



On football-game weekends, quiet little Iowa City turns into one big Animal House. 1C

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The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2006

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50¢

Keeping Shout



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

Freshman Kristin Oberg practices a dance with members of Delta Zeta and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities Wednesday evening at Lamda Chi Alpha fraternity. The UI fraternities and sororities will present skits today at 7 p.m. at the IMU as part of Homecoming week.

BY OLIVIA MORAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

The IMU's second-floor Ballroom will be drenched with sorority and fraternity perspiration.

Greek members will dance, sing, and act the night away, as only the greek members can. But whether the performances will actually be kid-

friendly is still up in the air.

The greek community will host Iowa Shout, a Homecoming event featuring performances from each chapter. The event has sparked some controversy in years past because some routines have been somewhat explicit.

Because the event is open to parents, children, and students,

showcasing family-oriented dance numbers is a priority for the Shout council. Explicit or overly sexual dance routines have been a problem in the past, but whether an act is truly suggestive is debatable, organizers and participants said.

"We have had to take things out in the past, because they were too explicit," said UI senior Niki

Branit, an assistant executive director of greek relations. But chapters "know that there are consequences."

Each dance must run through a screening a week before the actual show, during which each team performs its dance in front of the Shout council to ensure that it is appropri-

SEE **SORORITY**, PAGE 6A

HYGIENIC LAB FIRING

Ex-lab head reports gag orders

BY BRYCE BAUER
THE DAILY IOWAN

With the UI on Wednesday still tight-lipped on the firing of UI Hygienic Laboratory Director Mary Gilchrist, an e-mail obtained by *The Daily Iowan* on Wednesday details how Gilchrist administrators attempted to silence — something she called "absurd."

"People will go, 'My God, I can't believe this,'" Gilchrist said about an e-mail she received from Meredith Hay, UI vice president for Research and Gilchrist's boss, that told her not to talk about issues with the aging laboratory and the Iowa Vanguard Program. "And, frankly, that's what I've been saying, all along."

In an e-mail dated Sept. 28, 2005, and sent to Hay and state Board of Regents

SEE **HYGIENIC**, PAGE 3A

SPORTS AND POLITICS

Fry, Gable back Nussle

Hawkeye sports legends put their support behind Republican Jim Nussle

BY ERIC RODRIGUEZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two UI sports legends are now gearing up for another battle — but this time, it's not on the gridiron or wrestling mat.

The fight is the Nov. 7 Iowa gubernatorial election, and icons Dan Gable and Hayden Fry are supporting the Republican candidate, Rep. Jim Nussle.

Fry, the much-loved former

Hawkeye football coach, lauded Nussle's congressional leadership, while Gable pledged his affinity for the conservative lawmaker's educational and economic plans.

"He has a record of helping Iowa, and I'm completely convinced he will do so as the next governor of Iowa," Fry said Monday in a phone interview from his current home in Nevada.

SEE **NUSSLE**, PAGE 6A

Sudan murdering its citizens, Kristof says

BY BEN FORNELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

GO TO **DAILYIOWAN.COM** FOR OUR EXTENDED VIDEO COVERAGE OF NICHOLAS KRISTOF'S SPEECH AT MACBRIDE AUDITORIUM.

The government of Sudan is sponsoring the wholesale murder of its citizens in Darfur, and those who have never forgotten are in short supply.

So said Nicholas Kristof, a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner and columnist for the *New York Times*. He spoke to a nearly full auditorium in Macbride Hall on Wednesday about the terrorist teams and gang rapists called the Janjaweed, who are trying to eliminate the African farming tribes of rural Sudan.



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

New York Times columnist Nick Kristof lectures in Macbride Auditorium on Wednesday. Kristof discussed his firsthand experience with genocide when traveling through the Darfur area of Sudan.

"The best way to honor the victims of past genocide isn't to build memorials or offer classes on genocide," Kristof

said. "But to look at what's

SEE **KRISTOF**, PAGE 6A

ENTHUSIASM NOT FLAGGING

The Hawkeye football managers work well for the Hawks and click pretty well as a flag-football team, too. **1B**

SCHOOL NEEDS

School Superintendent Lane Plugge says initial estimates show the 1-cent tax will not quite cover expected expenses for the next 10 years. **4A**

SAFETY FIRST, REGRET LAST

Personal safety can come down to caution, common sense, and awareness, experts say. **5A**

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↑ **66** °F
↓ **41** °F



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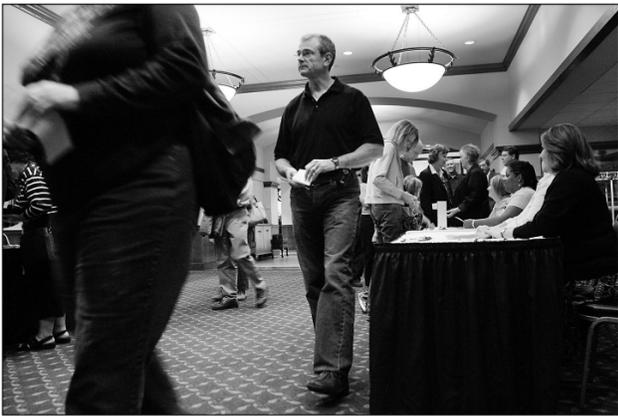
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Credit union name stirs emotions



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

UI Community Credit Union employee Deb Enochson hands out ballots on Wednesday in the Quality Inn. Members of the financial institution came out to vote on whether the establishment's name should be changed to Optiva Credit Union.

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA
THE DAILY IOWAN



A proposed new logo for the University of Iowa Community Credit Union.

fall, 75 percent of people didn't know those not affiliated with the UI could join.

He said the name did not represent the diversity of the changing membership.

Those in attendance appeared more than bothered when Disterhoft said keeping the "University of Iowa Community Credit Union" name was not an option, and a vote against "Optiva" would mean further costs and efforts to find a better name that would make the credit union more inclusive.

The UI isn't forcing the credit union to change the name, Borg said; administrators just know it's in their best interest.

Borg said that in the industry, the credit union frequently has to "go up against the big boys."

"Sometimes, the friendly competition that goes on in that world might be kind of embarrassing to the UI to have its name drug in," he said.

His comments were met with sighs from the crowd.

Though the company's attorney and a few other members spoke to promote the name change, most contended that

'There are a lot of banks in town — it seems like a new one everyday — and the UI one has been around for years. A name change doesn't change that, but it changes the identity.'

— Bob Ramey, Coralville resident



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

UI Community Credit Union President Jeff Disterhoft speaks about the establishment's proposed name change to credit-union members on Wednesday in the Quality Inn ballroom.

the credit union's individuality may be at stake.

"There are a lot of banks in town — it seems like a new one everyday — and the UI one has been around for years," Coralville resident Bob Ramey said. "A name change doesn't change that, but it changes the identity."

Patrick Shoemaker was certain of his "no" vote long before the meeting began.

"The new name doesn't mean anything to the community at large," the Iowa City resident said. "The [current

name] is a community identity and a guarantee as to why I put my money in a local bank instead of a national institution."

Plus, many members said they didn't like the way "Optiva" sounds. Fifteen-year credit union member Arthur Parker likened the name to a planet, a shaving razor, or a car, while other dissenters found comparisons between the name and eyedrop brands or erectile-dysfunction medication.

E-mail DI reporter Kelsey Beltramea at: kelsey-beltramea@uiowa.edu

GRANT
UI researchers hold steady in NIH money

While the National Institutes of Health has not been getting as much government funding as it had in the past, UI researcher Nicole Grosland has received a \$198 million grant to develop a software tool kit to help physicians

BY TERRY MCCOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Although government funding to the National Institutes of Health has stagnated for late, one UI researcher has managed to secure a \$1.98 million grant from the agency, the university announced Wednesday.

Congress has not increased money for the department in more than two fiscal years, and Meredith Hay, the UI vice president for Research, recently told The Daily Iowan that America may be in danger of losing its foothold as the preeminent nation for biomedical research.

But UI researchers have maintained their competitiveness for the NIH grants.

During 2005, the NIH awarded UI scientists \$166 million in 447 grants, which ranks the university 38th among 3,500 schools nationwide.

Nicole Grosland, a UI assistant professor of

OTHER RECENT NIH GRANTS TO THE UI

- Seven year, \$22 million grant for research of "state-of-the-art" vaccines and treatments.
• Five year, \$25 million grant to study cancer and aging.
• \$10 million grant to study remedies for hearing disabilities.
• Five year, \$11.4 million grant renewal to assist cardiovascular research.

biomedical engineering and recipient of the \$1.98 million grant, said she plans to use the money to develop a software toolkit to help physicians better understand how human bones and joints handle life's stresses.

The toolkit will also help doctors construct updated bone and joint models and pinpoint stress, she said.

"It all comes down to model development," she said. The research team members said they want to "develop a model of higher

quality in a shorter amount of time. Before it would have taken days. Now it will take a matter of minutes."

The toolkit will enable doctors to produce models that better fit the geometric shape of the human bone structure, said Vince Magnotta, a UI assistant professor of radiology, adding that he hopes the toolkit will help doctors decide which medical treatment they administer.

Currently, there is a conflict over how to best medicate joint and bone maladies, said Magnotta; either fusing the bones together, which effectively removes a joint, or supplanting a defective joint with an artificial one.

"In general, people have not been able to study these models and determine what is best for the patient," Magnotta said. Changing that is "essentially our goal," he said.

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

POLICE BLOTTER

Alison Adam, 20, 500 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 11, was charged Wednesday with unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

Jonathan Crackel, 30, 3268 N. Dubuque St., was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Wajahat Jadoon, 27, 2432 Bittersweet Court, was charged Wednesday with second-offense public intoxication.

Cailie Mau, 20, 500 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 11, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

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As publisher, I certify that the statements made by me are correct and complete.

Bill Casey

METRO

Streets to close for Homecoming parade

Downtown drivers, be warned: Four streets will be closed partially on Friday for the Homecoming parade, and any violators face being towed, Iowa City officials said Wednesday.

Beginning at 12:30 p.m. and lasting until after the downtown pep rally and concert on the Pentacrest, city officials urged motorists to pay attention to towing signs and increased traffic, or they could find their car impounded.

Iowa City does see an increase in towing on parade days, but it is mostly because of the unobservant drivers, said Robert Van Ginkel, operations manager at Campus towing in Coralville.

"A lot of the problems people create themselves by not paying attention to signs," he said.

Often, drivers wrongly think if they can park for "just 20 minutes" in tow-away zones, they can get away with the illegal parking, Ginkel said.

"There's an increase in [towing during parades], there's no doubt, but it's in the interest of public safety," he said.

For the parade, closures are schedule at 4:30 p.m. on Clinton Street from Market to College Streets; Jefferson Street from Madison to Dodge Streets; Iowa Avenue from Clinton to Dodge Streets; Washington Street from Capitol to Dodge Street; and College Street from Van Buren to Dodge Streets.

Towing could start as early as 12:30 on these routes.

After the parade, Clinton Street will remain closed, and Iowa Avenue from Clinton to Dubuque Streets will be shut down for the pep rally and concert.

City Manager Steve Atkins said he can't recall any big problems that have occurred during the UI's Homecoming parade.

"You always do have a large number of folks downtown," Atkins said. "The last umpteen years I've been involved in it, it's run very well, and it's been fun."

— by Emileigh Barnes

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Fry, Gable support Nussle for governor

NUSSLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Gable and Fry are among the more prominent endorsements Nussle has collected in his bid to beat Democratic hopeful Chet Culver, Iowa's current secretary of State, in the highly competitive gubernatorial race.

Endorsements are found in almost any election, and involvement by Fry and Gable in state politics has been fairly common, UI political-science Professor Peverill Squire said.

"Fry and Gable have been supporters of Republicans for a long time," he said.

But the professor added that celebrity endorsements merely generate a small buzz that gets a politician in the news, as opposed to creating a lasting dialogue on meaningful issues. Also, voters may not listen to celebrities and their political stances, if they aren't liked by a particular person, Squire said.

In a statement to *The Daily Iowan*, Nussle said he was proud to have the two iconic Hawkeyes endorse his campaign.

"Since announcing their support, I continue to notice more excitement, more enthusiasm, and more momentum, not just in Iowa City and eastern Iowa — but all across the state," Nussle said.

Fry said he met Nussle when the Republican candidate was working with former Iowa Gov. Robert Ray. Gable's friendship with Nussle goes back to the wrestling coach's

LIST OF SOME UI HEAD COACHES' CURRENT PARTY AFFILIATION

- Steve Alford (men's basketball): Republican
- Terry Anderson (men's golf): Republican
- Lisa Bluder (women's basketball): No Party Affiliation
- Jack Dahm (baseball): No Party Affiliation
- Kelly Crawford (women's golf): No Party Affiliation
- Tom Dunn (men's gymnastics): Democrat
- Kirk Ferentz (football): Democrat
- Steve Houghton (men's tennis): Democrat
- James Grant (women's track): Democrat
- Ron Rainey (rowing): Democrat
- Marc Long (swimming and diving): No Party Affiliation
- Ron Rainey (soccer): No Party Affiliation

Source: Johnson County Auditor's Office (party registration as of Tuesday)

association with Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa.

"It goes back to an established relationship, one that was created a long time ago and has been nurtured since," Gable said in a voice-mail message to *The Daily Iowan*.

Fry, who was featured in a radio commercial for the Nussle campaign that aired on the weekend of the Iowa-Iowa

State game, said he has been receiving support for Nussle from various backers in Iowa.

"I have had a lot of successful people in the state of Iowa call me and say they're going to support Jim Nussle, and they tell me they're glad I'm on his team," Fry said.

Gable stressed the importance of quality academics and fiscal policies in explaining his choice to endorse Nussle.

"[Nussle] has done a good job with making sure kids have good educational opportunities in Iowa," Gable said.

Jessica Ellerbach, a UI junior and the president of the University Democrats, said she doesn't think Fry or Gable will make a difference in the November results, because Iowa's voters are drawn to the message of the candidate, not celebrity support.

"I don't feel, as a college student, that I would be inclined to vote for Nussle because of Hayden Fry," Ellerbach said.

Greg Baker, a UI sophomore and the president of the College Republicans, said he doesn't think Nussle relies on endorsements to win elections.

"I feel he's focusing more on leadership skills, his experience in Washington, and his ideas for the state of Iowa," Baker said.

Ellerbach said she hopes both candidates for governor don't stray from the important messages.

"I hope that the campaign sticks to the issues, because that's what affects college students," she said.

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

E-mail shows UI trying to rein in ex-lab head

Mary Gilchrist, the former Hygienic Laboratory director, says she was kept quiet by UI administrators

HYGIENIC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Executive Director Gary Steinke, Gilchrist expressed her concerns about a lack of funding for the Iowa Vanguard Program, which she stressed was important for early detection and rapid response to biological threats.

Two hours later, Hay responded: "I request that all of your correspondence in any way, via e-mail, letters, phone, or personal contact with either the BOR [Board of Regents], BOR staff, or any State of Iowa official, be directly through me."

Gilchrist said in an interview Wednesday that the e-mail was just one of many such directives — both oral and written — she received from Hay, although the fired director could not ascertain the sentiments were exclusively Hay's.

"It looks like it was a low-trust situation," Gilchrist said, when trying to explain Hay's directives. "Basically, we found from early on there was a much more sort of controlling situation that started out on day one."

Hay joined the UI in January 2005 from the University of Missouri. Attempts to contact her Wednesday proved unsuccessful, and

'People will go, 'My God, I can't believe this. And, frankly, that's what I've been saying, all along.'

—Mary Gilchrist, UI Hygienic Laboratory Director

University Relations Director Steve Parrott said neither Hay nor the UI had any more comment on the matter.

On Tuesday, Gilchrist told the press she was fired earlier that day by UI interim President Gary Fethke for being "too passionate" about her job, and she said the university offered her a severance package contingent on her staying quiet about the dismissal.

Gilchrist refused the money — which she called "bribery" — because she said she felt the issues surrounding the Hygienic laboratory and the Iowa Vanguard program were too important to be without support.

UI officials repeatedly declined to comment Tuesday, instead referring to a news release that announced Christopher Atchison, UI clinical professor of health management and policy, as Gilchrist's replacement. The

release made no mention of why Gilchrist was dismissed.

University officials on Wednesday continued to refuse comment, with Parrott saying, "all of that is confidential personnel information."

He would also not confirm nor deny the existence of any severance package.

Gilchrist said that while she understood some of Hay's directives — such as not lobbying lawmakers — some of the rules were too broad and impeded her work.

For example, Gilchrist was summoned on July 11 when suspicious powder was found at Hy-Vee's corporate headquarters in West Des Moines. Amid concerns of an anthrax attack, officials quarantined the building's roughly 350 employees. Already in Des Moines, Gilchrist arrived at the scene and along with state officials, made a call to allow the employees to return home.

Under Hay's directives, Gilchrist said she would've had to contact Hay before making such a decision.

"We're boxing an important function in a box that doesn't work," she said.

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

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Plugge outlines district costs, 1-cent tax funds

The Iowa City School District needs \$144 million for the future projects in the next 10 years, but officials estimate that a 1-cent local option tax will only bring in \$104 million

BY SARAH RAAII

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City School District Superintendent Lane Plugge outlined the estimated future costs for the district and laid out a timeline for the implementation of a proposed 1-cent school infrastructure local-option tax during Wednesday's joint meeting of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, the City Councils of Iowa City, Coralville, North Liberty, and the Iowa City School Board.

According to staff estimates, the district's future needs amount to roughly \$144 million, while the local option tax is predicted to bring in only \$104 million in revenue over a 10-year period.

The difference in dollars will be reconciled by "looking at priorities," Plugge said, though he cautioned that the estimates are still tentative.

"We have not brought in professional design people to let us know if the scope is correct or if it is feasible," he said.

Because the district



Plugge
Iowa City School superintendent



Cilek
School Board president

anticipates a need for the construction of two new elementary schools within the next 10 years, these costs were included in the expense report.

Due to this need, Plugge said, debt reduction was excluded from the budget.

Currently, Johnson County and Linn County are the only two of Iowa's 99 counties that have failed to implement a local-option tax, and both will put the issue on the ballot Feb. 13.

City Councilor Amy Correia asked whether new state legislation would allow Iowa to impose a tax if cities do not instate it themselves.

"Will it happen?" Plugge asked rhetorically. "I believe it will."

But Plugge suggested it would be to the benefit of Iowa City to initiate the local option tax now, before July 2008, when the window of time during which the state doles out incentives for establishing such taxes closes.

While residents will vote on the local option tax within a few months, Toni Cilek, the School Board president, cautioned that uses for the local-option tax's revenues have not been crystallized.

"We have the majority of expenditures right now," she said. "But the money has not been earmarked."

The next step, Cilek said, is to publicize the campaign to approve the tax on Feb. 13.

During the meeting, officials also discussed the possibility of a joint public-safety communication center. The proposed center would combine 21 separate safety entities in Johnson County.

County Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said that such a large

number of groups leads to a higher chance of miscommunication, making a joint center essential for safety.

He said that in the near future, the county will require a

new communication center, and "it would just make sense to have a joint center."

The joint communication center is still in its preliminary stages, but it will be decided

upon after December, once a subcommittee of the Johnson County Council of Governments further discusses the possibility.

E-mail *DI* reporter Sarah Raaii at: sarah-raaii@uiowa.edu

STATE

Man shot by police while fleeing fire

SIOUX CITY (AP) — A man was fatally shot by police Wednesday after he lunged at officers with a butcher knife while fleeing from a mobile-home fire, officials said.

Officers and firefighters responded to a fire at the Regency Mobile

Home Park about 1:15 p.m. When officers arrived, they saw a man jump from a window holding a bloody butcher knife in his hand, police said.

When officers ordered the man to drop the knife, he charged at them and the officers fired their guns, striking him, police said.

The man fled on foot, but was cornered by officers. He lunged at

the officers who again fired their guns, killing the man, police said.

The man's name wasn't released.

Police Chief Joe Frisbee said no other victims or suspects were immediately located. The mobile home was destroyed.

The officers involved in the shooting were not immediately identified.

The investigation was continuing.



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College students need to use caution, sense

BY RENE PANOZZO
THE DAILY IOWAN

Don't talk to strangers, don't accept candy from them, and do not get in cars with them — elementary warnings drilled into children before they reach first grade. While such admonitions may instill a proper level of paranoia in fidgeting 5-year olds, by the time students reach college, discretion may be secondary.

In an experiment set up by CBS's "The Early Show", a journalist and a child-safety expert found that many of the students they tested at Princeton and John Jay College did not exercise an appropriate amount of caution.

The pair successfully lured students into their van by offering money, posing as modeling agents, and wearing slings in order to get students to help them load boxes — a tactic used by serial killer Ted Bundy. Several students also consented to having their hands duct-taped.

"It really hasn't changed from when [college students] were 4 or 5 years old or in elementary school — the same dangers still exist," said UI police Officer Brad Allison, a crime-prevention specialist. "They are not invincible. Tragedies happen."

There were 109,531 active missing-person records in the United States as of Dec. 31, 2005. Nearly 11 percent of the victims listed were between the ages of 18 and 20, according to the FBI. The most frequent victims of kidnappings are teenagers, according to the National Incidence Studies of Missing, Abducted, Runaway, and Thrownaway Children, a program of the U.S. Department of Justice.

In 2005, there were 6,278 missing person reports filed in Iowa.

"[College students] are not as experienced or as skeptical as older people," said Dave Visin, an associate director of the UI police. "Students need to take a more proactive approach to their safety and the safety of their belongings."

The university has an array of safety programs in place. In 1992, the Parents Association Enrichment Fund financed the purchase of 22 Code Blue phones. The illuminated, 9-foot poles feature a button that summons officers and enables dispatchers to hear what is occurring. In 2005, nine Code Blue incidents were filed as official complaints, according to UI police.



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan
A UI student walks past a Blue Cap telephone on Wednesday in Hubbard Park.

Over the summer, two women successfully used such a phone by the Hancher footbridge to ward off an attacker, Allison said.

"Overall, in the years I've been here, the campus has become much safer," Visin said, citing the improved lighting around campus, particularly on the Pentacrest.

Over the weekend, a woman reported to Iowa City police that she had been attacked behind the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St. The weekend of Sept. 15-17, three other sex assaults were reported.

Additionally, the UI offers several self-defense programs, late-night Cambus routes, and Safe Ride.

"[Students] should be aware of their surroundings and the amount of alcohol they consume, so they can continue their awareness," Allison said. He

Ways to avoid "stranger-danger"

- Avoid talking on your cell phone when walking alone.
- Avoid walking alone at night.
- Trust your instincts when a situation feels wrong.
- Have a safety plan.
- Lock your doors.
- Report the presence of suspicious people.
- Be aware of your surroundings.

Source: UI police

added that students also need to avoid talking on their cell phones and to not trust everyone. "It's common-sense stuff."

In 2005, 1,081 of 1,784 criminal incidents reported to UI police were alcohol-related.

"If students sense something is wrong, they should trust their instincts," Visin said.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Rene Panozzo** at: rene-panozzo@uiowa.edu

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Kristof: Genocide is occurring in Sudan

Nicholas Kristof says Sudan is sponsoring the mass killing of its citizens in Darfur

KRISTOF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

going on in the world today, and that's why Darfur is so important."

He described an oasis in the desert of Darfur he visited on his first reporting trip to the country, where refugees from villages all over Sudan had gathered. As Kristof made his way through the crowd, he came to a pair of brothers, one who had been shot in the foot and had carried the other for 49 days to the oasis, moving only at night to avoid being killed by the Janjaweed.

The next woman Kristof encountered had watched as her mother was shot by the Sudanese guerillas and then thrown into the village water supply to poison it. The woman was then gang raped, and her brother was executed in front of her.

Kristof explained that the conflict in Darfur centers on a dispute between Arabic and African tribes in Sudan. The armed conflicts began when the Sudanese government began giving support to the more militant Arabic groups in the region.

Under this oppression, the African tribes led an armed rebellion in 2003. The Sudanese government publicly characterizes the genocide as tribal conflicts, while they

'They're smart, practical people, and they felt that the easiest way to put down this rebellion was to kill the Africans in the rural villages. They thought they could get away with it, and they were largely right.'

—Nicholas Kristof, Pulitzer-Prize Winner

have maintained an effort to put down the rebellion by killing as many tribal African men and boys as possible.

"They're smart, practical people, and they felt that the easiest way to put down this rebellion was to kill the Africans in the rural villages," Kristof said. "They thought they could get away with it, and they were largely right."

Kristof estimates that between 400,000 and 500,000 people have been killed in Darfur since the genocide began. He added that while men and boys are specifically targeted for execution, women in the country are routinely gang-raped on the assumption that the crime is so taboo that they will not report it.

Women who do report the rapes are arrested, and the Sudanese government bans the importation of drugs that are designed to curtail the spread of HIV.

Kristof said that the U.S. government has taken a lax attitude toward the situation, with President Bush mentioning the word Darfur often less than once every 100 days. He added that Bush had seen a report on former President Bill Clinton's failure to act during the Rwandan genocide. In the margin of the report, Bush wrote, "Not on my watch," Kristof said.

"We think he may have taken off his watch on his desk," Kristof said. "Maybe one of his aides came in and set the report on top."

UI junior Deepika Kunapuli said she didn't know much about the situation in Darfur before she attended the lecture.

"I'm definitely shocked," she said. "I want to know if there's anything I can do, as a student."

E-mail D/ reporter Ben Fornell at: benjamin-fornell@uiowa.edu

Sororities, frats work to keep Iowa Shout clean

SORORITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

ate for any audience member. Shout is one of many greek-oriented activities during Homecoming week. Branit said Shout, which will be held today at 7 p.m., is one of the biggest events of the week and also generates the most excitement.

Each sorority is paired with a fraternity for Homecoming week, and problematic explicit moves are more likely in co-ed routines. But Branit said the performers will certainly be disqualified if inappropriate dance moves somehow make it to the show.

Although Branit insists the rules are heavily enforced, some sorority members still question dances performed by fellow greeks.

"I'm surprised some of the guys are allowed to put some of their moves in," Delta Zeta member Susan Barron said. "It's like *Full Monty* stuff."

Barron, who is part of her chapter's dance team, said the

'I've seen really good routines in the past, and just because they've thrown in a couple pelvic thrusts, they have less of a chance of winning'

— Susan Barron, Delta Zeta member

routine is among the more toned-down performances. But they were required to eliminate a swear word from the song — another rule being enforced.

Sarah Van Pelt, Barron's choreographer, is working with Shout for the third year, and she believes she knows what it takes to win the competition.

"I've seen really good routines in the past, and just because they've thrown in a couple pelvic thrusts, they have less of a chance of winning," she said. "If people are looking to win, that's the easiest way not to [win]."

But aside from the routine issues, Shout is more about stoking Homecoming spirit and "celebrating being greek," Branit said. This year's theme — "Home is where the Hawk is" — must be incorporated into each skit.

Although the victorious chapters receive no more than a pat on the back for their achievements, Branit added that the participation rate for Shout is high. The UI cheerleaders and dance team will perform before the show to "get everyone pumped up," and this year, the Black Student Union's Step Team has also prepared a routine.

E-mail D/ reporter Olivia Moran at: olivia-moran@uiowa.edu

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Iraq suspends suspected police death squad

BY DAVID RISING
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Iraqi authorities for the first time pulled a brigade of approximately 700 policemen out of service Wednesday for investigation of suspected ties to death squads, aiming to signal the government's seriousness in cleansing Baghdad of sectarian violence.

The government move came amid steadily mounting violence, particularly in the capital. A U.S. military spokesman said the past week had seen the highest number of car bombs and roadside bombs in Baghdad this year.

Four U.S. soldiers patrolling in Baghdad were killed by gunmen on Wednesday, the U.S. military said, also announcing the deaths of two other soldiers a day earlier in Baghdad and the northern city of Kirkuk. The deaths brought to 21 the number of Americans killed in combat since Sept. 30.

The suspension of the police

brigade was the first time the Iraqi government has taken such dramatic action to discipline security forces over possible links to militiamen. Baghdad's Sunnis widely fear the Shiite-led police, saying they are infiltrated by militias and accusing them of cooperating with death squads who snatch Sunnis and kill them.

The brigade was responsible for a region of northeast Baghdad with a slight Shiite majority, where gunmen on Sunday kidnapped 24 workers from a frozen-food factory. Hours later, the bodies of seven of the workers were found dumped in a district miles away.

Sunni politicians have said all those who were kidnapped were Sunnis. They blamed Shiite militias for the abduction and accused police of allowing the gunmen to escape and move freely with their captives.

Brig. Abdul-Karim Khalaf, the chief ministry spokesman, said the brigade was being

investigated because it "didn't respond quickly" to the kidnapping.

The top U.S. military spokesman in Iraq, Maj. Gen. William B. Caldwell, said the police brigade in the area had been ordered to stand down and was undergoing retraining. He said some were being investigated and that any found to have militia ties would be removed.

"The government of Iraq was very clear as we go through this process that if that (unit) comes out at 30 percent of what it went in with, that's OK with the government of Iraq," he told a Baghdad news conference.

"There is clear evidence that there was some complicity in allowing death squad elements to move freely when, in fact, they were supposed to have been impeding their movement," Caldwell said.

The U.S. military appeared to have a key role in getting the brigade sidelined. Caldwell



Darko Bandic/Associated Press

A U.S. soldier searches a house in eastern Baghdad as women and children look on Tuesday.

said problems with the unit had emerged during a broad brigade-by-brigade assessment of police in Baghdad carried out by the U.S. military over the summer — and the decision

was made by the Interior Ministry to act Tuesday.

U.S. forces have been carrying out raids and arrests of militia members for the past month as part of a wide-scale U.S.-Iraqi

sweep of Baghdad launched in August, which has seen the number of American troops in the capital double.

Forces have been moving from neighborhood to neighborhood, searching houses, confiscating weapons and arranging services such as water and electricity for residents in an attempt to stop sectarian violence and insurgent attacks. The rise in U.S. deaths in recent days may be linked to their increased presence in the capital, commanders have said.

But at the same time, Sunnis have accused the Shiite-led government of balking at sending its security forces against the Shiite militias, many of which are linked to parties in the coalition.

The suspended brigade had about 650-700 members, and the Iraqi Interior Ministry said Tuesday that its commander of the unit, a lieutenant colonel, has been detained for investigation. The major general who oversees the brigade and two others in the area has been suspended temporarily and ordered transferred.

Ex-priest who admitted abuse dies in St. Louis

BY CHERYL WITTENAUER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — A former Roman Catholic priest from Iowa who had admitted abusing minors, has died at a St. Louis-area hospice, the Davenport diocese confirmed Wednesday.

William Wiebler, who had lived in the St. Louis suburb, University City, for the last two years, after voluntarily leaving a Missouri treatment center, died Friday of heart complications, diocesan spokesman Deacon David Montgomery said. He was 78.

Levien said Wiebler often did not show up for those court hearings, and default judgments were entered against him.

"He was totally uncooperative in legal matters," he said.

He didn't know whether the victims would try to tap into Wiebler's estate or even if there is one.

In 2004, the Diocese of Davenport paid \$9 million to settle sexual-abuse claims from 37 victims involving a number of accused priests, including Wiebler.

He was to be cremated today, his ashes buried in Fort Madison, Iowa, his birthplace, according to his wishes, Montgomery said. He also asked not to have a funeral Mass, a traditional Roman Catholic rite of the dead.

Wiebler was laicized, or defrocked, in January at the request of Davenport Bishop William Franklin, over credible allegations of sexual abuse of minors, Montgomery said. It means he could no longer function as a priest.

News of Wiebler's passing was to be announced in the Davenport diocesan newspaper, the *Catholic Messenger*, on Thursday.

Wiebler had admitted abusing several minors during the 1970s and 1980s but had no criminal record. All the allegations against him fell outside the Iowa statute of limitations.

Craig Levien, a lawyer in Davenport who represented 10 of Wiebler's victims in civil lawsuits, said Wednesday that Wiebler was an admitted abuser and that "children are safer after his passing."

In addition to reaching settlements with the diocese, two of Levien's clients pursued financial judgments against Wiebler personally.

The settlement freed the diocese from any responsibility involving those cases.

In October 2002, Wiebler was ordered by his bishop into treatment at the Vianney Renewal Center in Dittmer, Mo., but left voluntarily two years later. He was ordered to return but didn't go back, Montgomery said.

Instead, he settled into an apartment in University City, and soon after, Levien and members of the Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests leafleted his neighborhood, warning families of the danger he posed.

"The last time I saw him, he was in the rear deck of his University City apartment in his bathrobe," Levien said. "He had a smiley face balloon on his deck. It was eerie."

Wiebler was ordained in 1955 and served in the diocese for 30 years. He moved out of state and took other jobs, including that of an editor. He retired from the diocese in 1991.

Attempts to reach family members were unsuccessful. A sister-in-law in Fort Madison declined to comment.

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Thursday, October 5, 2006

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Director, Physician Assistant Program
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This presentation is co-sponsored by UISG.

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OPINIONS

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Unstable antics

Continuing with its "I hate you — don't leave me" approach to foreign policy, North Korea announced Tuesday that its first nuclear test is imminent.

After receiving a lukewarm response last week when it threatened to step up its production of weapons-grade uranium, the reclusive North Korean leaders have abruptly stepped up their threat. According to Selig Harrison, a renowned East Asian scholar who maintains contacts with the regime, these actions aren't so much a sincere threat as they are a desperate bid for attention and possibly the re-establishment of long-dormant talks with the United States.

This latest move indicates an increasingly unstable, and therefore potentially dangerous, regime, willing to gamble what few resources it has in order to relieve its crippling economic and political isolation.

An underground nuclear test, however, is likely to have the opposite effect; it is tantamount to doubling your bet in a losing game. Perhaps encouraged by the intense attention received in the wake of its 1998 abrogation of an earlier agreement with the Clinton administration (during which it attempted a risky "William Tell" act with Japan, firing a missile over the country and into the Pacific Ocean), North Korea chose the early hours of July 5 for another exhibition. Its ace, however, the Taepodong-2 long range missile, turned out to be a joker, fizzling out over the Sea of Japan just 40 seconds after it was launched. This latest threat further jeopardizes its relationship with its lonely ally China, which provides North Korea with economic aid widely held to be crucial to propping up dictator Kim Jong Il.

China has vowed to "change the nature" of its tentative economic engagement with the country, a policy it has carried out despite staunch resistance from the Bush administration in the hope of reaching rapprochement between the two nations. Japan, whose new nationalist Prime Minister Shinzo Abe has made security his government's top priority, would also be extremely antagonized by nuclear tests. The balance of power for East Asia, before based primarily on conventional arms, would be fundamentally changed for the worse.

High-stakes gambling is not North Korea's only vice — it has also been implicated in a dirty laundry list of smuggling, selling counterfeit cigarettes, manufacturing and distributing some of the purest meth in the world, trading nuclear technology from the infamous Pakistani arms dealer A.Q. Khan with Iran, and a host of other crimes.

The country has also long been suspected as the premier large-scale counterfeiter of U.S. currency since the 1970s, a fact, according to a *New York Times* article, that would go a long way toward explaining why Kim has been able to hand out Rolexes at parties and maintain a massive stock of expensive cognac, all while his opposition campaigns under such disheartening slogans as "Let's eat two meals a day."

Over the last few decades, it is estimated that North Korea's government has produced and laundered millions of highly sophisticated "supernote" counterfeits and, according to a former State Department adviser for the region, David Asher, is solely responsible for the upgrades to the U.S.'s currency in recent years. Perhaps Kim's erratic behavior and unpredictable aggression could be attributed to dipping into his "own supply" — the same fatal mistake that brought down Scarface.

The Bush administration has conflated North Korea's counterfeiting and other crimes with its nuclear threat in order to justify the administration's hard-line policy of refusing to engage North Korea until it surrenders its nuclear weapons.

Harrison, the rare Western confidant of the regime, has called the sanctions imposed last year after the collapse of the six-party talks "completely unproductive." He argues that the only way to overcome the impasse is by relenting on the current strategy of isolation and attrition and, instead, attempting further discussion with Kim, et al. — who, he says, would actually jump at the chance to establish trust and productive negotiations with the United States. The almost nonfunctional North Korean economy appears to be the primary motivation behind the country's urgent aggression. A search of satellite photos on Google is a stark illustration of this; compared to the bright lights of the East Asian "Tiger economies" surrounding it, North Korea is a relatively dark and hopeless-looking place.

It will likely remain that way unless the United States adopts a more proactive approach.



TYLER BLEAU

EDITORIAL

Low unemployment rate makes Iowa City attractive place to start a career

The most recent study released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that Iowa City's unemployment rate to be a mere 2.5 percent. This figure means the Iowa City metropolitan statistical area has the fourth-lowest rate in the country, tying with Ames and Casper, Wyo., a full 2 percentage points below the national average.

Iowa City's low rate of unemployment also places it at the top of Iowa cities that traditionally have such low rates, such as Des Moines and Dubuque, which have unemployment rates of around 3 percent, and Cedar Rapids, with an unemployment rate of 3.4 percent. Iowa City also compares favorably with college towns in the region: Columbia, Mo., and State College, Pa., have unemployment rates hovering around 3.5 percent. On the flip side, Urbana-Champaign, Ill., and Ann Arbor, Mich., have unemployment rates well over 4 percent.

What does this slew of statistics tell us? Iowa City's low unemployment rate is but one sign of a vibrant, forward-looking economy. A walk through downtown reveals high occupancy rates and new development, while a drive through the formerly beleaguered southeastern side of town yields signs of progress and revitalization.

