for

technology and manufacturing positions, among other jobs.

Part of the summit today was to promote the Iowa Higher Education Initiative, designed to encourage enrollment at Iowa colleges and universities, while stimulating higher education as a growth industry in the state. While agriculture is Iowa's top industry, with \$5 billion in annual revenues, higher education shows its potential at \$3.6 billion, event organizers said.

Presidents of every college in Iowa have supported the measure, except Russell Osgood of Grinnell College.

"It's in no sense a negative judgment; I just don't know the people involved," he said. Grinnell's out-of-state enrollment is at 87 percent — the highest in Iowa. "This is something we've been doing for so long that we feel we're in a fundamentally different position."

Kirkwood Community College Student Senate member Clair Anciaux said she felt it was important to support Iowa students staying in the state.

"I think the main point is to get people to stay here who're already here," she said. "You have to have your academics."

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

Flu-vaccine supply good

FLU
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

To prepare for October and November, when officials expect the flu season to commence, the UIHC buys an average of 20,000 to 25,000 doses of the vaccine per year. Student Health will order several thousand of those immunizations and distribute them both at its office and in yet-to-be scheduled flu clinics, which were held at the IMU last year.

Through Student Health, UI students can receive the shot or a nasal flu mist for less money than if they were inoculated by a pharmacy or private physician. Students pay \$14 to \$17 by going the Student Health route, as opposed to a \$20 to \$25 insurance co-pay often charged by pharmacies and clinics.

Nationally, the vaccine inventory is up substantially this season compared with past years, said Curtis Allen, a spokesman for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The department reported an additional 19 million doses will be manufactured this year and 17 million more than the previous record set in 2003, when 83.1 million doses were produced.

Production has increased because the number of people recommended for vaccination is up to 218 million, and private drug companies are hoping to cash in on a growing market, Allen said.

But because the 100 million vaccinations the CDC has prepared in its contingency plan does not meet the

INFLUENZA PREVENTION TIPS:

- Do not get close to people who are sick.
- If you're sick, stay at home. You can spread the flu to your co-workers, classmates, or other people you get close to.
- Always cover your mouth and nose when you sneeze and cough.

number of recommended recipients, predicting the need from year to year is precarious, he said.

"Not everyone recommended will get a vaccine," he said. "You really can't predict an outbreak or exactly when the season will begin."

The rise in doses also presents a risk for the private manufacturers, who took a hit in 2002, when 12 million doses of the shot went unused.

Five to 20 percent of the U.S. population contracts the disease each year, according to the CDC. Of those who do, an estimated 36,000 die and 200,000 are hospitalized.

Most influenza victims fall in the high-risk category, and although college students are not a prominent demographic of this group, officials say it's still a good idea to be vaccinated.

"Generally, college students are in great health, but what about when they go home?" Allen said. "Do their fathers or mothers have cancer? Does their brother have asthma? Are they around other high-risk people?"

E-mail *DI* reporter **Mike Mendenhall** at: michael-mendenhall@uiowa.edu

Expo touts methods of saving energy

RENEWABLE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"The environment is not a luxury item, and we need to save it," he said. "I think anyone that ignores that is putting his head in the sand."

To mitigate negative environmental effect, Cousteau listed a myriad changes people can make, ranging from the cars they drive to the food they buy — preferably organic and local.

But he noted environmental concern extends beyond the person and must also be tackled by the government.

"The U.S. has been the greatest consumer in the world of energy and resources," he said. "And it must take a leadership role in this issue — or else, no one will."

Cousteau criticized the Bush administration on its "poor" record on the environment — adding that the issue affects everything from health to security. He noted the



Contributed photo/Discovery Communications

Philippe Cousteau, a co-founder of EarthEcho International and grandson of Jacques-Yves Cousteau, is the UI Energy Expo 2006's keynote speaker.

incongruity of committing resources to fighting and preventing armed conflicts, while not

combating global climate change with the same fervor.

"I think one could argue

climate change is as great of a threat as any conflict," he said. "If we don't do anything, I think we are in for serious problems."

And others associated with the Energy Expo, now in its second year at the UI, share Cousteau's sense of urgency.

"I think even right now, the concerns with sustainability is one of the most pressing the nation is facing," said Wendy Moorehead, a communications specialist with the UI helping with the event.

She said she expected from 4,000 to 5,000 people at the conference, which will commence on the UI campus and downtown Iowa City and feature such speakers as Des Moines Mayor Frank Cownie and Ted Glick, the coordinator of the U.S. Climate Emergency Council.

After a day of speakers, the expo — which is part of the larger UI Week of Renewable Energy and Sustainability — will conclude with a concert by Iowa City band Euforquestra and a

global-warming rally.

Other events this week include the Engineers for a Sustainable World national conference, which will last from Thursday to Saturday. The event will bring together engineering students nationwide who will learn various initiatives to help protect the environment, said Craig Just, the organization's faculty adviser and a UI assistant research scientist in civil and environmental engineering.

Like promoters of the expo, those involved with the conference also echo the importance of educating the public for a cleaner future.

"Ignorance is not bliss in this case," said Marcelo Mena, a member of Engineers for a Sustainable World. "The more you know about the effect of your activity, the more of a chance we'll have to thwart global warming."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Bryce Bauer** at: bryce-bauer@uiowa.edu

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COMEDIAN: BOBBY LEE

SEPTEMBER 28 - 9:00 PM

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Free Entertainment. It's that simple.

Ex-Apple exec leads high-definition boycott

A boycott against high-definition technology such as HD DVDs and Blu-Ray is causing a stir among consumers. The new Blu-Ray disks, a competitor of the DVDs, contain a cryptographic mark that must be present for the disk to run properly.

BY MATT NELSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

A war is being fought. A war not of guns, bombs, and blood, but digital bits of information. The casualties? Media consumers, from iPod users and television watchers to movie buffs and vinyl fanatics. But Mark Evangelist, a former Apple Computer executive and blogger, is working to turn it all around and give consumers a weapon in the war: their wallets.

Evangelist started a boycott of high-definition technology, most prominently against high-definition DVDs and Blu-Ray — and people are starting to take notice, he says.

“There has been tremendous interest, and the site has been linked to a variety of blogs and news sites around the world,” he said about hdboycott.com, which he launched in February.

The crux of the conflict revolves around what the studios call advanced access content system, which, to consumers, at least, represents a much-maligned form of digital-rights management. Built into every digital signal and high-definition disc, access-system-controlled content

HD DVD

- Supported by Microsoft
- Exclusively backed by Universal Studios and The Weinstein Company
- Released in the U.S. in April
- Holds three times more data than conventional DVDs
- Developed by Toshiba

VS.

BOTH

- Support 1080p resolution
- Backwards DVD compatible

BLU-RAY

- Supported by Sony
- Up to 66% more capacity than HD-DVD, but only on more expensive discs
- Released in the U.S. in June
- Used for the Playstation 3 console
- Developed by Blu-Ray Disc Association, spearheaded by Sony

would downgrade a high-definition signal if routed through a non-licensed source and could be updated on new discs to prevent unlicensed consumers of video games and movies from using access-system-protected data.

Blu-Ray, the competitor to high definition DVDs, which will be utilized in the forthcoming PlayStation 3 gaming console, goes even further: For a Blu-Ray machine to run a DVD or PlayStation 3 game, a cryp-

tographic mark must be present on a disc to show its legitimacy.

After reading through the access-system specifications, Evangelist said he felt the media industry's goal was to change the rules of ownership rather than offer better products to consumers — a notion he wasn't willing to accept.

“I believe [consumer electronic giants' and Hollywood's] 'perfect world' would be a place where you had to pay them

again anytime you listened to a song or watched a movie,” he said.

Currently, users are legally obligated to pay if they wish to own and view a movie on DVD and pay again if they want to view movies via iPod or any other device. This multiple-payment system, called “double-dipping” by Ken Fisher, editor-in-chief of the online computing journal *ArsTechnica*, is criticized as a direct contradiction to the current

“Voting with our wallets is the only way to get through to the greedy conspirators responsible for this mess.”

— Mark Evangelist, former Apple Computer executive and blogger

interpretation of “fair use,” which posits users can legally make copies for personal consumption.

Evangelist's ideas seemed to be corroborated by a BBC interview with Dan Glickman, the president of the Motion Picture Association of America. In the interview, Glickman asserted that without digital-rights management controls, “honest consumers would have no guidelines and might eventually come to totally disregard copyright and, therefore, become a pirate.”

His statement was in defense of the usefulness of digital-rights management, when movies and music end up being pirated anyway.

Mark Andrejevic, a UI assistant professor of communication

studies who researches media, culture, and technology, described the problems with conventional industry approaches to new media.

“One of the things that's happening with the new technology is that it's treating everyone as a would-be criminal,” he said. “And that's not the best way to win the hearts of consumers.”

But fighting studio controls over content poses an uphill — and Capitol Hill — battle for consumers.

In December 2005, Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., and Rep. James Sensenbrenner Jr., R-Wis., backed a bill outlawing the manufacture or sale of electronic devices that could convert analog signals to digital, plugging the so-called “analog hole,” in which consumers could record copy-protected media through analog devices, then re-convert to digital with little loss in quality.

Evangelist, however, still has faith in his boycott.

“Voting with our wallets is the only way to get through to the greedy conspirators responsible for this mess,” he said.

E-mail [reporter](mailto:reporter@uiowa.edu) Matt Nelson at matthew-s-nelson@uiowa.edu

More students using JC springboard

BY SARAH RAAII
THE DAILY IOWAN

Most UI juniors aren't 26 years old with a 5-year-old daughter, but Jacqueline Tribbett likes the distinction.

She transferred to the UI after earning an associate's degree from Kirkwood Community College.

“I didn't want to go to school when my daughter was young,” Tribbett said. “And [the UI] isn't an easy transition at all.”

More and more students are deciding to transition to larger universities later, with Iowa's 15 community colleges experiencing record enrollment this fall. In addition, in the 2002 to 2005 academic years, approximately 5,600 students attending the UI had Kirkwood credits on their transcripts.

This surge in community-college enrollment can be attributed to the same combination of countless components that result in any semester's enrollment, said transfer counselors at Kirkwood and the UI.

Sherry Black, an academic adviser at Kirkwood's Iowa City campus, said that while most of Kirkwood students plan to transfer to the UI, their reasons for attending community college range from financial concerns to a need for more academic experience to the increased social acceptance about attending a two-year college.

“People coming from very small high schools might not be ready for such a big school as the UI,” she said. “That's

IOWA COMMUNITY COLLEGES

Fall Enrollment:

- Year: Students enrolled
- 2000: 65,473
- 2001: 68,790
- 2002: 73,947
- 2003: 78,281
- 2004: 81,803
- 2005: 82,499
- 2006: 85,715

probably unique to Iowa.”

Tribbett said Kirkwood's smaller classes and overall more intimate atmosphere are what attracted her to the community college.

Another major factor she considered when deciding where to start her postsecondary education was the cost of tuition.

Tuition was especially important for her because although she was born in Iowa City, she is from the Peoria, Ill., area. She moved to Iowa three years ago but is still struggling to obtain instate status.

If the UI does not designate her an instate student, she will be forced to take the same classes at Kirkwood again for a different grade, because she would not be able to transfer any additional credits from Kirkwood.

But that is the last thing she wants.

“I always felt I would transfer to [the UI],” Tribbett said. “But, at the same time, I might have to look into other places. I basically wouldn't have a choice, because I can't pay [out-of-state tuition].”



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

UI junior Jacqueline Tribbett studies as her 5-year-old daughter, Jaali, watches her on Tuesday evening in their Iowa City apartment. Tribbett transferred this year to the university after studying for two years at Kirkwood.

While transfer students often face a tuition obstacle, both Kirkwood and UI officials said students are not bogged down by a difficult transfer process.

“We have a good relationship with community colleges, and

we work closely with them,” said Thomas Paulsen, a UI assistant director of Admissions. “It's to their benefit, and our benefit, and the students' benefit.”

While Paulsen said the UI is glad to achieve a more diverse student body by accepting transfers from community colleges, Tribbett

voiced her doubts.

UI officials need to realize that community-college transfers cannot always be treated the same as other students, she said.

“I'm not a typical student,” she said. “I'm a mom with a 5-year-old. I'm an individual.”

E-mail [reporter](mailto:reporter@uiowa.edu) Sarah Raaii at sarah-raaii@uiowa.edu

The Daily Iowan

Needs Your Help

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STATE

Experts review security a year after escape

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) — Experts will look for weak spots in security at the Iowa State Penitentiary, nearly a year after two inmates escaped from the Fort Madison prison.

A two-person team from the National Institute of Corrections will spend two days at the prison next month, conducting a security audit, said Larry Brimeyer, a deputy director of the state corrections department.

“They are going to look at the whole facility, everything we do there — but with a specific eye

toward perimeter security,” Brimeyer said.

