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This Saturday, the Iowa Hawkeyes have their eyes on the Valley Biomass Project, analyzing the potential of switchgrass use instead of coal. It was one of many projects he worked on with Jerry Schnoor, a UI professor of civil and environmental engineering, holds the UI’s supplemental energy source, oat hulls. "It’s an absolute honor anytime you get to work with Jerry Schnoor.”

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Study may link gas price, obesity

Could Americans’ obesity come from relatively low gasoline prices? One study suggests it may, but a U.S. diettian disagrees.

Gas price vs. national obesity

While possibly due to increased walking or fewer occasions eating out, a study says there might be a correlation between lower gas prices and obesity. In the picture, the horizontal axis represents the percentage of obese people, and the vertical axis shows the gas price in dollars.

By Brian Stewart THE DAILY IOWAN

Higher prices at the pump may be a contributing factor for Obesities across the nation, an economists for the University of Warwick, found in a study in the American Economic Review.

But Dona Hemmings, a clinical diettian at the University of Iowa's weight-management program, said the outcome of an increase in gasoline prices could have the opposite effect.

“I think the effect would be that gas prices went up, people would have more financial concerns,” she said. “Bodies tend to store fat more naturally under stress, she said.

U.S. senior Samantha Evans said she believes he car to class approximately 50 percent of the time, depending on her work schedule. If gas prices went up, she would likely walk, she said but she doubted her actions would help to break the trend.

“Generally, I think Americans are lazy and money doesn’t have anything to do with it,” she said. Hemmings maintained that her study has merit but isn’t meant to be an all-encompassing solution to the obesity epidemic — in which 32 percent of Americans are victims.

“I would definitely not say gas prices are a first order cause of obesity,” she said. “But they can have an influence on obesity in the larger picture.”

Stipp said. "My research only shows a connection between gas prices and obesity. If gas prices went up, people would have less money to drive places for exercise or other activities, which could mean an increase in obesity. 

Courtmanche noted that medical costs of the obesity epidemic can be negative, such as a lower market value of life, because of obesity. She said she could not improve health care benefits.

Yet Courtmanche said some people do not want to change their health care plan and prefer to keep their current plan, which could mean more people would be affected by higher gas prices.

“Unlike those who pay for health care, those who don’t want to change a plan are affected by gas prices,” she said.
I think that it’s our assumption that more schools will join that trend,” Buckley said. As of July 2007, smokers on the five Health Science College campuses, including the Field House and all parking facilities, are subject to a complete smoking ban inside and around the facilities. Smoking on the East Side of the river is prohibited within 25 feet of all campus buildings. But as with any policy, it is hard to get a 100 percent compliance rate without any direct disciplinary action or fine.

Greg Machlin, a third-year M.F.A. student who is a non-smoker and allergic to cigarette smoke, said he does not see the ban as enforceable. “It’s not the best use of the university’s resources,” said Machlin. “Especially when there is a guy running around attacking women.”

Susan Johnson, the associate provost for faculty, said the enforcement is the same as any other list of the university policies. “There is some expectation and hope that members of the campus community will take it upon themselves to inform people that they see violating the policy,” she said.

Susan Stamnes, a UI research assistant, said she is not only concerned about secondhand smoke but also with the litter that smoking creates. “It’s like walking through an ashtray,” she said. “Cigarette butts, combined with the trash that often goes hand-in-hand with smoking and snacking, create a less-than-favorable environment, she said.

Christopher Squier, an associate dean of the UI College of Dentistry, also presented his opinion and some facts about smoking on campus at the forum. “There is a moral dimension here,” he said. “As a university, we need to profess a concern to the welfare of our students.”

A ban could potentially limit the effects of smoking addiction on UI students, he said. “The age group of the majority of our students, 18 to 24, is the highest population age group of smokers,” he said. “We have a duty to prevent this.”
It is not clear whether funding is the issue at hand, said Sue Baker, the autism services consultant at the UI Regional Autism Services Program. Though she said other colleagues have also seen the published research, any changes to current systems takes time to analyze and implement.

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The analysis of 55 studies of school-based social skill learning, published in the Journal of Remedial and Special Education, consistently shows therapy such as changing the child’s social and physical settings, peer-mediated interventions — in which other children are trained to interact with disabled peers — and even child-specific plans did not significantly improve behavior.

“What they’re reporting in schools is there are goals being met and independence is increasing, but this is in a trained context,” Baker said.