Beyond the retail and service sectors, the salaries offered to Iowa City's employees are very competitive among metropolitan areas of similar size, and they speak to Iowa City's suitability as a place to start a

career. The town's mean annual compensation level of around \$35,000 means that employees in the job market are paid more than their colleagues in Champaign, Columbia, and Ann Arbor — all university towns with slightly larger job markets.

As if the bureau's report wasn't enough to shine the spotlight on the local economy, a study by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago compiled in August lists the Iowa City area as No. 1 in job growth in the reserve's seventh district, which covers most of Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan, at 8.9 percent. This growth far outpaced Champaign, Bloomington-Normal, and Ann Arbor, all of which actually experienced shrinkage in their job markets during the time period in which the study was conducted.

Add to these recent statistics the numerous accolades Iowa City is awarded in national publications — No. 7 in the nation for quality of life in *Expansion Magazine*, No. 10 of 50 "smart" cities noted for economic vitality and quality of life in *Kiplinger's Personal Finance*, No. 3 place to retire in *Money*, the list just keeps going — and it's not hard to see why Iowa City deserves a second look as a place to stick around after graduation. While high profile firms in Chicago, Des Moines, and the Twin Cities are often a siren song for recent graduates, the numbers clearly indicate that Iowa City provides an excellent place to start a career, at a fraction of the cost of big-city life.

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.

Loeb sack will restore integrity

James Leach's campaign billboard reads, "integrity." Where was Leach's integrity when he voted for Medicare Part D in 2004? Not part of Medicare, the partial drug-prescription program is a private insurance plan designed to profit the pharmaceutical industry. Once enrolled, seniors must pay out-of-pocket for their prescription drugs when they reach the "doughnut hole" — the yearly gap in insurance coverage between \$2,251 and \$5,100. By law, seniors are not permitted to purchase supplemental insurance to cover the gap, and Medicare is prevented from buying prescription drugs at bulk rates.

Where was Leach's integrity when he voted to relax House ethics rules (HR 5), after Tom DeLay was accused of ethics violations in 2005? Leach voted with DeLay 83 percent of the time between Jan. 1, 2004, and March 31, 2005.

Where was Leach's integrity when he voted for the Bush tax cuts for the wealthy and total repeal of the estate tax that would give our most wealthy Americans an inheritance tax break? But Leach consistently voted against Democratic efforts to raise the minimum wage that would have improved the lives of hard-working American families.

Leach voted twice in 2005 to weaken our constitutional rights — first, in favor of blocking funds allocated to enforce a federal court ruling regarding the display of the Ten Commandments at a county courthouse (HR 2862). More than 200 years of constitutional history would be extinguished by giving power to Congress over the courts rather than the federal judiciary. And, second, Leach voted to make the USA Patriot Act permanent, allowing the Bush administration to eavesdrop and conduct secret searches on private citizens.

Join me in restoring real integrity to Congress by voting to send Dave Loeb sack to Washington on Nov. 7.

Mike Carberry
Iowa City resident

Re-elect Bolkcom to Iowa Senate

I appreciate Joe Bolkcom's concern for and work to protect the environment and social justice programs. His attendance at the local Iowa Natural Heritage Foundation events and the soup suppers for the Domestic Violence Intervention Program

CLARIFICATION

The Oct. 4 letter "Vote 'No' for 'Optiva,'" was printed without attribution to an author. The letter was written by Tim Taffe, a member of UI Community Credit Union, and Iowa City resident. The *DI* regrets the error.



shows that he cares about these issues. He listens to the voices of his constituents and keeps them informed about what is happening in the Iowa Senate through his e-mail newsletter.

Vote for Joe Nov. 7. I plan to.

Marlys Svare
Iowa City resident

O'Brien brings ag experience

This November, Iowans will vote to decide who will be the next secretary of Agriculture. Democratic candidate Denise O'Brien is by far the best choice. All Iowans are affected by agriculture every day, whether we live on a farm or in a small town or a larger city. The water we drink and the air we breathe are affected by agriculture. The fuel we use in our vehicles is coming more and more from agriculture,

and that trend needs to expand and continue. The food we eat should be grown here and, if processing is required, processed here as well. O'Brien would work for safe and healthy families, farms, and the environment.

The race for secretary of Agriculture does not receive the news and media coverage that the congressional, legislative, and gubernatorial races receive, but that does not make it any less important. This is an elected office, and Iowans will decide at the polls the person to fill that office. That is why I have decided to volunteer my time for her campaign. This particular office is crucial to developing and continuing progressive agriculture in our state.

O'Brien and her husband have been organically farming their own land near Atlantic in western Iowa since the '70s, where they raised their three children. The bus she has been using this year to travel throughout Iowa campaigning is being run on biodiesel they have produced. She is co-founder and coordinator of the Women, Food, and Agriculture Network, an organi-

zation created to link and amplify women's voices on issues of food systems, sustainable communities, and environmental integrity. She has worked on many projects and efforts involving agriculture not only here in Iowa but internationally. She was the recipient of the Gloria Steinem Award in 1997, and she addressed the U.N. General Assembly as the representative of the world's farmers in June of that year. In 1999, she participated on the Food Systems Task Force of the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship and was a member of Gov. Tom Vilsack's Farm Crisis Policy Task Force.

O'Brien can easily transition to represent Iowa to the nation and the world. She will be an incredible secretary of agriculture and make Iowa proud. Please join me in supporting her campaign and on Nov. 7, vote for O'Brien.

Sara Baird
UI library assistant

ON THE SPOT

Why would or wouldn't you stay in Iowa?



"I would stay because in Iowa City it's more diverse and it has a great atmosphere."

Jeff Smith
UI senior



"I wouldn't stay because here people here are too slow."

Brian Virgilio
UI senior



"I would stay because the education system is good, and the economy is relatively good."

Lenore Maybaum
UI graduate student



"I would stay because it's a good place to grow up in."

Darby Haase
UI sophomore

Rice: U.S. wants to help Palestinians

BY ANNE GEARAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS



Emilio Morenatti/Associated Press

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice speaks to reporters with Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas in the West Bank city of Ramallah on Wednesday.

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said on Wednesday that the United States wants to help improve the daily lives of Palestinians as violence, deprivation, and political chaos reach threatening levels in the Palestinian territories.

After meeting with Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas, the top U.S. diplomat said she is looking for ways to revitalize and expand agreements made last year to allow freer movement of people and goods across the Palestinians' borders with Israel and Egypt.

"Those are the kinds of on-the-ground things that make it easier for the Palestinian people," Rice said after her session with Abbas. He is trying to resolve a nine-month political stalemate with Hamas radicals who control part of the Palestinian government.

Rice said she would like to increase resources for humanitarian relief, but she made no specific pledge of U.S. aid. The United States has been trying to prompt Arab countries to increase their financial support for the Palestinians.

Rice is in the Middle East this week to drum up Arab support for the moderate Abbas and to test ways that the United States and other powers might help from afar. The United States hopes that Abbas will benefit from any ease in the rising tension and hardship in the territories, but the United States is also worried that the situation could spin out of control.

A senior State Department official, speaking on the condition of anonymity because Rice's discussion with Abbas was private, said the United States supports an expansion of Abbas' security force, the presidential guard, as part of a multimillion-dollar plan to strengthen and streamline overlapping Palestinian security forces.

Underscoring the gulf remaining with the militant group Hamas, which controls the Palestinian Authority, Palestinian Prime Minister Ismail Haniyeh accused the U.S. of trying to "rearrange" the Middle East for its own purposes.

Rice "cares only to rearrange this region and to rearrange the

Palestinian scene in a way that serves the American and Israeli agenda," Haniyeh, a Hamas member, said in Gaza City.

Rice is putting gentle pressure on Israel to loosen what Palestinians claim is a blockade of their separate territories in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The territories are not economically viable without extensive trade across their borders with Israel and Egypt and without the daily passage of Palestinians to jobs elsewhere.

"We are very concerned, of course, about the humanitarian conditions in the Palestinian territories, about the economic situation," Rice said following a meeting with Abbas at his West Bank headquarters.

"We understand that some of the economic hardships are of course caused by the lack of mobility, the lack of movement and access, and I will of course see what I can do to make sure that some of those crossings are indeed open longer and more frequently so that economic activity can return," she said.

The border crossings were a major topic during a dinner Rice had Wednesday with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert, the State Department said. She planned further meetings with Israeli officials on Thursday.

Abbas himself raised the specter of civil war during a press conference with Rice, as he declared compromise talks with Hamas dead for now.

"There is no dialogue now," and it is time to consider the

next step, Abbas said.

Earlier Wednesday, Abbas said a new Cabinet must be formed to end a recent surge in violence that claimed 10 lives in three days. He did not elaborate, but Abbas holds wide-ranging constitutional powers that include the authority to disband the current government.

The Hamas victory in Palestinian elections in January set up a divided and ineffectual government and shelved active efforts for peace with Israel.

The United States and Israel consider Hamas to be a terrorist group and refuse any dealings with it.

In the past, U.S. officials have made little secret of frustration that Abbas has not shown greater leadership, while Fatah leaders complain that the United States has done next to nothing to support Abbas.

Abbas is the only leader with whom the United States can deal, however, and Rice gave him a wholehearted endorsement Wednesday. President Bush called him a "man of courage" last month.

After the Hamas-led Cabinet took office in late March, the United States and European Union, the two biggest donors to the Palestinian Authority, cut off hundreds of millions of dollars in aid.

The perpetually cash-strapped Palestinian government has been unable to fully pay the salaries of 165,000 government workers. The government is the largest employer in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and many families are scraping by on dwindling savings, loans and handouts.

Support for Hastert may be crumbling

The former top aide to disgraced ex-Rep. Mark Foley says he warned the speaker's office three years ago that Foley's behavior was troubling

BY DEVLIN BARRETT AND DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Dennis Hastert's political support showed signs of cracking on Wednesday as Republicans fled an election-year scandal spawned by steamy computer messages from former Rep. Mark Foley to teenage male pages.

At the same time, Foley's former chief of staff said in an Associated Press interview that he first warned Hastert's aides more than three years ago that Foley's behavior toward pages was troublesome. That was long before GOP leaders acknowledged learning of the problem.

Kirk Fordham, who was Foley's top aide until January 2004, said he had "more than one conversation with senior staff at the highest level of the House of Representatives asking them to intervene" several years ago.

Fordham resigned Wednesday as staff chief for another lawmaker caught up in the scandal, New York Rep. Thomas Reynolds, the House GOP campaign chief who says he alerted Hastert to concerns about Foley last spring.

The aide's claim drew a swift, unequivocal denial from Hastert's chief of staff. "What Kirk Fordham said did not happen," Scott Palmer said through a spokesman.

Hastert's political difficulties were evident half a continent away.

Rep. Roy Blunt of Missouri, third-ranking leader, pointedly told reporters he would have handled the matter differently than the speaker had he known of it.

"I think I could have given some good advice here, which is, You have to be curious, you have to ask all the questions you can think of," said Blunt, a member of the leadership. "You absolutely can't decide not to look into activities because one individual's parents don't want you to."

Republican Rep. Ron Lewis of Kentucky, in a tougher-than-expected re-election race, abruptly canceled an invitation for Hastert to join him at a fundraiser next week.

"I'm taking the speaker's words at face value," Lewis told the AP. "I have no reason to doubt him. But until this is cleared up, I want to know the facts. If anyone in our leadership has done anything wrong, then I will be the first in line to condemn it."

Republican officials said at least a few disgruntled members of the GOP rank and file had discussed whether to call on the speaker to step aside. It was not known how far the effort had gone. The officials spoke on the condition of anonymity, citing the sensitivity of the issue.

Ron Bonjean, Hastert's spokesman, said the entire issue had been referred to the House Ethics Committee. "We fully expect that the bipartisan panel will do what it needs to do to investigate this matter and protect the integrity of the House," he added.

House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi went one step further, saying in a statement that Hastert and the rest of the GOP leadership should be "immediately questioned under oath ..."

"The children, their parents, the public, and our colleagues deserve answers and those who covered up Mark Foley's behavior must be held accountable," she said.

Foley, 52, a Florida Republican, resigned on Sept. 29 after he was confronted with sexually explicit electronic messages he had sent teenage male pages. He has since entered an alcohol-rehabilitation facility at an undisclosed location. Through his lawyer, he has said he is gay but denied any sexual contact with minors.

His abrupt departure left behind an Internet-age sex scandal that has shaken Republican confidence — and poll numbers — little more than a month before elections at which their control of the

House will be tested.

It also plunged Hastert and others into an intensive effort to grapple with conflicting claims about what senior lawmakers knew, when they learned it and what they did about it.

Fordham said that more than three years ago, he repeatedly asked GOP staffers to intervene with Foley, his boss at the time. He declined to identify them, but officials said Palmer, Hastert's chief of staff, was one of them. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the matter.

Fordham also disputed allegations that he covered up any misdeeds by Foley. "At no point ever did I ask anyone to block any inquiries," said Fordham, who was Foley's longtime chief of staff until leaving in January 2004.

He said he intends to fully disclose to the FBI and the House Ethics Committee "any and all meetings and phone calls" about Foley that he had with senior aides in the House leadership.

State and federal investigators swung into action.

The Justice Department ordered House officials to "preserve all records" related to Foley's electronic correspondence with teenagers, and one law enforcement official said FBI agents have begun interviewing participants in the House page program. It was not clear whether those questioned were current or former pages, or both.

The request for record preservation is often followed by search warrants and subpoenas, and signal that investigators are moving closer to a criminal investigation.

The request was aimed at averting a conflict with the House similar to a standoff in May when FBI agents raided Louisiana Rep. William Jefferson's office seeking information in a bribery investigation.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2006

VOLLEYBALL LOOKS TO IMPROVE, 2B

WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM



Q: How did the Yankees' famed Murderer's Row determine what number each member of their lineup would wear?
Answer on page 2B

HAWK FOOTBALL

Travers leaves Hawkeyes

Redshirt freshman linebacker B.J. Travers has left the Iowa football program, sources confirmed Wednesday. The Westlake, Ohio, native did not play in Iowa's first five games this season, and he hasn't appeared on the team's two-deep roster.



Travers
redshirt linebacker

Travers, a three-star linebacker in the 2005 recruiting class, had scholarship offers from USC and Pittsburgh, among others. He totaled 407 tackles during his prep career and earned All-American honors from SuperPrep.

Coach Kirk Ferentz and Travers couldn't be reached for comment.

Travers is the second player to quit the team since the season began. Wide receiver Eric McCollom left in early September.

— by Jason Brummond

MEN'S HOOPS

Hoops tickets on sale

If it seems Iowa football just kicked off yesterday, brace yourself — basketball tickets are already on sale.

Season packages cost \$85 for UI students, \$243 for faculty and staff, and \$300 for the general public — \$87 less than a year ago.

The 17-game slate is highlighted by matchups against Northern Iowa, Iowa State, Michigan State, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana.

Iowa, which swept all 17 of its home contests a season ago, boasts the nation's third-longest home win streak at 18.

"The increased size of the Hawks Nest and the sellout crowds we had at the end of last season played a key role in our success," said coach Steve Alford in a statement. "We hope our fans will continue that support."

The men's first competition is an exhibition game against Buena Vista on Nov. 10; the opener looms Nov. 13, against the Citadel.

Big Ten midweek and weekend packages are available. Fans can obtain tickets through the athletics ticket office, at 1-800-IA-HAWKS, or online at hawkkeysports.com.

— by Tyson Wirth

AWARD

Big Ten honors Hawk runner Nukuri

The Big Ten named women's cross-country runner Diane Nukuri its conference player of the week Tuesday, just three days after she won the Auburn Invitational in 16:10 — a school record.



Nukuri
cross-country runner

Nukuri, who previously competed in Butler County Community College in El Dorado, Kan., devastated the previous mark by nearly 30 seconds, which was set in 1983, before the junior was born.

She also set the school's 3,000-meter record earlier this season at the Hawkeye Open.

Nukuri, whose hometown is Pickering, Ontario (Canada), competed in the 2000 Olympic Games for her native country of Burundi while still in high school.

Tuesday's announcement marks the first career weekly Big Ten honor for the runner.

— by Tyson Wirth

FLAG FOOTBALL

This is the final installment of five-week DI series highlighting flag-football teams. If you or your friends haven't been featured yet, don't despair — we'll be on the sidelines for the championship game.

Team melds chemistry, preparation



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

BOFT quarterback Chris Nielsen takes a snap in the fourth quarter Tuesday on the Recreation Fields. BOFT beat M.I.E., 32-0, moving its record to 4-0.

DITV CAPTURED ALL THE HIGHLIGHTS FROM THIS WEEK'S FLAG-FOOTBALL FEATURE. WATCH CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR DAILYIOWAN.COM, TO SEE THEM.



"It has been amazing, because we are such a tight group. Whether it is football-related or not, we are always spending great amounts of time together."

— Dan Wolfe, the captain of team BOFT

BY CHARLIE BARTLETT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Friendship, camaraderie, dominance on the intramural football field — all are characteristics that

have brought a particular group of guys together — the student football managers of the Iowa football team.

Most at the university might think being a student football manager

would be an easy task. Think again. As the backbone of the Hawkeye football program, the student football managers, known as team BOFT — an inside Hawkeye football joke,

reportedly — are dedicated to the behind-the-scenes work that assist the preparation before each football game. Yet, these dozen are also occupied as full-time students.

From running drills during practice, setting up the locker room, unloading equipment for road games, and charting plays during live action, these guys are definitely put to the test.

SEE FLAG FOOTBALL, PAGE 3B

This is the first of a five-part series in which the DI explores and explains a new athletics niche. Check back every other Thursday for new reports.

FIELD HOCKEY 101

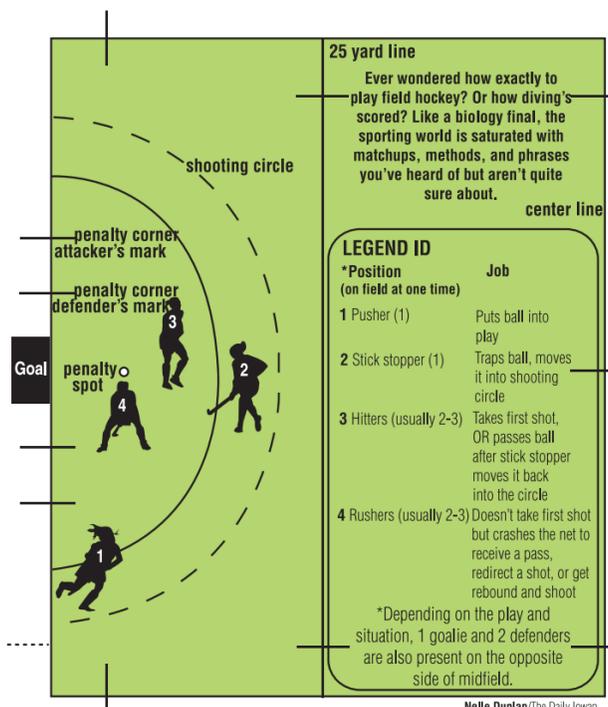
BY TONY GATZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

Field hockey, two teams of 11 people trying to put a ball past a goaltender, while avoiding penalties and defenders — basic information that can be picked up by watching a game, but field hockey also raises questions about traditions and aspects different from other sports. Here is what you probably don't know about the sport:

Who likes it wet?