Inmates Martin Moon and Robert Legendre escaped from the prison on Nov. 14, 2005, while working in the Prison Industries Building. Both men were recaptured within a week.

Changes were immediately made to tighten security after the escape, in which Moon and Legendre used a homemade rope and grappling hook to scale a 30-foot limestone wall that surrounds the prison.

An old death-row cell house that the inmates had climbed atop during their escape has been demolished, and prison towers that had previously been vacant are now staffed, Brimeyer said.

Prison officials have also permanently barred inmates from using

the prison yard after dark, he said.

“We have become a dawn-to-dusk operation,” Brimeyer said. “One of the things that we have discovered is that it is not the best-lit facility that you have ever seen. There are still dark spots there for tower officers during times of darkness.”

Iowa Department of Corrections Director Gary Maynard recommended in January that a new maximum security prison be built to replace the aging Fort Madison prison, parts of which were built before the Civil War.

The recommendation to Gov. Tom Vilsack was put on hold, while consultants study the state's prison system. That review is expected to be done in early 2007.

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UISG funding requests, allocations both up

The budget committee tries to disperse an even amount of money — between \$23,000 and \$35,000 — for each funding period

'[The money] is better in the hands of smaller groups that directly affect students.'

— Peter McElligott, UISG President

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI student organizations requested almost \$20,000 more from the UI Student Government than in last year's fiscal period two, and the Student Assembly approved \$8,200 more in allocations at Tuesday's meeting.

The Student Assembly Budgeting and Allocating Committee presented its funding recommendations Tuesday night, doling out \$32,232 to the university groups out of the \$107,376 requested. In period two of fiscal 2006, around \$89,000 was requested and \$24,000 allocated.

"We recommended larger

proportions [to be allocated] in the beginning months," said Danielle Rub, the UISG chief financial officer and co-chairwoman of the budgeting committee's review panel.

Last year, 53 percent of supplemental funds were allocated in the last — No. 5 and 6 — funding periods. Laura Westercamp, the budgeting committee's chairwoman, said the panel is trying to disperse an even amount of money — between \$23,000 and \$35,000 — for each funding period.

"The groups have a fair chance at getting money throughout the process," she said. Historically, she said, groups that have requested money in funding periods two and three wouldn't receive much. With the new plan, the groups are able to fund projects year round.

"The campus can be vibrant and cultural throughout the year," Westercamp said.

Westercamp and Rub said there was an increase in requests this year, partially

because of the budgeting committee's plan to make the group more visible and understandable to student groups. The panel relied on advertisements and meetings with UI groups to increase their awareness of what the committee does, Westercamp said.

The National Pan-Hellenic Council, the governing body for black Greek organizations, garnered the most funding; the group received all of the \$4,520.19 it requested. The supplemental funding report cites the council's Homecoming 2006 plans as the reason for the allocation.

Other top money recipients were *Content Magazine*, the Biomedical Engineering Students Society, and the National Council of Teachers of English Students.

Although most groups get a piece of the pie, others don't receive any funds. Some student organizations might not present strong applications explaining why the funding is necessary, Westercamp said.

UISG'S "FUNDING PERIOD 2"

Allocation changes (approved in September of each year)

Fiscal 2006
• Requested — \$89,482
• Allocated — \$24,570

Fiscal 2007
• Requested — \$107,376
• Allocated — \$32,233

Despite this, she welcomes the high number of requests this fiscal year.

"It tells us something we're doing right and what the UI is doing right," she said.

UISG President Peter McElligott is happy with the high number of requests and allocations as well.

"[The money] is better in the hands of smaller groups that directly affect students," he said.

E-mail *DI* reporter Ashton Shurson at: ashton-shurson@uiowa.edu



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

Student senator Michael Charles raises his hand and waits to speak Tuesday evening at the UISG meeting in the Old Capitol. The meeting focused on the Student Assembly Budgeting and Allocating Committee; student groups this year are asking for more money earlier than in years past.

Judge suspends Ky. funeral law

Kentucky's law forbidding protests within 300 feet of military funerals and memorial services was temporarily suspended after a judge rules it was too broad

BY BRETT BARROQUERE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Kentucky's law forbidding protests within 300 feet of military funerals and memorial services was suspended temporarily Tuesday, after a federal judge ruled it was too broad.

The law passed earlier this year was aimed at members of a Topeka, Kan., church who have toured the country protesting at military funerals. The Westboro Baptist Church claims the soldiers' deaths are a sign of God punishing America for tolerating homosexuality.

U.S. District Judge Karen Caldwell wrote that the law could restrict the free-speech rights of people in nearby homes, sidewalks, and streets, even if they cannot be seen or heard by funeral participants.

The 300-foot zone "is large enough that it would restrict communications intended for the general public on a matter completely unrelated to the funeral, as well as messages targeted at funeral participants," Caldwell wrote in a ruling issued in Frankfort.

Those found guilty of violating the law, which also applies to memorial services, wakes, and

burials, would face up to a year in jail.

Approximately a dozen states have similar laws in place, and Congress passed a law earlier this year prohibiting protests at military funerals at federal cemeteries.

Kentucky Attorney General Greg Stumbo said he would consider an appeal.

"I believe that society has an interest in honoring its war dead. Funerals are times of sacred and solemn reflection which must be protected from aggressive disruption," Stumbo said in a statement.

Lili Lutgens, general counsel

for the American Civil Liberties Union of Kentucky, which filed the suit, said Caldwell "reinforced the importance of freedom of expression" and that the ACLU will seek a permanent injunction throwing out the law.

"We continue to support the commonwealth's efforts to protect funerals, but we know it's not necessary to violate the First Amendment to do that," she said.

Shirley Phelps-Roper, attorney for and member of Westboro Baptist Church, praised Caldwell's ruling.

"I'm surprised, but I'm happy about it," Phelps-Roper said.

The ACLU filed the lawsuit on behalf of Bart McQueary, a Mercer County man who has protested alongside the church members on three occasions. During their protests, members carry such signs as "Thank God for IEDs," the improvised explosive devices used by insurgents in Iraq.

STATE

Prosecutors mull options in homicide case

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White argued in court documents filed Monday that a recent amendment to a state Supreme Court decision "does not alter its dramatic impact" on a local pending homicide case.

The amendment was intended to limit the decision's effects on pending cases, such as that of Larry Alan Babcock, who has been charged in Johnson County of killing former neighbor Timothy Allen Becker in 2001.

Prosecutors are now evaluating whether first-degree burglary could be

used as the forcible felony to accredit first-degree murder in Babcock's case, White wrote.

Iowa Supreme Court justices last month overturned a long-standing precedent that a person who has allegedly committed willful injury is subject to murder charges. In an amended form of the decision revised earlier this week, the state's high court ruled that the decision only applies to cases which have not been resolved on appeal.

But because the decision prevents prosecutors from using willful injury as grounds for a murder charge — the basis prosecutors intended to use — White wrote that they will pursue other alternatives.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

School Board seats new members

It was like musical chairs.

The Iowa City School Board seated its two newly elected members, newcomer Tim Krumm and incumbent Jan Leff, on Tuesday, while saying goodbye to retiring, longtime board President Pete Wallace and electing a new president and vice president.

Toni Cilek, a UI clinical associate clinical professor of speech pathology, was named president; she has served for five years on the board.

"As president, I think we need to address enrollment issues and facility issues in the high schools," she said. "But first and foremost, we need to facil-

itate passing the [proposed local-option sales tax for school infrastructure]."

Three-year board member Gayle Klouda was elected vice president. She said in her new position, she hopes to bring solutions to families on the growth issues in the district.

Elections aside, the board was presented with the first draft of a sample ballot for the local-option sales tax to be voted on in a Feb. 13, 2007, election.

If approved, the tax revenue would be used for various remodeling projects and for additions to athletics facilities, among other needs. The measure, which would raise the sales tax on items bought in Johnson County by 1 cent, would begin on July 1, 2007, and remain in effect for 10 years.

— by Andrea Waterfield

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EDITORIAL

Ethanol consolidation ill-fated idea

It's a match ostensibly made in heaven: Iowa's agriculture industry receives huge amounts of Washington money, while rural Iowa feels the pinch of capital mobility, as manufacturing continues to head south to Mexico or overseas. It would only seem logical for a business proposal to be put forth to expand the benefits of ethanol dollars to the hurting economic parts of rural Iowa. The *Des Moines Register* reported that Mason City native John Pappajohn has proposed such a business, Renewable Energy Plus, with hopes of injecting desperately needed capital in Iowa and other parts of the Midwest. Though his proposal may be well-intentioned, this Editorial Board has come out, time and time again, opposing massive ethanol or other farm subsidies — and we believe it is unlikely Renewable Energy Plus would be viable without these subsidies.

Certainly, the rural Midwest needs a solution. More and more jobs are leaving the area, and few are being created. Both are largely the result of "little-L" liberal national trade policies and a hyper-connected global economy. Neither reality is necessarily bad, but such a situation is untenable for long on the ground.

Renewable Energy Plus hopes to consolidate further the agriculture sector into large holdings. The business wishes to purchase six to 10 farmer-owned ethanol plants across the Midwest in hopes of becoming one of the largest ethanol producers in America. Granted, significant compensation will be doled out to farmers — who are equally willing to join

the contract with Pappajohn — whose assets Renewable Energy Plus acquires. The thinking is that said compensation will be reinvested into local communities, providing the aforementioned much needed capital influx.

It is almost assured that newly enriched farmers will not turn tail and flee rural areas — the capital they stand to gain is not significant enough to rationally warrant a move. But too much investment in the ethanol-sector is worrying as well. If subsidies are removed or demand for ethanol drops, the rural Midwest will find itself in the same place it is now: staring at bleak economic conditions.

Pappajohn hopes to garner \$800 million from Wall Street to help finance the project. If he reaches his goal, it would be a considerable achievement. But Wall Street should focus more on truly sustainable and environmentally friendly energy products. Iowa is an excellent location for wind farming — but the agriculture and ethanol lobbies drown out any alternatives for their product.

America's trade policy will not change, no matter which party controls government. This is largely a good thing. But if this country truly wants to live up to liberal ideals, re-examining ethanol subsidies is a good place to start. Ethanol welfare is certainly more complicated than often portrayed, but until it is proven to have both viable economic and positive environmental effects, this Editorial Board will remain opposed.

LETTERS

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

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

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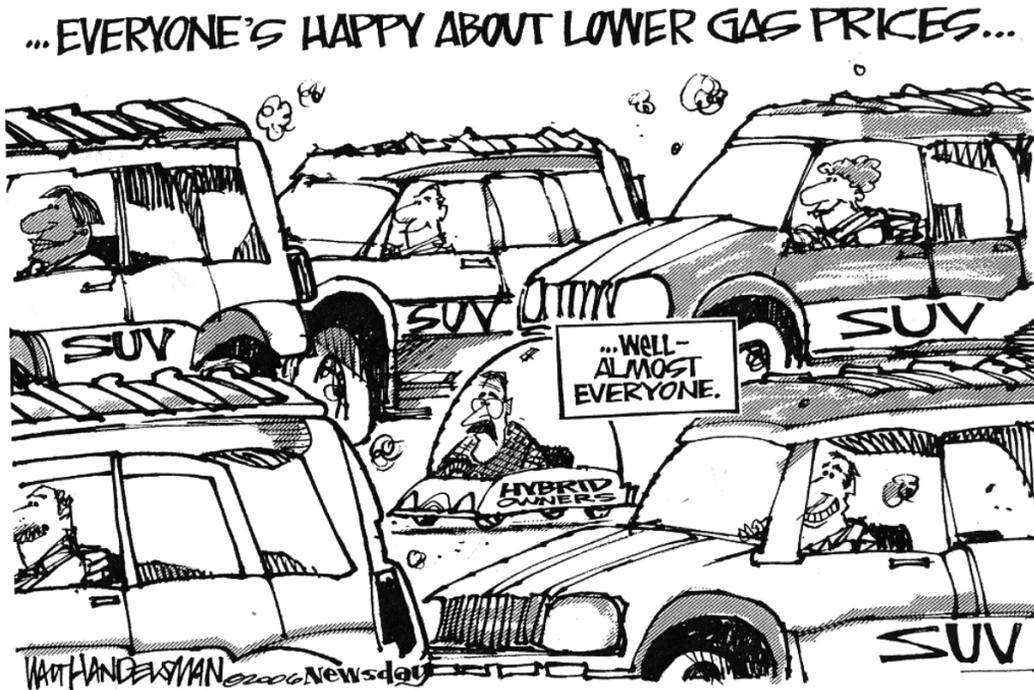
This university is supposed to be a breeding ground for new ideas and critical thinking, but most of what I hear is a broken record of the same opinions and clichés.

