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Scooter parking draws attention

Between cars or on sidewalks, scooters fight for operating and parking space on campus.

BY RENE PANOZZO
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI students are often left muttering expletives under their breath after a moped driver whizzes carelessly close to bowling them over or after they find a bike rack monopolized by motor scooters. Iowa City officials, meanwhile, are starting to take notice.

The City Council discussed these issues at a work session Oct. 16, and Iowa City Parking and Transit officials plan to come back to the council with suggestions for new moped parking spots.

"Parking for mopeds and scooters has become a hot topic, due to rising fuel costs and the popularity of scooters," said Iowa City parking manager Chris O'Brien in an Oct. 5 letter to the council. The parking department has received many complaints about illegally parked mopeds, he said.

UI junior Adam Schmerbach, who has owned a moped for two months, has a university parking permit but sometimes parks elsewhere.

"[I bought the moped] so I don't have to walk, because I live, like, a mile away," he said. He said he occasionally parks illegally in bike racks or in between parallel-parked cars, especially on Dubuque Street.

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Vanderhoef
councilor

Hunting the wily pistol grip



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Malacologists (from left) Don Helms, Scott Helms, Jeff Zilliox (diver), and Susan Hankemeir relocate freshwater mussels in the Iowa River near the IMU on Oct. 18. The project works to protect mussels from construction on a new cold-water pipeline that the UI will install.



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BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Before the UI can disturb the Iowa River's riverbed with construction, it must first ensure that no endangered mussels line the rocky and oft beer bottle-laden bottom.

That's where Helms & Associates comes in.

For the past 30 years, Don Helms has searched Midwest waterways for shell-covered pistol grips, pimplebacks, mapleleaves, lilliputs, and perhaps very fittingly, giant floater mussels. So when a recent UI project involved placing two 36-inch water pipes across the river, he and his associates were called to survey the bottom.

Amid the rocks and broken bottles, the aquatic consultants found four pistol-grip mussels in the survey.

Thus began the nearly \$70,000 endeavor to move the mussels approximately 100 feet upstream.

"This is a clean river," said Helms, who has a master's degree in fishery from Southern Illinois University. "The diver has to pick around the rocks, look around all the cracks and crevasses."

Sounds easy. But with the water only offering a visibility down to two feet and, as of Monday, the temperature hovering at 48 degrees — which induces shivers even in a full "dry suit" — this was no easy task.

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Malacologists Scott Helms (left) and Don Helms take refuge from the rain on the Iowa River near the IMU on Oct. 18.



UPCOMING CANDIDATE PROFILES IN *THE DAILY IOWAN*

Today: District 39 State Senate; Wednesday: 2nd Congressional District; Thursday: Governor; Friday: Johnson County Board of Supervisors

Senate candidates sport different styles

As part of The Daily Iowan's 2006 midterm election coverage, this week, DI reporters will profile candidates for the various local, state, and congressional races. Today's stories feature District 39 Senate candidates Joe Bolkcom and Jay Christensen-Szalanski.

Popular prof thinks outside the normal

BY BRYCE BAUER
THE DAILY IOWAN

As chairman of the UI Department of Management and Organizations, he developed his skills of persuasion by breaking the departmental norm and teaching a large, undergraduate lecture — and persuading other faculty members to do the same.

Now, UI Professor Jay Christensen-Szalanski wants to take those same skills to the Iowa Statehouse as an independent candidate. The hopeful, who is competing against incumbent Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, said he feels many in the state Legislature don't know how the UI operates and harbor misconceptions about the city.

Some lawmakers think, "Iowa City, oh yeah, that's just binge drinking,"



JAY CHRISTENSEN-SZALANSKI

District 39 Candidate (challenger)

- Age: 52
- Current Position: UI professor
- Party: Independent
- Birthplace: Milwaukee
- Interesting Fact: Steel drum player

Christensen-Szalanski said, adding that he wants to "explain to them how a university is different from a business."

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A history of working for social justice

BY BRYCE BAUER
THE DAILY IOWAN

He used to shuttle famed World Wide Wrestling Federation superstar Andre the Giant around in his dad's Cadillac.

Now, Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, shuttles bills through the Legislature at the Statehouse in Des Moines.

This election marks the first time that Bolkcom, who has served under the golden dome since 1998, has faced a challenger in the Senate race, and Bolkcom is using the opportunity to hone his campaigning skills.

In his mailings — which he enthusiastically noted were printed on genuine newsprint — Bolkcom outlines his priorities amid a slew of standard election photographs: smiling children, stately speeches, and joyous senior citizens.



JOE BOLKCOM

District 39 Candidate (incumbent)

- Age: 50
- Current Position: State Senator
- Party: Democratic
- Birthplace: Bloomington, Minn.
- Interesting Fact: Enjoys cooking vegetarian meals.

"My [legislative] philosophy is to really do my research on the issues," he said. "I try to listen to all sides of the debate."

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Partly sunny, light winds

TATE MAY BE OUT

Drew Tate's injured hand might be worse than many first suspected, and he may miss the Northern Illinois game. **1B**

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— David Tovar, Wal-Mart spokesman

BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

In response to a Wal-Mart campaign to register its 1.3 million employees to vote, critics of the corporation have launched their own initiative to counter the store's "right-wing" policies.

WakeUpWalMart.com, a grass-roots organization created to "reform" the retail mogul, started its campaign Monday in Iowa and other key states to educate workers about what the group calls Wal-Mart's anti-worker agenda. The campaign will sponsor TV ads and distribute "voter education cards" to employees of the multibillion-dollar business. Recently, the company has

been accused of pressuring its employees to vote against candidates — who are mostly Democrats — who speak out against Wal-Mart.

Chris Kofinis, a spokesman for WakeUpWalMart.com, which was created by the United Food and Commercial Workers union, said Wal-Mart actively dissuades workers from voting for Democrats who call for better wages and health care.

Not only does Wal-Mart support Republicans, Kofinis said, company policies reflect a "right-wing agenda."

"When you talk about this company, it is like something out of Dickens," he said, referring to Wal-Mart's alleged lack of respect for its workers. "At the end of the day, the facts speak for themselves."

WAL-MART CONTROVERSY:

- Wal-Mart launched a voter-registration campaign for its 1.3 million employees.
- WakeUpWalMart.com accused Wal-Mart of having a right-wing agenda and countered with its own campaign on Monday.

Wal-Mart spokesman David Tovar disagreed, defending Wal-Mart's voter-registration initiative as nonpartisan and accusing WakeUpWalMart.com of running "misleading" campaigns.

"First, union leaders say where to shop and where to work, and now they are telling people how to vote," he said.

The idea behind the company-wide campaign to register voters, which began in September, was generated by employees who felt Wal-Mart workers should be more active in the community.

In August, Wal-Mart distributed 18,000 letters to employees in Iowa, criticizing Gov. Tom Vilsack and other politicians for agreeing to speak on a WakeUpWalMart.com tour.

Kofinis said Wal-Mart is sending a message to politicians that they should ignore Wal-Mart's allegedly shipping numerous jobs overseas and its pending lawsuit accusing the corporation of sex discrimination.

"You can literally go on and on," he said.

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SPIDER-RAMA



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Spiders of varying sizes hang from the ceiling and crawl on the floor and TV screens as UI junior Caleb Engstrom looks at specimens Monday in the International Center Gallery I. The art show, *Body Beasts*, is the work of graduate student Vanessa Vobis; it will run through Oct. 27.

METRO

Millstream looks for new beer name

A local brewery is having a contest to rename one of its best-selling beers.

The Millstream Brewing Company of Amana will accept ideas through Nov. 30.

The name is for Millstream's wheat beer; Aaron Taubman, a Millstream brewer, said the company believes it is time to spice things up.

Millstream opened in 1985, making it the first brewery in Amana in more than 100 years.

Anyone interested in the contest is welcome to submit either a new name for the beer or new artwork, or people can send in both.

Rules of the contest say the new name must somehow relate to Iowa and should be kept short and simple.

The winner will be invited to the brewery for the first bottling day of the wheat beer under its new name.

— by Jamie Hansen

Library group to honor Dvorsky

The Iowa Library Association will give Sen. Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville, the Ted Anderson Advocacy Award.

The prize will be presented to Dvorsky on Oct. 26 at the Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St., for his outstanding support of Iowa libraries.

Dvorsky was influential in reinstating the law that all school districts employ at least one librarian. He also attained \$200,000 more in funding for the State Library of Iowa, along with \$50,000 more toward public libraries for 2006.



Dvorsky senator

The mission of the library group, which was established in 1890, is to promote the development of Iowa libraries and to provide library service to all citizens.

Among other presenters, Duncan Stewart, the governmental-affairs chairman of the association and a UI librarian, will be on hand to honor Dvorsky.

Stewart proposed Dvorsky for the honor because he considered him to be fundamental to the success of Iowa libraries.

— by Jamie Hansen

New center to have grand opening

Students looking for a different kind of cultural experience can find a new resource on the UI campus.

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Resource Center, 125 Grand Ave. Court, will hold a grand opening ceremony next on Oct. 29 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony and a speaker, Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services.

"The [center] incorporates people from all groups, because people from any group can be [lesbian, gay, bisexual, or transgender]," said Lena Hann, the center's manager. She emphasized the center's uniqueness as a cultural center revolving around sexual orientation rather than ethnic background.

The house used for the center was formerly a rental property for incoming faculty. In the spring of 2005, executive board members of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, and Allied Union met with former UI President David Skorton and Jones to have the property converted to a center for alterative-community students.

The resource center is meant to function much as the other cultural centers on campus. A graduate student and three undergraduates staff the center, which includes study, meeting areas, and a stocked kitchen.

Plans are already in the works to expand the center to include a library and offices for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender organizations. After the grand opening, the center will have its own programs aimed at the student population, as well as the faculty and community, Hann said.

— by Matt Nelson

Woman sues Hy-Vee

An Iowa City woman is suing Hy-Vee for negligence, claiming the store failed to keep the premises in a reasonably safe condition.

The lawsuit, filed Oct. 20, states that as a result of the store's allegedly hazardous entryway, Sandra Spire suffered life-altering injuries that cause her pain and impeded the care she can provide for her daughter, who has Down syndrome.

Her daughter, Kendra Spire, is also named as a plaintiff against Hy-Vee.

According to the lawsuit: Spire entered the store on Waterfront Drive on May 12, 2005, through the automatic doors. Spire tripped on the floor rug, fell forward, and had to be transported to Mercy Hospital by ambulance.

Spire was diagnosed with a broken right knee and 15 fractures of her right femur; she also suffered numerous cuts and bruises to her face and limbs.

She required surgery for injuries to her knee and femur. Spire spent a total of three weeks in two hospitals. She then underwent months of physical therapy.

At present, Spire walks with a limp and experiences discomfort in her leg, hips, and back. Vision problems induced by the accident also require her to depend on others for help with daily activities.

Because of her mother's injuries, Kendra Spire has been deprived of support, care, and guidance.

The Spires are seeking damages for the costs of medical treatment, Sandra Spire's continued pain and mental anguish, and Kendra Spire's deprivation of her mother's care.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

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POLICE BLOTTER

Erica DeMars, 20, 48 W. Court St. Apt. 309, was charged Oct. 22 with public intoxication.
Marielle Fisk, 72, 13 E. Burlington St. Apt. 115, was charged Monday with public intoxication.
Quinton Frazier, 42, 1104 S. First Ave., was charged Oct. 22 with obstructing emergency communications, interference with official acts, and second-offense domestic assault.