Water on a playing surface is generally a problem in sports not involving a pool or lake, but in field hockey, not only is wet turf preferred, it's the international standard.

Before practices, games, and, sometimes at halftime, one can see a massive sprinkler system go to work drenching Grant Field. Iowa assistant Lisa Cellucci said one reason for the shower



SEE FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 3B

Hoping to slow Air Purdue

DITV CATCH DITV, ON CAMPUS 17, CABLE 4, OR DAILYIOWAN.COM, FOR A PREVIEW OF THE GAME AGAINST 4-1 PURDUE.

BY DAN PARR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye redshirt freshman Marcus Wilson has swung around the field like a Kinnick Stadium terrible towel since arriving in Iowa City just more than a year ago.

Recruited as a wide receiver, Wilson shifted back and forth like the gift no one wanted in the secondary, from cornerback to safety.

Despite all that, nothing could have prepared him for what he faced the evening of Sept. 30. Starting free safety Marcus Paschal injured his hamstring after Ohio State's first score early in the game. The coaches called on Wilson — listed as the team's second-string cornerback for the contest — to replace him. The

usual backup, Devan Moylan, was already out nursing a hamstring injury, which might keep him out all season.



Wilson

Wilson redshirt freshman entered the playing field with just two career tackles and left it with seven more after wrangling in the Buckeye receiver tandem of Anthony Gonzalez and Ted Ginn Jr. all night.

"Coach Ferentz always says, 'Next man in,'" Wilson said. "I was ready for the Ohio State game. As soon as they called me, I was ready, and that's a big thing around here."

The next big thing is on its way to Iowa City in the form of the Purdue offense. The Boilermakers have the nation's No. 13 scoring offense — the best in the Big Ten —

SEE WILSON, PAGE 3B

SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

POSTSEASON BASEBALL

DIVISION SERIES
American League
Tuesday, Oct. 3
 New York 8, Detroit 4, New York leads series 1-0
Wednesday's Game
 Detroit at New York, p.p.d., rain
Today's Game
 Detroit (Verlander 17-9) at New York (Mussina 15-7), 12:09 p.m. (ESPN)
Friday's Game
 New York (Johnson 17-11) at Detroit (Rogers 17-8), 7:09 p.m. (ESPN)
Saturday, Oct. 7
 New York at Detroit, if necessary
Sunday, Oct. 8
 Detroit at New York, if necessary
Minnesota vs. Oakland
Tuesday, Oct. 3
 Oakland 3, Minnesota 2
Wednesday's Game
 Oakland 5, Minnesota 2, Oakland leads series 2-0
Friday's Game
 Minnesota (Lacke 12-9) at Oakland (Haren 14-13), 3:09 p.m. (FOX)
Saturday, Oct. 7
 Minnesota at Oakland (Harden 4-0), if necessary
Sunday, Oct. 8
 Oakland at Minnesota, if necessary

Phoenix 0 0 0 0 0 0
 San Jose 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shootout loss.
Wednesday's Games
 Buffalo 3, Carolina 2, SO
 Ottawa 4, Toronto 1
 Dallas 3, Colorado 2, OT
Today's Games
 Toronto at Ottawa, 6 p.m.
 Vancouver at Detroit, 6 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 6 p.m.
 Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
 Chicago at Nashville, 7 p.m.
 Colorado at Minnesota, 7:30 p.m.
 Calgary at Edmonton, 9 p.m.
 N.Y. Islanders at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
 St. Louis at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Signed a two-year player development contract with Idaho Falls of the Pioneer League.
TEXAS RANGERS—Fired Buck Showalter, manager.
National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Extended the contract of Phil Garner, manager, by one year, through 2008. Announced Jim Hickey, pitching coach, will not be retained.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Promoted Jim Plake from senior vice president and CFO to executive vice president and CEO; Dennis DaPranas from vice president of PNC Park operations and facilities management to senior vice president and general manager of PNC Park; and Tim Schuldt from vice president of marketing, sales and broadcasting to vice president and chief marketing and sales officer.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
WASHINGTON WIZARDS—Signed Ernie Grunfeld, president of basketball operations, to a multiyear contract extension.
Continental Basketball Association
MINOT SKYROCKETS—Signed F Desmond Ferguson.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed CB Christian Morton to the practice squad. Released CB Billy Parker from the practice squad.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Re-signed NT Babatunde Oshinowo to the practice squad.
DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed TE Andy Thorn to practice squad.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed CB Patrick Dendy from the practice squad. Placed DT Kenderick Allen on injured reserve. Signed LB Spencer Havner to the practice squad.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Waived K Martin Gramatica. Signed TE Jerome Collins from the practice squad of the Dallas Cowboys.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed DB Justin Phinisee to the practice squad.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed CB Chidi Iwuoma. Signed OT Sean Babin to the practice squad.
ST. LOUIS RAMS—Signed LB Isaiah Kacyvenski. Released S Dwaine Carpenter.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Placed T Kenyatta Walker on injured reserve. Signed T Donald Penn.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed OL C.J. Brooks and DT Lorenzo Alexander to the practice squad.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BOSTON BRUINS—Assigned F Petr Kalus to Providence of the AHL.
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Assigned LW Alexandre Picard to Syracuse of the AHL.
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Named Jeff Solomon director of hockey operations and legal affairs.
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Assigned D Patrick Traverse to Hamilton of the AHL.
NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Signed F Dan LaCouture. Assigned GK Frank Doyle and D Tomas Hranaty to Lowell of the AHL.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Assigned G Stephen Valiquette to Hartford of the AHL.
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Claimed G Dany Sabourin off waivers from the Pittsburgh Penguins.
American Hockey League
CHICAGO WOLVES—Signed G Dieter Kochan. RW Sean McMorrow and D Jon Insana. Reassigned F Chad Painchaud to Gwinnett of the ECHL.

National League
New York vs. Los Angeles
Wednesday, Oct. 4
 New York 6, Los Angeles 5, New York leads series 1-0
Today's Game
 Los Angeles (Kuo 1-5) at New York (Glavine 15-7), 7:19 p.m. (FOX)
Saturday, Oct. 7
 New York (Trachsel 15-8) at Los Angeles (Maddux 15-14)
Sunday, Oct. 8
 New York (O.Perez 3-13) at Los Angeles (Penny 16-9), if necessary
Monday, Oct. 9
 Los Angeles at New York, if necessary
San Diego vs. St. Louis
Tuesday, Oct. 3
 St. Louis 5, San Diego 1, St. Louis leads series 1-0
Today's Game
 St. Louis (Weaver 5-8) at San Diego (D.Wells 1-2), 3:09 p.m. (ESPN)
Saturday, Oct. 7
 San Diego (C.Young 11-5) at St. Louis (Suppan 12-7)
Sunday, Oct. 8
 San Diego at St. Louis, if necessary
Monday, Oct. 9
 St. Louis at San Diego, if necessary

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE										
Atlantic Division										
	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
New Jersey	0	0	0	0	0	0				
N.Y. Islanders	0	0	0	0	0	0				
N.Y. Rangers	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Northeast										
	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
Buffalo	1	0	0	2	3	2				
Ottawa	1	0	0	2	4	1				
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Toronto	0	1	0	0	1	4				
Southeast										
	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
Atlanta	0	0	1	1	2	3				
Florida	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0				
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Columbus	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Nashville	0	0	0	0	0	0				
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Colorado	0	1	1	2	3					
Calgary	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Edmonton	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Minnesota	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Vancouver	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Pacific										
	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
Dallas	1	0	0	2	3	2				
Anaheim	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0				

A: They wore whatever number they batted in the lineup; Babe Ruth batted third and was No. 3, Lou Gehrig batted fourth and was No. 4, and so on.

V-ball looks to improve

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BY NATHAN COOPER
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Still searching for its first conference win, the Iowa volleyball team (11-5, 0-4) will take the court this weekend to host Indiana (10-6, 1-3) on Friday and No. 9 Purdue on Saturday.

The Hawkeyes are coming off an awful road trip on Sept. 29 and 30 at Northwestern and Illinois, and they must improve to dig up their first win in three weeks.

"It was by far our worst weekend," coach Cindy Fredrick said. "We didn't execute, and our passing was the worst I've seen."

But it wasn't just the passing.

A bad night blocking, especially against Northwestern, led to the broken passing, which limited the offense and caused the worst-hitting match of the season.

Some of those numbers were a credit to a strong Northwestern team, but the Hawkeyes need to play a better match to notch a win.

Indiana fell to the Hawkeyes twice last season, but Fredrick said the 2006 edition of the Hoosier volleyballers is the best she's seen in the last three years. Indiana already has an upset — it defeated then-No. 19 Michigan — and took No. 12 Ohio State to four games. Hoosier middle blocker Annie Moddrell was named last week's Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week.

"Indiana is playing well," Fredrick said, who will watch the Hoosiers' hitters, especially. "I anticipate a tight match between two evenly matched teams. I think we just have to have a good night blocking and passing."

The Boilermakers entered as the second-highest ranked team in the Big Ten behind Penn State.

"Purdue is an outstanding team," Fredrick said. "[The Boilermakers are] big, fast, and athletic — we know that."

Purdue's main threat is its offense, with a very fast attack and powerful hitters. The Boilermakers have lost only twice this season, once to Southern Cal and taking their only Big Ten loss at the hands of No. 2 Penn State.

The Hawkeyes must counter with improved defense.

"From our end, we'll have to return with a lot of good blocking," Fredrick said. "Getting blocks set up in the right place and getting them closed. The defense revolves around what the blockers do."

Benefiting the Hawkeyes is the return of two players from injuries. Laura Gustin and Stacy Vitali, both outside hitters, will be available for the first time this season. Vitali saw plenty of action last season, and Fredrick said both may play, depending on the game's situation.

"Stacy was a huge part of our offense last year," Fredrick said. "If we can get her back to full [strength], that will be a terrific bonus."

A small lineup change will also give Iowa a slightly different look. Senior hitter Tiana Costanzo will play mostly back row, and freshman Megan Schipper will play the front row in her place.

"We're looking forward to the homestand," Fredrick said. "We definitely need to get a Big Ten win on the board."

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

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Rowers hope work pays off

"I'm hoping that they can see the difference from all the work that they have done ... the group has come back a lot fitter. So we are performing at a higher level than we were last year."

— Mandi Kowal, rowing head coach



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Members of the Hawkeye rowing team practice on the Iowa River early Wednesday morning. The team will have its first event on Oct. 8 in Rockford, Ill., at the Head of the Rock.

the end of last season, and she hopes to build on that development as this season begins.

"The group has come back a lot fitter," the head coach said. "So we are performing at a higher level than we were last year."

The increase in fitness has allowed the team to accomplish more work than ever this fall, Kowal said.

The coach has noticed a tenacity in the rowers she has not seen in recent years, giving her a reason to hold higher expectations for the 2006 team.

Kowal and Lewis both feel a need to set a good footing for the spring season. The senior also hopes the team is able to establish consistency.

Sophomore Sheila Shedden has noticed the diligent work

the entire team has put in this summer and fall and expects that it will show in the Hawkeyes' performance.

Kristin Kelly, Shedden, and Lewis said the team has its sights set on improving in the standings; last season, the squad placed sixth in the Big Ten meet.

Any time a team hopes to enjoy success, it must be able to unite the entire roster.

"The team chemistry is pretty good," Kelly said. "We all get along really great, and we're really upbeat, and we like to cheer each other on and be supportive. So it makes everything a whole lot easier."

Shedden agreed, noting that all the teammates are friends, and they hang out all the time.

"The chemistry, I think, among the team is the strongest it's been in a long time," Lewis said.

A quick glance at this year's roster reveals a wealth of seniors on the varsity squad, but the group really pushing the team may surprise some.

"There is a huge sophomore class, and that class is definitely kind of setting the tone," Kowal said.

The strength of the class of 2009, combined with the knowledge the seniors can provide, gives the coach reason to believe that this year's team can have success. While the sophomores may set the tone this season, the seniors will be heavily relied on for their knowledge — especially this weekend, when the sophomores will be encounter a course they have never rowed before.

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Football managers click as team

FLAG FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Not always busy with the team's numerous tasks, the managers play intramural football as well. Practicing once a day during Iowa football practices, by running routes and going over certain plays, gives them an advantage in preparation over other intramural football teams.

"It has helped us a lot because we are out here practicing every day, and it is no sweat for us, because everyone knows what he is doing, and we are all on the same page," said senior Tyson Benesh.

Dan Wolfe, the captain of team BOFT, said the managers enjoy the opportunity to work with the Iowa football team and spend quality

time with good friends — he says the student managers are closer than most teams. Some even live together.

"It has been amazing, because we are such a tight group," he said. "Whether it is football-related or not, we are always spending great amounts of time together."

After having a very successful season in intramural football last season, winning the Recreational Championship, BOFT has brought its past success into a much more intense environment, the Competitive League. The team finished 4-0 and claimed the No. 1 ranking entering the playoffs. The members thought the new league would be more of a challenge, and they wanted to have more competitive games.

"The Competitive League

has been a lot more difficult from the Rec, since we kind of whipped teams last year," Wolfe said. "This year has been a lot more competitive, but it is tough to play against us, because we play together, and we all have a good idea on how each of us plays."

Already looking down the road for another possible intramural championship, BOFT uses its weekly practices and intramural games to prepare for its biggest game of the year — their version of Ohio State. Each year, when the Iowa football team battles the Badgers of Wisconsin, the student football managers from each school compete against each other in a flag-football contest the night before the game. The tradition is called The Rusty Ol' Tool Box Game.

Many Iowa football play-

ers, such as Drew Tate and Miguel Merrick, even assist the group's preparation and come for support, Wolfe said.

"This game is very important for us, because we put a great amount of preparation, and this is, finally, our chance to go out proving something and not play five on five against each other like we usually do [in practice]," he added.

In the past seven years, the Iowa football managers have won the coveted tradition six times, beating Wisconsin, 33-0, last year. Wolfe and the rest of BOFT are looking to keep the "toolbox" pride here in Iowa City.

For these 12, the Heartland Trophy is secondary.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Charlie Bartlett** at: charlie-bartlett@uiowa.edu

Freshman to start at safety

WILSON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

which puts up points at a nearly 37 per game clip. Purdue's air attack, led by quarterback Curtis Painter, is fifth-highest in the country and goes for almost 318 yards per contest.

Homecoming won't be a breather for Wilson, even after the tough first test against Ohio State.

"It's going to be a big game," he said. "I talked to Marcus and all the defensive backs. They're basically my big brothers. They're helping me out through the whole thing."

Kirk Ferentz said Tuesday he didn't want to speculate on the severity of Paschal's injury. He did, however, comment that it was "obviously significant." His focus now is on the consistency of Wilson.

"I thought [Wilson] jumped in and did a nice job," the coach said. "He's really been playing a lot of corner, so, now, the question is, 'Can he sustain it?' It's not like we have a week off. We're really going to get tested back there this week."

Free safety isn't a position for the soft-spoken and it requires quick decision-making on the field. Wilson must identify offensive formations and make calls to the secondary before each snap.

Iowa's leading tackler, linebacker Mike Klinkenborg, said he has faith in the Wilson-led defensive backfield.

"He's still learning. He's still a young guy, but we feel just as confident with him in there," Klinkenborg said. "We don't feel any setback or anything. He's a great athlete. He'll do just as well as Marcus did."

"We've seen him in practice. We know what he's capable of. He'll have mistakes, but who doesn't? All of us have them, so we understand that when he's in there."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Dan Parr** at: daniel-parr@uiowa.edu

Ins and outs of field hockey

FIELD HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

is to give players better control of the ball.

"The No. 1 reason is to help the ball play truer," she said. "It actually slows the ball down a little bit and helps to prevent injury."

Those specific injuries prevented by wet turf come mostly from spills and slides, head coach Tracey Griesbaum said.

"It takes a lot of the cutting and abrasions out when you do slides," she said. "The main thing is safety."

Indiana is the lone Big Ten program still playing on a dry surface — most new facilities have made the switch to wet turf. Cellucci added rules dictate all conferences and NCAA championships must be played on watered-down surfaces.

Left is (all) right

Since conception, the field hockey stick has changed in size, length, and material composition, but sticks still are only right-handed. All players grip with the left hand on the top and right hand below. The flat face of the club is the only place where contact with the ball can be made — no backhands here, or it's a foul.

At first, this may sound biased against southpaws, but Cellucci disagrees.

"If you're a left-handed player," the assistant said, "it's actually to your benefit, because a lot of control is with your left hand, the wrist."

Move over, Braveheart

Another noticeable difference between field hockey and other sports is the garb. While shorts or pants may be standard clothing in most athletics, field hockey sticks to its roots with the skirt. The skirt or kilt has been part of the uniform for as long as Griesbaum remembers, but upgrades in recent years better suit players.

"With developments, they have tights underneath them. They're a lot tighter, they're dry fit," Griesbaum said, with a laugh, before adding, "It's actually really comfortable to play in. You just have to trust me on that one."

Drawing on the power play

The quickest way to gain an advantage in field hockey is to draw a penalty corner, an event



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Heather Schnepf waits for ball during a field hockey game on Sept. 24.

capable of swinging momentum in favor of the attacking squad.

The reason for increased scoring chances lies in the defensive layout — all but four defenders must stay beyond the half field mark until the ball is put in play. Once the ball is in play, an attacking

player gains control and pushes the ball inside the shooting circle — goals scored from outside the circle are waved off.

Being proficient on penalty corners is not only important but highly practiced.

"It always helps," Griesbaum

said. "It's like basketball, having the ability to have a high percentage on your free throws, something you can practice. It's a little more complicated than a free throw, obviously."

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

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SPORTS

Delgado, Wright propel Mets, 6-5

BY MIKE FITZPATRICK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Minus two top starters, the New York Mets got dynamic postseason debuts from Carlos Delgado and David Wright to jump ahead of the Dodgers.

Back in the playoffs for the first time since losing the 2000 Subway Series, the Mets capitalized on a wild baserunning blunder by Los Angeles and a perfectly respectable performance from emergency starter John Maine in a 6-5 victory Wednesday.

Billy Wagner closed it for his first postseason save, fanning Nomar Garciaparra with

a runner on second for the final out.

"This is one of the games that's really the way we play," New York manager Willie Randolph said.

Playing in the first playoff game of his 14-year career, Delgado had four hits, a mammoth homer and the go-ahead RBI in the seventh inning.

Wright drove in three runs, helping the Mets take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five series.

"I was very excited," Delgado said. "I had butterflies in my stomach the first couple innings. I was saying, 'Whoa, what is going on here?' But I was able to kind of control my emotions and just go out and play."