Take, for example, the current imbroglio over the pope's speech. Instead of researching the historical or intellectual merit of what he actually said, too many people want to pigeonhole Pope Benedict as a "racist asshole." Is that the kind of thorough, penetrating analysis we are learning: If you don't like what someone says, just throw insults at them?

I applaud Lydia Pfaff for actually bringing some intelligent, independent thought to the whole discussion. I may not agree with everything she says in her columns, but they always give me something to ponder. I should also extend thanks to Beau Elliot. I rarely agree with him, but his humor and breadth of knowledge make his opinions more original and memorable than they might be coming from another person.

Students need to think for themselves. I've actually seen a student quoted in this paper as saying "I'm all for freedom of speech, but they should keep it to themselves." He was referring to a group of protesters. Instead of genuinely listening to what they had to say, he just wanted them to shut up. I won't defend that group, but I will say we at this university must be open to various ideas, new and old, alike.

You should not believe in something just as a (positive or negative) reaction to your upbringing or because it's what all the "cool" or "smart" people support. Instead, you should examine your underlying assumptions about yourself and the world. Then ask yourself this: Do your opinions on various issues reflect these assumptions? If not, you may have to discard said opinion in favor of one more consistent with your worldview. For instance, I assume here that human beings have some sort of free will. Do you agree?



A recent column in this newspaper was about discarding our myths. While I agree with that message, I must also warn against the rather common phenomenon of trading in childhood myths for those of adulthood. I advise everyone to read widely and have as much open discussion on issues as possible. Only then will any of us truly approach free thought.

As I write this, I wonder whether I am truly saying anything interesting. We've all heard these pep talks about "thinking outside the box." It becomes easy to ignore such a slogan, once it has been beaten into one's head, ad infinitum. I sincerely hope I'm not just another broken record.

Philip Kopp
UI graduate student

Restore integrity to White House

The November 2006 midterm elections are a referendum on the failed administration and policies of George W. Bush.

America, now, more than ever, needs congressional oversight over this nightmare. The Republican-controlled House and Senate has simply rubber-stamped the majority of the Bush legislative agenda yet remained apathetic when he engaged in lying and displayed arrogant, open contempt for many other laws.

The Republican Party that America once knew claimed to disdain bigger government, sought to protect the privacy of its country's citizens, and strove for fiscal conservatism while refraining from the practice of foreign nation-building.

Although it was a party I often did not agree with, I could at least respect it. The same party now represents reprehensibly dishonest tactics, widespread corruption, greed, and general evasiveness.

Republicans have opted to sell fear at every level, from fear of illegal aliens, sexual orientation, flag desecration, and terrorism. The Republicans claim they can keep you safer. The only thing we have to fear is two more years of a Republican-

controlled House and Senate rife with tax breaks for the wealthy, uncontrolled spending, failed foreign policy, and widening wealth disparity.

It is time to stand up to Bush and his extremist policies. We need to remove his rubber stamp and the arm that wields it: The Republican-controlled House and Senate. We have this chance on Nov. 7.

Historically, I have looked at the straight-ticket option as the simpleton's choice or the choice of the party loyalist exercising the right to vote in a wasteful manner.

In this particular election, the straight ticket is the voter's sure-fire method of sending the other party the message that what it is doing is completely objectionable and insupportable, at any level. This is the only message we, as Americans, can send to the Republican Party of today.

A clear and concise message that will be heard is to vote the straight ticket for the Democratic Party on Nov. 7. History and justice demand nothing less.

Wes Forster
Cedar Rapids resident

ON THE SPOT

Do you use ethanol?



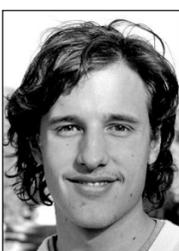
"Yes, it's the cheapest, and the general impression is that it is more environmentally friendly."

Life Blumberg
UI graduate student



"Yes, it's cleaner and cheaper."

Ross Geis
UI student



"No, I don't drive enough."

Jason Moyer
UI graduate student



"No, I buy premium."

Nathanael Otto
UI student

Perspectives gone awry

Fame, as has been noted by almost everybody, is a double-edged sword. On the one hand, if you're a famous person, you probably have enough money to buy an aircraft carrier. Even if you're one of those people who's famous for a really dumb reason, such as Steve Bartman or Paris Hilton, chances are that someone, somewhere, will pay you to be in an ad or show up at a party. On the other hand, if you're a famous person, paparazzi will start following you around, sometimes into the bathroom. This will occasionally result in a *Weekly World News* headline along the lines of, "Harrison Ford's Bowels are Elvis in Disguise!"



JON GOLD

If you are a famous person, strange things will happen if you commit a crime and get caught. For one thing, when people talk about your upcoming trial, they will automatically take a position on your guilt or innocence. Remember the example of Michael Jackson. Jacko's case was actually two cases that became one national debate on whether or not he's a child molester. It was a lot like a local case that was structured similarly: Pierre Pierce, Iowa's former priapic point guard, and his two sexual-abuse charges.

By now, unless you've been herding yaks in the Himalayas, you know that Pierce got out of jail Sunday. He was accused, during his sophomore year, of sexually assaulting a member of the Iowa women's basketball team. He copped to a lesser charge and stayed out of jail. Heck, he didn't even get kicked off the team.

In January 2005, Pierre broke into his ex-girlfriend's West Des Moines townhouse and threatened her. This time, he did 11 months in Mount Pleasant. A lot of people, myself included, still feel he got off easy.

Unfortunately, while we get angry about the lenient treatment given Pierce, we're not looking at the whole issue. The weekend before last, while most of Iowa City's police were downtown handling out a deluge of PAULA and public-intox tickets, three women reported being sexually assaulted. There are many reasons to beef up police patrols on game nights, considering the large idiot clan staggering among the crowds, but there's no way that it should impede the police's ability to respond to something more serious away from downtown.

The city collects giant piles of cash from fines handed out on busy downtown bar nights, so the policy is unlikely to change anytime soon. Big crowds aren't known for crimes more serious than getting really hammered — or maybe a fumbling, half-hearted fight. Empty residential streets are much better hunting grounds for muggers and sexual predators, which was made abundantly clear during the weekend of the Iowa/Iowa State game.

Sex crimes are a huge problem in any community, but they're almost inevitable in college towns such as ours. There are many aspects of college life that exacerbate the problem and contribute to a relatively high rate of sexual assaults and rapes. Oceans of booze. Heaps of drugs. A social atmosphere that encourages reckless sex.

Which is not to say that everyone who partakes of those things is somehow evil or depraved. In small doses, these things are part of the collegiate experience for a lot of people. But they do make it easier for someone to go way too far or lose control, and they make it a lot easier to be a victim. It's a complicated linkage and one that requires serious study of a myriad of related issues.

So, it's a lot easier to pay attention to the high crimes and misdemeanors of individual famous people, rather than the great mass of crimes that are committed by unknowns. Why learn about the sociological and psychological aspects of sexual assault when you can self-righteously denounce a basketball player? Why talk about the gruesome aftereffects of child abuse when you can chuckle at Jacko's latest wacky court costume? It's a quick-and-easy substitute for actual understanding.

While the Pierre Pierce thing does, in fact, make me mad, it's just two examples of this hideous crime. There were three more last weekend, alone. There were 66 in the last fiscal year, and, yet, it seems to be more important to the community that this one man got out of jail. Let's try to keep it all in perspective. ■

E-mail *DI* columnist Jon Gold at: jonathan-gold@uiowa.edu

D/RECOMMENDS

Soup. Doesn't it seem like everybody you know is sick? Seriously September, what happened? Before seasonal depression sets in early this year, try the Bread Garden's veggie medley. Even Burge has perfected its butternut apple bisque. Amazing. This is what fall tastes like. Bring it on, cold weather, I'm ready.

ARTS & CULTURE

At peace in the noisy clatter



ZACH SPITTLER

Alone he sits, scribbling away in a notebook amid the chaos of the Iowa City bar scene on a busy night. Surrounded by a tumultuous, swirling mass of smoke, intoxicated college kids, and alcohol, Jeff Guentert is completely at peace.

Almost inexplicably, the 38-year-old education enthusiast designates the jam-packed Brothers Bar & Grill, 125 S Dubuque St., as his shrine. Guentert, displacing the bar's stink of Miller and Marlboro with a musky mix of cologne and iced tea, views the Ped Mall epicenter as the only place he can really concentrate.

"I have ADD, so, in a quiet place, my mind's going nuts," he said. "At Brothers, my mind, which is normally going 100 miles an hour, is really focused. I can't explain it."

He writes lyrics at Brothers literally seven nights a week, armed with only a pen, his wool safari hat, and a very organized but noticeably worn notebook. He doesn't drink, and he admits he's hardly what one would expect to see at Brothers every single night. He readily cites times when the Brothers staff have had to defend him while misunderstanding patrons "give him crap" — but the college scene also keeps him going. "There are always great stories there. It's like a cast of characters," Guentert said, drawing inspiration mostly from what he calls "the hunt."

No need to venture a guess; you



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident and Brothers Bar and Grill regular Jeff Guentert writes song lyrics on Tuesday night. Guentert says he visits the bar around three to four times a week to write.

all know what he means. The wordsmith compares the encounters to a lion stalking its prey.

But he hardly views said circumstances lightly or cynically. During his stays at Brothers, he incessantly inscribes lyrics to songs with melodies derived from anything spanning Paul Simon to television themes.

The former UI education student writes not only in hopes of getting his name out but also to help others find themselves in writing.

"I tell people there are two forms of power: internal and external power," he said. "We need more internal power, and it's based on knowing what you are, what you're capable of, and the old Plato thing, knowing what you don't know."

Growing up with Attention Deficit Disorder forced the writer into crafting his own way of learning. His plan to assist

others in similar positions involves the creation of a web-based education company. Everything comes back to education, and writing is no different.

"I'm constantly driven by the fact that I can sit at a bar and think, 'Boy, if I could create this program, think how much I would change all these lives,'" Guentert said. The program would let individuals essentially determine for themselves the way they learn.

None of his work has been published, and he hasn't yet put together a band. Dual part-time jobs at NCS Pearson and Best Buy make ends meet for the freelancer. And, even though the years are creeping up on him, Guentert is barely even fazed.

"Things are not about how old you are," he said. "I saw life like this when I was 18. The only thing that's changed is I've

gotten older."

Even the prospect of being published or heard barely grazes Guentert's mind.

"By the time when I do have to start worrying about [publicity], I won't have to do any more writing, because I'll already have so much writing," he said. "I can go on forever."

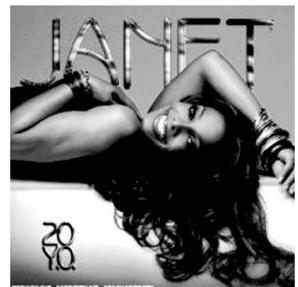
He has graced the Mill with his a cappella presence a few times, and even his "home crowd" at Brothers has given him the mike to strut his musical stuff before. And when it comes down to it, he's really built himself a following from what he's done already.

"Going from one end of the bar to the other [one Thursday night at Brothers], I heard my name called out about 20 times," Guentert said. "I felt like Norm Peterson on 'Cheers.'"

E-mail D/ reporter Zach Spittler at: zachary-spittler@uiowa.edu

20-something

Janet Jackson marks the 20-year anniversary of her breakout album, *Control*, with *20 Y.O.* — even though she's certainly not 20 years old anymore



CD REVIEW

Janet Jackson
20 Y.O.

★★ out of ★★★★★



BRIGID MARSHALL

layer on top of pumping bass lines, heavy clapping beats, and Justin Timberlake-like percussion.

The album's first single, "Call On Me," was released June 19 on radios across the United States. The duet with Nelly reached *Billboard's* Hot Hip-Hop and R&B chart this month. Jackson sings, "Whether day or night, I'll never leave," the exact notion she promises to her fans — in fact, it's pretty clear Jackson plans to stick around for another 20 years.

During the introduction, three interludes, and conclusion, Jackson either talks about her experiences as a singer or quietly segues from song to song. She'll laugh and giggle, reflect, and talk to her hip-hop colleagues. Although it isn't pure music during the breaks, Jackson undeniably uses the interludes to show her humanity — a technique she has employed since her 1989 concept album, *Rhythm Nation 1814*.

Her voice and accompanying clanking chimes punch through with reflection on the "outro," "20 years. Time flashes by like lightning in the sky; 20 years of questions come down to, 'Who am I?' Thank you God for giving us all the sense of humor."

However, this isn't even the end. The album comes with two bonus tracks, "Roll with U" and "Days Go By." Maybe Jackson's attempting to apologize to audiences for that wardrobe malfunction with these bonus efforts. More likely, she realizes the failure of her last album, *Damita Jo*, released in 2004.

20 Y.O. marks Jackson's ninth studio album and her fifth full-length with Virgin records. The singer will begin touring in March 2007, so, if you like dance beats sure to find their way onto Jock Jams, maybe the tour and *20 Y.O.* are for you.