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CHILD HEALTH — *Itsy Bitsy Yoga, a nationwide toddler yoga program, has recently come to Iowa, bringing fun, fitness, and child-parent bonding to the area*

Bringing yoga to the truly young at heart

BY BRIANNA RUNYAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

No, a yogi is not a brown bear living in Jellystone National Park and bent on stealing "pic-a-nic" baskets with his sidekick BooBoo, contrary to what the folks at Hanna-Barbera would have you believe. A yogi is a person who practices yoga, and with the technique's current popularity, even children who have been walking for under a year are not exempt.

Enter: Itsy Bitsy Yoga, a nationwide toddler yoga program that has recently made its way to Iowa.

"Who can show me your peaceful mountain pose?" Itsy Bitsy Yoga instructor Dana Robinson said Oct. 16 at Arts à la Carte, 20 E. Market. The children and mothers at the class, including Christopher Nair, 3, and his mother, Nicoleta Nair, brought their hands together as if praying and then exploded, imitating Robinson's jump into a volcano position.

"Christopher loved it, and he actually got his father and me to start yoga," Nair said.

Today at 7 p.m., the five little practitioners signed up for Itsy Bitsy Yoga, ages 22 months to 3-years-old, will execute downward dogs, lion's breaths, and gorilla crawls during the final class of their current session. Itsy Bitsy's next session will begin Nov. 6, with weekly classes Monday morning at Arts à la Carte and Tuesday evening at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert.

Robinson first discovered



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(From left to right) Serena Tarr (obscured), Hillary Granfield with Emily on her back and Niles in arm, Christina Donelson with daughters L'Engle and Lucy Charis-Carlson, Marianne Hopewell pointing to son DJ's knee, Christopher Nair with mother Nicoleta Nair, and Dana Robinson (obscured) attempt nose to knee stretches during Itsy Bitsy Yoga on Oct. 16. Robinson teaches the class through Arts à la Carte.

Itsy Bitsy Yoga online while living in Oregon, where she trained with the program's creator, Helen Garabedian.

"I have a passion for developmental movement within the early childhood years and an appreciation for yoga," she said.

The 26-year-old instructor has been a yoga lover since age 18. As a music major with a theater and dance minor at Luther College, dance classes initially introduced her to yoga. And with the birth of her daughter,

Sophie, Robinson explored new types of yoga.

In particular, Itsy Bitsy Yoga appealed to Robinson because, unlike other parent yoga classes, the child gets involved, too.

"I tried doing some mommy

and baby yoga, which is more focused on the mother rather than the child, and this did not keep Sophie happy at all," said Robinson.

Keeping true to Itsy Bitsy's philosophy, Robinson emphasizes parent participation in

ITSY BITSY YOGA

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her own classes, one of only two Itsy Bitsy branches in Iowa.

"The caregiver and child learn a lot about each other in a class like this, where they are both participating and learning new things together," said Robinson.

And many of these children now know things most adults don't.

The Itsy Bitsy group rotated around the room to nearly 20 different yoga positions in their Oct. 16 session. L'Engle Donelson, 2-years-old and barefoot, gracefully extended her arms, her right hand stiff as if holding a shield. Her mother, Christina, watched as L'Engle enthusiastically yelled out the pose's given name, "Warrior."

Many Itsy Bitsy parents plan to continue the program.

"Emily enjoys following along with the movement in the class, and it reminds me to stretch my own body, which I can easily forget to do," said Hillary Granfield, whose 2-year-old daughter, Emily, participated in the class. "It's good to introduce an activity to children early on where they can follow along with an instructor in a group."

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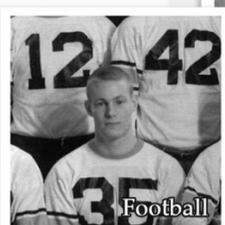
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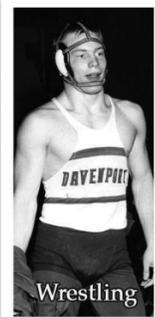
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Scooter parking a problem

SCOOTERS

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The UI offers nine-month motorcycle parking permits to motorcycle or moped operators for \$46. However, mopeds cannot be legally parked at campus meters or in bicycle racks.

Moped owners who park illegally — usually by failing to put the scooter into a designated moped spot — may receive \$10 citations. Vehicles accumulating \$150 in citations during the academic year are towed.

The council and parking officials also discussed how mopeds impede traffic along sidewalks, said Councilor Dee Vanderhoef.

“That’s a dangerous thing — to have motorized vehicles on the sidewalks,” she said, especially, when nonmotorized vehicles, such as skateboards and bicycles, are not allowed on sidewalks.

Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart said that no citations had been filed recently for mopeds being driven on sidewalks, though he acknowledged that the practice presents a hazard to pedestrians.

In 2004, there were 14,601 mopeds registered in the state.

UI student Katie Shirk, who also has registered a moped with the UI, said that though she does not park illegally on the sidewalk, she believes that the current downtown parking options are insufficient.



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

In order to fit, a bicycle faces backwards between two mopeds at a bike rack at the intersection of Capitol and Washington Streets.

“I think they should make more spots,” she said.

One option discussed by the council was to convert regular automobile parking spots into motorcycle and moped parking, Vanderhoef said.

Besides scooters’ parking advantages, they are also economical, especially given the

high cost of fuel. The typical scooter can get around 107 miles per gallon, said Rod Holst, the owner of Iowa City Motorsports, 155 Escort Lane. Because of their fuel efficiency and parking ease, mopeds are becoming increasingly popular, he said.

“The last, probably, three

years have been unbelievable in moped sales,” he said. He estimated that in that time, the store experienced an approximate 50 percent increase in sales and sells approximately 75 mopeds per year.

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Also a vegetarian cook

BOLKCOM

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Bolkcom, who turned 50 on July 29 and quickly joined the AARP, was born in Bloomington, Minn., and later moved to Moline, Ill., before attending the UI and receiving an M.A. in public affairs in 1988. Before coming to Iowa City, he had earned a B.A. in sociology from St. Ambrose in Davenport and an A.A. in political science from Quad Cities-based Black Hawk College.

Born into an Irish-Catholic family, Bolkcom’s parents — now deceased — were members of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party and instilled their values in Bolkcom and his six

siblings, said his sister, Cathy Bolkcom.

“We were raised in a Catholic family — but very much the social-justice end of Catholicism,” she said. “They put a huge value on education.”

Cathy Bolkcom, who resides in Le Claire, Iowa, and founded the political organization Progressive Action for the Common Good, said she views her brother as “a champion of people who don’t have a vote.”

“Joe has just been vehement in his pursuit of social justice for people,” she said.

That philosophy has carried through some of what the state senator considers his proudest achievements as a lawmaker. The myriad education initiatives, from reducing class sizes

to increasing teacher pay, top his personal list of legislative accomplishments.

Away from the lawmaking process, Joe Bolkcom is a member of the Iowa Groundwater Association, the Iowa Chapter of the Sierra Club, and the American Federation of Teachers, Local 716.

He said he is also an avid biker and enjoys cycling around Hickory Hill Park and the Coralville Reservoir. And he has hosted his own community bike rides — termed “Joe’s Bike Ride Around Iowa City,” JOEBRAIC for short.

“I commute in town and ride my bike 12 months a year,” he said. “It’s a good way to stay in shape and is good, clean transportation.”

Beyond biking, he said, he

spends his free time in culinary exploration because, as a vegetarian, one of his favorite dishes to cook is fried tofu with a lot of spices.

In his legislative career, Joe Bolkcom was a Democratic assistant leader in the evenly split Iowa Senate last session, and he has served as the minority whip.

And he was hopeful that, for the first time in 40 years, the Democrats would take control of both houses and the executive branch.

“It’s time a more proactive, progressive set of leaders ran our state,” he said. “We only have one democracy. This is it; people got to get active.”

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Also a steel-drum player

CHRISTENSEN-SZLANSKI

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And his 20 years of experience at the UI, serving in such organizations as the Faculty Senate and such positions as director of academic programs in the Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center, make the 52-year-old Christensen-Szalanski well-equipped to answer any inquiries about the university.

“I feel my main currency is my ideas and my experience at the university,” he said.

When he first began his professorial career, he said, he mostly enjoyed research, but deciding to teach that undergraduate lecture ended up redirecting his academic focus.

“I had no idea I would enjoy it as much as I did,” he said.

So he stuck with it, and he is currently teaching two lectures in Introduction to Management, each with more than 300 students.

“He executes his job with great confidence,” said Charles White-man, the senior associate dean in the Tippie College of Business. “And he is very responsive to requests from the office.”

He also appears to be well-liked by his students. On the professor-grading site Rate-MyProfessors.com, his “Overall Quality” score is a 4.4 out of 5, with 19 students contributing.

“One day, he put on a sparkly shirt and blasted dance music from the speakers in the lecture hall,” recalls one poster on the website, which does not identify

the raters. “He had a smoeck [sic] machine and some lights. Danced around for 5 mins, then stopped taught in that sparkly shirt. Never mentioned the point of his dance. Great teacher. Kept it interesting.”

Of that event, Christensen-Szalanski said he tries to keep classes interesting and that the incident took place during a class on crisis management, designed to show managers how to deal with unexpected problems and situations.

And Christensen-Szalanski’s performance abilities extend further than his impromptu disco session in a business course.

“I play steel drums,” he said, saying he plays in an unnamed band with his wife and daughter.

“I might play in public, sometime.”

In addition to teaching, the father of four served one term on the Iowa City School Board, from 1987-90, and he is currently the City High representative to the Districtwide Parents’ Organization.

If he does get elected, Christensen-Szalanski said, he will take a leave of absence from the UI during the spring semester, when the Legislature is in session.

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IOWA RIVER

Crew saves river mussels

Don Helms hunts for mussels across the Midwest for conservation projects

MUSSELS

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Attached to an air tube resembling an umbilical cord, the diver wore thin gloves so he could differentiate between the mussels and the riverbed. When Jeff Zilliox, a five-year diver working with Helms, found a mussel, he placed it in a burlap bag and sent it above the surface to be relocated.

Searching for the mussels is like closing one’s eyes and feeling a bunch of rocks, said Zilliox, who was warming up in front of an onboard gas heater following a recent dive.

When they started, the temperature was closer to 57 degrees. But when the temperature later dropped below 50 degrees, the mussel hunters had to hand-place all of the endangered animals they found.

If the temperature drops below 40, they won’t be allowed to handle the critters because the risk of damaging them is too great.

So far, the company has found 10 endangered mussels and roughly 500 others since they began diving on Oct. 9. Broken down into grids, only a small portion of the area still

remains to be combed for the mollusks.

Between the spring and fall, when the water is warm enough, Helms and his mussel-minded workers have hunted the creatures from lakes in Wisconsin to rivers in Missouri. He is one of around four people in the Midwest who provide the service, he said, adding that business has been exceptional recently.

Helms said that in some years, he does around three or four jobs a year, but this past year, he had between 25 and 30.

“People are becoming more and more worried about endangered species,” he said.

No matter the costs, the mussel men are performing a valuable service, UI employees said.

“It’s an effort to preserve the environment,” said Chris Varo, a UI engineer overseeing the project. “We have a duty to preserve and protect the environment.”

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UI aiding in 'Africanizing' the Internet



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

The "Internet in a Box" rests among used computer parts in the WiderNet office in the Communications Center on Monday afternoon. The WiderNet Project sends the hard drive to universities and other institutes in developing countries that do not have adequate access to the Internet. "Internet in a Box" supplies millions of resources, such as books, journals, and websites so those lacking the Internet may still access millions of sources.

BY ERIC RODRIGUEZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

Leo Eko, a UI associate journalism professor, was in an Internet café in Cameroon recently, checking his webmail account.