The National Institutes of Health hiked funding for autism research to approximately $101 million — a more than 80 percent increase — for fiscal 2007. Yet the number of children with autism spectrum disorders, from severe autistic disorder to milder Asperger’s syndrome, most notably characterized by impaired social interactions, are still increasing exponentially.

“It’s not clear whether raising funding will help, but we are making progress,” Baker said.

The child-specific method is used in the Iowa City School District, which includes tailored social skills instruction and schedules to help children “navigate their environment,” said Cheryl Kiburz, the director of special services.

Researchers found children who received intervention in school were generally able to use their newly learned behavior in controlled settings. The problem is generalization, or using them in new environments.

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To test the hypothesis, UCLA researchers recently studied whether loneliness could be caused by a specific gene. When the results were compiled, said Robert Philibert, a UI associate professor of psychiatry, no gene was discovered that defined a person as lonely or not lonely. Instead, he said, the condition has to do with gene expression, the gene’s transcription to RNA, and then to proteins.

“Loneliness is not a big construct,” he said. “It is not well validated. What constitutes loneliness? It’s very much a self-report.”

The California study used 14 “high-loneliness” people and 14 “low-loneliness” people, he said. Though the small number of subjects caused obvious limitations, Philibert said, he still thought the gene-expression hypothesis was testable.

All people have genetic material that make them human, but looking at one person compared with the next, each is different. For example, in one person, some parts of a genome might be missing, or they might be duplicated, Philibert said. The process is called copy number variation, and in some people it can cause sickness.

And though the loneliness study may not show that people have an actual gene inside them making them lonely, it does show that the condition of being lonely can cause illness and a shorter life-span, which may be affected by the gene expression.

“It may well be that loneliness is associated with alterations, or it very well may be that people who are not social are a little bit ill and that a healthy immune system is a sign of sociality.” Philibert said.

Gene changes may be associated with loneliness, he said, but they don’t cause loneliness.

“It’s a complicated idea,” said UI senior Amanda Hansen. “I think that being lonely is an emotional state of being. It has a lot to do with your environment as opposed to being born a lonely person.”

But there are expression patterns of genes that are associated with loneliness. The same genes appear in many people but they are just expressed in different levels. All in all, loneliness is not a diagnosis.

“Just to the Beatles,” Philibert said.

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To learn how we turn depraved vixens back into sweet debutantes, check out AxeVice.com
**Guest Opinion**

**STOP BLAMING POLICE**

I am sick of hearing complaints about the police doing nothing and about these “unrelated priorities” in regard to the sexual attacks. It’s time the women and the people took some action and that we stop playing the victim. I hate not knowing what things that you can do just might save you from being the next victim. Don’t wear headphones while you’re walking at night, and don’t walk alone in other people’s neighborhoods. Take well-lit routes and not alleyways; have fewer drinks at the bar; wear tennis shoes; get a whistle or at least a pepper spray. There are people in this town who would volunteer to do anything for a friend up from class or walk home with her; create a partnership among the women in this town and this decision could affect them.

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The 56-44 vote was four votes short of the 60 needed to cut off debate. It was the second time in as many months that the bill, sponsored by Sen. Jim Webb, D-Va., was sidetracked. In July, a similar measure fell four votes short of advancing.

Failure of the bill was a sound defeat for Democrats, who have been unable to pass significant antiwar legislation by a veto-proof majority since taking control of Congress in January. Webb’s measure was seen as having the best chance at attracting the 60 votes needed to pass because of its pro-military premise.

The bill would have required that troops spend no more than 15 months in combat, a move Bush wants expanded eavesdropping permanent

FORT MEADE, Md. (AP) — The Bush administration Wednesday invited Congress to expand and make permanent a law that temporarily allows the government to monitor communications conducted by a person reasonably believed to be outside the U.S., even if an American is on one end of the conversation — so long as American is not the intended focus or target of the surveillance.

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ibs (March 24-April 18): Don’t let your emotional up and downs block you from doing your best work at home. Someone you thought you might not be able to work with really needs your help. Work out your differences, and you’ll be able to work together. (April 19-May 18): You are looking for more peace and quiet. If you’re ready to work, someone is waiting to hear from you. Don’t be afraid to speak up, and you’ll be rewarded. (May 19-June 20): You are near someone you need to surprise. Try to be as real as possible. There’s no point to pretending. (June 21-July 22): You are in need of a change. You should look for somewhere new. A change of scene can help you feel better. (July 23-Aug. 22): You are looking for a change. Take time to do something new and exciting. (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are in need of a change. You should look for somewhere new. A change of scene can help you feel better. (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are looking for a change. Take time to do something new and exciting. (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are in need of a change. You should look for somewhere new. A change of scene can help you feel better. (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are looking for a change. Take time to do something new and exciting. (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are in need of a change. You should look for somewhere new. A change of scene can help you feel better.
Badger QB no stranger to Hawk ‘D’

Wisconsin quarterback Tyler Donovan caught Iowa’s attention last year, and the Hawkeye defense will be out for revenge this weekend.