E-mail D/ music critic Brigid Marshall at: brigid-marshall@uiowa.edu

A double-bass celebration

CONCERT

What: UI Symphony, UI Symphony Orchestra, and Chamber Wind Ensemble

When: 8 p.m. today

Where: Hancher Auditorium

Admission: \$5 for UI students and youth, \$10 for adults, \$7 for seniors

BY ZACH SPITTLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

The contrabass: a powerful, resonant yet surprisingly nimble instrument. It's too bad most composers neglect its solo possibilities. That is — until now.

Tonight, the UI Symphony Orchestra will co-premiere a new concerto for the instrument by John Harbison, a renowned composer who won a Pulitzer Prize for his 1987 composition, *The Flight Into Egypt*.

"I've been hoping to write a piece like this for bass for quite a while," Harbison said about his *Concerto for Bass Viol*, adding that he hopes to write a concerto for every instrument by the end of his career.

The double bass doesn't have a reputation as a solo instrument because its deep tones balance awkwardly when compounded with a full orchestral ensemble's wall of sound.

"It's something I certainly took into account when I wrote the piece," Harbison said. "The low register can be a hurdle for composers, but that can also be a virtue. People can really enjoy a tone coming from that part of the texture."



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

William LaRue Jones (center) directs the UI Symphony Orchestra with double-bass soloist Volkan Orhon during rehearsal on Monday afternoon. The ensemble will perform a new composition by John Harbison, *Concerto for Bass Viol*, today in Hancher Auditorium.

Volkan Orhon will perform as the feature soloist. Orhon, the first double-bass player ever to win the grand prize at the American String Teachers Association Solo Competition, appreciates Harbison's contribution to bass literature.

"We need this sort of compositional project to enrich the double-bass repertoire," he said. "Having something like this will, hopefully, promote composers to add more for the bass as a solo instrument."

The UI's is the only university symphony to co-premiere the work. Two professional ensembles already performed the piece: The Toronto Symphony performed it in April, followed by the Houston

Orchestra, which played it this past summer.

UI Symphony conductor William LaRue Jones sees the performance as a chance for Orhon to shine.

"Even if you didn't know anything about music, at all, listening to the Harbison, anyone would be able to appreciate the talent of Orhon as a bass soloist," Jones said.

The UI Symphony Orchestra will also put on its rendition of *Symphony No. 4 in E minor, op. 98*, by Johannes Brahms. As opposed to Harbison's contemporary, jazz-influenced composition style, the Brahms piece will give the audience a taste of not only the German composers' Romantic-era background but

of the Baroque period, as well.

"One of the best symphonies ever composed, and most definitely out of the Romantic period, was [the Brahms composition]," Jones said, noting that Brahms quotes Bach motifs in the piece.

Harbison will attend the performance this evening, and Orhon looks to impress him, because he feels the concerto fits the contrabass perfectly — though he remains at a loss to describe his feelings for the work.

"I really like the piece," he said. "I don't know how to put it, other than that."

E-mail D/ reporter Zach Spittler at: zachary-spittler@uiowa.edu

SYMPHONIC Sounds

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
8 pm in Hancher Auditorium

UI Symphony Orchestra and Band
William LaRue Jones & Myron Welch, *conductors*
Volkan Orhon, *double bass soloist*

John Harbison's expressive works embrace all genres from jazz to classical. His new composition, *Concerto for Bass Viol*, features internationally-known faculty soloist Volkan Orhon. The orchestra continues with the *Brahms Symphony No. 4*, followed by the Symphony Band performing Dvorak's *Serenade for Winds*, along with the sweet sounds of Percy Grainger's *Blithe Bells*; a delightful meditation on Bach's "Sheep May Safely Graze."

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Not exploring virgin land

BY DUSTIN EATON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Billionaire Bill Gates gives much of his fortune to fight AIDS in Africa. Steve Jobs uses his wealth to end world hunger. Richard Branson, the wealthy British bon vivant, invested a little differently: He founded his own comic-book company.

The twist is, the titles in Branson's new Virgin Comics line will be written or drawn by South Asian artists and will reimagine Indian mythology in illustrated form. Creators hope the comics, which debuted this fall, will spark a South Asian culture renaissance.

The new company has tapped non-comic book talent such as filmmakers John Woo, Guy Ritchie, and Shekhar Kapur (the director of *Elizabeth* and *The Four Feathers*) and new-age guru Deepak Chopra as "creators" of their own titles.

So far, all Virgin's comics really have going for them is their loose connection to Indian mythology and their uniformly gorgeous, cinematic artwork. But it takes more than a clever gimmick to sell a new book in the over-crowded comic marketplace. As it is, weak writing is Virgin's kryptonite.

The Sadhu, Devi, and *Snake Woman* are the first of the Virgin titles to be released, and there is nothing in any of these books that sets them apart from a dozen other pseudo-mystic, horror, or superhero comics now being published.

The dialogue reads stiffly — perhaps because of translation issues — and the plots involve a lot of wandering around, punctuated by other-worldly pontification and gratuitous fight scenes.

The worst of the lot, so far, is the first issue of the Deepak Chopra-inspired (but not written) *Ramayana Reborn*, which, despite an exotically painted cover by Alex Ross, is simply one more tired origin story. Mixing a talking monkey, a blue-skinned champion, and a young woman with supermodel looks and goddess-like powers, *Ramayana Reborn* could be titled *X-Men: India*. That the trio is actually Lord Rama, Hanuman, and Sita from the Sanskrit epic holds little significance in this post-apocalyptic hodgepodge.

The comic reads more like an attempt to spawn a franchise that will eventually spin off into the world of film and video games, all of which would be produced in India — it seems



that Branson has a whole new type of East India Company in mind.

Adam Mix, the manager of Daydream Comics, said the debut issues of Virgin comics aren't exactly flying off the shelves. "I've sold a handful of each title, and maybe two regulars have put them on their pull list," he said. "I don't think Virgin Comics will last a year."

The Virgin title with the greatest potential is *Seven Brothers*, created by filmmaker Woo and written by fan-favorite Garth Ennis. Debuting in October, *Seven Brothers* revamps the fairy tale of the seven Chinese siblings who possess extraordinary powers.

Ennis became famous as the writer of *Preacher* and *Hellblazer*, and he is Virgin's first successful comics veteran to sign on in a major role. From previews on the Virgin comic's website, it looks as though *Seven Brothers* will feature more of the dark, Quentin Tarantino-esque dialogue and grisly religious-themed plots that fans expect from Ennis.

Only time will tell if Branson's newest Virgin venture will crash like his hot-air balloon or if soon, chutnified American readers will be clamoring for the further adventures of *Arjuna* and *His Amazing Friends*.

To be honest, I'm rooting for Virgin Comics (rooting for, not buying). I would love to see Indian comic books become as popular in the States as anime, Manga, and Bollywood, because I think this kind of pop-culture pluralism is valuable for combating American insularity.

I just wish the creators of Virgin comics would truly tap into the vast storytelling resources of the subcontinent and quit recycling the same old superhero stereotypes.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Dustin Eaton** at: dustin-eaton@uiowa.edu

World 'Hitler' art auction draws protest

Early artwork by Adolph Hitler sold at auction in a small English town brings in \$220,000 — and protesters

BY THOMAS WAGNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOSTWITHIEL, England — Watercolors and sketches attributed to Adolf Hitler sold for twice their estimated price at an auction Tuesday — but the sale in a tranquil English town was interrupted by a noisy protest by two self-styled "comedy terrorists."

The works, reputed to have been created by Hitler when he served in the German military during World War I, sold for \$220,000, after security staff removed the gatecrashers — one of whom dressed as the Nazi leader and shouted "Third Reich" after making a mock bid.

A second protester, Aaron Barschak, had previously gained fame by dressing up as Osama bin Laden and crashing Prince William's 21st birthday party in 2003.

The protest exposed sensitivities over the sale of Hitler's artwork in Lostwithiel, a sleepy tourist town in Cornwall.

Chris Walton, a spokesman for Jeffreys Auctioneers, said the 21 watercolors and two sketches, most of them landscapes, sold individually for prices from \$6,100 to \$19,975. The highest price was for a painting titled *The Church of Preux-au-Bois*.

Auctioneer Ian Morris said most of the successful bidders did not want to reveal their identities or speak to journalists.

"There may be a stigma attached to buying Hitler art," he said.

One bidder — who refused to give his name but said he was an Estonian acting on behalf of an Eastern European businessman — said he had successfully purchased an artwork.



Barry Gomer/Associated Press

A photograph of a landscape titled *The Church of Preux-au-Bois* attributed to Adolf Hitler went on sale at Jeffrey's Auctioneers in Lostwithiel, United Kingdom, on Tuesday. Watercolors and sketches attributed to the dictator were sold at a controversial auction.

'I don't have any trouble with the auction at all. It's part of history, not good history, maybe. But we live with dictators like that now — don't we? — the Saddam Husseins of the world.'

— Terry Betts, Lostwithiel resident

"I think they are probably being bought for business — the paintings are not very good, and it's not nice to have a 'Hitler' on your living room wall," he said.

Barschak's wife, Tamara Barschak, said her husband and Peter Cunningham, who dressed as Hitler, had considered the sale offensive.

"It's not a surprise that when they did decide to hold it they chose a quiet village in Cornwall," she told reporters outside the sale.

"If it had been in London, there would have been protests. Adolf Hitler was a mass murderer, and to make money from that is wrong."

A gaggle of around 50 military buffs and curious neighbors gathered in the small Cornish town to bid for the works, depicting scenes of cottages, churches, and pastoral hillsides.

Historians say Hitler, then a struggling artist, painted during breaks from the front while stationed in Belgium during World War

I. The works were later found in a farmhouse in Flanders.

Though the anonymous owners had the paper tested to determine its age, confirmed the signature, and matched landmarks in the paintings to sites where Hitler had served, it cannot be proven if the works are genuine, Walton said.

He said experts who authenticated them in the 1980s are now dead.

"Some people would consider the sale somewhat controversial, but the pieces were executed so long ago — nearly 100 years ago — that they now just represent something of the past," Walton said.

"I don't have any trouble with the auction at all," said Terry Betts, a 52-year-old Lostwithiel resident. "It's part of history, not good history, maybe. But we live with dictators like that now — don't we? — the Saddam Husseins of the world."

Hitler is thought to have

Painted hundreds of pieces before becoming the Nazi leader. In the past, his paintings have sold for \$5,000 to \$50,000.

In many European countries, including Germany, it is illegal to buy, own, or sell Nazi memorabilia. A German auction house in 2001 withdrew a Hitler painting following public protests. The Center of Military History in Washington has hundreds of Nazi-related pieces — including four Hitler paintings — but they are locked in vaults and not on display.

"It's in very bad taste," said Rhonda Barad, with the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center, a Jewish advocacy group. "Most auction houses have steered clear of such sales because it offends a lot of people still alive today."

Buyers of Hitler items are usually collectors of military memorabilia or World War II enthusiasts, art dealers and auction houses say.

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Cleveland 6, White Sox 0
Detroit 4, Toronto 3
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Oakland 12, Seattle 3

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2006

WOMEN'S GOLF: FROSH LEARNING THE LINKS, 2B

WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM



Q: How many World Series home runs did Mickey Mantle hit in his career?
Answer on page 2B

BLOGGING HAWKEYES

For the first time ever this fall, the *D/* features athlete-written blogs, by former Hawkeye standouts Abdul Hodge and Jeff Horner, at DAILYIOWAN.COM every Wednesday. Log on this week to see why Horner, playing in Belgium, misses the charter flights of his college days.

IOWA FOOTBALL

Hawkeyes land Ballard

Iowa football recruiting coordinator and tight ends coach Eric Johnson might need a raise.

The eight-year coach's work already helped seal three commitments from top players in Missouri and Kansas. The latest — Christian Ballard — a tight end from Lawrence, Kan., comes in as the most highly touted of the three. Brian Smith and Marvin McNutt join Ballard from the area.

Ballard is rated as a four-star tight end by Rivals' recruiting service and the No. 1 player in the state of Kansas, as well as the 89th-best player at any position in the country.

He caught only 13 balls for 173 yards his junior year but turned down an impressive lists of schools, including Oklahoma, Michigan, UCLA, Arizona State, Georgia, Kansas, and Kansas State, among others.

"Anytime you can get a guy who's 6-4, 275-pounds, who runs a 4.7 40-yard dash, you want to take a look at him," Rivals' analyst Tom Kakert said. "Obviously, Iowa is real impressed with his athletic ability."

Ballard originally committed to Kansas but in recent weeks turned his attention to the Hawkeyes. He visited Iowa on Sept. 15 with Smith, a fellow Kansan, and he will make the trip again this weekend to watch the Hawkeyes square off with No. 1 Ohio State.