Trying to check it, that is. He was using an Arabic keyboard, an outdated server, and download rates so slow they would have made U.S. dial-up times seem like cutting edge T-3 speed.

But he was having some success — until the power went out.

While most Americans would deem this an Internet connection from hell, others, particularly those in developing nations, may find this level of service a blessing.

"When the Internet was invented in the U.S., a lot of Americans said [it] would be the solution to Africa's problem,"

Eko said. "But that was ideological."

In a presentation Monday, Eko, who teaches Legal and Ethical Issues in Mass Communication, as well as graduate-level seminars, said the subpar Internet access in Africa stems from many different problems.

Some are complicated, such as the continent's lack of technological and economic infrastructure. Other obstacles are frustrating, such as when computer programs aren't available in African languages.

Not that there haven't been improvements.

Microsoft, after receiving flak from African and European countries, eventually published versions of two of its staple programs, Word and Windows, in Swahili, Afrikaans, and Zulu.

Still, many web pages aren't translated into African languages. Eko said this affects the cultural content of the web,

making it irrelevant to Africans.

Cliff Missen, the director for the WiderNet project at the UI, is trying to bridge the digital divide in developing countries by refurbishing computers and distributing them abroad. Since the program's inception in 2000, more than 1,000 computers have been upgraded. Currently, WiderNet is working with 3,000 trained people across Africa to bring Internet access to the continent's citizens.

"It's 50 times more expensive for an African to get the Internet than it is for you and me," Missen said.

In 2001, WiderNet started eGranary, a digital library that, at present, contains 5 million web pages. The ultimate goal is to expand the choices to 10 million. So far, the project has reached 130 schools across Africa and India.

Zoliswa Mali, a UI graduate student who hails from South

Africa, can speak firsthand about the difficulty with and scarcity of the Internet in his native continent.

"I wouldn't say it is for everybody," Mali said.

In Africa, she remembers, only the very rich or those studying at colleges or universities could access the Internet.

Despite the obstacles, Eko remains optimistic that, one day, the continent will be equipped with the same Internet-related software and technology U.S. citizens enjoy. He emphasized that Africa's underwater fiber-optics project SAT/WAS, to be completed soon, could help citizens in 10 countries linked by the network attain much more efficient and reliable Internet access.

"The Internet has to be reinvented, domesticated, and Africanized," he said.

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THE ART OF JUST RELAXING

Today marks the third-annual Take Back Your Time Day, which holds that Americans work too much and relax too little

BY OLIVIA MORAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Author and filmmaker John De Graaf spoke to stressed-out cubicle workers, hard-working mothers, and students bound for the real world on Monday, asking them whether they are living in the midst of true happiness.

"Why can't we work a little less in this country and spend more time on other things?" he asked rhetorically.

In a Monday night lecture in Shambaugh Auditorium, De Graaf argued that the nation's health is worsening because of stress and work. Americans get caught up in the idea that the "good life is the goods life," he said.

Similarly, his book, *Affluenza: The All-Consuming Epidemic*, breaks down the American economy, defining "affluenza" — a word he coined — as "a painful, contagious, socially transmitted condition of overload, debt, anxiety, and waste resulting from the dogged pursuit of more."

He is also the creator and national coordinator of Take Back Your Time Day — which recognizes that U.S. workers work nine weeks more each year than those in European countries. The first was Oct. 24, 2003, making today the third celebration.

The day advertises the slogan "Reclaim family dinner time," which, De Graaf said, encourages people to spend more time with friends and family and less time on the job.

What De Graaf has produced documenting the affluenza epidemic — which include his book and his two films — mirror points he discussed Monday.

"Materialistic people are



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

Author John De Graaf lectures on leisure time in America on Monday evening in Shambaugh Auditorium. Today is Take Back Your Time Day, which emphasizes the need for close relationships between Americans and their family and friends.

least happy, and people who share time with friends and family are the most happy," he said. "Sixty percent of our health is dependent on

relationships." David Gould, a lecturer in the UI leisure-studies program, said his department tries to schedule speakers such

as De Graaf every year, hoping to focus repeatedly on the topic of working Americans and the potentially harmful effects of overworking.

"My real hope is that [students] plant the seed, so when they take their first steps outside of the university, some of these ideas play a part in what they decide to do," he said.

Gould added that the real question of the night is, "Why do we not use [America's advantages] to make our lives happier and make our lives healthier?"

De Graaf said while too much leisure time could be a social problem, the United States is actually plagued by the opposite — people don't get enough free time. American productivity has risen considerably in the past 35 years, De Graaf said, but how much the country consumes has skyrocketed even more.

America has chosen to use its productivity for anything but more free time, De Graaf concluded.

"We have been taught that if you get more, you will be happy; if you want more, you will be happy; and if you strive for more, you will be happy," he said. "Sheer business does characterize our society today."

What this country needs, De Graaf said, is fairness in society, better health care, manageable work hours, and, most importantly, close friends.

"He talked about things you don't usually hear about," said UI freshman Catarina Stigliani, who was taking notes at the lecture for a class. "You shouldn't feel guilty to take time to be with your friends and relax."

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EDITORIAL

Coralville land proposals lack relevance to city

Coralville has been left holding a chunk of land after losing the rain-forest project to Pella, and the city is brainstorming possible uses for the leftovers. The city put ample effort into preparing for the expensive project and now only has the new hotel and convention center to show for it. What is to be done with the land still left to be used?

The Iowa River Landing committee has shrunk the list of possibilities down from 16 to three proposals, and while not much information has been released detailing the plans, two conclusions can be made. First, the city is still holding on to the pipe dream that Coralville could have something significant to offer in terms of tourism. Second, the proposals are not only poor ideas, but two of the three would encroach on ideas better connected to Iowa City.

The best sounding of the three proposals relates to the Iowa Writers' Workshop. This would be a fine idea if Coralville had much (or anything) to do with the workshop. Those who've heard of the Writers' Workshop, or are the least bit familiar with it, do not associate it with Coralville. Why would they? It's part of the UI.

The second proposal also seems like an attempt to steal some of Iowa City's thunder. It will surely involve "innovation" and maybe the work of former UI astrophysicist James Van Allen. It's not entirely clear what Coralville has to do with innovation or Van Allen, but the proposal attempts to make the connection.

Coralville isn't rich in tourist attractions, and whatever is constructed must be significant enough to draw people from Iowa City, which has more to offer with the downtown area, Old Capitol, and the university. It doesn't seem plausible that people will want to travel to Coralville to see attractions that would be better off in Iowa City.

The one proposal that is best situated to succeed in Coralville is the construction of a museum relating to Devonian fossils. After the flood in 1993, officials discovered that near the Coralville Dam there were a large number of fossils that had been uncovered by the floodwaters. The area is now referred to as the Devonian Fossil Gorge. This proposal has the strongest ties to Coralville, though it is questionable whether the fossil gorge offers enough material or is interesting enough to make a museum a viable option.

All the proposals seem doubtful in regard to their ability to succeed, given Coralville's lack of other attractions. The now crumbling science station in Cedar Rapids may, perhaps, serve as a warning to projects that are located in cities lacking necessary qualities to attract visitors. Coralville has created a vacuum of a project and now must deal with it, but attempting to take some of the spotlight from Iowa City is a poor approach. It would benefit Coralville, in the long run, to use themes pertaining to the city's own identity.

Flagging spirits

There was a curious little note out of Iraq recently (Yeah, I know — there are always curious notes emanating from Iraq, and most of them are not little). But this one was curious for what you could read into it — and then wonder if you were maybe reading too much into it (as human beings have done perhaps once or twice in the course of history).

In early October, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice visited Iraq, and on Oct. 6, she was in Irbil, the provincial seat of the Kurdish area. As the good folks at Talking Points Memo

have noted, she met with Massoud Barzani, the president of Iraqi Kurdistan. The podium at which she stood with Barzani was flanked by the Kurdish flag.

There was no Iraqi flag.

So what? you say? Well, there is this: It's no secret that many, if not most, Kurds want an autonomous Kurdistan, and it's also no secret that the U.S. position has long been that Iraq cannot be partitioned (at least up until now, that's been the U.S. stance). And, in September, the leader of Iraq, Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, declared that the Iraqi flag must be flown everywhere in Iraq, which would presumably include the Kurdish area.

So why no Iraqi flag when Rice was in Irbil?

I mean, personally, I don't care — but then, I just don't care about flags; I think that all of them are merely worthless scraps of colored cloth. Hoist them on high, burn them, wear them as shawls, whatever. Yawn.

It couldn't be that Rice and her people didn't notice the absence of the Iraqi flag. I mean, the State Department people are professionals (at least in theory), and among the things they're professional in are all the niceties and symbolism of protocol. So the absence of the Iraqi flag at the podium was not some little detail they simply overlooked.

I mean, according to Talking Points Memo, the Kurdish press did not overlook the little matter of which flag was there and which flag wasn't.

Does this mean the United States is shifting its tactics and is now somewhat less averse to the partitioning of Iraq, realizing that it may be inevitable? I don't know. But it's yet another jarring detail in a land full of jarring details.

And if Iraq does, indeed, wind up partitioned, you can look back at that Oct. 6 Condoleezza Rice appearance and wonder if the U.S. was trying to send a signal.

Because the U.S. does appear to be shifting its tactics elsewhere in Iraq. As the *New York Times* has reported, the administration is pushing a timetable on the Iraqi government to disarm the militias and take over security in the country (if you can call it a country; it is a bit of a stretch).

This, after month upon month in which the White House declared there could be no timetables, because timetables would aid the enemy.

Now, let me get this straight. If I, a critic of the war, want a timetable for the United States to turn Iraqi security over to the Iraqis (not that I've ever called for one), I'm aiding the enemy. But if the U.S. government wants a timetable, it's smart tactical thinking and part of the greater plan (whatever that might be).

Yeah, right. The sun will rise in the West tomorrow, too. It's smart tactical thinking on the part of Apollo.

Or maybe on the part of his chariot. Timetables and the absence of flags aren't the only curious notes being sounded in Iraq these days. It turns out that, according to AP, "A senior U.S. diplomat said the United States had shown 'arrogance' and 'stupidity' in Iraq ..."

No, really. Alberto Fernandez, the director of diplomacy in the State Department's Bureau of Near Eastern Affairs said in an interview with Al-Jazeera, "We tried to do our best, but I think there is much room for criticism because, undoubtedly, there was arrogance, and there was stupidity from the United States in Iraq."

The first thing you gotta think is, I sure hope that guy has his résumé up to date, because he's going to be looking for a new job. The administration does not countenance honesty about Iraq.

The second thing is, Maybe the sun will rise in the West tomorrow. ■

Beau Elliot often wonders, in his spare time, if the opposite of cut and run is sit and stagnate. Not that he has any spare time.



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Headlines don't tell whole story

Questions asked to candidates Dave Loebsock and Rep. James Leach during 2nd District debates could easily mislead reporters and voters to think there isn't much of a difference between the candidates' positions, but there are vast differences between the two.

The most glaring example occurred when Loebsock and Leach were asked about a solution to the U.S. occupation of Iraq during a recent debate on "Talk of Iowa" radio. Loebsock first responded to the question by calling for immediate withdrawal of some troops, then begin a phased withdrawal over the next year. Subsequently, when Leach responded, he abandoned his own previously stated position and adopted Loebsock's position as well. Leach has not diverted from Loebsock's position since then.

It's no wonder voters become confused, especially with newspaper headlines such as "Leach, Loebsock take similar stands," (*Daily Iowan*, Oct. 20). Leach looks for votes within the Democratic Party during campaign seasons by trying to look "liberal," but he votes along Republican Party lines against middle-class issues, such as minimum wage and estate-tax repeal, when Congress is in session.