By Brendan Stiles

In his first career start as Wisconsin’s quarterback last November, Donovan made four in Iowa City en route to their loss. Filling in for an injured John Stocker, Donovan not only turned the Hawkeye defense with his arm, but propelled the Badgers to a 24-23 win at Kinnick Stadium. He finished the contest 17-for-24 with 228 passing yards and two touchdowns, as well as an impressive 13 carries.

Now the clear No. 1 quarterback for Wisconsin this season, Donovan has done pretty much the same, guiding the ninth-ranked Badgers to another first-place finish at the Big Ten level.

“Nukuri was a huge play right before the half,” head coach Terry Anderson said of the quarterback’s qualities. “We’re in the process of playing defense, and we’re doing a nice job out there.”

Anderson, who converted a first down, and then looked back to last year’s loss when describing the quarterback’s qualities. “We thought that his abilities would come in the next few years. He’s already developed enough to be a factor in the offensive mix.”

Looks like he can beat you with his head.

By Lars Headington

When Alex Moen and Dusty Roth agreed to play golf for Iowa last November, they did so under the slightest, yet most important of uncertainities — they had to know who their coach would be. They knew that longtime head coach Terry Anderson would not be there, and they knew that their recruiter, Adam Kaufman, would be his interim replacement.

“He was not blown away; ‘I honestly can not express in words just how unbelievable this hire is,’” Moen said.

Moen said that Hawkins got in touch with him immediately following the hiring, and in the first few weeks of this season, he can already see why Hawkins was so successful with the Spartans.
No more double coverage on Purdue’s Bryant

By Cliff Brunt

INDIANAPOLIS — Darion Bryant has seen double coverage and other extra attention from defenses throughout his career at Purdue. Not this year.

The Boilermakers (1-0) have shot out of the gate with a 14-point lead and they have done so without a significant increase in the number of times Bryant’s name is mentioned in the odds columns across college football.

“Not this year,” coach Joe Tiller said. “Not this year.”

For a reason that has more to do with the play of the defense rather than the pass rush, Bryant’s numbers for the 2007 season are down from a year ago. The Boilermakers have allowed 242 fewer passing yards through two games, and that has made life more comfortable for Bryant’s fellow wideout, wide receiver Bryant, a senior, has gained 2,830 yards, 958 behind John Standeford’s 3,788 yards during 2000-03. He’s within striking distance any of that, Stoops said.

“Joe does a great job of trying to get the game over to a long NFL career.

Tiller doesn’t expect Purdue to return to West Lafayette until 4 a.m. on Sept. 23, costing the Boilermakers the chance to any of that, Stoops said. “You do them the best you can do.”

While a coach may have sympathy for a previously oppo-

"No matter it’s 50 or 100," Bryant said. "I still will take the shot.

Penn State receiver Derrick "Wide Mouth" McCall said he's not surprised that Bryant has been double teamed.

"I don’t think we can get back at 4:30 in the morning and ask our coaches to do something as close to 8 in the morning as we do to a normal game."
Big in things that matter

While Paige Lowrey has yet to see any game-time minutes on the astro turf this season, the vertically challenged freshman midfielder is proving size doesn’t matter when it comes to field hockey.

By Ryan Young

Iowa freshman Paige Lowrey chucked it up at Wednesday’s field-hockey practice five minutes after taking a hard fall.

During through Grant Field — with tape engulfing her left leg, her personal mascot stick bag, and her gym bag adorned rhythmically with each stride, although, nearly eclipsed by her 4-10 stature, but she has a heart that’s five times her size and an attitude that’s so positive. She is one of the most decorated players to come out of Iowa’s program. As a senior in 1999, she won the national championship off the bench. If she continues her same level of play, she will easily build into the program.

Assistant coach for William & Mary head coach Amy Griesbaum feels Lowrey will have a significant impact in the field hockey program with a little adjustment in her fundamental abilities.

"I know what I have to work on, and I haven’t thought about it badly at all,” said Lowrey. “I just keep pushing myself in practice and in my workouts. Hopefully, that will pay off someday."

Additionally, Lowrey is learning to acclimate to her new team’s defensive strategies — particularly to Iowa’s zone coverage and the complexity of the game.