Iowa coaches are recruiting Ballard to play tight end, but with his size and speed, he might be an ideal candidate to transition from tight end to offensive tackle, à la Robert Gallery, Kakert said.

If Ballard stays at tight end, as planned, the Hawkeyes pedigree at the position gives him an excellent chance of making the NFL. In recent years, Iowa has sent Dallas Clark, Zeron Flemister, Eric Jensen, and Tony Jackson to the league.

"There's definitely a tradition of success at Iowa, and it's kind of puzzling to me why guys aren't beating down the door to play tight end for Iowa," Kakert said. Ballard, Rivals' fourth-highest rated at the position, might signal a new trend.

He is the 10th known commitment for the 2007 class. Iowa's other four-star prospect is offensive lineman Bryan Bulaga. The Hawkeyes' seven three-star commitments are highlighted by quarterback McNutt, linebackers Smith, Tyler Nielsen, and Kevin Rouse, receiver Colin Sandeman, safety/athlete Tyler Sash, defensive tackle Cody Hundertmark.

Iowa's lone two-star prospect is defensive back Abe Satterfield.

— by Ian Smith

IOWA SWIMMING & DIVING



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Kirk Hampleman, the new Hawkeye assistant swim coach, gives advice at practice Monday in the Field House. Prior to coming to Iowa, Hampleman was a graduate-student assistant coach at Florida State.

Aide has elite résumé

CHECK OUT **DITV**, ON CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR AT DAILYIOWAN.COM, FOR A VIDEO FEATURE ON KIRK HAMPLEMAN.

BY ERIC MANDEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

He earned nine All-American honors and four All-SEC championships at Auburn. He won the 1999 NCAA team swimming championship, assisted in the first ever ACC women's team championship at Florida State in 2006, and always hoped to be part of the Big Ten.

Not a bad résumé. Welcome to Iowa, Kirk Hampleman.

Swimming and diving head coach Mark Long has no regrets about

selecting Hampleman as an assistant swimming coach over "a lot" of other applicants available, and he is enamored with Hampleman's expectation for winning and "quiet confidence."

"The main thing with Kirk that stood out was his experience," he said. "His working in the ACC at Florida State last year and being a part of an NCAA championship with Auburn was big.

He's got an expectation to perform at an elite level. He's just used to being around elite performances ... He's got an innate sense of elite swimming."

Hampleman, who wasn't sweating during Iowa's summer humidity, thanks to his time in Florida, admitted to perspiring a bit during the hiring process.

SEE AIDE, PAGE 3B

'The interview process was actually pretty grueling. The coaches picked me up from the airport, and within 40 minutes, I was getting interviewed by all of the athletes. It was kind of scary. Boom, I got in and got interviewed.'

— Kirk Hampleman, Iowa assistant swimming coach

IOWA E-TICKET SNAFUS PERSIST

'The university wants to give students full control of their own accounts. Next year, students will be able to reissue the ticket to themselves rather than going to the ticket office.'

— Dave Sandstrum, director of ticket operations

BY ROB KONRADY
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

A frustrated Per Mar employee snorts a muffled obscenity. Flailing his e-ticket laser scanner, he plays "Pin the Tail on the Donkey" with an Iowa-Iowa State pass, fluttering like a sock in an ornery breeze. The state-of-the-art tool is reduced to a worthless gadget. Just by a gust of wind.

Many Kinnick Stadium gates witnessed that scene at the last home football game, against Iowa State on Sept. 16. Officials hope Saturday's Ohio State contest sees a change — and e-tickets get scanned in the time it takes an Iowa running back to sprint a 100-yard dash. How?

"Students can help us speed up scanning," said one Per Mar scanner at the Cyclone contest. "Have the e-ticket folded three times, displaying the bottom

bar code. Don't dig through a billfold or purse for an ID at the scanning station. Hand me the student ID with the folded e-ticket, so I can check the picture on the ID. Then I can scan the ticket, and they're in."

Ninety-five hundred students attended the Iowa State game. If only 10 percent of students add 20 seconds each to the scanning procedure, the product pyramids into a 29-minute delay at each of the 11 gates. That's more than five hours unnecessary wait time.

Inside Kinnick's wrought-iron barrier, students cheer, "Go Hawks" and "beat Iowa State" while brandishing the Hawk Chop. Outside the barricade, students shriek, "This sucks" and "I'll miss kickoff" while displaying tantrums. The university

SEE E-TICKETS, PAGE 3B

HAWKEYE FOOTBALL

Hawks feel electricity

As Saturday night's game against the Ohio State Buckeyes draws nearer, the Hawkeye football team can feel the excitement

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Other than his stop for coffee each morning, Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz doesn't get much exposure to the outside world during the week. It's different for his players, who already notice a heightened atmosphere on campus.

As Iowa prepares for the top-ranked Buckeyes, the owners of an 11-game winning streak, the Hawkeyes know what's at stake and what the program gains from playing on national prime-time television.

"It's big time," senior Marcus Paschal said.

Many Hawkeyes admitted Saturday's game could be the biggest game of their careers.

"It will be a lot more enjoyable if we can pull a win out," tight end Scott Chandler said. "It's easier to stay focused, because you're going against a team you have to be ready for."

The 7:13 p.m. kickoff won't change much for Iowa in terms of preparation, Ferentz



Chandler
Iowa tight end



Richardson
Iowa tackle



Kanellis
Iowa defensive end



Eubanks
Iowa center

said. The team's usual Friday night meetings are pushed back to Saturday late morning. Players will eat four hours before the game, just as usual.

But the eighth-year coach said he's still searching for a Friday night activity at the team's hotel in Cedar Rapids.

"Maybe I'll tell some stories," Ferentz quipped. "Maybe a few jokes."

Injury update: Defensive end Alex Kanellis won't be available for at least another week; the sophomore's appendix was removed on Sept. 23 in Champaign, Ill. Reserve safety Devan Moylan, who strained his left hamstring

against the Illini, was also ruled out.

Ferentz said he's unsure about the status of a handful of players, including center Rafael Eubanks and tackle Dace Richardson, both of whom have knee sprains. Neither lineman practiced Tuesday.

Wide receiver Andy Brodell missed the Illinois game, and defensive end Kenny Iwebebe left the field early, but both are expected to be available Saturday.

"We have a minivan full of guys we're just waiting to see how the week goes," Ferentz said.

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 3B

Iowa defends hiring process

With an NCAA investigation on a former Iowa swimming coach, questions are being raised about the athletics department's interview process

BY ERIC MANDEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

If an Iowa coach makes a mistake that results in a full-fledged NCAA investigation, does it make the athletics department review its hiring standards for future coaching candidates?

Former men's swim coach John Davey left the university suddenly in 2004 — reportedly for personal reasons — after it was discovered three of his swimmers, all from Poland, competed while ineligible. Two years later, the swimming team could conceivably suffer serious consequences in terms of sanctions, says a copyrighted story by the *Des Moines Register*.

The NCAA won't comment on the details of a case in progress. If the organization does proceed with sanctions, it would only be the fourth major

SEE HIRING, PAGE 3B

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press			
East Division	W	L	Pct
Baltimore	82	75	.522
Philadelphia	76	81	.484
Atlanta	76	81	.484
Washington	70	87	.446
Florida	65	92	.414
Central Division	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	80	76	.513
Houston	83	64	.562
Cincinnati	78	79	.497
Milwaukee	73	84	.465
Pittsburgh	65	92	.414
Chicago	64	94	.405
West Division	W	L	Pct
San Diego	85	72	.541
Los Angeles	83	74	.529
San Francisco	76	81	.484
Arizona	74	83	.471
Colorado	74	83	.471
x-clinched division			
Tuesday's Games			
Houston 7, Pittsburgh 4			
Los Angeles 5, Florida 3			
Washington 4, Philadelphia 3			
Atlanta 12, N.Y. Mets 0			
San Diego 7, St. Louis 5			
L.A. Dodgers 11, Colorado 4			
San Francisco 4, Arizona 2			
Today's Games			
Arizona (Vargas 11-10) at San Francisco (J. Sanchez 3-0), 2:35 p.m.			
Houston (Hirsh 3-4) at Pittsburgh (Chacon 2-3), 6:05 p.m.			
Cincinnati (Michalak 2-3) at Florida (A. Sanchez 9-3), 6:05 p.m.			
Philadelphia (Hamels 9-7) at Washington (Astacio 5-5), 6:05 p.m.			
N.Y. Mets (P. Martinez 9-8) at Atlanta (T. Hudson 12-12), 6:35 p.m.			
Milwaukee (Bush 12-11) at Chicago Cubs (Hill 6-7), 7:05 p.m.			
San Diego (Young 11-5) at St. Louis (Reyes 5-7), 7:10 p.m.			
L.A. Dodgers (Lowe 15-8) at Colorado (Cook 9-14), 7:35 p.m.			
Thursday's Games			
Houston at Pittsburgh, 11:35 a.m.			
L.A. Dodgers at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.			
Cincinnati at Florida, 6:05 p.m.			
Philadelphia at Washington, 6:05 p.m.			
N.Y. Mets at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m.			
Milwaukee at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.			
San Diego at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press			
East Division	W	L	Pct
x-New York	95	62	.605
Boston	84	74	.532
Toronto	83	74	.529
Baltimore	68	89	.433
Tampa Bay	60	97	.382
Central Division	W	L	Pct
y-Detroit	95	62	.605
y-Minnesota	94	63	.599
Chicago	87	71	.551
Cleveland	74	83	.471
Kansas City	58	99	.369
West Division	W	L	Pct
x-Oakland	91	66	.580
Los Angeles	85	72	.541
Texas	79	79	.500
Seattle	76	82	.481
x-clinched division			
y-Clinched playoff spot			
Tuesday's Games			
Boston 5, Tampa Bay 1			
Detroit 4, Toronto 3			
N.Y. Yankees 5, Baltimore 4			
Cleveland 6, Chicago White Sox 0			
Minnesota 3, Kansas City 2			
Texas 5, L.A. Angels 2			
Oakland 12, Seattle 3			
Today's Games			
Tampa Bay (Corcoran 4-9) at Boston (Beckett 16-10), 6:05 p.m.			
Toronto (Lilly 14-13) at Detroit (Robertson 13-12), 6:05 p.m.			

A: Eighteen.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Hoeppner returns

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana's Terry Hoeppner walked into his weekly news conference Tuesday and got right back to business. He took off his trademark hat and tried to talk about football, even if everyone else wanted to know about his health. "I love coaching football games," he said. "I enjoy the preparation. I enjoy the recruiting, but my passion is coaching football games, so it's good to be back."

Hoeppner temporarily turned over the reins of the Hoosiers to assistant head coach and offensive coordinator Bill Lynch two weeks ago, after announcing he would undergo his

second brain surgery since December. Doctors said they would remove a possibly recurrent tumor.

The prognosis: Hoeppner would miss two to four weeks. But the amazingly resilient 59-year-old coach made sure his absence was on the shorter end. Hoeppner said he wasn't taking pain medication, had no restrictions, and that doctors gave him, his wife, Jane, and his family the best possible news.

"The surgery happened to be on Jane's birthday, and so she got scar tissue for her birthday," he said. "Right now, I'm good to go, and I'm ready to go."

Aside from the new scar on the right side of his head, it appeared as if little had changed.

The major issues confronting Indiana — a quarterback controversy, questions about the Hoosiers' top player, James Hardy, and a beleaguered ground game — were still front and center when Hoeppner returned Tuesday.

Even consecutive losses to Southern Illinois and Connecticut didn't faze the usually optimistic coach.

"I came with this great plan for this week," Hoeppner said. "I told the guys, 'We're going to coach better this week, and you're going to play better this week. We're in the Big Ten, now, so let's go do it.'"

Players welcomed the message but were more impressed by the messenger.

Now 100% Hawkeye

The Daily Iowan continues its "In the Spotlight" feature this week with Iowa golfer Alison Cavanaugh. The Littleton, Colo., native was twice named first-team All-State during her high school career, and she is the lone freshman on the women's roster. She recently competed in the season-opening Hawkeye Intercollegiate, and she is busy adjusting to her first semester at Iowa.

DI: If you could pick any three people, who would be in your dream foursome?

Cavanaugh: I would choose Annika [Sorenstam], Tiger [Woods], and my Grandpa.

DI: A lot of golfers have superstitions. Do you have any that you follow on the course?

Cavanaugh: I wouldn't say any superstitions. I definitely have a pre-shot routine that I stick to every time, which is like a religion for me.

DI: You finished in the top-10 at the school tournament twice in high school. What would you consider your career highlight?

Cavanaugh: So far, I would say that it would be finishing sixth place at State in Colorado. Hopefully, there is even better to come.

DI: I've heard myths that say

the mountainous air and the altitude in Colorado makes the ball carry farther. You played golf there your whole life; is there really a huge difference flying there or in Iowa?