Leach claims to be "independent," adjusting his positions to match what he thinks will sell, but then votes with his party leadership when those officials need him. That's not "integrity," it's political gamesmanship.

On Nov. 7, we can change the direction of our country. Vote to send Dave Loebsock to Congress.

Ellen Ballas
Coralville resident

Equal access not optional

I really am hoping this letter is entirely superfluous. First, I would like to applaud the efforts of UISG Senator Pamela Brande to bring to light this critical faltering of our community to accommodate the needs of



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students wishing to participate fully in the classroom environment. It is entirely unacceptable that any student be required to wait until a week before midterms to receive textbooks accessible to their needs.

It is not unreasonable to ask that set deadlines be reasonable for faculty to finalize their course readings under the timetable established in the UISG resolution. Indeed, it would be a direct assault on the egalitarian ideals of this university to allow this travesty to persist.

I wish to draw faculty attention to the following interpretation by the university of section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which reads: "Compliance with this law requires that academic institutions like the University of Iowa provide the same opportunity for students with disabilities to achieve success in the classroom that it provides to other students."

Clearly, keeping students with disabilities from being able to access their textbooks at the same time as those of us privileged by the university's stated desire to provide "the same opportunity" for these students. I would refer further attention to the outstanding resources provided to faculty by the Office of Equal Opportunity & Diversity

in understanding more fully how best to examine this matter.

Now, I do not mean to suggest for a moment that I believe faculty willfully and with malicious intent withhold textbooks from students with disabilities. This matter seems to have been one of those crucial oversights. I know that the faculty will do the just thing and stand behind the spirit of the UISG resolution and help correct this problem in an expeditious and fair manner.

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Brooke Rudy
UI graduate student



"I haven't noticed any difference; nothing stands out in my mind."

J.J. Cooper
UI senior



"I think things are going well, I guess. I don't really have anything to complain about."

Samantha Lewis
UI junior



"I think if it has any impact in student events, it's being very effective."

Carine Tarazi
UI graduate student

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D/RECOMMENDS

Getting well-read real fast. Start by attending author Jane Hamilton's reading at Shambaugh Auditorium at 7 p.m. today (and reading Vanessa Veiock's book review of *When Madeline was Young* at DAILYIOWAN.COM) and then perusing the billions of shelves in the school library. For many of us, it's still remarkable that one can find more in books than just Waldo.

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"I hate that term," said Jerry DePizzo, the O.A.R. saxophonist. "I remember when saying something was college rock was a compliment. It was something you strove for. But now, the way it's used is derogatory."

That aside, the band's core fans remain in the college-age range, and they take it very seriously. DePizzo and the rest of the members met at Ohio State University, where, DePizzo said, he "majored in O.A.R. and minored in waiting tables" 10 years ago.

While the band members don't write music specifically for the college audience, DePizzo said, their songs will always appeal to that age group regardless. Known mostly for its lengthy jams about boozin' and cruisin', O.A.R. challenged itself to write a "pop song" for the radio on its latest album.

"Try to do it; it's not easy," DePizzo said.

And the group succeeded, with its recent hit "Love and Memories," off *Stories of a Stranger*, which the group's press information describes as being "the first real O.A.R. record," despite DePizzo's reworking.

"There's definitely six other real O.A.R. records," he said, chucking. "We wanted it to be the all-encompassing version of what O.A.R. is. I'm extremely proud of the record."

A record that, DePizzo said, isn't an entirely correct barometer of the live O.A.R. concert.

"The album and the live show are two different experiences," he said. "In the live show, you use all your senses. The only way you could recreate that by listening to the album is if you licked the album cover."

Despite the overused jam-band label, DePizzo insists not all the band's songs are 20 minutes long, although some are tweaked for the live show. "Love and Memories," for example, is changed from its usual three-and-a-half minutes to incorporate some

improvisations.

"If we played it live like that, people would be left wanting more," the saxophonist said. "We change it to have a larger impact, so it's different."

The lengthening of songs is the exception to most of the concert, which DePizzo says is mostly "organized chaos."

"It's not just noodling," he said. "There has to be a message; we have to say something. If we lose sight of that, it all crumbles."

The quintet will play tonight in the UI Field House, a venue that hasn't been used for music in more than 20 years. The athletics facility marks the latest in a string of unconventional spaces the group has played in, from community centers to university theaters and lounges. But for O.A.R., it doesn't really matter where it plays: "Every night is MSG," said DePizzo, and no, he doesn't mean the funny feeling you get after devouring a plate of Chinese food. He means Madison Square Garden, where the band played in January.

"It was an amazing experience. But then, what do you do next?" DePizzo said. "You make every night feel like that, and that's what we do. That's what we do every night, and we make every show our best. We're going to play our asses off."

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Getting past the nightmares

Vince Scheuerman has nightmares.

But his cold night sweats in the dark aren't about his guitar breaking, his throat cracking, or the tour van crashing.

Scheuerman's fears align with those of many UI students: failing a test.

"College was a blur. I just had so much going on," said the singer for the Washington, D.C.-based band Army of Me. "I went to school, played in two bands, and worked two jobs. I still have nightmares that I drop all my classes or fail a test or something. But somehow, I made it through."

Scheuerman, however, didn't just scrape by; he graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Maryland. While the 25-year-old grew up singing and playing guitar as a child, the religious community he grew up in with fellow bandmate, bass player John Hutchins, pushed him toward a more "practical major."

"I'm one of those weird people who like math and science," Scheuerman said. "But I hated school. It just wasn't for me."

Following graduation, he worked as a scientist at the National Institute of Standards and Technology "to pay the bills," while dreaming of turning music into a full-time gig.

But after snagging opening slots on tours with diverse bands, such as My Chemical Romance, Hot Hot Heat, and Coldplay, Scheuerman can turn all his focus from microscopes to Army of Me.

The current tour with O.A.R. has the band playing its largest shows ever, and with the group's first nationally released full-length album out in January, the band is quickly adapting to living life in the back of a van. And while the transition from smoky college bars to arenas can be a difficult adjustment, playing to thousands of people every night doesn't seem to faze Scheuerman as much as his former biology exams.

"There are actually barricades in these venues," he said. "It's a good time. It's a party. But I think our music is more than just a good time. It's something you can take away; it stays with you longer than just the moment you're there. Our music brings a hopeful, positive message with it that is deeper than the surface. I hope that carries over from the live show."

— by Susan Elgin

Rappin' & cleansin'

BY PETER MADSEN
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

FAIRFIELD, Iowa — Recent months have been filled with changes and renewal for rap artist Coolzey (a.k.a. Zachary Lint). Here in his hometown-outta-town, the part-time Iowa City resident has bought a small house that he's stripping and renovating (as evinced by piles of splintered wood, crumbled plaster, and reams of plastic curtain), and, just a few months after releasing his *Akstoopid* LP on his homespun label Public School, he has posted the free-to-download *He Did* EP on his website, coolzey.com.

Sunday morning was thematically consistent for him: The 30-year-old Iowan had cleansing on his mind and nothing in his stomach. As prescribed by the health booklet he picked up in Iowa City, the newbie homeowner is preparing the three ingredients — two tablespoons of maple syrup, one halved lemon, and a pinch of crushed cayenne pepper — before mixing them into the glass of water he heated in the microwave.

"Apparently, this drink provides all the minerals and nutrients you need; you can live solely off it for 40 days," the UI bachelor of arts recipient said, stirring up a miniature tornado in the yellow liquid. "I'll probably only go for 10, though."

A knock at the door, and in ambled a shaggy dude. Jeremy Pappin, a fellow member of the now-defunct Sucka MCs collective, leaned against a wall and listened as Coolzey talked about an orientation meeting at the Maharishi University of Management he might attend later in the day. Pappin closed his eyes and slowly banged his forehead against the wall. Several times. Coolzey sipped his cleansing drink.

"It's good."

While a tempting metaphor for his newfound staple, Coolzey's brand of retro hip-hop would better suit something herbal, half-drunk, and carrying a slight tinge of backwash — a good thing, for when he spits it, he sprays it. Regardless of whether he's shuffling along with a snarly



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Rap artist Coolzey (a.k.a. Zachary Lint), an Iowa City resident will perform at the Picador today.

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Biz Markie-ish flow or laying down vintage braggadocio over his production work (which nods as much to DJ Premiere as it does to DJ Jazzy Jeff), Coolzey seems intent on two things: keeping it real real positive or keeping it real real silly — or at least swimming somewhere in the middle.

Case in point: *Akstoopid*'s "Airwaves," on which he raps, "Can't you see that America is definitely not the home of the free / In fact if you had your vision enhanced you'd see our form of slavery is the most advanced." Yet, right when it seems the track might begin to approximate rapper Mr. Lif's fantastic 9-5 freak-out "Live from the Plantation," Coolzey shifts into a chorus, which may be a smart detour or merely a defensive swerve: "Am I crazy or just on another level? / Teaching kids the only way to be is a rebel / Shake up the world and watch the dust

settle / We're trying to take the airwaves back from the devil."

When Coolzey comes up short on his politics, his knack for clever wordplay does much to keep his steez light and bouncy. On the bragging and boasting track "Da Bess," Coolzey goes gonzo, à la hipster MC Paul Barman: "Allegedly I killed an MC with def weaponry and got telepathy from Hennessey, remember me?"

It is, in fact, tough to forget the MC, given the quick turnaround between his summer album and the month's new EP, which he'll release on vinyl as soon as he distributes his batch of 1,000 CDs. Five tracks of reimagined Midwestern Boom Bap, the EP's title track displays Coolzey at his finest. The single kicks off with a harsh brass sample, which rumbles under Beatnutty bell-work. DJ Fed-Up lays some fat-tip scratches before Coolzey starts in with a meditative diss directed at a certain crop of MCs: "Wait up — do you really shave your chest hair, B? / And do you really think your screwed-up face is gonna scare me?"

Coolzey, back in his kitchen, swallowed the last of his cleansing drink and set the glass on a counter.

"I hate Cam'ron. When I hear him on the radio, I want to kill him."

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"[Former Enron CEO Jeffrey] Skilling has proven to be a liar, a thief, and a drunk, flaunting an attitude above the law. He has betrayed everyone who has trusted him."
— Twenty-two-year Enron employee Dawn Powers Martin. Skilling was sentenced on Monday to serve 24 years and four months in prison for his role in the Enron scandal.

the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL

Halloween Need-to-Know Week: Zombies

• Zombies are shambling creatures that combine an insatiable hunger for brains with seeming invulnerability to both Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease and kuru, due either to their strong belief in homeopathic medicine or to the fact that they're already dead.

• There are two distinct types of zombies: Romeroan (a.k.a. "grey") zombies are the kind most often portrayed in movies and retain almost none — if any — of their former humanity, whereas Lovecraftian (a.k.a. "white") zombies are often more human than humans.

• In academia, there also exist "philosophical" zombies: persons who appear to think and feel but who are not actually sentient. You know, like Ashlee Simpson.

• The one sure way to stop a zombie is to separate its head from its body.

Hacking off its arms, legs, or lower torso will most likely prove ineffectual; much like me when 2 a.m. rolls around, a zombie will crawl across a carpeted ballroom using only its chin to get what it wants.

• Zombies usually walk — or, more accurately, limp — in a straight line. This makes pretty much anyone who got past the first level of Asteroids an expert in zombie-evading maneuvers.

• Could you kill a 6-year-old if you had fair warning? Sure you could. Is your average 6-year-old smarter than your average zombie? Sure it is. Should you be afraid of zombies? No. Six-year-olds? Perhaps.