Game 2 is Thursday night, with rookie left-hander Hong-Chih Kuo on the mound for the wild-card Dodgers against 290-game winner Tom Glavine. Kuo pitched six shutout innings at Shea Stadium on Sept. 8 for his only major league win.

"We haven't quit all season long, especially these last couple months," Dodgers manager Grady Little said. "We'll keep coming at you."

The Mets started a rookie of their own in the opener after Orlando Hernandez tore a muscle in his right calf while jogging in the outfield Tuesday. He is expected to miss the entire postseason.

A's jump to 2-0 lead

BY DAVE CAMPBELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — Right after two of his Minnesota teammates hit back-to-back home runs, Torii Hunter tried to be the hero.

Instead, the Gold Glove center fielder made an ill-advised dive for a sinking line drive. Sprawled on the turf, he could only watch as Mark Kotsay circled the bases for an inside-the-park home run that lifted the Oakland Athletics over Minnesota 5-2 on Wednesday for a 2-0 lead in their AL playoff series.

"It was the worst feeling in the world. You can't do anything about it," said Hunter, who blamed himself for this devastating defeat.

A's starter Esteban Loaiza slipped in the sixth inning, surrendering consecutive solo homers to Michael Cuddyer and Justin Morneau that evened the game at 2.

But with Jason Kendall on first base, two outs in the seventh, and reliever Dennys Reyes pitching, Kotsay hit what should have been a single. Hunter, bothered by a sore left foot this season, charged forward.

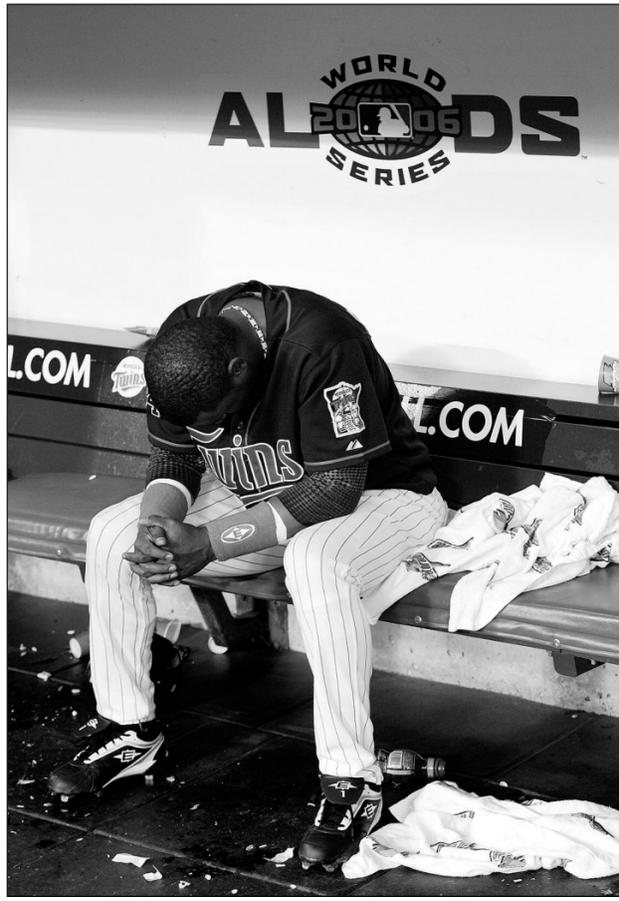
"There's only one person in this league that can make that catch, and it's Torii," said Cuddyer, who watched from right field. "Although it's as close as you come, he's not Superman."

The five-time Gold Glove missed — by a lot — and the ball rolled to the wall. Kotsay raced all the way around to give Oakland a 4-2 lead.

"Once you commit, you're kind of in no-man's land, and it's best to go," said Kotsay, also a center fielder. "He went, and for his sake, unfortunately, the ball took off."

Said Twins manager Ron Gardenhire: "When he goes after a ball, I don't second-guess him. Ever."

The A's handled the Boof —



Ann Heisenfelt/Associated Press
Minnesota's Luis Castillo sits alone on the bench after the Twins' 5-2 loss to the Oakland Athletics in an American League Division Series game in Minneapolis on Wednesday.

Bonsler, that is — and here's the truth: These perennial playoff underperformers have arrived at yet another elimination game. They're 0-9 in those since 2000, losing four-straight first-round series.

"This team knows what to do," said Eric Chavez, a regular on all four of those clubs. "We're hard-nosed baseball players who like to play the game. I

don't think anybody here, regardless if he's been in this position, is going to take Game 3 lightly."

The series will shift west Friday, with Twins right-hander Brad Radke taking his broken shoulder socket to the mound for possibly the final time of his 12-year career. Dan Haren, in his first postseason start, will pitch for Oakland.

Tiller gauges Iowa fans

BY STEVE HERMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Purdue coach Joe Tiller has a theory why Iowa football fans are so vocal and so hostile to opposing teams.

For one thing, the 70,000-seat Kinnick Stadium is compact, with seating very close to the sidelines. And the fans, he said, take particular pleasure harassing the Hawkeyes' opponents.

"You can't ignore them, because they're right there. Their crowd is very loud," he said. "Maybe in Iowa — like they say in Wyoming, you don't have anything to do except go snowmobiling or go to a football game — maybe you've got to harvest corn or go to a football game. When they go there, they're ready. ... They're into the game."

Purdue (4-1, 1-0 Big Ten) will visit the Hawkeyes (4-1, 1-1) on Saturday. The Boilermakers haven't won at Iowa since 1992, and Tiller, who became the Purdue coach in 1997, has lost on all three trips to Iowa City.

He's already preparing his players for the expected abuse from Hawkeyes fans.

"Hey, you're going to be very close to the crowd. You need to ignore them," is his advice to the Boilermakers. "You need to maintain your focus, and whatever you do, don't turn around [to the stands]. ... That's what they want you to do. They want to mess with you, get you involved in a conversation, get your mind off of the game."

in sacks and first among all Division I players in tackles for loss.

The 261-pound senior had a career-high 15 tackles, including 4.5 for loss of yardage, and 1.5 sacks last week against Notre Dame. His 6.5 sacks for the season have pushed his career total to 17, seventh on the Purdue career sack list.

He's averaging a nation-best 2.7 tackles for loss per game.

"I thought he played really well against Minnesota, and I thought he played even better against Notre Dame," Tiller said. "He made some unbelievable plays in pursuit. I think, maybe, some plays unlike anybody since Rosie (Colvin) was a senior (in 1998). We've had other guys make plays, but he ran a long way to make a couple of tackles."

AMONG THE LEADERS: Purdue defensive end Anthony Spencer is fourth in the nation

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Be a key to the University's future! Join **THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FOUNDATION TELEFUND** up to \$9.40 per hour!! CALL NOW! 335-3442, ext.417 Leave name, phone number, and best time to call. www.uifoundation.org/jobs

HELP WANTED

BARTENDING! \$300/ day potential.

No experience necessary. Training provided. 800-965-6520 ext. 111.

CLEANING Professional.

Part-time and full-time available. \$10/ hour or \$20k/ year starting pay, and free gym membership! Students and new graduates welcome to apply! No experience necessary. E-mail resume and cover letter to info@maidperfect.net.

HELP WANTED

OVERNIGHT HELP WANTED

We are presently interviewing for full and part-time, overnight staff. 10pm-6am (staff are required to be awake during this time), positions in our ICF/MR group homes in Coralville, Washington and Kalona.

Responsibilities include: the care and supervision of eight children or adults with mental retardation and/or developmental disabilities in an ICF/MR; completing household cleaning tasks.

Qualified applicants must possess a high school diploma or equivalent, a valid driver's license and a good driving record to meet company insurability standards.

Excellent benefits available and competitive wages:
Resident Counselor - \$8.35/hour
Medication Aide - \$9.10/hour

For more information or to apply, please contact:
Coralville - Katie or Beth (319) 354-0788
or
Kalona - April or Robin (319) 656-2142
or
Washington - Julie (319) 653-7360

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD BLANK

Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad is 10 words.

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24

Name _____
Address _____
Zip _____
Phone _____
Ad Information: # of Days _____ Category _____
Cost: (# words) X (\$ per word) Cost covers entire time period.

1-3 days	\$1.17 per word (\$11.70 min.)	11-15 days	\$2.35 per word (\$23.50 min.)
4-5 days	\$1.28 per word (\$12.80 min.)	16-20 days	\$2.98 per word (\$29.80 min.)
6-10 days	\$1.67 per word (\$16.70 min.)	30 days	\$3.46 per word (\$34.60 min.)

★ ★ Add 10% surcharge of entire ad cost if you would like your ad included on our web site. ★ ★

NO REFUNDS. DEADLINE IS 11AM PREVIOUS WORKING DAY.
Send completed ad blank with check or money order, place ad over the phone, or stop by our office located at: E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, 52242-2004.

Phone _____
335-5784 or 335-5785
Fax 335-6297

Office Hours
Monday-Friday 8-4

DI CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Adler Journalism Building, Room E141. Deadline for submitting items to the calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

Event _____
Sponsor _____
Day, date, time _____
Location _____

REM

IOWA

Opening doors to life!
A member of THE MENTOR Network
www.thementornetwork.com
EOE

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME aide needed, mornings and weekends, CNA experience preferred. (319)341-0259.

CLEAR CREEK AMANA SCHOOL
Full-time Night Custodian Positions \$10.25 per hour/ benefits available/ year around employment. Some heavy lifting required.

Amana Site
Approximate hours: 1-9p.m. with some flexibility. Send letter of application and resume to:
Brad Wilhelm, Building Engineer PO Box 70 Middle Amana, IA 52307

Oxford Site
Hours: 2-10p.m. with some flexibility. Early morning snow removal. Send letter of application and resume to:
Randy Madden, Building Engineer PO Box 488 Oxford, IA 52322

Screening will begin immediately for both positions. EEO/AA

RANDALLS FORMAL WEAR is searching for full and part-time tuxedo consultants. Tuxedo consultants will assist customers with tuxedo selection, fitting, and returns. The successful candidate must have a winning personality and a desire to succeed. Applications are being taken at: 1382 Twix Town Road Marion, IA (319)447-4488

TEACH English in Korea. One male and one female needed. 4 year college degree required (any major). No experience required; training provided (around end of October). Around \$52,200 per month. Free housing provided. One week paid vacation for summer and winter each. Round trip ticket provided. 1 or 2 year contract. Contact: hstivevekim@yahoo.com

TEAM Staffing Solutions, Inc. Now hiring. Part-time & full-time positions. \$7.55-\$10.50/hour. (319)358-9333.

TOW TRUCK OPERATORS Looking for motivated individuals to work part-time nights and rotating weekends. Must have clean driving record. Willing to train. Apply in person 7am-7pm: Big 10 University Tower 3309 Hwy 1 SW, IC. (319)354-5936.

WANTED: Part-time help. College students - work around your schedule! Wash and wax cars. (319)750-1933.

WANTED: QUALIFIED ENTHUSIASTIC INDIVIDUALS FOR IOWA'S LARGEST YOUTH GYMNASIAC PROGRAM. Gymnastics Teachers for Boys & Girls and Power Tumbling Coaches. Call today: Iowa Gym-Nest (319)341-2229.

YOUTH AND FAMILY PROGRAM COORDINATOR to create and implement programs for school age youth and their families that focus on nutrition, fitness, and literacy skills. B.A. \$25-30,000/annually plus benefits. Send resume by October 13th to: Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County PO Box 2794 Iowa City, IA 52244 or fax to (319)358-0484.

CHILD CARE NEEDED
CHILD care for home Iowa football Saturdays. Vehicle required. 341-9385.

SEEKING in-home child care for new born triplets and two toddlers. Live-in preferred. \$500 a month plus room and board. (319)330-4233.

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS
ANDERSON EARLY CHILDHOOD HOME. 4235 Anderson Ave. SE, Iowa City. Liana Powers/ Early Childhood Educator. (319)339-4616.

AUTO DOMESTIC

2003 PT CRUISER
Crismon, automatic, almost perfect. **LOW PRICE!** \$7,777 **319-533-6869**

EDUCATION

CORALVILLE Child Care center is seeking part-time staff. 10-20 hours per week. Call Country Kidds Daycare, 358-0500

NOW hiring full-time Lead Preschool teacher. Good pay and benefits. Elementary/ Early Childhood Majors Degree or experience in childcare setting. Call Darleen, (319)351-9355.

NOW hiring Assistant Teacher, 8-noon, any days Monday through Friday. Elementary/ Early Childhood Majors Degree or experience in childcare setting. Experience preferred. Call Darleen, (319)351-9355.

PART-TIME assistant teacher. M-F, 3:00-6:30pm. Apply in person: Kindercampus, 1552 Mall Dr., Iowa City.

RESTAURANT

VITO'S NOW HIRING Experienced Cooks
Apply in person. 118 E. College St.

EGGY'S SPORTS CLUB & RESTAURANT

Across from Quail Creek Golf Course, North Liberty

NOW HIRING:

- Experienced line and prep cooks
 - Bartenders & daytime waitstaff
- Experience preferred*
Please apply in person after 11 a.m.

Godfather's PIZZA

NOW HIRING for part-time day and evening positions. **\$7/hour.** 531 Hwy. 1 West

GUMBY'S Pizza and Subs

NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS
Apply in person today! 702 S. Gilbert

THE EDGE RESTAURANT TAVERN

NOW HIRING:
• Servers
• Bartenders
• Cooks

Apply in person: 807 1st Ave., Coralville

RESTAURANT

DIAMOND DAVE'S
Now hiring: **Kitchen Staff;** must have day-time availability. Apply within, **Old Capitol Town Center 201 S.Clinton IC**

MILIO'S SANDWICHES Make Bank
Over Lunch or Dinner!
Milio's Sandwiches, voted best Deli/ Sub sandwich in Iowa City, is seeking energetic Delivery Drivers and Counter Help to join our team in the Iowa City & Coralville area. Flexible schedule & advancement opportunities. Delivery Drivers receive great tips & run pay, must have qualified driving record and properly insured vehicle. Apply online at: www.milios.com or at a store near you.

TV/VIDEO

52" SONY big screen TV. Works great, \$799. (319)330-7368; (319)337-7368.

TICKETS

I WANT to buy 2-6 IA/Purdue football tickets. (319)621-0260.

PETS

CHIHUAHUA puppies for sale. 10-week-old, APR registered. \$250. (515)451-6286.

FLUFFY furry four legged fluffies seek new homes with loving families. Iowa City Shelter, (319)356-5295.

GATSBY SCOOPE DENNIS and the gang. Looking for a dog-gone good home. Iowa City Shelter, (319)356-5295.

JULIA'S FARM KENNELS Schnauzer puppies. Boarding, grooming. 319-351-3562.

STORAGE

CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE Located 809 Hwy 1 Iowa City Sizes available: 5x10, 10x20, 10x30, 35x4-2550, 35x4-1639

U STORE ALL Self Storage Individual units from 5'x10' to 20'x20'. Concrete buildings, steel doors. Visit us online: www.ustoreall.com (319)337-3506.

MOVING

MOVING OUT? Two guys with two trucks will help you move. Affordable, reliable, fast, and fun. (319)341-3497 or (319)400-7684, leave message.

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

COMPUTER

USED COMPUTERS J&L Computer Company 435 Highway 1 West (319)354-8277

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

8' pool table, new, still in box, excellent quality, 1" slate. Can deliver and set-up. Retail \$3000, sell \$1290. (319)325-3699.

FULL-SIZE and queen-size mattresses sets. New, still in package. \$120 and \$150. (319)325-1725.

WANT A SOFA? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. **HOUSEWORKS** 111 Stevens Dr. 338-4357

APPLIANCES

COMPACT refrigerators for sale, \$30- \$60. Clearing out! Big 10 Rentals, 337-7368.

MISC. FOR SALE

HOT tub, new, full warranty. 6-person with lounger. Can deliver. Retail \$6000, sell \$2950. (319)325-3699.

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTS!!

SPRING BREAK FUN

TRAVEL with STS to this year's top 10 Spring Break destinations! Best deals guaranteed! Highest rep commissions. Visit www.ststravel.com or call (800)648-4849. Great group discounts.

RESTAURANT

DIAMOND DAVE'S
Now hiring: **Kitchen Staff;** must have day-time availability. Apply within, **Old Capitol Town Center 201 S.Clinton IC**

MILIO'S SANDWICHES Make Bank
Over Lunch or Dinner!
Milio's Sandwiches, voted best Deli/ Sub sandwich in Iowa City, is seeking energetic Delivery Drivers and Counter Help to join our team in the Iowa City & Coralville area. Flexible schedule & advancement opportunities. Delivery Drivers receive great tips & run pay, must have qualified driving record and properly insured vehicle. Apply online at: www.milios.com or at a store near you.

PARKING close to campus. \$40/ month. (319)337-2534.

PARKING space for rent at 804 N.Dubuque. Call (319)621-6750.

PARKING spots north east side of downtown. \$35/month. Call M-F, 9-5p.m. (319)351-2178.

AUTO DOMESTIC

1998 Pontiac Grand Prix. 2-door, sunroof, heads up display. \$4900. (319)541-6244.

1999 Pontiac Sunfire. 80k, 2-door, sunroof, black, one owner, \$3500/obo. (970)373-1238.

BUYING USED CARS We will tow. (319)688-2747

CASH for Cars, Trucks Berg Auto 4165 Alyssa Ct. 319-338-6688

WANTED! Used or wrecked cars, trucks or vans. Quick estimates and removal. (319)679-2789.

AUTO FOREIGN

1984 VW Vanagon GL. Lots of recent work done. Very clean. Call for details. \$3500. (319)330-7081.

1995 Maxima GLE. 4-door automatic, 6-cylinder sedan; one owner, excellent condition; leather; 238K. \$2800. (319)385-3603.

AUTO SERVICE

EXPERT low cost solutions to your car problems. Visa and Mastercard accepted. McNeil Auto Repair. (319)351-7130.

ROOM FOR RENT

\$300/ month, 1/3 utilities, in house, everything you need, W/D, quiet, wireless internet, off-street parking. (319)325-2880.

A beautiful, extra large room, quiet area, hardwood floors, large windows. No pets, no smoking. References. (319)331-5071.

ALL utilities included; cat welcome; quiet environment; parking, laundry; (319)621-8317.

AVAILABLE now. Dorm style rooms, \$235- \$290 some utilities included. Call (319)354-2233 for showings.

CAT welcome; hardwood floors; high ceiling; \$355 utilities included; (319)621-8317.

FURNISHED room in house. \$285 includes utilities. Non-smokers, no pets. (319)351-6215.

FURNISHED student room. \$270- \$300, includes utilities and housekeeping. One block from main campus. (319)354-4812, after 5p.m.

FURNISHED, across from medical/ dental complex. Share kitchenette/ bathroom. All utilities paid. (319)337-5156.