So far this season, Lowrey has yet to record time on the field for the third-ranked Hawkeyes. Instead of touching turf, the collegiate greenhorn has spent game days on the sideline, observing while understanding there is more for her to learn.

"I know how I have to work on, and I haven’t thought about it badly at all,“ said Lowrey. “I just keep pushing myself in practice and in my workouts. Hopefully, that will pay off someday."

Brad Perry/ The Daily Iowan

Indians sweep Tigers

By Tony Witthaus

CLEVELAND — Once top cats in the AL Central, the Detroit Tigers were tainted, declined, and chased away with a lesson.

The Cleveland Indians simply wouldn’t let them around.

This year, “They’re going to be Central Division champions, Spyro Gyra/Tigers manager Jim Leyland conceded Wednesday after the Indians completed a three-game sweep with a 4-2 win. "They did what a champ should do.”

CC Sabathia (15-7) upgraded his Cy Young Award resume, and the Indians, a fourth-place finisher in 2006, dropped their magic number to three for clinching their first title since 2001.

When Cleveland was in the midst of its worst stretch of the season last month, Sabathia boldly predicted the Indians would win the division. It appears the big lefty was right. "Just do it,” Sabathia said. "I know I was coming.” I had no regrets saying that at all. "Here we are.”

Casy Blake homered off Nate Robertson (6-12) as the Indians improved to 20-5 since Aug. 25 and moved into a tie for the majors’ best record with Boston, which played in Toronto on Wednesday night.

By winning three straight over the Tigers, Cleveland opened a season-high 7 1/2-game lead over the following AL champs, who led in every game of the series but couldn’t put the Indians away.

"This was not the sweep Detroit had in mind. The Tigers fell five games back in the wild-card race behind the New York Yankees, who played Wednesday night.

Unless something strange happens in the next 10 days, the Tigers will spend October and the months ahead wondering what went wrong. A few of them, however, are holding out hope. "Until we’re mathematically eliminated, we’re not finished,” third baseman Brandon Inge said. "This game is so quick. I’m not quitting.”

Rafael Betancourt, an emerging star in Cleveland’s bullpen, worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the eighth, and closer Joe Cordero pitched the ninth for his league-leading 31st save — and biggest one to date.

"I know what I have to work on, and I haven’t thought about it badly at all,” said Lowrey. “I just keep pushing myself in practice and in my workouts. Hopefully, that will pay off someday."

"It depends how you look at it,” Lowrey said. "I kind of have an advantage because I’m low to the ground, and field hockey is a game played on the ground. My size is one thing I’m not overly concerned about."

"I was a part of her school’s three-year-state finalist run," Lowrey said. "As a three-year starter, there’s a lot more man-to-man."

But as an emerging physical player, Griesbaum feels Lowrey will have a significant impact in the program with a little adjustment in her fundamental abilities.

"She’s a fighter and a competitor,” coach Tracey Griesbaum said. "She’s small in stature, but she has a heart that’s five times her size and an attitude that’s so positive. She wants to learn. She wants to contribute. She wants to have an impact every single minute she’s on the floor."
SEC in spotlight

By Ralph D. Russo

As if there weren’t enough big games in the Southeastern Conference, the SEC is also on the horizon.

The Big Ten and SEC are among the most storied conferences in college football, with a combined 14 national championships between them.

This weekend, the SEC will have two games on the docket that could have major implications for both conferences.

The first game is between Auburn and LSU in Baton Rouge.

Auburn is currently ranked No. 1 in the country, having won three straight games.

LSU is coming off a loss to Alabama in Tuscaloosa, but the Tigers are still the lone unbeaten team in the SEC.

The other game is between Alabama and Georgia in Athens.

Alabama is currently ranked No. 2, while Georgia is ranked No. 5.

A win for either team could put them in the driver’s seat for the SEC title.

As always, the SEC is one of the most competitive conferences in college football, and these games will likely have a major impact on the conference standings.

The SEC is known for its physicality and intensity, and these games should be no exception.

Here’s a look at the two games:

Auburn vs. LSU:

Auburn is coming off a dominant win over Mississippi State, while LSU is trying to get back on track after their loss to Alabama.

Auburn has a talented offense led by quarterback Bo Nix, while LSU’s defense is led by All-American safety Grant Delpit.

The game is underway in Baton Rouge with Auburn leading 14-7 at halftime.

Georgia vs. Alabama:

Georgia is coming off a loss to Alabama in Tuscaloosa, but the Bulldogs are still a force to be reckoned with.

Alabama, on the other hand, is coming off a dominant win over LSU.