— Andrew R. Juhl would like to thank his friend Mike for collaborating on this week's Ledges. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu

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today's events

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- 2sday 2 Wheeler Bike Ride, 9 a.m., City Park
- "Epsin Endocytic Adaptors: Essential vs. Redundant Functions," Beverly Wendland, Johns Hopkins University, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building
- Kickoff event for Kohl's Wellness Is Learning and Doing, Kids Project, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library Room A, 123 S. Linn
- Pharmacology Faculty Seminar, "The Role of TRAF2 Phosphorylation in NF-kB Activation and Cancer Progression," Hasimu Hapahake, 10:30 a.m., 2117 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility
- Campus Activities Board Event, Coffeehouse Music, noon, IMU Wheelroom
- Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar, William Peterson, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen Hall
- Operator Theory Seminar, "Spectral Pictures of 2-Variable Weighted Shifts," 301 Van Allen
- Math Physics Seminar, "Introduction to Renormalization Group Theory," Yannick Maurice, 2:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- American Pharmacists Month, Free Diabetes Screening, 4-6 p.m., Pharmacy Matters, 230 Scott Court
- American Pharmacists Month, Medication

- Review, 4 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- Pharmacology Pain Seminar by Rami Burstein, 5 p.m., 2-322 Bowen Science Building
- Community Writing Center, 6:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- Women's Fitness Seminar panel discussion, 6:30 p.m., UIHC Pappajohn Pavillion Larson Conference Room
- Israeli Film Series, *Walk on Water*, 7 p.m., Hillel, 122 E. Market
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Jane Hamilton, fiction, 7 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium and WSUI
- Mouchette, 7 p.m., Bijou
- "One Person Can Make a Difference," Cindy Sheehan, 7:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium
- O.A.R., with Army of Me, 7:30 p.m., Field House
- Ask the Sexperts!, 8 p.m., Parklawn North Lounge
- Illinois Brass Quartet, 8 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall
- 13 Tzamei, 9 p.m., Bijou
- Schäffer The Dark Lord, with Coolzey, Witch Hat, and Death By Sexy, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- Throwdown Free Dance Party, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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3 p.m. Saturday Scholars, "100 Years and Counting: A Radical View of the Science of Aging," Kevin Kregel
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horoscopes

Tuesday, October 24, 2006
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Mix travel with business. Check out a piece of property, or look for an investment that will keep your money safe and growing. An older colleague will be surprised by your competitive position.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll have lots to contend with today if you decide to get to the bottom of personal or emotional issues. Just when you think you have everything under control, someone will give you something to think about that could alter your next move.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your emotions may take you in the wrong direction. If you aren't careful, someone will twist things around or make you look bad. Lies will not pay off, especially when it could affect your career.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do something engaging or creative. Take a trip to unfamiliar places, or get involved in something out of the ordinary that will bring you in contact with people who live differently from the way you do. Love is in the stars.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone will broadside an idea you have. You will have to go it alone or keep business matters quiet to avoid complications. A problem in your personal life or with a child will keep you occupied.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Position yourself so you can take full advantage of an opportunity heading your way. You will be able to persuade others to help you get where you are trying to go. Travel, learning, and communications will pay off. Avoid gossip.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have everything in place whether you feel you are prepared or not. A chance to realign with a group that is doing well should be in the works. Money can be made, offers put into play, and a new direction based on old goals begun.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intensity will be raised a notch, and your need to secure your position must be realized. Now is the time to put up your best fight. Emotional matters must not be swept under the carpet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The very people you are relying on today are the ones who will let you down. Take the position of the do-all and be-all person if you want to excel. Calculate every possible scenario so that you have time to consider the best response to take.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have all the answers, so take a strong position, and get what you want. Job interviews, advancement, and making changes that will raise your income can all be put into play. You have the Midas touch today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Watch your cash flow, and refuse to let anyone talk you out of money or anything else. You will be in a precarious position. The repercussions you will face if you don't think about what to do beforehand will be massive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A change will be better than a rest. You will be able to take the lead in whatever you pursue, and a chance to make a financial gain is looking very good. If you have a pending settlement, finish it off today.

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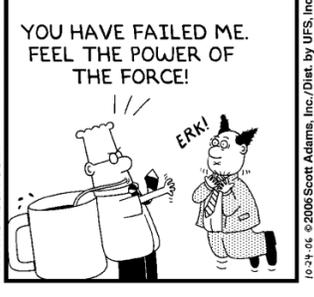
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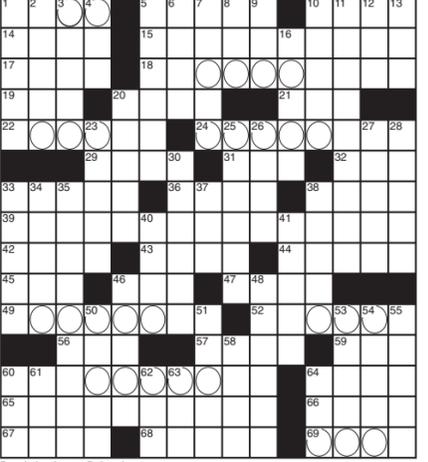


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0912

- ACROSS**
- 1 Maitre d's offering
 - 5 Name on planes, once
 - 10 Storyline
 - 14 Drug dealer's customer
 - 15 TV antenna of old
 - 17 Lee of Marvel Comics
 - 18 Hirsute Himalayan beast
 - 19 Rug rat
 - 20 Vintner's prefix
 - 21 RR stop
 - 22 Tourist attraction near Giza
 - 24 Pacino danced it in "Scent of a Woman"
 - 29 Neural network
 - 31 Stein contents
 - 32 PC monitor part
 - 33 Exotic jelly flavor
 - 36 "The Soup" episode
 - 38 Tzu (toy dog)
 - 39 Appropriate comment for this puzzle
 - 42 Jockey strap
 - 43 Asia's ___ Sea
 - 44 Pinker in the middle
 - 45 La-La lead-in
 - 46 An ex of Frank
 - 47 Coal-rich German region
 - 49 Mets contest at Shea, e.g.
 - 52 Go from pub to pub
 - 56 "Lord, is ___?"
 - 57 Cash holder
 - 59 G.P. grp.
 - 60 Project's conclusion
 - 64 Bikini parts
 - 65 Is compliant
 - 66 "___ it a pity?"
 - 67 Smoke or salt, maybe
 - 68 Day one
 - 69 ___ Pet
- DOWN**
- 1 They're required
 - 2 Bar, legally
 - 3 Not o'er
 - 4 Large coffee container
 - 5 Composition's original form
 - 6 Spahn teammate Johnny
 - 7 Monk's superior
 - 8 "Can ___ dreaming?"
 - 9 Slower, in mus.
 - 10 Tetra- plus one
 - 11 Secure oneself in port
 - 12 "... man ___ mouse?"
 - 13 Sound of rebuke
 - 16 Have a sample of
 - 20 Tatum of "Paper Moon"
 - 23 Former Nascar driver Ernie
 - 25 Filberts
 - 26 Wiesel who wrote "Night"
 - 27 Dirt
 - 28 Catchall category
 - 30 Memory trace
 - 33 Waist size



Puzzle by James R. Leeds

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34 In ___ (not yet born)
35 Turkey's locale
37 Celestial altar
38 Reporter Brenda of the comics
40 Magma, after surfacing
41 Rural village in South Africa
46 Nimble
48 Most up to the task
50 Marchers' camp
51 Les ___-Unis
53 Hard on the ears
54 Muscat native
55 Fusilli or rotini
58 "Ah so!"
60 TV regulatory grp.
61 Marker letters
62 Old hand
63 ___ Solo of "Star Wars"
64 Inexpensive pen

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Q: Who are the three players from Robert E. Lee High School (Baytown, Texas), on Iowa's roster? Hint: two offense, one defense.

HALUSKA

Haluska wins Playboy award

When he transferred from Iowa State, the University of Iowa gave Adam Haluska a scholarship. Now, he's returning the favor.

Playboy is awarding the basketball star its annual Anson Mount Scholar/Athlete Award, which presents \$5,000 to the general scholarship fund of a student-athlete who excels in the classroom and on the court.

"To be singled out and recognized with a national award as one of the top student-athletes in the nation is a credit to Adam and a great reflection on the type of person he is," said Iowa basketball coach Steve Alford in a statement.

The Carroll, Iowa, native earned CoSIDA academic All-American honors last year and third team All-Big Ten honors while averaging 13.9 points and 4.7 rebounds a game.

In its 20 years presenting the award to football and men's basketball players, *Playboy* had never before given the award to a Hawkeye.

— by Tyson Wirth

Hawks face not having Tate



A referee approaches Iowa's Drew Tate to see if he is injured after the Hawkeye QB was tackled in the first half of the Iowa-Michigan game on Oct. 21 in Ann Arbor. Tate played the rest of the game.

The quarterback's status for the game Saturday against Northern Illinois is up in the air while he nurses a 'significant' injury to his left hand

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa may be without quarterback Drew Tate on Saturday against Northern Illinois.

The senior signal-caller wasn't listed on Monday's depth chart, and he might be nursing a "significant" injury to his left hand, Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. The right-handed Tate injured his non-throwing hand in the first quarter against Michigan last weekend, although he stayed in the game.

Senior Jason Manson and redshirt freshman Jake Christensen are listed as the co-starters.

"We're probably going to miss time with Drew, and that's extremely unfortunate," Ferentz said during his television show late Sunday.

Tate completed 21-of-37 passes for 197 yards in Iowa's 20-6 loss to No. 2 Michigan; he injured his left hand at the end of the first quarter. On the play, Tate tried to spin away from a sack but placed

his left hand on the turf to brace his fall and took a 12-yard loss. He appeared to have been hurt, but he stayed in the game with tape on his hand.



Drew Tate
quarterback

Afterwards, Ferentz and Tate both played down the injury. Ferentz said he never considered pulling Tate, who

underwent X-rays immediately after the contest's conclusion. Results haven't been made available.

Tate, Iowa's second all-time leading passer, wasn't aware of the significance of the injury during interviews at the Big House.

"I don't know what's wrong with it," he said. "It's my thumb."

Tate missed Iowa's game against Syracuse on Sept. 9

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COMMENTARY
Enter winter



CHARLIE KAUTZ

Maybe it's the lack of a touchdown at the Big House. Maybe it's the head-throbbing hangover from the Indiana fiasco. Maybe it's because of three losses in four games for the first time since 2001.

It could be the recent weather in rainy Iowa City, the realization that the Big Ten has a pair of powerhouses, or the somewhat unexciting remaining home schedule.

Whatever it is, week eight of the college football season is over, and to be honest, I'm already looking forward to Hawkeye winter sports.

Under the weight of the Hoosier heartbreak, a sound beating from the Buckeyes, and an ever-growing laundry list of injuries, my emotion for pigskin has deflated like a rec-center Spalding.

It's not that I'm appalled by the hard-fought losses to Michigan and Ohio State. After all, one look at the BCS standings will tell you Iowa was far overmatched by the top two teams in the country. Underdogs as they were, it would've been unfair and unrealis-

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MEN'S TENNIS

Men's tennis bounced early

Early exits marked a short weekend for Iowa men's tennis in the ITA Regional Tournament in Minneapolis from Oct. 19 through Monday.

The Hawkeyes started the tournament on the right foot; J.P. Ritchie, Tommy McGeorge, and Scott Elwell won singles matches in qualifying play — all three, however, were defeated in ensuing matches in the round of 32.