Cavanaugh: There is not a significant difference in ball flight and the length that it carries. I've noticed here, that maybe the ball goes five, seven yards shorter. It hasn't been too big of a difference.

DI: Let's say the bag room lights on fire and you can only save one of your clubs. Which one would it be, and why?

Cavanaugh: My Scotty Cameron putter. I just love it. It's a great club. Putting is its own game within this game. You've got to love your putter, and your putter loves you.

DI: The U.S. golfed again in the Ryder Cup last weekend. Did you watch any of it on TV?

Cavanaugh: I did catch some of it. I love watching golf on TV, especially when it's competitive and exciting like that.

DI: A lot of players practice with iPod headphones in their ears. Do you ever listen to music when you practice?

Cavanaugh: I have before, but we're not allowed to. We're

always interacting with each other, and there's not a lot of time when it's just you, not of zoning out and doing your own thing.

DI: Being from Colorado, do you root for the lowly Buffaloes or the Hawkeyes on Saturday?

Cavanaugh: I am a Hawkeye fan, 100 percent.

E-mail DI reporter Charlie Kautz at: charles-kautz@uiowa.edu

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Sat. Sep. 30 --
USAISAMONSTER - Deep Jew - Racoo-oo-oo

Mon. Oct. 2 --
Shiny Toy Guns A Vague Sound

Tues. Oct. 3 -- (early)
The Velvet Teen Red and the Eds

Tues. Oct. 3 -- (late)
Dixie Witch Burnout - The Old Man

Wed. Oct. 4 -- (early)
Brother Ali with BK One - Coolzey

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Frosh golfer learning the links

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

A soft layer of sparkling dew trickled off the 18th green onto the freshly cut fringe as a closely knit Iowa women's golf team gathered for morning short-game practice.

Packed pebbles of sand blasted from shallow bunkers, bruised range balls landed like feathers in the waiting hands of chipping drill partners, and a wrinkled Hawkeye flag waved steadily in a welcomed morning breeze. Unnoticed amid the action, hundreds of microscopic adjustments raced through the young mind and into the fluid backswing of freshman Alison Cavanaugh.

Jumbled thoughts of wedge strokes, arrow-straight putting strokes, homework Friday, and family back home in Littleton, Colo., were not visible in the calm expression underneath her white headgear. A tough few weeks of transition in Iowa City, including a somewhat disappointing start to her collegiate career, have passed in the blink of an eye, alongside the anxiety of being the new woman.

Bubbling with personality and built with a relentless work ethic, Cavanaugh says feelings of comfort and chemistry with Iowa teammates came this season.

"All the girls have been great," she said. "We're just a great team of girls. We all get along well and look out for each other."

"It's been a really nice immediate family to me."

The only fresh face on a roster that returned all seven of its players, Cavanaugh is certainly not alone in dealing with one colossal change in the program — first-year head coach Kelly Crawford is also brand-new. Recruited her senior year out of Heritage High School by former Iowa coach Bobbe Carney, when the business finance major visited the Iowa campus last year, Cavanaugh was unaware of the ex-coach's plans for retirement.

Adapting to early morning practice times and swing advice from Crawford, a highly competitive Cavanaugh believes the change of head coaches might've



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye freshman Alison Cavanaugh works on her short game with help from senior Karla Murra during women's golf practice on the Finkbine Golf Course on Tuesday morning. Cavanaugh, recruited from Colorado, is the only freshman on the team.

worked out for the better. "I really like our new coach," Cavanaugh said. "She's really fun and energetic and focused. We're a very goal-driven team, and we have some clear objectives that we want to accomplish this year, which I think is always good."

Lofty goals are nothing new for the first-year Hawkeye, who was twice named first-team All-State during her four-year career in Colorado. After earning seventh-place in the class 5A State Championships as a junior, she recorded a second-straight top-

10 finish by placing eighth in the same event her senior season.

Unfamiliar with her game and unsure of what scores to expect, Crawford had an outstanding opportunity to watch Cavanaugh up close and personal when Iowa hosted the season-opening Hawkeye Intercollegiate. Competing as an individual in the 54-hole event, an opening-round 88 led way to a bogey-laden 96 and culminated with a nightmarish final-round 99. Nervous excitement became bitter disappointment as 48th-place scorecards

"There were a couple goofy things in my setup that didn't allow me physically to play the game that I was ready to. I thought it was a good opportunity and good experience."

— Alison Cavanaugh, frosh golfer

entered the Iowa golf history books.

Aware of freshman jitters and tiny kinks needing ironing out, Crawford understands Cavanaugh's early struggles and is far from discouraged about her performance.

"I would appreciate that she maybe hasn't gotten comfortable with everything, as far as her game is," she said. "But she works very, very hard. By far, she's one of the hardest workers on the team."

"As long as she stays patient with her game, that will come."

Along with a few shaky nerves, Cavanaugh attributes her erratic start to unexpected swing problems. "I think I was mentally prepared for that tournament, but my swing just went crazy at the wrong time," she said. "There were a couple goofy things in my setup that didn't allow me physically to play the game that I was ready to. I thought it was a good opportunity and good experience."

And if there's one thing Cavanaugh will gain more of this season, it's experience. That, packaged with unwavering determination to improve, has Crawford confident the freshman will no doubt be a dominant player in the future.

"Experience will help, and she's got to get out and work on her game," she said. "There's some mechanical challenges that she's working on, right now, but she's doing it. She's not complaining about it. She's getting it done."

"That's the difference, and that's why she's going to be a great player."

E-mail DI reporter Charlie Kautz at: charles-kautz@uiowa.edu

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Iowa happy with hiring process

HIRING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Hawkeye athletics violation since 1954, the most recent coming in 1993.

Regardless of the outcome, though, the incident raises questions about the Hawkeyes' hiring system.

Iowa officials are adamant that in no way was the interview process — in hiring Davey — flawed at the time he joined the team and that new coaches, such as assistant men's and women's swimming coach Kirk Hampleman, face the same interviewing process Davey underwent.

"The interview process has nothing to do with this violation," said Associate Athletics Director Fred Mims. "Why it occurred is for the individual to say. We didn't interview poorly; that is not the case."

Messages left for Davey went

unreturned all week. Hampleman said that to get hired, he had to pass a barrage of questions from the swimming team, athletics department officials, a search committee with representation from student affairs, the recreation department, a swimming coach, and athletics academic services.

Davey's background likely didn't suggest he might one day help three Polish athletes — allegedly Tomasz Dziediec, Konrad Kasmierczak, and Mariusz Muras, from the 2002 and 2003 men's swim teams — file fraudulent admission applications at Iowa, as the *Register* has reported. Rather, his swimming background as a Hawkeye grad included being the only Big Ten athlete in any sport to be named Athlete of the Year four times.

His coaching experience came as assistant and interim coach at Wisconsin (1992-94), and as an assistant at Ohio State (1991-92), before returning to

assist former Hawkeye coach Glenn Patton (1995-98) and eventually taking over his position in the 1998-99 season.

Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta, who took over for Bob Bowsby on Aug. 1, didn't work at Iowa during the alleged violation. But he feels confident in Iowa's hiring process.

"My understanding is it was just one individual who decided to break the rules and decided to hide it," he said. "There was nothing we could do about it. Once we did learn about it, we let him go, and we started going through the investigation process."

Bowsby, now Stanford's AD, declined to comment.

Barta doesn't deem any new particular safeguard necessary to prevent future infractions — the NCAA website only lists two Big Ten schools with fewer than three major violations — and he has confidence in his athletics staff.

"One of the things I have

always believed is that the way that you avoid the violations is by hiring people who have a track record of doing things the right way," he said. "You then trust that the coaches will recruit athletes who are going to be trustworthy and have high values, also."

Other schools say they have similar hiring processes as the UI. Iowa State Associate Director of Compliance Josh Snyder says the Cyclones hold meetings, send out newsletters, and go over new legislation with coaches monthly.

"Once [coaches] are hired, in a way, they are on their own," he added. "Any time you have a rogue coach, you may have violations that you are unaware of. I doubt that it is an institutional control problem in the compliance department."

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

IOWA SWIMMING & DIVING

Asst. coach experienced

"The main thing with Kirk that stood out was his experience ... He's got an expectation to perform at an elite level. He's just used to being around elite performances ... He's got an innate sense of elite swimming."

— Mark Long, Iowa swimming and diving head coach

AIDE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

"The interview process was actually pretty grueling," he said Monday, from behind his desk. "The coaches picked me up from the airport, and within 40 minutes, I was getting interviewed by all of the athletes. It was kind of scary. Boom, I got in and got interviewed."

Hampleman, who describes his style as relaxed and technique-orientated, notes similarities between where Iowa is now and where the Florida State squad was a few years ago. He believes the key to change is having a team attitude and an expectation for winning.

"The biggest strength of this team is that [the members] are very young," he said. "They are very 'moldable' and excited about where they can take this team. They are excited

about where they are going and improving."

Junior swimmer Andrej Lenert, who trains under Hampleman, believes the coach's background in elite programs, as both a participant and coach, will help the team understand what it takes to make it to the top.

"Yeah, I think [we'll see improvements this year]," he said. "If not this year, then next year. I think Kirk will be around for a while."

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

STILL SOME BUGS IN E-TICKETS

E-TICKETS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

plans to print "fold here" lines and "put student ID here" boxes on future tickets to minimize that.

But scanning isn't the only problem officials faced over the past week and a half.

Students at the ticket window with rejected e-tickets bawled, "I printed them at the same time; why won't mine work?" and "I can't hear through this dumb window" while jockeying for line position.

"The university wants to give students full control of

their own accounts," said Dave Sandstrum, the director of ticket operations. "Next year, students will be able to reissue the ticket to themselves rather than going to the ticket office. We also looked at a new electronic microphone system for our windows, but it didn't improve the situation. We're still looking."

Potential fraud also panics fans.

"I've been [scalping] for over 30 years. I'm from old school, but I'll adapt."

— Tom, Minneapolis native

"I won't buy a ticket from a student I don't know," one tailgater said after the Cyclones' contest. "What if he ran off five copies and is selling all of them?"

Bar scanners record every minute detail when scanning a ticket, right down to the individual usher, and generate a report for that bar code. A ticket rejected one time at each gate, for example, is easy to review.

"We're now examining any individual bar code rejected more than once at the Iowa State game," Sandstrum said. "So far, we see no problem."

For the 2006 basketball season, officials plan to allow general public tickets to be printed, just like student tickets, and to carry over the system to all university sporting events.

"I've been [scalping] for over 30 years," said Tom, a Minneapolis native who declined to give his last name. "I'm from old school, but I'll adapt."

E-mail the **Daily Iowan** at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Hawkeyes feel IC excitement

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Need-to-know weekend info: With Saturday's kickoff scheduled for 7:13 p.m., the game probably won't conclude until around 10:30 p.m. — so tailgating will not be permitted afterwards. Law-enforcement personnel will be present to enforce the mandate.

ESPN's "College GameDay" will begin taping at 4 p.m. Friday in Hubbard Park. Fans are encouraged to attend the ESPN session, which should last 90 minutes; it will be followed by a pep rally.

Iowa officials are also encouraging fans attending the game to arrive early. All gates are slated to open at 5:45 p.m.

University parking lots open at 6 p.m. on Friday. Parking lots not opened Friday will open Saturday at 7 a.m.

Quick outs: Ed Miles, Miguel Merrick, Drew Tate, and Marshal Yanda are this week's captains ... The Buckeyes are only the fourth top-ranked team to visit Iowa City; the others are Miami (1992), Ohio State (1964), and Minnesota (1941) ... Iowa hasn't defeated Ohio State twice in a three-year span since 1960-62. The Hawkeyes thumped the Buckeyes, 33-7, two years ago at home ... If Iowa beats Ohio State, it marks the Hawkeyes' 10th victory over a top-five school and 30th against a top-10 opponent.

E-mail *DI* Pregame Editor **Jason Brummond** at: jason-brummond@uiowa.edu

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

HOLLYWOODLAND (R)
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MON-THU 4:30, 7:10, 9:40

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JACKASS 2 (R)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG-13)
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

ALL THE KING'S MEN (PG-13)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

BLACK DAHLIA (R)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

LAST KISS (R)
12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45

GRIDIRON GANG (PG-13)
12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:20

PROTECTOR (R)
12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10

THE ILLUSIONIST (PG-13)
11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50

CRANK (R)
6:45, 9:00

INVINCIBLE (PG)
11:50, 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30

STEP UP (PG-13)
12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45

TALLADEGA NIGHTS: THE BALLAD OF RICKY BOBBY (PG-13)
12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

BARNYARD (PG)
12:00, 2:15, 4:30

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FLYBOYS (PG-13)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

EVERYONE'S HERO (G)
12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30

GRIDIRON GANG (PG-13)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

INVINCIBLE (PG)
11:45, 2:10, 4:30, 6:55, 9:15

BEERFEST (R)
1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:20

ACCEPTED (PG-13)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

TALLADEGA NIGHTS: THE BALLAD OF RICKY BOBBY (PG-13)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: DEAD MAN'S CHEST (PG-13)
1:00, 4:10, 7:15

COVENANT (PG-13)
12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00

JACKASS 2 (R)
12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

SPORTS

Tennis opens in City of Lakes

While the men's tennis team is competing in the Minnesota Invitational, some team members will be at the All-American Tournament

BY BOBBY LOESCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

From top to bottom, and bottom back to top, Iowa men's tennis seeks unity for its opener this weekend in Minneapolis. But there's one minor kink; its three best players will be in Oklahoma when the season begins.