PRIVATE room on busline with shared bathroom and kitchen. Free parking, on-site laundry, utilities, cable. Less than one mile from campus. \$275/ month. Call (319)337-8665.

QUIET furnished room. W/D, dishwasher, Internet, parking. \$400/ month. (319)325-4935.

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

QUIET, close, furnished- \$385, full bath \$450. In private home, \$400- \$500. Utilities paid. (319)338-4070, (319)631-1135, 400-4070- no message on cell.

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

ROOMS available now. \$254/month. All utilities, organic food. \$157, includes Internet, laundry, parking. www.river-city-housing.org (319)337-5260, 337-8445.

ROOMS for rent across from dorms, downtown location. \$300 all utilities paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate (319)338-3701.

UNIT #7 at 942 Iowa Ave. Historic former sorority house. Share kitchen, bathrooms, laundry. Parking. Rent \$380/ month, all utilities, cable, Internet included. On-site manager. Available now. www.buxhouses.com (319)354-7262.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE

329 ELLIS AVE. Mature female to share two bedroom, one bath. Five minute walk to campus, private parking, laundry on-site. \$450 includes utilities. (404)273-6386.

OWN bedroom in 2-level four bedroom, two bathroom duplex. W/D included. Garage. Share with three other females. \$375 plus utilities. 1006 E.Market. Available immediately. (319)631-4545.

OWN room, private bathroom, five minute walk to campus, private parking, \$330/ month. Available January 1. (319)530-0819.

RESPONSIBLE female roommate wanted to share large two bedroom apartment. October rent paid. Cats okay. Call (319)530-9339.

SEEKING female roommate. Two bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom. \$340/ month. (319)621-6646.

ROOMMATE WANTED

AVAILABLE now one bedroom in three bedroom. Two blocks downtown. \$350. (319)621-4332.

ALL utilities included; cats welcome; large windows, hardwood floors; (319)621-8317.

GARAGE / PARKING

GARAGE space. Large storage/ work area, door opener. 14 N.Johnson. \$80/ month. (319)354-7262. www.buxhouses.com

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ALL utilities included; cats welcome; large windows, hardwood floors; (319)621-8317.

ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE three bedroom house. Large fenced yard, easy access to Interstate, shopping and schools. Close to bus stop. Call Eric (319)430-0615.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FREE RENT heritageproperty management.com 351-8404 Pets Negotiable IOWA CITY - Close to campus - 3 bdrm, ht/wtr paid, parking, \$650-\$700. - Duplex 704/706 - Bowery, 3 bdrm, w/d, parking, \$895. - Westside Iowa City - Behind Parkway 2 bdrm, parking \$600. - Westside Drive - Large 2 bdrm, all amenities, \$850. - Benton Drive - 2 bdrm, w/d, \$635 wtr pd.

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DAILY BREAK

“The children, their parents, the public, and our colleagues deserve answers, and those who covered up Mark Foley’s behavior must be held accountable.”
— House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi. Foley, a Florida Republican, resigned on Sept. 29 after he was confronted with sexually explicit electronic messages he had sent teenage male page boys.

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

The Girlfriend Files

• Doesn't my girlfriend realize that peeing while standing is more difficult than peeing from point blank range? If she did, maybe she'd just shut the hell up about the toilet seat, already.

• After mentioning that my girlfriend was menstruating, my friend cautioned, "Careful! A woman on her period is a force to be reckoned with!" Whatever. "Forces to be reckoned with" aren't so easily assuaged by a pint of Cherry Garcia and a bag of E.L. Fudge cookies.

• I once wrote a sociology paper and asked my girlfriend to proofread it. She said it "sucked." Ouch. Look, I can take honest criticism, just not when it comes from my girlfriend ... or a friend, my parents, an employer, a relative, or any complete stranger.

• My girlfriend likes being on top. She says it makes her feel like she's the one in charge for a change. For a change?!

• Last Sunday, I had sex near a pond in the country. Since then, I've concluded that sex in the open is: (1) thrilling and enjoyable, (2) socially acceptable if done infrequently, (3) something my girlfriend would never agree to, and (4) not something she explicitly needs to know about.

• I found out today that my girlfriend sometimes fakes her orgasms. I'm fine with that; I've been faking everything but the orgasms.

— Andrew R. Juhl's life has finally become so complicated that not even his girlfriend has all the answers anymore. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

DAILYIOWAN.COM



ON THE WEB

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



ON DITV

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

- #### DITV
- UI car simulator gears up to test the stability of automobiles.
 - Local homeless shelters prepare for winter rush.
 - UI senior athletes and coaches mingle at the Hall of Fame.
- #### VIDEO
- The highs and lows of a 24-hour tailgate.
 - The No. 1 football team in the nation and the Hawkeyes.
 - Highlights of the soccer team's split.
 - Roommates gone crazy.
 - Peacefest Iowa.
 - Harkin Steak Fry with Illinois Sen. Barack Obama.
 - Cy-Hawk series football highlights.
 - Emotional interview with line-backer 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.
- 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.
- Madden die-hards sweep up their newly released favorite game at midnight in EB games.
- *DI* reporter Kelsey Beltramea feels what it's like to have heart failure.
- **Sports series: Football positions**
 - Offensive lineman Mike Jones evaluates Dace Richardson and Rafael Eubanks, new starters at left tackle and center.
 - See Iowa receiver Herb Grigsby talk about an anxious open scrimmage.
 - Charles Godfrey, entering his

- first fall as a cornerback, says he's the Iowa football team's fastest man. His closest competitor is guaranteed to shock you.
- #### PHOTO
- Hawkeye Iowa
 - Peacefest 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

horoscopes

Thursday, October 5, 2006
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may not be thinking practically, but you will pull things off by being determined and refusing to consider that you may fail. Your belief in yourself will count today, so don't let anyone tell you differently. You will advance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may feel limited by youngsters or the elders in your life. Incorporate what they can offer you into your plans, and you can turn a negative into a positive. Find out more about the proposition being offered.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep your emotions out of whatever you are doing today, and you won't face any setbacks. Someone will not be on your side. Love and romance are in the stars, so put time aside for passion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't let someone who questions everything you do stand in the way of your progress. You have options and decisions to make, and you must do so of your own free will. This is not the time to give in to someone's selfishness or jealousy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Changes at home may be heart rendering, but at the same time, they will bring you peace. A deal can be made, a settlement agreed upon, or even a move put into play. Rid yourself of what's not working.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Talks will lead to a commitment and a positive change in your life and your relationships. A short trip to visit someone who can offer you information about something that interests you will be the first step in a new direction for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can make a move that will lead to a better future. Don't be so afraid of change or letting go of things that are not really working for you any more. Be a little adventurous.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family, children, and socializing should be your focus. Helping someone will bring you satisfaction as well as ensure that you will get help when you need it. Being reactionary will be what counts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't trust yourself to see things clearly at an emotional level. You can expect someone you care about to turn on you or let you know how he or she really feels. Be honest, and speak from the heart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today is all about your future and making the right choices. Don't let your own insecurities hold you back or lead you to believe you don't have enough experience and knowledge. Just go for it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stop confusing matters by second-guessing what you are going to do next. Act on your instincts, and don't waffle. Mistakes happen, but at least you will make more headway than you will by sitting and contemplating what to do.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your emotions will cost you financially if you give in to the demands being put on you by friends or family. Your intent should be on making money, not letting it filter through your fingers.

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.

- **Ida Cordelia Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor, poetry reading and reception, Paula Gunn Allen**, noon, Women's Resource and Action Center
- **"A Conversation About Hospitals' Roles in Improving Community Health," Richard Davidson and David Bernd**, 3 p.m., 2117 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility
- **"How to Develop a Successful Relationship with your Faculty Adviser,"** 3:30 p.m., University Capital Centre Commons
- **"Second order superintents systems in two and three dimensions — Part I," Willard Miller, University of Minnesota**, 3:30 p.m., 118 MacLean Hall
- **Pricewaterhouse Coopers Accounting Research Workshops**, 3:55 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Ahmet Selcuk Uzuner**, 4:30 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center
- **Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., S.T. Morrison Park, Coralville
- **Homecoming 2006 Karaoke Contest**, 6 p.m., Currier Hall Multipurpose Room
- **An Inconvenient Truth**, 6:15 p.m., Bijou
- **Homecoming 2006 Iowa Shout**, 7 p.m., IMU Ballroom
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Carolyn Burak, nonfiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- **Seussical: The Musical**, 7 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Journeys in Faith Group Discussion Series**, 7:30 p.m., Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson
- **Bijou Jazz Discussion**, 8 p.m., Bijou
- **Manna or The Book of Madeline**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B
- **Sylvia Smith Percussion Duo**, 8 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall
- **Campus Activities Board Movie**, 9 p.m., IMU Wheelroom
- **Highway Shelter CD release show, The Trollies, and Greg Thompson**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Mandarin Dynasty and Deer Tick**, 9 p.m., The Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Who Killed the Electric Car**, 9:30 p.m., Bijou
- **Physical Challenge Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m.** "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," T.C. Boyle
4 Geoffery Hartman, 2006 Truman Capote Award
5:30 Author T.C. Boyle Public Lecture
7 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," T.C. Boyle
- 10:30** DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
10:45 Intelligent Talk Television, Features on UITV
11 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," T.C. Boyle

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

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By Michael Mepham

Level: 1 2 3 4

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DILBERT

by Scott Adams



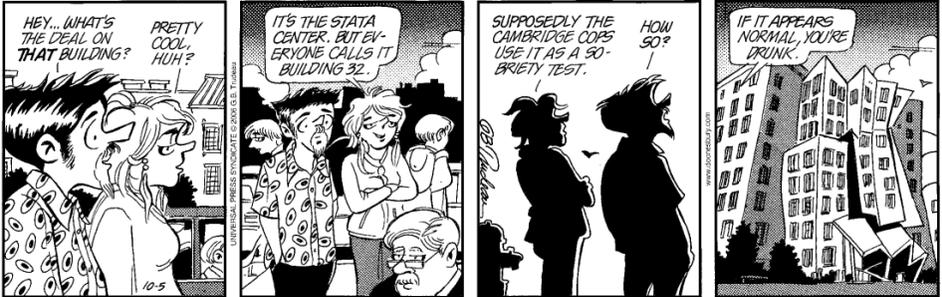
'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0824

ACROSS

- 1 Lotion letters
- 4 Cross against traffic, e.g.
- 8 Sole support?
- 12 Falsehood
- 14 Item for a travel bag
- 15 Czarist noble
- 17 Lab gel
- 18 "The way I see it ..."
- 19 ___ Arthur of "Bewitched"
- 20 Seven-time Wimbledon winner
- 23 Fish story
- 24 Commercial resin
- 25 How-dos
- 26 Escape punishment
- 28 Canine's coat
- 30 Outward appearances
- 32 Noodle on a banjo
- 33 Have the blues
- 34 Book by Madonna
- 35 Soup vegetables ... and a hint to 20-, 30-, 45- and 52-Across
- 38 ___-relief
- 40 Leftovers
- 41 Ice formations
- 45 Funnel-shaped flowers
- 47 Interchangeable unit
- 48 Man Friday
- 49 Hip home
- 50 Calendar abbr.
- 51 Manhattan chaser?
- 52 Chef Auguste Escoffier creations
- 56 Fractional part?
- 58 Place for a warp and a heddle
- 59 "Middle sax?" author
- 61 Capt. Holmes of "From Here to Eternity"
- 62 Suds
- 63 Entree eaten with a spoon
- 64 Eddie's Beverly Hills cop
- 65 Like some wine

DOWN

- 1 Bread and butter, e.g.
- 2 Where whistles may be worn
- 3 Freight train unit
- 4 Army chore
- 5 Mighty mites
- 6 Beef cut
- 7 Ticket info, maybe
- 8 Kicks around
- 9 Silver of the screen
- 10 "The Wizard of Oz" event
- 11 Home of Canada's main naval base
- 13 "Time transmugured me": Yeats
- 16 Coral groups
- 21 One of a show biz threesome
- 22 Go along (with)
- 27 Like rodeo riders, eventually
- 29 Touse!
- 30 "Designing Women" woman
- 31 Omar of TV's "House"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	R	A	B	L	E	S		A	N	C		G	O	A	B	A
S	E	G	U	E	S		S	O	L		A	B	O	E	L	
C	L	A	R	I	C	E	S	T	A	R	L	I	N	G		
R	E	I	N	S		S	E	R	I	A	L					
E	A	N		P	E	T	E	R		F	I	N	C	H		
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M	E	T	R	O	A	R	E	A		L	O	T				
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C	H	O	O	S	E		A	D	H	E	R	E				
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C	H	R	I	S	T	O	P	H	E	R	W	R	E	N		
H	O	O	D		E	N	O		G	R	E	E	N			
E	T	T	A		S	E	N		G	R	E	E	T	S		

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FEVER WEEKEND

*This week, the 80 Hours section has decided to turn its reportorial attentions to a side of Iowa City's cultural life that we in arts journalism often ignore: FOOTBALL. An in-depth report on sport culture and its effects on our town life is followed inside by a preview of the **HOMECOMING CONCERT WITH KANSAS AND GUSTER**, a first-person account from a reporter whose job as an event photographer obliges her to plunge, sober, into the **TAILGATE MADNESS**, a look at the oddball Iowan musical stylings of the marching **BEER BAND**, and a **CULINARY TOUR** of the tailgate. For those of you who might want to forget about football this weekend, check out our story about the various tango workshops offered in Iowa City and our preview of author, emergency dispatcher, and former crack-addict Caroline Burau's reading.*

BY BRIGID MARSHALL AND SUSAN ELGIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City lives a double life. It is a sleepy Midwestern college town by week and sports-crazed, alcohol-driven melee by fall weekend. The population doubles. So does the waiting time for a table at the Hamburg Inn. Hotels double their prices, and bars double their covers. But is it double the fun?

"I really wasn't looking forward to shaving my legs, but sometimes, you've got to do what you've got to do," exclaimed the "G." The letter, also known as second-year medical student Thomas Schmidt, was the first in the procession of painted fans spelling "Go Hawkeyes."

The 10 men arrived at Kinnick Stadium at 5 a.m. to line up for the student section and cheer for the tailgaters around them. Their weapon of choice: Two quarts of acrylic gold paint and 10 black Speedos. Waz Ahmed said the two coats of "butter"-like lacquer took 30 minutes of patience but was well worth the effort.

"We just have to show the Hawks how much we love them," said Ahmed, the "W."

The painted men were just one small dose of the Hawkeye spirit that enveloped the city on the morning of Sept. 30. The Kinnick announcers' voices reverberated throughout the West Side and on across the river.

But on the East Side, in the city's downtown, only some of Iowa City's businesses benefit from game days — namely hotels, restaurants, and bars. The city also makes a buck or two from fines.

In discussing Hawkeye home-game weekends, Jay LeaVesseur, the general manager of the Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St., said, "Those six or seven weekends have a large impact on us financially, because they're our strongest revenue weekends."

The Sheraton offered rooms at prices of up to \$369 a night during the Ohio State game weekend, up more than \$200 from its regular prices. With its downtown location, the Sheraton typically sells out six months to a year early.

Suites at the Sheraton's neighbor, the hotelVetro, 201 S. Linn St., reached \$800 for the Ohio State game.

The Iowa House, in the IMU, also sells out well ahead of time:

It's booked for the next three years' worth of games, and it raises its prices from \$74 to \$130 for football games.

Patricia Kruse, the hotel's manager, said, "We don't want to be 'screwing' [our customers] or trying to push it. We're definitely making the least amount of money in the entire area."

She also said that many hotels get trashed during football weekends, and increased prices reflect the need to make back the money lost on broken room fixtures and stolen linens and towels.

The smell of Marco's Grilled Cheese mixed with George's Best Gyros, infused with Beef's Sausage Combos, with a side of binging then purging is what any employee of a Pedestrian Mall business has to walk through — though some establishments, not surprisingly, do better than others.

Brothers Bar & Grill, the Union, Vito's, and 3rd Base line the Ped Mall, where the Soap Opera attempts to do business from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on game-day Saturdays.

Manager Matthew Theobald said the downtown can be contested ground between shops and bars:

"Certainly, there's a place for bars, but right now it's a free zone."

The House of Aromas, 118 S. Clinton St., hosts a few regulars on game days but mostly sees drunken fans demanding to use the facilities. Employee Jordan Collins said, "I figure that the students are more worried about getting trashed before the game, and because we don't sell alcoholic beverages, they're not really interested."

Walking out of the coffee shop, the smell of Keystone and Bud Light permeated the Ped Mall, along with the stench of mounting trash and the previous night's vomit.

"Personally, the drunkenness is a little over the top," said Travis Osen-Foss, the manager of the Java House, 211½ E. Washington St. "It's a different mentality — you just have to learn how to deal with all the drunks, and once you're past that, you're fine."

The quick cleanup crew sweeps through Iowa City during the dawn hours on Saturdays and Sundays, wiping the football-induced destruction from downtown — ready for the next day of drinking to begin.

SEE FEVER WEEKENDS, PAGE 6C

Music to come home by
"All we are is dust in the wind" causes us to remark to Toto that this looks a lot like Kansas. **2C**



Draft music
A slightly different marching band tries to make life beer-able for Hawkeye fans. **3C**

Edible 'gating
A tour of the game-day culinary treats reveals there's more to the Iowa diet than corn. **4C**



Iowa City blues-statesman **BO RAMSEY** will throw a party at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., Friday in celebration of his latest release, *Stranger Blues*. Doors are at 9 p.m., and it'll take \$12 to get in.



HOMECOMING

FRAMING THE HAWKEYE JUNGLE

BY VANESSA VEIOCK
THE DAILY IOWAN



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye James Van Zant takes a large gulp from his jug of wine during tailgating action at the Outback Bowl on Jan. 2 in Tampa, Fla. Although the Hawk fans came out in full force, they were outnumbered by the mammoth number of Florida Gator fans.

one shakes her head vigorously, and the rest concur. They turn their backs. As we attempt to maneuver the crowd, a hand juts out and grabs me by the shirt. "Take our picture. You know you can't resist us." Turning my head, I'm met by seven college boys already perfectly posed, all plastered with maniacal smiles. "Should I take my penis out for this one?" one of them shouts. I snap the picture and run. Barely out of their grasp, I smack into a large man in his 30s. He grabs me with both arms. "You're pretty," he purrs, "and you have beautiful eyes." Prying his hairy fingers off my arm, I push him off and escape. Even when I'm not being physically handled, I'm nearly always suffering verbal taunting. Apparently, baggy, lime green T-shirts are an attractive thing. Within an hour I've been asked "are those real," and "can I buy those," more than just once. My assistant is cornered and forced to take pictures with eight aggressive, beer-bellied men who simply won't let up. Given also the numerous males who get confused looks on their faces when our phone numbers aren't on the business cards, I start to lose faith in our city's population. But it's not just the college boys and older men who are savages — the women are, too. I wrestle over my camera with a middle-aged brunette who insists I shotgun a beer with her.