Bart van Monsjou and Christian Bierich, who didn't compete in qualifying play, were also defeated in their opening matches. Van Monsjou lost to Billy Heiser of Illinois (6-1, 7-6). Bierich fell to Ohio State's Steven Moneke (7-5, 6-2).

The previously undefeated doubles team of Ritchie and van Monsjou was edged in its opening match by Mohammed Al Nabhani and Jared Miller of Toledo, 9-8.

The men's tennis team will suit up again on Nov. 10 at the Big Ten Singles Tournament in Ann Arbor, Mich.

— by Bobby Loesch

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Women's tennis battles in regional

The Iowa women's tennis team battled from start to finish from Oct. 19 through Monday in East Lansing, Mich., at the ITA Regional Tournament, but the Hawkeyes failed to return with a singles or doubles championship.

Junior Milica Veselinovic shone in winning three matches to advance to the tournament quarterfinals, where she was defeated by Colleen Rielley of Notre Dame.

Hawkeye sophomore Merel Beelen won her first three matches of qualifying play on her way to the third round of the tournament, where she fell to Randi Schuler of Purdue (6-1, 6-1).

The doubles team of Hillary Mintz and Kelcie Klockenga defeated teams from Indiana and Ohio State to advance to the third round of doubles, where they were bounced by Jenny Kuehn and Chisako Sugiyama of Michigan (8-2).

"I was happy with our overall performance," Iowa coach Daryl Greenan said. "We definitely had some highlights. ... Some of the matches we lost were really close. We competed strong across the board."

The Hawkeye women won't take the court again until their final competition, at the Hurricane Invitational in Miami on Nov. 10.

— by Bobby Loesch

V-ball hopes to improve on road

The Hawkeye volleyball team faces some tough challenges, with six of its next eight matches on the road and five of the teams ranked

BY NATHAN COOPER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Here they come, around the corner and down the home stretch of the Big Ten volleyball season. Unfortunately, the Iowa team will spend six of its final 10 matches on the road, where the Hawkeyes have struggled mightily against teams in the bottom half of the league — games the Hawks think they should win.

The Hawkeyes have hosted six conference matches, five against ranked opponents (No. 2 Penn State, No. 12 Minnesota, No. 13 Purdue, No. 14 Wisconsin, and No. 24 Ohio State), and the team has been within striking distance of the Boiler-makers, Badgers, and Buckeyes at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The lone Big Ten win came at home against Indiana.

But it's been a different story away from the record-setting crowds Iowa has seen at home. Michigan, Michigan State, and Northwestern have swept the Hawkeyes, and Illinois won by a 3-1 tally. None of those the teams have a winning conference record. The



Cindy Fredrick
volleyball coach



Kiley Fister
sophomore

trend isn't something Iowa is happy with, despite playing well against the conference elite.

"It's always cause for concern when you're not winning," said coach Cindy Fredrick. "But it's not something we're going to dwell on, either."

Sophomore setter Kiley Fister doesn't believe the opposing crowds are a hurdle for her team.

"I think it's great to have fan support at home," she said. "But I don't think it really brings us down to have other fans against us. I think we're able to block out those distractions."

Another explanation may better serve Iowa's season — the Hawkeyes play to the level of their competition.

BIG TEN V-BALL STANDINGS

Penn State	10-0	21-0
Minnesota	9-1	15-5
Purdue	7-3	17-4
Wisconsin	7-3	16-5
Ohio State	5-5	15-5
Northwestern	4-6	10-9
Michigan State	4-6	13-7
Michigan	3-6	15-8
Illinois	3-6	13-7
Iowa	1-9	12-10

"We're playing our best matches against the very best teams," Fredrick said. "I'd rather see us play our best matches against teams in the middle of the pack than the best teams. But if you really want to be successful, you have to win on the road."

Whatever the problem is, the Hawkeyes must straighten it out in order to have a positive ending to what's been, so far, a brutal conference trek. Six of Iowa's next eight matches are away, and the Hawkeyes face

SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 6B



Lindsay Walters/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye Kiley Fister sets the ball during the Iowa-Minnesota volleyball game on Oct. 20. The Gophers defeated the Hawkeyes, Iowa 3-0.

SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

WORLD SERIES

WORLD SERIES
Detroit vs. St. Louis
Saturday's Game
 St. Louis 7, Detroit 2
Sunday's Game
 Detroit 3, St. Louis 1, series tied 1-1
Today's Game
 Detroit (Robertson 13-13) at St. Louis (Carpenter 15-8), 7:33 p.m.
Wednesday's Game
 Detroit (Bonderman 14-8) at St. Louis (Suppan 12-7), 7:27 p.m.
Thursday's Game
 Detroit at St. Louis, 7:27 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 28
 St. Louis at Detroit, 6:57 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, Oct. 29
 St. Louis at Detroit, 7 p.m., if necessary

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

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

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE										
Atlantic Division										
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA					
New Jersey	4	3	1	9	23	28				
Pittsburgh	4	3	0	8	21	20				
N.Y. Rangers	4	4	0	8	30	32				
N.Y. Islanders	3	3	2	8	22	26				
Philadelphia	1	6	1	3	15	33				
Northeast										
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA					
Buffalo	9	0	0	18	46	23				
Toronto	4	2	3	11	31	30				
Montreal	4	2	2	10	27	26				
Ottawa	3	4	0	6	19	17				
Boston	2	4	1	5	15	29				
Southeast										
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA					
Atlanta	7	1	1	15	34	19				
Florida	4	5	1	9	29	37				
Tampa Bay	4	4	0	8	22	20				
Carolina	3	4	2	8	28	32				
Washington	2	4	3	7	24	26				
WESTERN CONFERENCE										
Central										
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA					
Nashville	4	3	1	9	28	26				
Chicago	4	4	0	8	32	29				
St. Louis	3	3	2	8	20	27				
Detroit	3	4	1	7	20	21				
Columbus	2	4	1	5	17	25				
Northwest										
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA					
Minnesota	7	1	0	14	26	14				
Edmonton	6	2	0	12	25	16				
Vancouver	5	4	1	11	24	24				
Colorado	4	3	2	10	30	28				
Calgary	2	4	1	5	15	21				
Pacific										
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA					
Dallas	8	1	0	16	29	15				
San Jose	7	2	0	14	32	20				
Anaheim	6	0	2	14	24	17				
Los Angeles	3	5	2	8	22	29				
Phoenix	2	7	0	4	18	38				

Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shootout loss.

Monday's Games
 Buffalo 4, Montreal 1
 San Jose 3, Columbus 0
 Atlanta 6, Florida 3
 Colorado 6, Los Angeles 1
 Dallas 2, Vancouver 1
 Edmonton 5, Phoenix 2

Today's Games
 New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m.
 Ottawa at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Calgary, 8:30 p.m.

Ankeny, a place to kick

BY JACOB KNABEL
 THE DAILY IOWAN

With the swing of a powerful foot, the thumping of shoe against pigskin, and the arching of the ball toward the yellow uprights, all hold their collective breaths. A whole season can hang in the balance during the flight of the ball. It can mean the difference between a celebratory pouring of a Gatorade shower or the heartbroken pouring of tears.

The role of a kicker is much more important than most admit. No school understands this more than Ankeny High School, just north of Des Moines, which even has its own kicking coach, Peter Rameh.

"A lot of teams could use a kicking coach," he said. "It's cost a lot of teams millions of dollars. It's cost teams bowl games and conference championships, too. There are a lot of teams that could use one, but there are not many around."

Under Rameh's watch, Ankeny has produced several Division-1 kickers, including Iowa's Kyle Schlicher, Kansas State's Jared Parker, Kansas's Alex Hanson, and former Miami kicker Todd Sievers. How can one school, from Iowa, no less, pop out so many kickers, as rabbits do offspring?

"Peter Rameh," current Ankeny kicker Scott Garvey answered. "He knows what he's doing. And you can tell he knows what he's doing, because he's sent so many guys to D-1 schools. He's always making sure you don't lose focus."

Head coach Jerry Pezzetti doesn't disagree.

"Peter was hired as a [physical-education] teacher and volunteered as a football coach," Pezzetti said. "I guess at first, most coaches want to be a quarterback coach, a running-back coach, a line coach — Peter is a kicking

coach. He does an outstanding job. He knows the technique."

Rameh, a former Northwest Missouri State kicker himself, fondly remembers tutoring Schlicher when he was just a freshman at Ankeny. The 5-9 Schlicher entered high school as a scrawny kid with very little experience.

"He developed his skills as a freshman," Rameh said. "He never kicked a football until his freshman year. He put a lot of time in to get where he's at. He's a hard worker — I could see something there."

Rameh is happy about what his former kickers have accomplished. They've built off his teaching and become something for everyone in Ankeny to enjoy.

"I'm very proud of them, and I'm sure their families are, too," Rameh said. "The community and the players all look to see what they do. It's not just me. I'm just a piece of the puzzle."

The talented kickers have become a fraternity, of sorts. They often return to Ankeny to help out when Rameh hosts his annual kicking camps. The opportunity gives Garvey the chance to mingle with some of the state's most successful kickers.

"They're always telling me to stay flexible and stretch whenever you can," Garvey said. "Stretching is really important. That and practicing."

The town's exceptional kickers have given the Ankeny Hawks a tremendous advantage over their opponents for many years. This season, Garvey has continued the tradition.

"He's done a nice job," Pezzetti said. "He's done everything we've asked. He's kicked all of his extra points. He's tried some long field goals. He's made some; he's missed some. He's an outstanding kicker."

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FIELD-HOCKEY AWARD

Schnepf honored

Hawkeye black and gold will be well represented at the field hockey senior All-Star game, to be held at Wake Forest on Nov. 18.

Heather Schnepf was selected by the National Field Hockey Coaches Association as one of 38 players from around the country to participate in the game — and one of nine Big Ten players selected.

This season, Schnepf has continued to demonstrate why she was named Big Ten Defensive

Player of the Year and team MVP last season, but she has also made waves on offense.

With two regular-season games and postseason play to come, the senior captain already has set a career high with six assists and tied her previous career high in goals with four.

— by Tony Gatz

AMERICAN CONFERENCE										
East										
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA					
New England	5	1	0	.833	136	80				
N.Y. Jets	4	3	0	.571	147	173				
Buffalo	2	5	0	.286	100	153				
Miami	1	6	0	.143	102	145				
South										
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA					
Indianapolis	6	0	0	1.000	171	122				
Jacksonville	3	3	0	.500	125	101				
Houston	2	4	0	.333	99	154				
Tennessee	1	5	0	.167	85	157				
North										
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA					
Baltimore	4	2	0	.667	110	69				
Cincinnati	4	2	0	.667	128	113				
Cleveland	2	4	0	.333	124	125				
West <td>1</td> <td>5</td> <td>0</td> <td>.167</td> <td>88</td> <td>126</td> <td colspan="4"></td>	1	5	0	.167	88	126				
West										
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA					
Denver	5	1	0	.833	79	44				
San Diego	4	2	0	.667	178	85				
Kansas City	3	3	0	.500	117	124				
Oakland	1	5	0	.167	72	135				
NATIONAL CONFERENCE										
East										
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA					
N.Y. Giants	4	2	0	.667	163	131				
Philadelphia	4	3	0	.571	200	147				
Dallas	3	3	0	.500	169	128				
Washington	2	5	0	.286	140	171				
South										
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA					
New Orleans	5	1	0	.833	145	110				
Atlanta	4	2	0	.667	124	107				
Carolina	4	3	0	.571	123	128				
Tampa Bay	2	4	0	.333	85	125				
North										
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA					
Chicago	6	0	0	1.000	180	59				
Minnesota	4	2	0	.667	120	95				
Green Bay	2	4	0	.333	121	162				
Detroit	1	6	0	.143	132	189				
West										
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA					
Seattle	4	2	0	.667	121	142				
St. Louis	4	2	0	.667	139	128				
San Francisco	2	4	0	.333	124	194				
Arizona	1	6	0	.143	120	165				

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

TODAY
 • Men's Golf at 49er Classic, Charles, N.C. All day.
FRIDAY
 • Soccer vs. Illinois at Iowa Soccer Complex. 7 p.m.
 • Field Hockey at Penn State, State College, Pa. 4 p.m.
 • Women's Volleyball at Purdue, West Lafayette, In. 6 p.m.
SATURDAY
 • Football vs. Northern Illinois at Kinnick Stadium, 11 a.m.
 • Men's Basketball Blowout. Carver Hawkeye Arena. Following Football game.