When the team hits the courts at the Minnesota Invitational, it will be without stars J.P. Ritchie, Bart van Monsjou, and Christian Bierich, who will be in Tulsa, Okla., at an All-American Tournament.

Head coach Steve Houghton said it's unusual for the team to be divided at the start of the season, but he's looking forward to seeing some of his other players shine when they head up north.

"With the top guys being in Tulsa, plenty of guys are playing up three positions or more," he said. "I consider it a good thing."

Houghton won't name his top six for the season, but to no one's surprise, he did list Ritchie, van Monsjou, and Bierich as his top three — with no specific ranking attached.

"They haven't secured the spots," he said. "It's in no particular order."

The rest of the team is loaded with competition at the four through six spots, and Houghton admits rounding out the roster will be tough.

"It's going to be very close," he said. "Four through 10 are very competitive."

Houghton says practices have been going well, but he's still looking to sharpen individual skills of his players.

"Practice is very good, compared to other years," he said. "We've been playing challenge matches within the team [to determine roster spots]."

Downside is that we haven't done individual work, but the guys have been very attentive, very coachable."

'There's a quick learning curve, so they can't just feel their way through the season.'

— Steve Houghton, head coach

Despite the lack of specific player preparation, Houghton thinks his team will be ready to compete with the field at the Minnesota Invitational, where he describes the teams as "good or very good."

Houghton said he's yet to discuss expectations for the season with his team, and because of the changing environment and competitive play, there's always room for flexibility.

"The Big Ten is pretty darn good," he said. "Goals can be readjusted as time goes by." Regardless of specific

objectives, Houghton wants his players to rise to the occasion — whatever the occasion may be. This philosophy goes for seniors and underclassmen, alike.

"There are two different groupings," he said. "Those guys who proved themselves last year and the young guys. The freshman and sophomores have to play better than their age. There's a quick learning curve, so they can't just feel their way through the season."

Junior Ritchie has a simple motto for the season: "Don't have days where you don't accomplish anything."

While Ritchie and company are in Tulsa, their teammates will certainly be in position to accomplish something. Whether that something amounts to more than anything remains to be seen.

E-mail DI reporter Bobby Loesch at: robert.loesch@uiowa.edu

GOLF

Nelson dies at 94

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Byron Nelson, golf's elegant "Lord Byron," whose 11 straight tournament victories in 1945 stand as one of sports' most enduring records, died Tuesday. He was 94.

His death was confirmed by the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's office. No cause of death was listed on its website.

Known for his graceful swing and gentle manner, he had the greatest year in the history of professional golf in 1945, when he won 18 tournaments. He captured 31 of 54 tournaments in 1944-45. Then, at age 34, he retired after the 1946 season, to spend more time on his Texas ranch.

"When I was playing regularly, I had a goal," Nelson recalled years later. "I could see the prize money going into the ranch, buying a tractor or a cow. It gave me incentive."

That incentive pushed him to become one of the best players of his era. He won the Masters in 1937 and '42, the U.S. Open in 1939, and the PGA Championship in 1940 and '45.

He also finished second once in the U.S. Open, twice in the Masters, and three times in the PGA. He played in British Open only twice, finishing fifth in 1937.

Nelson's long, fluid swing is consid-

ered the model of the modern way to strike a golf ball, and his kind, caring style with fans and competitors made him one of the most well-liked people in sports.

"I don't know very much," he said in a 1997 interview with the Associated Press. "I know a little bit about golf. I know how to make a stew. And I know how to be a decent man."

His second British Open was in 1955, when he was no longer a serious competitor, although he did win the French Open on that trip for his last professional victory. His prize money, however, was not enough to pay the hotel bill.

"I had to put up another \$200," he told the AP with a huge smile.

Nelson was born Feb. 4, 1912, on the family farm, and started in golf in 1922, as a caddie at Glen Garden Country Club in Fort Worth. One year, he won the caddies' championship, defeating Ben Hogan in a playoff.

It was the beginning of a rivalry that never really materialized. Though they were born six months apart, Nelson won all five of his major championships before he was 34, and Hogan won all nine of his after he was 34.

After graduating from high school, Nelson got a job as a file clerk in the accounting office of the Forth Worth and Denver Railroad and worked in his spare time.

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One bedroom apartments in Coralville near Coral Ridge Mall, Lantern Park Plaza, and Coralville Recreation Center. On-site laundry and extra storage unit. \$460. Some units allow cats for an additional fee. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, s-gate.com

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LARGE efficiency. S.Dodge. Quiet, no smoking, no pets. A/C. Parking, yard. \$495. After 6p.m. (319)354-2221.

NICE large one bedroom apartment, five blocks from campus at 721 Iowa Ave. \$585/ month, H/W paid. Pets ok. (319)330-1845.

ONE bedroom on Westside of Iowa City. \$470 includes water. Available immediately. On busline, laundry on-site. 24-hour maintenance. Call Susan at (319)337-4323.

ONE bedroom, Oakcrest St., cats ok, off-street parking, A/C, busline. jandjapts.com (319)338-7058.

ONE efficiency available for rent. All utilities paid. \$480. (319)358-7139.

PRICE reduced! New one bedroom apartment, large deck, free covered parking. Available now. (319)331-7487.

SUBLET one bedroom apartment. Walk to downtown, 1/2 block to campus and city bus. Laundry and parking. \$490/ month. 618 S. VanBuren. (319)331-8640.

TWO BEDROOM

4-PLEX. Two bedroom includes security entrance, carpeting, blinds, soft water, Pella Windows, A/C, dishwasher, W/D. No pets, no smoking. \$550/ month. (319)351-2324, (319)430-3272.

TWO BEDROOM
ANDOVER GARDEN on Haywood Dr. Great space with 1-1/2 bathrooms, C/A, lower level or 3rd floors. No pets. \$575-625. Ivette Rentals, (319)337-7392.

AVAILABLE ANYTIME. Iowa City. New two bedroom. \$700. (319)594-3559.

AVAILABLE now. Two bedrooms downtown. Starting at \$750/ month. Off-street parking, A/C. No pets. janjapts.com (319)338-7058.

CLOSE to Medical, Dental & Law Schools. Two bedrooms, \$575-\$595, H/W paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE! KEOKUK STREET APARTMENTS

Large two bedroom two bath units with dishwasher, microwave, central air, on-site laundry, on city busline. \$640-\$670. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, s-gate.com

PRICE REDUCED!!! Two bedrooms, one or two bathrooms in Coralville. On busline. Laundry facilities. Heat included. No smoking, no pets. Private parking. Available August 1. (319)351-8901, (319)351-9100.

TWO bedroom apartment in quiet house and neighborhood. \$650. Water paid. Small pets allowed. Available November 1. (319)351-8484.

SCOTSDALE apartments in Coralville has two bedroom sublets available immediately. \$590 and \$620. Includes water. 1-1/2 bathrooms, on busline. 24-hour maintenance. Call (319)351-1777.

SUBLEASE large two bedroom, two bathroom. \$715/month. Cable, water paid. East I.C. Dishwasher, W/D hook-ups, busline. Grad or professional. (319)351-4896.

TWO bedroom apartment. 2260 9th St. at 23rd Ave., Coralville. October. \$595 plus utilities, negotiable. (319)351-7415.

TWO bedroom duplex on Sunset. \$650. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

TWO bedroom S.Johnson. Dishwasher, microwave, porch, parking, \$775. HW paid. No smoking or pets. Available August. After 6:30pm. (319)354-2221.

TWO bedroom, carport, storage, laundry facilities, pets allowed. (319)358-7139.

TWO bedroom, Coralville, available now. 970 sq. ft. \$595/ month, water paid. Balcony, C/A, free parking, laundry on-site, on busline. (319)339-7925.

TWO bedroom, west Iowa City, new carpet, W/D, busline, near Mall. (319)400-0218.

TWO bedroom. Secured building. W/D, dishwasher, C/A, water paid. (319)338-4774.

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM

517 S. LINN ST. 3 & 4 Bd/2Ba Avail. now Laundry, No Pets parking Available RAE-MATT PROPERTIES 319-351-1219 raematt.com

1/4 MILE from Kinnick Stadium. Large spacious room. Room includes access to amazing workout facility, hot tub, tanning bed, pool tables, and indoor basketball courts. Parking available as well. Rent \$500/ month. Call now for first month 1/2 off. (319)594-9148.

BEAUTIFUL townhouse, two bedroom plus den upstairs. Great room with fireplace. Two car garage. 709 Scott Park Dr. December 1. \$1150 plus utilities. (319)337-7392. www.ivetteapartments.com

BRAND NEW, North Liberty, two bedroom, two bathroom, garage, W/D. Available now. One block north of Penn St. & Front Street intersection. Call for information: Rae-Matt Properties, (319)351-1219.

CORAL COURT CONDO. Two bedroom, one bathroom. W/D, garage. On city and Cambus lines. \$700. (319)631-5655.

LARGE three bedroom townhouse, two baths, skylight, off-street parking, W/D, C/A, yard, internet. No smoking, no pets. \$1225 plus utilities. After 6:30p.m. (319)354-2221.

ALWAYS ONLINE www.dailyiowan.com

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DAILY BREAK

"I wish that our problem in Iraq was that the military wasn't getting good PR. The problem seems to be that the country is sliding into civil war."
— Rep. Robert Andrews, D-N.J., after the Lincoln Group, a public-relations company known for its role in a controversial U.S. military program that paid Iraqi newspapers for stories favorable to the U.S., has been awarded another multimillion-dollar media contract in Iraq.

the ledge

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



ANDREW R. JUHL More Swords!

- The Sword of Omens belongs to pubertal, 12-year-old Leion-O. At its end is the "Eye of Thundera." In its inert state, the Sword of Omens is somewhat unimpressive, but if called upon to perform a task, it can extend to roughly four times its original length and has the ability—in capable hands—shoot a limited number of small projectiles. Also, I am comparing it to a penis.
- Shamshir-e Zomorrodnegar — according to Persian mythology — was a blade King Solomon that was later used by Amir Arsalan to slay the horned demon Fulad-zereh. Fulad-zereh's body was enchanted and impervious to all forms of weaponry ... with the notable exception of a single sword named "Shamshir-e Zomorrodnegar." This is commonly referred to by scholars as "the worst loophole ever."
- Luckily for Fulad-zereh, wounds caused by Shamshir-e Zomorrodnegar were magical in nature and could be readily healed via a potion consisting of many easy-to-obtain ingredients... with the notable exception of Fulad-zereh's own brain. This is commonly referred to by scholars as "the second worst loophole ever."
- The Tetsusaiga and Tenseiga are swords found in the InuYasha anime series and manga source material... or so I've been told. It's not like I watch that crap. Though Kagome is pretty adorable. Oh, and the Miroku/Sango will-they-won't-they subplot is consistently entertaining. Oh, and Jaken's unwavering obsequiousness to Sesshomaru is pretty hilarious, too. But, whatever, I totally don't watch that crap.

— Some writers have a rapier wit, but **Andrew R. Juhl's** more resembles cudgel. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

DAILYIOWAN.COM

ON THE WEB



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

- #### DITV
- County criminal systems seek alternative ways to treat offenders.
 - City still rebuilding after April's twister; Alpha Chi Omega house set for demolition.
 - Profile on assistant field-hockey coach Kristy Gleason.
- #### VIDEO
- Roommates gone crazy.
 - Peacefest Iowa.
 - Harkin Steak Fry with Illinois Sen. Barack Obama.
 - Cy-Hawk series football highlights.
 - Emotional interview with linebacker Mike Klinkenberg on Sept. 16.
 - Hawkeye receiver Andy Brodell reflects on Iowa-ISU matchup.
 - Sushi in Iowa City.
 - The last interview with Dr. James Van Allen.