Later, Keystone splashes all over my body as a woman animatedly flings her arms, describing her college years in-depth as I try to back away. One man's companion perpetually attempts to convince me that she isn't "with him" but agrees to have her picture taken anyway. "Better not let your wife see this," she hisses at him. A photograph is never taken without a hassle. "Can I have my beer in this picture," they ask, "because I'm not supposed to be drinking." Others attempt to bribe. "Sure, you can take my picture ..." if you "... flash me," "... make out with your assistant," "... give me your number," or "... pose with me." The majority of people simply stare blankly and can't understand why I am standing at their tailgate with a camera in my hand. By shift's end, I am exhausted from begging people to let me take their photograph. What does the click of a camera matter? I have a quota to make, and I can't imagine why that five-second pose matters to anyone but me. With my assistant in tow, we head to the equipment tent to close out the three hours. Shedding our hallmark neon green T-shirts, we slip into something more comfortable: our black and gold apparel. My assistant gives me the signal, and together we head back out into the jungle, only this time we go unnoticed.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Vanessa Veiock** at: vanessa-veiock@uiowa.edu

FREE CONCERT

Music in the wind

BY SUSAN ELGIN
THE DAILY IOWAN



DAILYIOWAN.COM

GIVE A LISTEN

Kansas

Featured tracks:

- "Carry On My Wayward Son"
- "Dust In The Wind"

If you like it:

See **KANSAS** with **GUSTER**, around 8 p.m., following the parade and pep rally, The Pentacrest, in front of the Old Capitol, free

As the trees lining the Pentacrest turn to blazing reds and faded browns, students are pulling out their hooded sweatshirts, and alumni are flooding back into Iowa City. The scent of neighborhood barbecues lingers in the air, and footballs are tossed around in a pickup game in front of the Old Capitol. There's no mistaking it: Homecoming is here. "Who's Iowa playing for the football game?" asks Richard Williams.

Williams, the guitarist for Homecoming concert headliners and oldies-rock favorite Kansas, has never experienced the ageless ritual of college football. "I'm going to sneak in the back door," he declares, without a hint of uncertainty. Williams may have seen a lot in his 56 years, but it's doubtful he fully grasps the force that is the blue-windbreaker clad security team at Kinnick Stadium. But he continues, adding the frenzy surrounding college football is "absolutely crazy."

If he is successful in weaseling his way into the Iowa/Purdue game, it will be students' second opportunity to see the legendary guitarist in Iowa City. The first is Friday night, when Kansas performs a free concert in front of the Old Capitol. Guster will open the set in an attempt to draw alumni and students together for a show with appeal for everyone from "your little sister to your grandma," Homecoming Executive Director Jennifer Larson said.

The committee is anticipating a crowd of more than 10,000, which would be twice as many people as attended last year. The stage will be double the size of the one Better Than Ezra graced in 2005, and the three days of pre-production will culminate in a "classic rock and new-age rock," concert following the parade and pep rally, she said.

Guster's performance will mark the folk-rock band's own homecoming to Iowa City. Its last concert for the Hawkeyes was April 2005 for the 10,000 Hours Show, where Guster was "the dangling carrot at the end of the stick," said singer/guitarist Adam Gardner.

The Boston based-band is popular with many UI

students as a result of the concert, and Gardner is excited to experience a crazy Homecoming because his alma mater, Tufts University, lacks the annual school-spirit festivities. "We don't play [our song] 'Homecoming King' much, but we'll have to dust it off for the show," the psychology major said.

Williams echoes Gardner's enthusiasm to play for Hawkeyes past and present because Homecoming was never something he enjoyed in his youth as a Charger at Topeka West, saying the traditions always felt "cornball." While Kansas is slated to appeal to the alumni, younger students are continually rediscovering the all-American band. Typical audiences, usually adults in their middle ages, are "jaded," Williams remarked, and the younger fans bring a sense of recklessness and freshness to the show.

"I'm a cynical old bastard, and it's not a pretty thing," he said. "I'm envious of people who can sit back and giggle at the little things." The guitarist said he has never heard of his stage-mates, Guster, but Gardner has certainly listened to Kansas a time or two. "They asked if we'd play a show in Iowa City — but that we'd have to play with Kansas. That's not a 'but,' that's an 'and,'" Gardner said. "We can't say no to that. I didn't even know the band still existed."

Many students, like Gardner, would probably have never even heard of Kansas if it weren't for one of the

group's biggest fans. The man responsible for transferring the band's music from the '70s to this generation is an unlikely go-between: the goofball actor Will Ferrell, who has featured Kansas' songs in a few of his movies. Memorably, a teary-eyed rendition of "Dust In the Wind" played during Blue's funeral in the campus favorite *Old School*.

"We make fun of it all the time," said Williams about the serious song describing a Native American philosophy involving reincarnation. "If you can't laugh at yourself, whom can you laugh at?" Despite the timelessness of "Dust In the Wind," which was partially transcribed at a bar in Des Moines, it just isn't fun to play anymore, Williams said. However, performing the cultish song live creates a feeling and atmosphere unlike any other the guitarist has ever experienced.

"Nothing in my life could replace the moment when you go one, two, three, hit it. What you get back [from the audience] is an incredible feeling I'll never get tired of. I could do this every day for the rest of my life." Gardner agrees, saying he feels fortunate his college pastime translated into a career, which has lasted 15 years. "If I wasn't doing this, I'd be screwed. I'd be worrying about how to feed myself," said the singer, adding his only previous job experience were summers spent as a life-guard and a camp counselor.

But as long as the band continues to evolve musically, Gardner said, as it did with its latest album, *Gang-ing Up on the Sun*, it will continue touring. Someday, Guster may find itself in the same position as Kansas, which has spent 32 years on the road. Williams, 56, said, surprisingly, that not much has changed over the decades. "Fifty feels like yesterday. It just gets faster every day. It's not fair, I tell you," the guitarist said. "The time between 16 and 18 felt like an eternity, but now I'm going to be 70 in three to four days."

Guster will open the show for Kansas, a lineup Gardner agrees with. "I hope we play first, just out of respect for our elders," he said.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Susan Elgin** at: susan-elgin@uiowa.edu

WHAT'S GOIN' ON

TODAY 10.5

- MUSIC**
- Sylvia Smith Percussion Duo, 8 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall
 - Highway Shelter CD Release Show, with the Trollies and Greg Thompson, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
 - Mandarin Dynasty, 9 p.m., Mill, 130 E. Burlington
 - Physical Challenge Dance Party, 10 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- FILM**
- *An Inconvenient Truth*, Bijou, 6:15 p.m.
 - *Who Killed the Electric Car?*, Bijou, 9:30 p.m.
- THEATER**
- *Seussical — The Musical*, 7 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
 - *Manna, or The Book of Madeline*, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B
- WORDS**
- Poetry reading by Ida Cordelia Beam scholar Paula Gunn Allen, noon, Women's Resource and Action Center
 - "Live from Prairie Lights," Carolyn Burau, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI

FRIDAY 10.6

- MUSIC**
- Marvin Hamlisch, 7:30 p.m., Hancher Auditorium
 - Guster and Kansas, 8 p.m., Pentacrest
 - Piano Extravaganza, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
 - Bo Ramsey, 9 p.m., Mill
 - Tsu Shi Ma Mi Re and the Suicide Girls Burlesque Tour, 9 p.m., Picador
 - The Jensen Connection and Spare Parts, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- FILM**
- *Quinceañera*, Bijou, 7 p.m.
 - *Look Both Ways*, Bijou, 9 p.m.
- THEATER**
- *Manna, or The Book of Madeline*, 8 p.m., Theatre B
 - *No Shame Theatre*, Theatre Building, 11 p.m.
- WORDS**
- International Writing Program panel discussion, "Writing for Two and Three Dimensions," noon, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
 - Brenda Hillman, "Revising Revision," 4 p.m., Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room
 - IWP reading, U Moe Hein and Russell Valentino, poetry, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House

FRIDAY 10.6

CONTINUED

- MISC.**
- Halloween Party, 3 p.m., University Capitol Centre
 - Homecoming Parade, 5:45 p.m., Downtown Iowa City

SATURDAY 10.7

- MUSIC**
- Piano Extravaganza, 8 p.m., Clapp
 - The Diplomats of Solid Sound featuring the Diplomettes, 8 p.m., Mill
 - Dennis McMurrin and the Demolition Band, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
 - Fall Formal Techno Party with Lady Espina, C-Minus, and Nate Unique, 9 p.m., Picador
 - Saul Lubaroff Quartet, 10 p.m., Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert
- FILM**
- *Quinceañera*, Bijou, 5 p.m.
 - *Look Both Ways*, Bijou, 7 p.m.
 - *Quinceañera*, Bijou, 9 p.m.
- THEATER**
- *Manna, or The Book of Madeline*, 8 p.m., Theatre B

SUNDAY 10.8

- MUSIC**
- Mayflies Sunday Brunch Jamboree, 11 a.m., Mill
 - UI School of Music Faculty Concert, 3 p.m., Clapp
 - John Bailey, flute, 8 p.m., Harper Hall
 - UI Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m., Clapp
- FILM**
- *Look Both Ways*, 3 p.m., Bijou
 - *Quinceañera*, 5 p.m., Bijou
 - *Look Both Ways*, 7 p.m., Bijou
 - *Summer Palace*, 8 p.m., 101 Becker
- THEATER**
- *Manna, or The Book of Madeline*, 2 p.m., Theatre B, Theatre Building
 - *Seussical — The Musical*, 2 p.m., Englert
- WORDS**
- IWP reading, Mimi Khalvati and Nukila Amal, 5 p.m., Prairie Lights

MONDAY 10.9

CONTINUED

- FILM**
- *Quinceañera*, 7 p.m., Bijou
 - *Look Both Ways*, 9 p.m., Bijou
- THEATER**
- *No Shame Theatre*, 20th Anniversary Special Performance, 11 p.m., Theatre Building
- LECTURES**
- "Environmental Injustice in France," Lucie Laurian, noon, Public Library
 - "Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction 101: Health, Healing, and Making the Most of Our Moments," Jon Kabat-Zinn, 12:30 p.m., 1110A Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility
 - "Darfur: Testing the Effectiveness of International Institutions in Responding to Human Rights Crimes," with Peter Takirambudde, 1505 Seamans Center, 7:30 p.m.
 - Ask the Sexperts, Slater Hall main lounge, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY 10.10

- MUSIC**
- U-MELT, 10 p.m., Mill
 - Throwdown Free Dance Party, 10 p.m., Yacht Club
- LECTURES**
- "What is My Job on the Planet? Mindfulness and the Adventure of Work," Jon Kabat-Zinn, 9 a.m., 2189 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility
 - Iowa City Foreign Relations Lecture Series, "The Role of China in Africa: Governance, Human Rights, Peace and Security," with Peter Takirambudde, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton

WEDNESDAY 10.11

- MUSIC**
- Righteous JAMS, Risky Business, Early Greyhound, and The Post-Mortems, 6 p.m., Picador
 - Burlington Street Bluegrass Band, 7 p.m., Mill
 - Epigraph for a Condemned Book, Sarah Rothenberg, piano, 7:30 p.m., Hancher
 - Jam Band Jam, 10 p.m., Yacht Club
- WORDS**
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Nell Freudenberger, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights and WSUI
 - Poetry Slam, 10 p.m., Mill

MONDAY 10.9

- MUSIC**
- Open Mike with Jay Knight, 8 p.m., Mill
 - The Capitol Years and National Eye, 9 p.m., Picador

Who knew flashing lights and headache-inducing beats could be so fun — see for yourself this Saturday at the Picador, 330 E. Washington, at 9 p.m., when Lady Espina, C-Minus, and Nate Unique are throwing down the **Fall Formal Techno Party**.

arts & culture | **80 HOURS**

HOME COMING

Sudsy notes for the Hawkeye faithful

Two Iowa City favorites — beer and football — collide this weekend in a Homecoming week spectacular, a.k.a., the Beer Band. The Beer Band, an unofficial UI marching band, will hop from bar to bar playing such songs as “In Heaven, There is No Beer” and “The Iowa Fight Song.”

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

In this band, the conductors cue their players while standing on bar tops, tables, and subwoofers in downtown Iowa City bars. But they still wear white gloves.

Drummers pound their sticks on whatever they can find — a lamp post, a garbage can, a newspaper stand, a doorway. Nevertheless, they keep the beat.

And players tip their trombones, trumpets, and saxophones straight up to avoid the surging crowds. But they hit their cues, even if they do occasionally miss a few notes.

Together, these troubadours form the Beer Band. Yes, the Beer Band. And the musicians are surprisingly organized and professional, considering their pre-home football game Friday-night program: bar hop, guzzle beer, and fend off raucous fans, all while singing raunchy lyrics to opposing teams' fight songs and playing Hawkeye favorites such as “In Heaven, There is No Beer.”

The Beer Band's night begins in the parking lot next to Pagliai's Pizza, 302 E. Bloomington St. From there, the band heads downtown, making numerous stops during the night: 808, Sports Column, the Q Bar, Micky's, Brothers, College Street, and the 3rd Base.

Reactions to the Beer Band vary, but they are always very enthusiastic.

“There are the people who don't want us and try to knock us out of the way, and there are those who want us to play ‘In Heaven, There is No Beer’ incessantly,” said Stacy Evans, a Beer Band mellophone (a marching French horn) player. She recalled one particularly annoying enthusiast who wanted to play her horn.

“I didn't know how to tell him, ‘I don't really want your mouth on my mouthpiece,’” she said.

For some football (and drinking) devotees, Iowa City nightlife is just not complete without the Beer Band's rendition of “The Hawkeye Fight Song.” (The band members change “fight” to “drink.”)

“I'm a Beer Band addict,” said Bill Delehant. “Let me tell you, I've been coming here since 1999. It's a tradition. I can just jump up and down and be an idiot. And you can print that. You in your cute journalism hat.” Delehant then rubbed this reporter's head.

According to Ohio State fan Dan Dalick, the popular “In Heaven, There is No Beer” song is the UI's strongest asset.

“The only thing that makes Iowa cool is the beer song,” he said. “If Ohio State had that song, I'd be forever in debt to them.”

Local bar managers said Beer Band has been going on as long as they can remember and has become an expected pregame amusement. An e-mail distributed to band participants cites the Friday before the 1974 Homecoming game as the Beer Band's debut.

“[Beer Band] is fun for everybody at the bar,” said Dan Breen, a manager at 808, 121 Iowa Ave. “It's an extra piece of entertainment, and it raises the morale of the city before game days.”

On Sept. 29, the Beer Band received a rousing response from the crowd at College Street Billiards Club & Deli, 114 E. College St. The dance floor cleared out, the conductors climbed atop tables and speakers, and the DJ shouted: “Are you ready for the Beer Band?” The crowd simply screamed and jumped in reply.

For their services, the members of the Beer Band receive free admission to the bar, and



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

UI junior John Meyer (right) stands on a chair and plays the trumpet at College Street Billiards Club & Deli on Sept. 15, the night before Iowa played Iowa State. The Beer Band plays the “Iowa Fight Song” and a few other Big Ten fight songs for crowds of people at various bars the night before home football games.

BAND SCHEDULE

The Beer Band will rock your world again Friday. It will start around 10 p.m. and hit these locations, quite possibly in this order:

- 808, 121 Iowa Ave.
- Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St.
- Q Bar, 211 Iowa St.
- Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St.
- Brothers Bar & Grill, 125 S. Dubuque St.
- Ped Mall Fountain
- College Street Billiard Club & Deli, 114 E. College St.
- 3rd Base, 111 E. College St.

those who are of age get a free cup of beer. (When they finish playing, they shout, “The band wants some beer.”) But while these freebies are attractive, the members say they enjoy the public reaction first and foremost.

“It's fun to go out and play in public,” Evans said. “Even when I'm just walking there, people on the street will want me to play something for them.”

Evans, like most Beer Band participants, is also a member of the Hawkeye Marching Band. But all involved stress that there is no affiliation between the two. Hawkeye Marching Band Director Kevin Kastens said he is completely uninvolved in the Beer Band — he said he didn't even know who the organizers are.

“I respect what the students do on their own time. It's their own business,” he said. “Once they're outside of the Marching Band, they are regular students like anyone else at the university.” Beer Band members can't wear anything associated with the UI — not even an Iowa T-shirt, let alone their Marching Band uniforms. And the band members have to provide their own instruments, rather than use the university's.

Evans said the Beer Band provides a laid-back

complement to her Marching Band involvement.

“On the field when we're rehearsing, it's business,” she said. But with the Beer Band, she said, “It's easy to meet people.”

But for this year's underclassmen, the Beer Band is most likely not an option. Because of a city ordinance, bars must be more careful not to exceed capacity, so the Beer Band has restricted involvement to those aged 20 and up. The band also has a new rule against instruments such as kazooos and spoons — which students used to play just for the perks of being in the band.

“It's unfortunate,” Evans said. “It's something fun that everybody did my freshman

year, but now those people can't go.”

The band's second-to-last stop is the Ped Mall fountain. Though the night is winding down at this point, the band and the crowd most certainly are not.

The band members hoot and holler in their equivalent of a mosh pit while performing what Evans called a marching chant: “Let me see you jack it up, what do you say? Jack, get up. Jack, Jack, get up. Jack, you late. Jack, Jack, you late,” they chant. (Just say it out loud. You'll get it.)

The scene is a bit disorganized, but at the conductor's whistle, the players refocus. The fight song acts like a magnet: Pedestrians are drawn to it, and the chaos of downtown is for a moment

united at the shrine of Iowa City's two game-day weekends' holies: beer and football.

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

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

OPEN SEASON (PG)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

GUARDIAN (PG-13)
12:00, 3:10, 6:20, 9:30

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) **ENDS TODAY**
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) **ENDS TODAY**
12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:20

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

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

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12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40 **ENDS TODAY**

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1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:00

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

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

FLYBOYS (PG-13)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20

EVERYONE'S HERO (G) **ENDS TODAY**
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

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

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

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THE BALLAD OF RICKY BOBBY (PG-13)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30 **ENDS TODAY**

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

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6:50, 9:00

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

The Diplomats of Solid Sound (now featuring the vocal stylings of the Diplomettes) will be doing their *thang* all over ya at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington, on Saturday. Doors open at 8 p.m., and five bucks'll get ya inside, plus, there will be specials on cocktails to accompany these Iowa Citizens' lounge-lizard-soul.

HOMECOMING

A tour of Hawk cuisine

BY ERIN HORAK
DAILY IOWAN

The scene at Kum & Go looked like something out of *Heart of Darkness*. A wild game-day tribe stuffed the convenience store to capacity, lines snaking through all the aisles, with people grabbing potato chips and jerky by the handful. By noon, inebriation was visible in several of the throng. By kickoff, I expected an insensate mob.

Football food is defined by its unorthodoxies. Who would have thought you could do that with cream cheese or that anyone would attempt a full teriyaki stir-fry with a wok balanced on a little Weber grill? It's the outsider art of the culinary world, made in suburban kitchens or thrown together right there on a too-expensive parking spot within sight of the stadium.