• Swimming and Diving at Michigan State, East Lansing, Mi. Noon
 • Women's Volleyball at Indiana, Bloomington, In. 6 p.m.
SUNDAY
 • Men's Cross Country Big Ten Championships, Bloomington, In. 10:45 a.m.
 • Women's Cross Country Big Ten Championships, Bloomington, In. 11:30 a.m.
 • Field Hockey at Louisville, Louisville, Ky. 12 p.m.
 • Women's Rowing hosts Head of the Iowa. Iowa River. All Day

A: Drew Tate, Charles Godfrey, and James Cleveland.

Getting the dirt on the Series

BY BEN WALKER
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Tony La Russa kept talking about Kenny Rogers, his words from the interview room booming all around Busch Stadium, courtesy of the PA system. One by one, the Detroit Tigers stopped their workout to listen.

"I don't believe it was dirt," they heard the St. Louis manager say. "Didn't look like dirt."

A lot of baseball fans weren't buying Rogers' explanation, either. So instead of looking to Game 3 of the World Series, the focus Monday stayed squarely on Game 2. Specifically, it focused on what Rogers had at the base of his left thumb — and whether it was there before.

Some photographs from Rogers' start in the ALCS against Oakland showed what appeared to be the same kind of smudge on his pitching hand that caught everyone's attention Sunday night.

Prompted by La Russa, the umpires asked him to clean off his left hand, and Rogers pitched eight shutout innings in a 3-1 victory that evened the World Series at one game each.

Rogers, who's gone from play-off farce to postseason force this October, insisted it was an innocent mistake.

"I rub up the balls between the innings and before the game all of the time," he said on Monday. "I rub up the bullpen balls I pitch with mud, resin, spit. I do it all the time. They rub the ball up, too, with mud before the games."

"The game balls, they're dirty. Usually, when I get done, there's not much on my hand, but I guess a little bit more than normal. I wiped it off and proceeded to pitch seven pretty good innings," he said. "Mud, resin, sweat. It's always there. I try not



Elise Amendola/Associated Press

Members of the Detroit Tigers gather in the outfield during team workouts at Busch Stadium in St. Louis on Monday. Game 3 of the World Series is scheduled for tonight in St. Louis.

to go crazy with it, but it's not making my pitches do anything crazy."

Later, it was La Russa's turn to have his say. His off-day news conference was piped over the Busch Stadium public-address system, so his thoughts echoed from every corner of the empty ballpark.

The Tigers had just come onto the field for practice, and they were instantly surrounded by La Russa's voice giving a

lengthy analysis.

The first question was about Rogers, who has pitched 23 scoreless innings this postseason — after going 0-3 with an 8.85 ERA in previous postseasons.

La Russa's answer went on for five minutes.

He said he brought the smudge to the umpires' attention but did not demand they search Rogers. They didn't. La Russa also said the Cardinals

were aware Rogers had a similar spot earlier in the postseason.

"I said, 'I don't like this stuff, let's get it fixed.' If it gets fixed, let's play the game. It got fixed, in my opinion," he said.

"If he didn't get rid of it, I would have challenged it. But I do think it's a little bit part of the game at times and don't go crazy," he said.

La Russa also said he talked to the Cardinals before they worked out Monday.

"I briefly explained where I was coming from, and I said, 'Anybody felt like I should do differently, then I disappointed you.' ... And they didn't raise their hand and say, 'Hey, I disagree'; they just didn't say anything," he said. "But it's very possible there were guys that disagreed. It's not the way we want to win."

It's become perhaps the most-discussed Series smudge since Game 5 in 1969, when Mets manager Gil Hodges brought umpire Lou DiMuro a ball with shoe polish to persuade him that Cleon Jones had been hit by a pitch from Baltimore's Dave McNally.

Asked about the flap, Tiger manager Jim Leyland brushed it aside.

"I'm not going to chew yesterday's breakfast and I'm not going to comment on it," he said.

Baseball's vice president of umpiring, Mike Port, said Randy Marsh's crew took a "proactive" stance to diffuse the dirty issue. Rogers is scheduled to pitch in Game 6, if the Series returns to Comerica Park.

"Certainly things carry forth and create a certain vigilance," Port said.

Game 3 will be tonight, with reigning NL Cy Young winner Chris Carpenter starting against Nate Robertson.

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

WHICH FORMER IOWAN WILL HAVE THE BEST NBA SEASON?

KIRK HINRICH — BY SEAN MONAHAN

Kirk Hinrich and Ricky Davis are outstanding NBA players, but each athlete's importance can be measured in fantasy basketball, where Hinrich is owned by 100 percent of ESPN fantasy players, compared to 99.1 percent for Davis. That slight edge is significant enough to illustrate who will play the most significant role this season.

At 6-3, Hinrich gives the Chicago Bulls a point guard with prototypical height, and his corn-fed and -bred 190-pound frame makes him sturdy enough to defend any opposing guard. Hinrich is the Bulls best backcourt defender, routinely manning up on much taller superstars, such as LeBron James and Kobe Bryant.

The steady and calm defender is also the consummate floor general, orchestrating Chicago's offense every possession he is on the hardwood. Hinrich ranks among the league's best in assists per game and assist to turnover ratio, with 6.3 and 2.73 averages in 2005-06 respectively.

Distributing the ball comes naturally, but it is Hinrich's ever-increasing scoring ability that has the rest of the league on notice. Entering his fourth season, the former Jayhawk's average has climbed to nearly 16 points per game, while hitting 81 percent of his shots from the charity stripe over his career.

If statistics were all that mattered, Davis would be just as important to his team as Hinrich. Intangibles, however, separate the good from the great.

Hinrich is his team's clear leader. He's unselfish and exemplifies the tough mentality head coach Scott Skiles looks for in players. The former Sioux City High star will dive for a ball going out of bounds, pass up his own shot to hit the hot hand, or take a charge while a power forward barrels down the lane.

Hinrich's hard work resulted in a spot this year on the U.S. Olympic team.

Davis is a great scorer, but the words "hard work," "team player," and "unselfish" are not in the Ricky Davis dictionary of basketball. This is, after all, the same guy who once shot a ball at his own hoop to get his triple double completing final rebound. Is that the kind of guy a team can rely on in the clutch? No.

DON NELSON — BY TONY GATZ

The last time the Golden State Warriors made the playoffs was in 1994, when they were coached by former Hawkeye Don Nelson.

Twelve years later, he returns as head coach of the Warriors, and he should continue the winning ways that have taken him to No. 2 on the all-time win list, second only to Lenny Wilkins.

Even though Nelson will coach in the tough Pacific Division, featuring the Clippers, the Lakers, the Kings, and the Phoenix Suns, his track record, should instill instant faith in his players and fans.

In 27 years as a head coach, Nelson's teams have posted 50 or more wins 13 times.

Don't expect that to happen this



Nam Y. Huh/Associated Press
Chicago Bull Kirk Hinrich (left) blocks a shot by Minnesota Timberwolve Ricky Davis during the first quarter of an NBA preseason game in Chicago on Oct. 20.

season with the Warriors; Nelson is most definitely in a rebuilding year.

He is dealing with one of the youngest teams in the league — one player is older than 27 — so he doesn't need to blow people away this season. The bar is not set too high for the team. The first season is the time to teach a new offense, get a feel for the team, and take control of it.

He's already shaking things up in the West with a new-look offense, which features Troy Murphy at center and Mike Dunleavy at power forward — Olympians, no, but matchup nightmares, yes.

While an individual player's season can take a turn for the worse at any moment, via an injury or trouble with teammates, Nelson won't encounter these problems.

The best thing he has going for him, something most coaches do not, is his basketball experience in roles other than head coach. He has spent time as a player, general manager, and consultant to NBA teams.

Nelson's been around the block.

RICKY DAVIS — BY RYAN YOUNG

He's been labeled as an athletic, versatile, and offensively aggressive player — an egomaniacal human highlight reel devoted to insane, high-flying slam dunks and boosting the numbers in his stats column.

Sure, Ricky Davis only played one season with the Hawkeyes before dropping out of college and going pro, but nine years, five teams, and one groin injury later, he's starting to make an impact.

He may not have been the rookie sensation LeBron James was; he isn't the gamebreaker

Kobe Bryant is; and he's nowhere near the dominating post player his teammate Kevin Garnett is, but Davis will probably have the best season of all former state of Iowa hoopsters, including Sioux City native and former Kansas star Kirk Hinrich.

Last year, Davis ended with an average of 41.1 minutes per game — ranking him fourth in the league overall — while also averaging 19.4 points and 4.5 rebounds. With Davis in for nearly an entire game, Minnesota head coach Dwane Casey doesn't have to worry about his swingman's durability or putting points on the scoreboard.

Currently, the former Boston Celtic is averaging 12.5 points in preseason play for the Timberwolves, second highest on the team, behind KG. In addition, Davis is leading the Timberwolves in minutes played, with 160.

The way I see it, Minnesota has a secure outside offense in Mike James, who posted 20.3 points per game last year, as well as a good scorer/defender combination in the paint with Garnett. Court flexibility like that will have Davis' stats jumping higher than he did over Steve Nash.

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Hawks eschew madness

BY TONY GATZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

While Friday Oct. 13 was a spooky day for the superstitious, it meant something entirely different to those who follow college basketball: the first day of practice for the 2006-07 season.

Carver-Hawkeye Arena was quiet that evening, compared with the programs that held "Midnight Madness" festivities, ranging from public practices to more entertaining events, such as South Carolina's co-ed scrimmage, featuring players from its men's and women's team.

The Hawkeyes opted not to host Midnight Madness, something held a few times at the beginning of Steve Alford's career at Iowa. The Iowa coach said the lack of madness was not to deprive fans but to allow his team to get the most out of opening weekend.

"It really affects the first weekend of practice," he said. "If you do Midnight Madness, you're not out of here until 1:30, 2 o'clock in the morning, and that really affects Saturday and Sunday's practice, because your kids rest and can't go twice in one of those days."

Midnight Madness was born at the University of Maryland in 1970. Then-head coach Lefty Driesell decided to begin practice at 12:01 a.m. on the first day possible. The event soon evolved into a tradition at other campuses, with more emphasis on pleasing fans instead of getting a head start on the season.

The Hawkeye practice on Oct. 13 was not open to the public, but high-school coaches from Iowa and surrounding states were invited as part of a clinic Alford and his



Tim Speciale/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye guard Adam Haluska is mobbed by reporters during media day on Oct. 12 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

staff put on. With high-school basketball not beginning until November, the event provides coaches the chance to see how the Iowa program runs.

So, with practice closed to the public, how do Iowa fans celebrate last year's 25-9 record, the Big Ten Tournament title, and a school-record 17 home victories?

The Black and Gold Blowout this Saturday, after the Northern Illinois-Iowa football game.