ON DITV

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

- Matt Kroul talks about being a leader this season. See him, Alex Kanellis, coach Ron Aiken, and more.
 - Alan Mayer interviews Erik Lie about backdating.
 - Maddened die-hards sweep up their newly released favorite game at midnight in EB games.
 - *DI* reporter Kelsey Beltramea feels what it's like to have heart failure.
- #### Sports series: Football positions
- Offenses lineman Mike Jones evaluates Dace Richardson and Rafael Eubanks, new starters at left tackle and center.
 - See Iowa receiver Herb Grigsby talk about an anxious open scrimmage.
 - Charles Scodfremy, entering his first fall as a cornerback, says he's the Iowa football team's fastest man. His
- #### PHOTO
- Peacefest Iowa
 - Hawkeye football 2006
 - Barn tour
 - Iowa State Fair
 - RAGBRAI
 - Sen. John McCain
 - 2006 Aerohawks air show
- #### MP3s
- Death Ships
 - Goran Ivanovic Group
 - Shame Train
 - CSS
 - Matt Bar
 - The Tanks
 - P.O.S.
 - Jason Forrest
 - Local Bands
 - Neko Case

today's events

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

- **Energy and Sustainability Expo 2006**, 9 a.m., Pedestrian Mall
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m. - 11 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Intellectual Freedom Festival Brownbag Lunch**, noon, Public Library
- **One Community, One Book Event, *The Tortilla Curtain***, by T.C. Boyle, noon, Public Library
- **"Iowans' Role in Stopping the Iraq War: How We Get Out, Now,"** Joe Volk, 1:30 p.m., Public Library
- **"So You Want a Job With a Nonprofit,"** Human Rights Center, 2:30 p.m., IMU
- **Life in Iowa, "Dating and Friendship-American Style,"** 3:30 p.m., University Capital Centre
- **Modern Life is War, The Feeding, Fight of Our Live, Race to the Bottom, and Take Control**, 5 p.m., The Picador, 330 East Washington
- **Sicilian Cuisine: Exploring the Arabic**

- **Influence**, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second, Coralville
- **Burlington Street Bluegrass Band and Jam**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Johnson County Board of Supervisors Forum**, 7 p.m., Public Library
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** David Treuer, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- **The War Tapes**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **UI Symphony**, 8 p.m., Hancher Auditorium
- **Tony Brown**, 9:30 p.m., David's Place, 100 S. Linn
- **Campus Connections for Undergraduates**, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel
- **Cat Scientist**, 9 p.m., The Picador, 330 East Washington
- **The Fallen Idol**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Jam Band Jam**, 10 p.m., The Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Poetry Slam**, 10 p.m., The Mill, 120 E. Burlington

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m.** "Live from Prairie Lights," *Iowa Review*
- 4** "Know the Score," Sept. 8
- 6** College of Education Presents: Tenure in Academics
- 7** "Live from Prairie Lights," *Iowa Review*
- 8** Geoffrey Hartman, 2006 Truman Capote Award
- 9:30** DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 9:45** Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
- 10:30** DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 10:45** The Best of Student Video Productions
- 11** "Live from Prairie Lights," *Iowa Review*

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

horoscopes

Wednesday, September 27, 2006
— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Join forces with someone you love, trust, or want to form a partnership with. This is the perfect day to talk commitment, deals, or even money issues that may have caused problems in the past.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You aren't thinking too clearly today. Take that as a forewarning. You are likely to be financially impractical if you mix love and money. Someone you meet through work will show interest in you.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Try your hardest, do your best, and don't let love get you down. You will be emotional, flippant, and probably equally to blame for any incident that develops today. Flirting will lead to trouble and miscommunication.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Be careful what you sign up for. You will be in a creative cycle, so don't waste time arguing with people about what you want to do. Instead, quietly go about your business, and present your plans when they are complete.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You've got everyone's attention, so why cause problems for yourself by exaggerating. Stick to facts, and everyone will have far more respect for you. An older relative may be the one to dismantle what you are trying to accomplish.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Think about ways to make your life easier — a better method or service for your home that will ease your workload. Then you will be able to make better decisions and put more effort into doing what's most important.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You have to take a chance once in a while and put yourself on the line for something you really want to do or believe in. Being wishy-washy will only make people think you are incompetent. Be more assertive.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You'll be inclined to take on too much or promise more than you should. Step back, and look at the possibilities. Lots of changes can be expected with friends, children, and your professional direction. Be ready to take action.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Keeping secrets will not be your forte today. Be ready to let someone talk you into doing or saying things you'll regret later. You will disappoint someone if you don't respect her or his wishes.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Things will not be as they appear. Don't trust that someone will tell you the truth or that you will be able to ferret out the information you require to make a decision. Sit tight, and refuse to let anyone take over.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Things are looking good, and a turn of events will put you in a winning position. Money can be made. A commitment to someone you really want to be with will ensure that you spend more time together.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Nothing will be etched in stone. You don't have to stick to the game plan if it isn't working for you. Using emotional blackmail is not the route to take. Speak from the heart. A love problem will get worse if you aren't honest.

DI WEB CAN'T GET ENOUGH SUDOKU?

CHECK OUT DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR MORE PUZZLES

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By Michael Mepham

Level: 1 2 3 4

3			4	2		7		
		8	9					3
2						1		
			7	6		4		
9			2		4			6
		2		9	3			
		3						1
1					7	6		
	6		3	8				4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

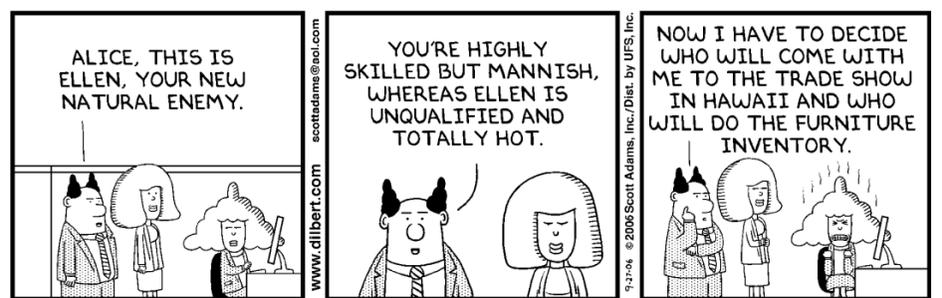
SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

4	2	5	9	7	6	3	1	8
3	6	8	4	2	1	5	9	7
7	9	1	3	8	5	6	2	4
6	1	9	7	3	8	4	5	2
5	3	2	6	4	9	8	7	1
8	7	4	1	5	2	9	6	3
2	5	3	8	6	7	1	4	9
9	4	6	2	1	3	7	8	5
1	8	7	5	9	4	2	3	6

Sudoku on Mobile. Enter 783658.com in your mobile Web browser. Get a free game! Some carrier charges may apply. © 2006 Michael Mepham. Distributed by Tribune Media Services. All rights reserved.

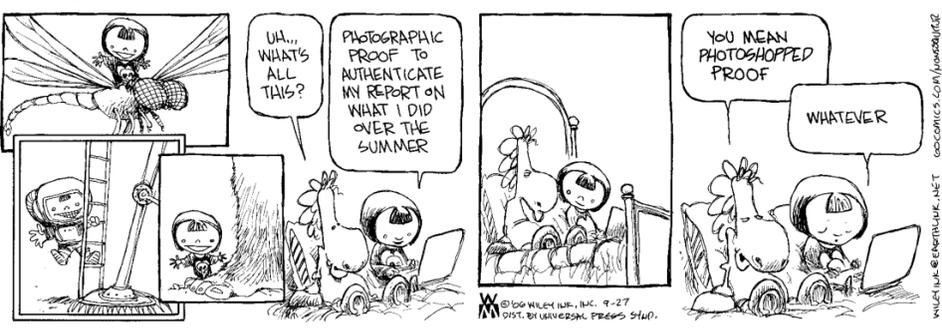
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



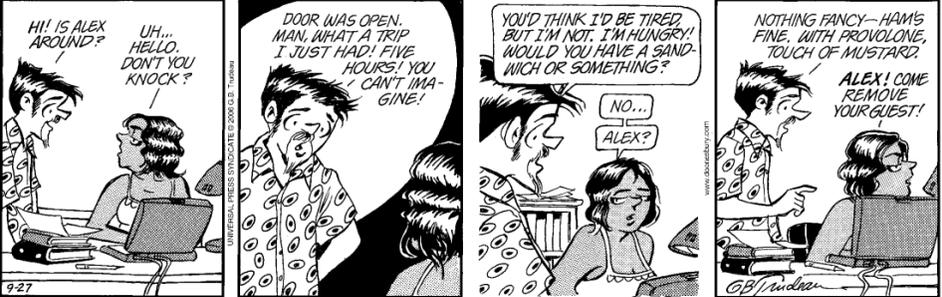
'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

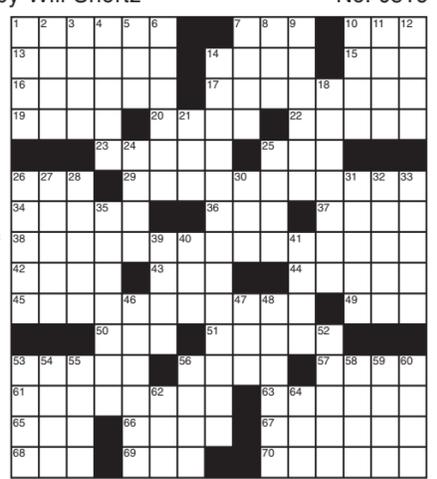


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0816

- ACROSS**
 - 1 Furry pet
 - 7 Fannie, 1967
 - 10 Peak, briefly
 - 13 Armpit, anatomically
 - 14 Cot locale
 - 15 Soccer chant
 - 16 Make relaxed
 - 17 1952 Gary Cooper classic
 - 19 Read, in a way
 - 20 Gulf port
 - 22 Vital line
 - 23 Hall-of-Famer Rod
 - 25 Like Brahms's Symphony No. 3
 - 26 Suffix with ranch
 - 29 Mental challenge
 - 34 Sun Devils' hometown
 - 36 Pulitzer playwright Akins
 - 37 1997 Peter Fonda title role
 - 38 Medical achievement of 1967
 - 42 Height: Prefix
 - 43 Play that introduced the word "robot"
 - 44 Answer to "Who's there?"
 - 45 It lets you feel
 - 49 The Science Guy on TV
 - 50 Type widths
 - 51 Shelley, for one
 - 53 Cache
 - 56 Money honchos: Abbr.
 - 57 Since
 - 61 Speedy Gonzales wear
 - 63 Venus's sister
 - 65 Rd.
 - 66 Don Juan's mother
 - 67 Observed Yom Kippur
 - 68 Junior
- DOWN**
 - 1 Gossips
 - 2 Suit
 - 3 Costa
 - 4 Noir's opposite
 - 5 Neighbor of Mo.
 - 6 Delilah player of 1949
 - 7 "___ Kampf"
 - 8 Director Lee
 - 9 Simple hydrocarbon
 - 10 Drop anchor
 - 11 Rafts
 - 12 Lawless princess
 - 14 Provider of the first words of 29-, 38- and 45-Across
 - 18 Like some insurance
 - 21 Narc's org.
 - 24 Aid in wrongdoing
 - 25 Residents: Sydney
 - 26 Huxley
 - 26 Hawkeye of Hollywood
 - 27 Volleyballer/model Gabrielle
 - 28 Astrologer Sydney
 - 30 Start to stop?
 - 31 Whacked, so to speak
 - 32 ___-weensy
 - 33 Make more secure, say



- #### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | S | H | E | I | T | S | S | O | D | O | L | E | | | |
| T | R | H | R | O | S | T | F | U | N | D | T | E | R | A | |
| I | M | P | P | E | T | R | O | S | C | R | A | M | | | |
| R | O | O | F | E | R | F | R | E | E | H | | | | | |
| | | | | A | C | N | E | | T | E | T | L | E | Y | |
| S | I | M | M | S | B | L | A | C | K | H | O | L | E | | |
| T | R | O | T | F | O | U | R | H | R | E | W | E | B | A | |
| D | A | L | L | I | A | N | C | E | S | E | R | | | | |
| S | E | E | Y | O | | A | S | I | A | | | | | | |
| S | I | G | H | S | T | U | N | A | S | A | Z | T | E | C | S |
| S | I | G | H | S | S | A | L | V | E | M | O | E | | | |
| A | D | A | M | E | T | R | E | A | D | M | I | L | L | | |
| E | L | S | E | | A | N | E | N | T | M | Y | R | A | | |

Puzzle by Kevan Choset

- 35 Saw once: Abbr.
- 39 Cancun crowd?
- 40 Seek a seat
- 41 Not the daintiest of eaters
- 46 First name in cookery
- 47 Swear words?
- 48 Xterra maker
- 52 Tropical tubers
- 53 Georgia et al., once: Abbr.
- 54 Dog who unveiled 14-Down
- 55 Lighening bolt, perhaps
- 56 Street (asset in the hood)
- 58 ___ mail (e-mail folder)
- 59 Scott Turow memoir
- 60 Movie ending effect
- 62 Bottom-of-letter effect
- 64 Hot time in Montréal

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

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