Outside of the Kum & Go, Sue Kurchinski of Chicago had enlisted her children to help carry homemade carrot-cake bars, and her youngest held little black and gold football cookies from a bakery. Her son, a sophomore, attends the UI, as did Kurchinski and her husband, and they still return for games.

Walking from the humble Kum & Go, 25 W. Burlington St., to Kinnick Stadium, a journey made by thousands every game day, I notice the fervor of the fans and the fabulousness of their displays grows the deeper in I go.

"A drunk guy came by and asked for a piece of our 'taco brownie,' so, now, we fondly call it that," said Sue Griebel of Bellevue, Iowa, on Sept. 30. Griebel's kids went to school at the UI. She and her Bellevue neighbors were encamped in the carport next to the Field House, and beside her sat the taco brownie, that venerable vegetable dish, made with a crescent roll crust, sour cream, "Philly" cream cheese, garlic salt, dill weed, assorted veggies, and cheese. Kevin Medinger folds up a Thermos grill in the back of his truck, whipping up "butterfly pork chops, brats, anything" on game day.

An impressive array of food-stuffs are sold by catered booths for those unwilling to begin cooking the day before and pay \$20 to park, as Kurchinski does. Jerry and Margie's Catering promises Iowa's Largest Brat. I question the truth of the claim, and silently, the woman uncovers a dish to reveal a substantial



Wilbur, a whole roasted pig, lies awaiting consumption at Iowa's tailgate on September 28th.

meat stick, wide as my clenched hand (I have freakishly small hands, but still) and long as my forearm. I thank her, kind of awestruck, as the woman re-covers the brats. "Mmm," she says with satisfaction at having slain a doubting Thomas. Apparently, \$4 will get you more meat than comes on a piglet.

And there are giant pork tenderloins, foot-long corn dogs, and an on-site pizza oven, the logistics of which baffle me. Hot dogs and back flips are \$1 apiece, should you choose to support Hawkeye gymnastics. Surprisingly fresh little girls in leotards bounce around behind the hot-dog option, waiting to be paid to perform. They are possibly the only people here not drunk at noon.

Across the street is Chad VanCleve's residence on Melrose Avenue. He, too, has little football cookies, only these are homemade, with intricate cursive tracing out special messages of athletics encouragement upon each. Meat and cheese platters, brats, Italian spicy-beef hamburgers, and chitlins made by a man from Dothan, Ala., are variations on the typical offerings. A vegetarian friend, however, has ensured the presence of veggie trays and Boca burgers. Who knew you could like the pigskin while disdaining pork? The house's ambling crowd is composed of invited friends as well as welcome wanderers.

Across from the restaurant Taste on Melrose, 1006 Melrose Ave., is a small field that on game days becomes as packed and pitched as a battlefield. I have found the elusive Buckeye tailgaters. These little critters explained to me how to

TAILGATING FOOD

Why settle for kegs 'n' eggs when you can savor stir-fry, chili, and brats as long as your forearm?

Some good food to buy at an Iowa tailgate:

- Big Ass Turkey Legs, \$4
- Iowa's Largest Brat, \$4
- Pork tenderloins, \$4
- Foot-long corn dogs, \$2.50
- Pizza slices, \$2.50
- Hot dogs, \$1

Some tailgate cooking projects well worth the effort:

- Italian spicy-beef hamburgers
- Pizza bread
- Jamaican jerk chicken
- Homemade cookies iced to look like footballs
- Jambalaya
- Lobster

make a chocolate-covered buckeye. One must roll peanut butter in sugar, dip this in chocolate, and bring it to be shared, Jara Packer of Columbus, Ohio, revealed. Mom's homemade cookies and oyster crackers, with Italian dressing shaken in, graced this folding table. The preparation began Sept. 28 and included the making of a bagel spread with corned beef, mayo, sour cream, and dill. The assembled drank "The Beast," a.k.a Milwaukee's Best. Packer demystified tailgating by laying down the bare essentials. "[You need] garbage bags, plates, napkins, and coozies to cool your beer," she said, tapping a small, neon neoprene thing gripping her drink.

To tailgate in the stadium parking lot, one must donate a minimum of \$5,000 to the UI. The partying was somewhat limp in most of the enclaves. "White Rabbit" played for no

good reason, as people sat mute under shade awnings, occasionally touching a fruit tray or deviled egg. Outside the lot, I was introduced to "frog's eyes," pickles wrapped in cream cheese, wrapped in corned beef. Inside, I was introduced to lackluster expensive chips.

A few booths kept the faith alive. Michael McLaughlin and his grown sons, Blaine and Ryan, organize a chili cook-off for the last home game of every year, awarding "prizes worth a dollar and a quarter," according to Pop McLaughlin, to people who can afford a \$5,000 parking spot. I "had to try" the pizza bread, with pepperoni, mozzarella cheese, and six spices stuffed and cooked together inside a domestic white bread roll. Jamaican jerk chicken, oatmeal raisin muffins, and a funky veggie tray of carrots and jicama root, a.k.a. "Mexican potatoes," apparently, marked the McLaughlins as less deathly boring than their fellows.

"We usually prepare one meal and maybe a breakfast burrito," said Ryan McLaughlin. "But for today, we had to make a lunch and a supper," he said.

Dwayne Jon, a lawyer, has 100 to 200 visitors at his 'gate. The presence of a low-country boil (typically, shrimp, potatoes, corn on the cob, onions, sausage and crayfish, for Yanks), a beef round, ribs, barbecue wings, marinated chicken, coconut cookies, and a chocolate fondue setup made me believe it. Next week, there will be lobsters.

But then I went to a place I can't ever come back from. Roger Zearley showed me Wilbur, a pig capable of feeding 125. Eight months old, fully roasted, sporting a garland of buckeye nuts and eye sockets stuffed with the same, Wilbur symbolized Iowa's capacity to "roast" the Ohio State Buckeyes and had an apple in his mouth, gripped by still-present teeth. The foil-covered beast had been spit-roasted the previous night.

"I got a good deal on it," Zearley said.

Contact *DI* food critic **Erin Horak** at erin-horak@uiowa.edu

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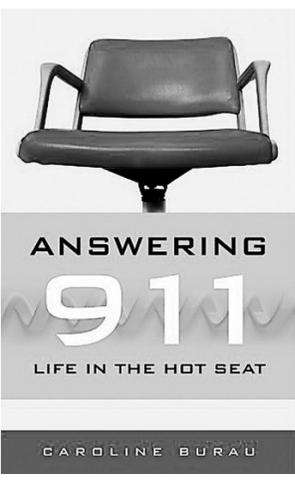
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Celebrate Safely – Go Hawks, Beat Purdue!

This message sponsored by Health Iowa/Student Health Service. For more information go to www.uiowa.edu/~shs/

What better way to recover post-tailgate than surrounding yourself with Belgian waffles, bacon, and bluegrass? The Mill, 120 E. Burlington, is kind enough to provide such a remedy on Oct. 8 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., with the **Mayflies Sunday Brunch Jamboree**.

Life in the hot seat



her job as a reporter for her local paper to pursue something more worthwhile. To her, "working for the public rather than a profit company holds a lot of meaning."

But saving lives turned out to be harder than she thought. A mere six months into her training, Burau answered a suicide call that forever changed her life. The caller, a woman, used an untraceable cell phone. She was never found.

To cope with the shock, Burau sat down to write for the first time since starting the job. Her journal turned into a coping mechanism and soon prompted the idea for the book. Referring back to notes, her journal, impromptu e-mails, and interviews with her co-workers, *Answering 911* was born.

Unlike the popular crime media that have saturated the market with sensationalized drama, Burau takes an ebullient, satirical approach to explaining a job that is a nonstop crisis.

Often using a colloquial, conversational tone, she wastes no time explaining details or using elegant adjectives. She bluntly declares, "I *freaking* love the job" and quickly moves forward to clear the space for the personalities on the other end of the line.

What carries her book best is the uncertainty of what could happen next among a constant jumble of humor and tragedy. Devoting an entire chapter to what she calls "self-appointed security guards" and "wannabe cops," she relates their self-

described "heroism" — which results in more broken laws than first reported.

Burau sarcastically recalls "emergency" dispatches including a mother who needed a babysitter, an affluent lawyer who believed the lawn guy at her front door was trying to break in, and a woman who was convinced her neighbor had been peeing in her laundry basket. Even in the down pages, she manages to poke fun at herself for her work-related addictions to Zingers and solitaire.

Somehow in between the chaos of missing cats and lost out-of-towners, armed robberies and misplaced suicide notes, abandoned children and bigoted elitists, she manages to learn from every predicament and keep a light heart.

She dexterously reflects on catastrophe and moves on, telling readers that "sometimes you have to get out of the room, find your brain, stuff your heart back into your pocket where it was before it spilled out, then go back in and do your job."

And it is exactly this kind of honesty that makes her book a success. In a flood of exaggerated crime and medical epics such as "CSI" and "Grey's Anatomy," Burau, operating from spare telephone transcripts, simply tells it how it is.

With an entertaining, less brooding look into her world, readers get the opportunity to see the backstage of emergency operating without the all the

READING

Caroline Burau reads from her firsthand account, *Answering 911: Life in the Hot Seat*
Where: Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
When: 7 p.m. today
Admission: Free

messy drama. The tragedy is real, the comedy is much needed, and the characters are vivid and unforgettable.

At the end of it all, one idea is clear. She says, there is an unfulfilling "desire to make sense of the vast minefield of things I still don't understand. Things I never knew took place. Why do mothers call their children motherfuckers? Why do people adopt dogs, then starve and beat them? Why do children destroy expensive Port-O-Potties for no good reason? Why do grown men want to have sex with little children? Why do couples have children, and then fail to care for them?"

And while Burau can never answer these questions, the reader empathizes with her message: While tragedy is inevitable, the least we can do is pick up the pieces and learn to laugh at the little things.

After all, even in the throes of disaster, how is a woman calling 911 to relay her theory of pigs working as a deterrent for Homeland Security not funny?

E-mail *DI* reporter **Vanessa Veiock** at: vanessa-veiock@uiowa.edu

ANSWERING 911
 LIFE IN THE HOT SEAT
 CAROLINE BURAU
 BY VANESSA VEIOCK
 THE DAILY IOWAN

In some ways, Caroline Burau's office is a lot like others.

There is a constant sense of tension and competition among co-workers. Insistent chatter and ringing telephones fill the air. Computer games function as weapons against boredom, and junk food eases stress. And there is a tireless feeling of urgency.

But unlike other workplaces where assignments start to feel like life and death, Burau's are. Literally.

In her debut as an author, *Answering 911: Life in the Hot Seat*, Burau thoughtfully recounts her life as a rookie emergency dispatcher.

A former crack addict and failed nursing student, she quit

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BY BRIANNA RUNYAN
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Two summers ago, a woman in one of Christopher Everett's tango classes said to him, "A week without tango is a week wasted." That was the moment he realized he had to mold Iowa City into a "happening scene" for the passionate Argentine dance. Fiery and famous tango couple Tomas Howlin and Noel Strazza will conduct a workshop on Friday to help bring Everett's ambition to life.

The woman who coined those words of inspiration came from the Argentine Tango Club at the University of Michigan, created by Ramu Pyreddy of Ann Arbor. Pyreddy is Everett's muse and model for creating a tango venue in Iowa City and was the guest for Everett's first workshop, in August 2005.

"Iowa City isn't yet a regular destination for people, but I hope that changes as we continue to bring in tippy-top-notch teachers," Everett said.

Howlin came to Iowa City for Everett's second workshop in November 2005, but this will be his first year accompanied by Strazza. They have been working together for a little over a year, and they recently began shaping courses that they will teach this weekend. Howlin, pleased by Everett's work, is jovial about coming back a second year, with hopes for the same success as his last visit.



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City residents Carrie Wilson and Juan Marcos practice the tango at the Wesley Foundation on Tuesday night. This weekend will feature special guests Tomas Howlin and Noel Strazza.

"If it weren't for [Everett], there wouldn't be the community there is there," said Howlin, referring to the clan of tango-lovers in Iowa City. Everett has been following tango workshops and events all across the country for three and a half years, creating quite the résumé in this hot-blooded dance. He has taken more than 250 group classes and 40 private lessons, through which he found Howlin.

"Tomas seemed like he was everywhere. And he was co-teaching with some women who have huge reputations," Everett said. The duo will hold a beginners' class on Friday in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 7 p.m. for a fee of \$15. Follow-

ing the fundamentals will be a performance of the Milonga, a fast-moving tango, for \$5 extra.

"One of the other nice things that I think will hold true for at least a few more years is that Iowans are hungry for tango, and instructors love the way we pay attention and work hard in classes," said Everett, who hopes to draw in 50 or more dancers from Iowa City and out of town.

As the weekend progresses, along with the skills of those involved, slightly more advanced classes will be held on Saturday and Oct. 8. Two more Milonga showings will also treat the crowd. One of the classes on Saturday will tackle musicality, the skill of "dancing to fit the music."

TANGO

BEGINNERS' CLASS
 Followed by a performance of the Milonga tango by Tomas Howlin and Noel Strazza
When: 7 p.m. Friday
Where: Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque
Admission: \$15 for the lesson, \$5 to watch the performance

ADVANCED CLASSES will be held at various times on Saturday and Sunday at Arts à la Carte, 20 E. Market. Inquire at the venue for more information.

TANGO SHOW
When: 7:45 p.m. Saturday
Where: Wesley
Admission: \$15

"It requires an ability to hear the music in the right way and the ability to let your body translate what you hear naturally," Everett said. The class will be held at the Arts à la Carte, 20 E. Market St., at 1 p.m. The studio has been home to many of Everett's classes in the past, and it embraces his fervor for dance.

"[Everett will] talk to anyone, anytime, anywhere," said Carol Johnk, the executive co-director of Arts à la Carte. "He's the most visible voice in tango in Iowa City. He loves it so much that he gets everyone excited about it."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Brianna Runyan** at: brianna-runyan@uiowa.edu

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HOMECOMING

Taking a walk on the football weekend side

FEVER WEEKENDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1C

But when overindulgence becomes the temporary norm, effects worse than a little extra trash also surface.

Of course, downtown's numerous bars actively solicit Hawkeye fans for a celebratory drink or attempt to forget the letdown of a loss, and some would say this can encourage patrons to drink unsafely.

Pumped-up cover charges, ranging from \$10 at Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., to \$20 at 3rd Base do little to deter fans' drinking desires.

"We get a lot more revenue, double the amount," said Brett Sawyer, the owner of the Sports Column. "You're so busy anyway, so you can charge more cover."

"When I was in college, I noticed [the drinking] doubles, which is why I avoid [downtown]," said Cory Lockwood, UI class of '98. He also said the biggest change he has noticed since his years at the university was the increase in the

number of bars downtown.

But many UI students thoroughly enjoy the smoky, collegial nightlife offered by the city's downtown. "For the most part, people come downtown to spend a lot of money and get really drunk," said UI senior Jesse Hartman. "When we go out, [drinking] is the main appeal of going downtown. That's the only thing there really is downtown."

Amy Ferguson, a UI sophomore who frequents the Summit, 10 S. Clinton St., put things a little more delicately: "It's a fun way to get away from your studies and have a good time with friends."

Jessie Urban, a UI psychology and social-work major, spent last weekend waitressing at Et Cetera, 118 S. Dubuque St.; she said she enjoys her job because "I like seeing all the fans there ... everyone's so excited; so they don't care as much about cost."

"Would you please step aside, there's a line forming behind you," called out a stressed employee at Universi-Tees, Old Capitol Town Center, during the latest game-day rush. The store gives its workers two- to three-hour-long shifts on football Saturdays because of the fatiguing waves of jumpy, often drunk customers looking for yet another T-shirt with which to display their Hawkeye pride.

Employee Terry Julson said that sales quadruple during game weekends. The most popular items are the single-color

COVERING THE GAME

Covers on game weekends vs. non-game weekends at selected downtown bars:

Sports Column — \$10 vs. \$5

3rd Base — \$10 for legal, \$20 for minors vs. free for legal, \$5 for minors

One-Eyed Jake's — \$10 for minors vs. \$5

Brothers — free for legal, \$10 for minors vs. free for legal, \$5 for minors

Vito's — \$10 vs. \$5

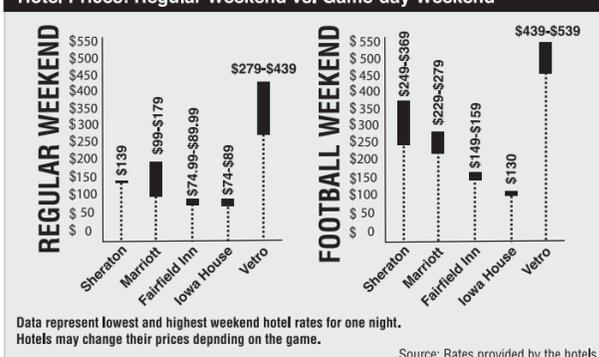
The Union — \$10 vs. \$5

Source: DI survey on Sept. 28

shirts that read "IOWA" in a bright white collegiate font, whose sales reach 800 to 900 units over the course of the season.

The upsurge in revenue pulled in from visitors and locals alike is no surprise to Dee Vanderhoef, an Iowa City city councilor. The Iowa alumna, who has been attending games regularly since 1968, said she's seen a swelling in the

Hotel Prices: Regular Weekend vs. Game-day Weekend



Data represent lowest and highest weekend hotel rates for one night. Hotels may change their prices depending on the game. Source: Rates provided by the hotels

number of people who make the pilgrimage to Iowa City each fall.

"It seems more and more people want to come to town even if they don't have tickets," she said. "It's the place to be."

One explanation for the madness is the lack of a professional team in Iowa, the councilor hypothesized: "The University of Iowa and Iowa State have a captive audience for that entertainment dollar."

Vanderhoef, a lifelong Hawkeye, still has her pin from the 1957 Rose Bowl, when Iowa

defeated Oregon State. She rode the student train, attended the game, and even visited Disneyland — all for \$125.

The morning of the Iowa-Ohio State game, scattered among the alumni and student fans, the tawny-colored men led the line to the Port-O-Potties in a rousing cheer.

"Give me an I," they yelled. "Give me an O."

The crowd — made up of everyone from sweater-wearing grandparents to college kids clad in classic Iowa apparel — responded to the pigmented men's chant.

Inside Kinnick during the game, the perfect 69-degree temperature and the evening sunlight combined to give the whole stadium, with its rows of roaring fans, a golden sheen. At moments such as that, college football seems innocent of the problems of alcohol over-consumption, destructive behavior, and the churning of the economic wheel.

If being on the Ped Mall on Saturday afternoon can make one ashamed to be a Hawkeye, sitting in Kinnick on Saturday night can restore the faith.

DI reporter Maggie Anderson contributed to this story. E-mail DI reporters at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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