"Our thought of it is we do a blowout game," Alford said. "It's an intrasquad scrimmage, so it give our fans a chance to see our guys, and we're going to have about 14 practices under our belt."

This will be the 15th blowout in Iowa history. Associate Athletics Director Rick Klatt said one reason for holding the event is to allow non-students and fans from outside the Iowa City area a chance to see the team in action.

"We have 70,000 in Kinnick stadium for a football game," Klatt said. "And many of those

people drive a great distance to get to Iowa City but never have the chance to come see our basketball team live."

The blowout is intended to give fans a chance to meet the team before the season begins, and Klatt added it will provide some answers to the question of who will fill the void left by graduated players.

"There are a lot of new faces this year," he said. "So I think there is a significant amount of curiosity about who's going to be the next Jeff Horner, who's going to be the next Greg Brunner."

This year, the blowout will take place at Carver-Hawkeye Arena after the football contest, something Alford prefers to starting before the gridiron game, because Hawkeye fans are happier after a win.

"Having this many people on campus for a football game coming over to watch an intrasquad basketball game usually works out pretty well," he said.

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SPORTS

'Clones look for a break

BY LUKE MEREDITH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES — Iowa State coach Dan McCarney isn't getting much sleep these days. The Cyclones just wrapped up the toughest stretch of a schedule he has seen in 12 years in Ames, and it's taken a toll on himself and his players.

That's why McCarney gave the team a break Monday by calling off practice. The Cyclones have lost five of their last six games, and with only four chances left to turn things around, McCarney wants his team rested for its upcoming stretch run.

Iowa State (3-5, 0-4 Big 12) will once again try for its first conference win Saturday at Kansas State (4-4, 1-3).

"It just felt like, mentally as much as anything, they needed a break," McCarney said. "I think it was a great time to get these kids out of there and get some rest."

There's no doubt whether the Cyclones could use some time off.

Iowa State's been battered and bruised in losses to Iowa, Texas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Texas Tech, and the numbers show it.

The Cyclones are 83rd in the nation in scoring offense and a staggering 105th in scoring defense. All of their five losses were by at least 10 points, and their only win since September, a one-point victory over Northern Iowa, was much more grueling than it needed to be.

Perhaps no player has taken the brunt of the punishment as has junior quarterback Bret Meyer. Playing behind an offensive line that has failed to provide him adequate time to run the offense, he has spent much of the last six weeks either on the turf or running for his life.

The problem is twofold. Iowa State has consistently fallen behind early, forcing the Cyclones to abandon the run. But even when Iowa State is in rushing situations, it isn't done enough to make opponents respect its running game.

As a result, teams have "pinned their ears back," as coaches like to say, blitzing Iowa State early and often. Texas sacked Meyer seven times, and the Red Raiders got him five times on Oct. 21.

Badgers looking for good finish

BY COLIN FLY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADISON, Wis. — With 1,172 yards and 13 touchdowns to start his career, it's hard to find many faults with Wisconsin running back P.J. Hill.

Wisconsin's big bowl hopes remain largely wrapped around the nation's most productive freshman back.

The Badgers, whose offense has caught up with an already stout defense in outscoring opponents, 165-41, over the last four games, are 7-0 when Hill runs for 100 yards or more.

But this is the time of year that No. 17 Wisconsin (7-1, 4-1 Big Ten) has struggled in recent seasons. Since 2001, the Badgers have lost at least two of their final four games, going just 7-13 leading up to a bowl game.

So leave it to first-year coach Bret Bielema, who on his weekly TV show called Hill's last effort — 161 yards and two scores in a 24-3 win against Purdue — one of his lesser performances to date.

The coach admitted that he was overly critical, because Hill let an opportunity slip away with an off-side penalty on a play he wasn't directly involved in — because he didn't look for the snap.

"He was basically in a position in motion out of the backfield as a decoy," Bielema said on Monday. "If we had that play be converted, we're first-and-

goal and got the ball rolling early in the game like we have previously, and you never know what could happen."

Wisconsin still ended up beating Purdue for its fourth-straight win, marking the third-consecutive season the Badgers have started at least 7-1.

But those previous seasons didn't turn out so rosy.

So Bielema isn't taking any chances when Wisconsin begins its final stretch run this season against Illinois (2-6, 1-3) on Saturday.

He's expecting his six senior starters — quarterback John Stocco, left tackle Joe Thomas, defensive end Joe Monty, linebacker Mark Zalewski, and safeties Roderick Rogers and Joe Stellmacher — to teach the rest of the Badgers how to approach the final weeks of the season.

Bielema even held them back after meetings on Sunday to develop a strategy and bring home a point.

"I really asked them over the next several weeks to try to instill in those young players the mentality that's gotten them to where they are now," Bielema said of the group that's 33-13 since coming to Madison.

Bielema, who has 23 freshmen or sophomores on his two-deep depth chart, said he's trying to keep his players focused only on Illinois through his seniors, despite an impressive record and a rising national ranking.



Tom Stratman/Associated Press
Wisconsin's Lance Smith looks for running room against Purdue during the first half in West Lafayette, Ind., on Oct. 21. Wisconsin won, 24-3.

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with an abdominal strain. The Baytown, Texas, native felt lingering effects of the injury, missing practice time during the next three or four weeks.

Manson started against the Orange, completing 16-of-32 passes for 202 yards, a touchdown, and four interceptions, in a 20-13 overtime victory. Manson, who began the season at receiver, is 42-of-85 for 442 yards in his career.

Christensen has played mop-up minutes in two games, completing all three pass attempts for 19 yards against Division-II Montana in the season-opener.

In addition to Tate, defensive end Kenny Iwebema, tackle Dace Richardson, and cornerback Adam Shada aren't listed on the depth chart. Iwebema didn't make the trip to Ann Arbor, Mich., because of a shoulder injury. Richardson was on the sidelines but didn't play. Shada started against the

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Jason Manson
quarterback



Jake Christensen
quarterback

Wolverines but hurt his ankle in the second quarter and didn't return. He also underwent an X-ray during the game, and the results came back negative. The Omaha, Neb., native leads the Hawkeyes with three interceptions.

If Iwebema can't go Saturday, Iowa City native Alex Kanellis will get the nod. Seth

Olsen started at tackle for Richardson against the Wolverines. Bradley Fletcher is slated to start in place of Shada.

Northern Illinois, the team Ferentz earned his first Iowa victory against, in 1999, comes into Kinnick Stadium having won five of its last six contests. Iowa opened as a 17-point favorite Monday.

The Hawkeyes are trying to avoid their third-straight loss for the first time since 2000.

"Our team has nothing to be ashamed of," Ferentz said. "If we continue to play with that kind of effort and toughness, we'll have a chance to do some good things here as the year goes on."

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COMMENTARY

Eyeing some winter sports

After a round of some difficult games for the Hawkeye football team, some are looking forward to winter sports

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tic to anticipate victory in one, if not both of the games.

It's more that I'm disappointed that only two-thirds into the season, the Big Ten championship is already decided. Assuming they get off the buses the next three Saturdays, the monumental Nov. 18 showdown between the Bucks and Wolverines will surely result in the crowning of a new conference king.

Earlier than in recent years and evident in Kirk Ferentz's postgame interview, the Hawks are out of it, and it hurts. With that said, I'm not giving up on the season and a still-attainable January bowl bid, but what's not to be excited about heading into the snowy season?

Bluder's Bunch is nationally ranked in preseason polls. Alford's boys are defending Big Ten Tournament champs, and Tom Brands has brought the swagger back to the once unbeatable Hawkeye wrestling program. Whether it's a revamped coaching staff, a handful of freshman faces, or a 22-game home winning streak, each team has an intriguing story line that rivals

the late-season potential of the football squad.

The situation hasn't occurred in years, possibly since 2000, when Iowa opened the season with five-straight losses and finished 3-9 overall.

Along with Brands, former head coach and Iowa legend Dan Gable is back, the same guy who produced 45 NCAA champions and 106 Big Ten champions during his career. The program hasn't had either of the above since 2004, and with any luck, it's a safe bet that will change this season.

Now in her seventh year, Lisa Bluder may have the most talented team of her tenure, including reigning league Freshman of the Year Megan Skouby. While last season ended on a disappointing note, the men's team will try to keep the Carver magic alive behind veteran leader Adam Haluska and freshman Tyler Smith, possibly the best young player to enter the program since Ricky Davis.

The preseason hype is growing, temperatures are dropping, and Iowa winter teams are barely more than a Halloween party away.

Bring on the cold.

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V-ball heads to road

VOLLEYBALL

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five ranked opponents in that stretch, most of which Iowa played well at home.

Coming to Iowa City in the following weeks are Illinois, Northwestern, Michigan, and Michigan State. The Spartans and Iowa battled in a pair of five-game matches last season, both lost by the Hawkeyes, and Michigan defeated Iowa in four games twice in 2005. Statistically, Iowa matches up well against its final four home foes, as all the opponents return most of their starters, as do the Hawkeyes. Iowa managed wins against Northwestern and Illinois last year, along with a season sweep of the Hoosiers.

Fredrick said the key to winning is rather simple.

"We need to play with more passion and enthusiasm on the road," she said.

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Lawyer: Supplement caused Merriman's failed drug test

BY **BERNIE WILSON**
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SAN DIEGO — Shawne Merriman's attorney said the Chargers' outside linebacker failed a drug test because of a tainted supplement, and he will continue to play while appealing his four-game suspension.

Attorney David Cornwell said he believed Merriman tested positive for the steroid nandrolone, which is prohibited under the NFL's substance-abuse policy. The lawyer said the substance was in a supplement Merriman has been taking.

"He did not go into the back alley somewhere and put a needle in his butt for steroids," Cornwell said at a news conference Monday, around two hours after Merriman practiced with the Chargers a day after their 30-27 loss at Kansas City.

Merriman said he spoke with teammates and coaches earlier in the day and "apologized to them for this being a distraction, especially the critical time we're going through as a team."

"Hopefully, nobody makes any kind of judgment or anything that basically makes me guilty for anything, because nothing has been done wrong on my part," Merriman said. "And I will try to get it straightened out, as soon as possible. As of right now, I'm not missing any time."

The 22-year-old Merriman was the 2005 NFL Defensive Rookie of the Year and started in the Pro Bowl after leading the Chargers with 10 sacks. Nicknamed "Lights Out" because of his punishing hits, Merriman has 5 1/2 sacks this season for

the Chargers (4-2), who host St. Louis on Sunday.

"I have no reason to do anything wrong, especially when I'm already in the spotlight and doing things and trying to present to people the right and wrong way to go about things," Merriman said. "This is, obviously, a mistake that has to be dealt with correctly."

If Merriman loses his appeal, it would be another blow to a defense that has been losing players since outside linebacker Steve Foley was shot by an off-duty Coronado police officer eight days before the season started. Shaun Phillips, who replaced Foley and has a team-high six sacks, injured his calf Sunday, and he could be out for up to four weeks. End Igor Olshansky has been out with a knee injury.

Cornwell said the appeal could take anywhere from one week to months.

Nandrolone "is the primary culprit in tainted supplements," the lawyer said.

"I know that people get tired of hearing it, but it is a fact, and it is not going to go away until the Congress of the United States deals with it," Cornwell said. "Supplements are not regulated, and it is a dirty fact of this industry that many of them are tainted with prohibited substances, and men like Shawne get hooked up and get penalized for taking something that they didn't know was present in the supplement."

"That's why this is such an evil process," the attorney said. "He has been playing, unwittingly, Russian roulette with his career,

because he's been taking the same supplements, and it has been subjected to testing and hasn't yielded a positive test. So, he thought the supplements that he was taking were safe."



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