This game will be played in Athens with Alabama leading 17-10 at halftime.

Both teams have a lot at stake in these games, and fans should be in for a treat.

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Frosh excited about Iowa Tennis

With all but one of last year's team members returning for the fall campaign, experienced and team chemistry will be an asset for this year's squad. In addition, freshmen Gentry Kasi and Austin Knaus will join the mix.

"We have our top-eight people back, and nine of our 10 starters back, so we have the team to be good for all of them," Houghton said. "The Hawkeyes will be without Monahan and Ritchie for the Notre Dame Invitational. The three were selected to compete in the ITA All-American Championships in Tulsa, Okla., on the weekend.

Ritchie and Bierich will start play in the pre-qualifying round on Sept. 20, while Von Monogus will begin in the qualifying round on Oct. 1.

Monogus and Ritchie will also team up in play-in matches against Tuft.

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Brewers lose, behind Cubs

HOUSTON (AP) — Hunter Pence whipped inside the winning run off Matt Wise in the 10th inning, and the Houston Astros beat Milwaukee, 5-4, Wednesday night, dropping the Brewers out of first place in the NL Central.

Pence hit a two-run homer in the ninth of both closer Brad Lidge to force extra innings. But the Brewers, who had won four in a row, round up taking one game behind Chicago for the division lead — the Cubs beat Cincinnati, 3-2.

Milwaukee will open a four-game series in Atlanta tonight. The Cubs are idle, then will host Pittsburgh over the weekend.

Casey La Husser homered and hit an RBI single for the Astros, who won for just the fifth time in 18 games against Milwaukee this year.

Weeks homered with one out, tying it at 4. Lidge (5-2) pitched a perfect 10th, striking out two, and got the victory.

Orlando Palmeiro pinch-hit for Lidge and drew a leadoff walk from Wise (2-3) to start the 10th. Hunter Brandon. Richie pinch-ran for Palmeiro, sent to second on Lance Berkman's single, and started for third on Lee's fly out to center. Pence batted next, an inning after crashing into the right-field wall chasing Utley's homer. Pence came to the ground after the collision, but got up after a few minutes and stayed in the game.
BREW FEST

By Brent Johnson

Drinking has gotten a bad rap around Iowa City, with college students the center of the problem. Matty Locicero knows the frustra-
tion that comes at the end of a week and a half of binge drinking, sleepless nights, and the results of the hangover. The City Council is once again wrestling with the dilemma. Should it allow minors in bars or push them back into resi-
dential areas?

It seems that alcohol is a perpetual villain. A different sort of response to the substance marketing problemLocicero understands that beer, above all, has more sublime properties beyond intoxication. It is an artisan's craft, as old as civilization itself.

On Saturday, enthusiasm will gather to pay homage to all things hops and barley, from locally brewed pale ales to pitch-black stouts. Nevada would have no trouble selling 200 beers for the 12th annual Iowa City Brew Fest to return to Old Chicago.

From Thursday evening to Sunday night — the Weekend in Arts & Culture

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The most popular types of Earth’s most popular beverage.

Ale — A word from Old English meaning fermented at warmer temperatures than lager. This style is sometimes referred to as the "real" beer and is considered the finest in brew selection. Ales are made with a greater proportion of hops and are often aged in oak barrels.

Lager — The word from Old English meaning fermented at cooler temperatures than ale. Lagers are typically lighter in color and flavor and are also known for their crispness.

Beer: the great civiliizer

According to Tom Standage’s book Beer: the World in Six Glasses, beer has been here for longer than the written word. Beer has been a steady companion for human beings for thousands of years, providing sustenance, comfort, and celebration. It has shaped our culture and our history, and it has been a key factor in the development of our civilization.

Dr. Standage writes, “regarded the consumption of beer as one of the attributes that distinguished them from savages and made them fully human.”

Keep the Peace

The UI Antiwar Committee refuses to let sleeping wars lie, and will hold a Rally for Peace today at 6 p.m. on the Ped Mall. On Friday, the same crew will take money with a 9 p.m. benefit concert at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington, and use the proceeds to fight the power and the war in Iraq.

Cool from A to Z

Iowa City’s own rapper Coolzy returns to the Ped Mall at 9 p.m. Friday, bringing a taste of the West. The Other Elements, Liberty Leg and Darby Happiness will also be on hand to show the popular venue what’s hot in a Coolzy way.

Photo collage by Chris VanderWalt
Friday 9.21

The Maia Quartet has performed in major concert halls throughout the United States and internationally. Formed in 1989, the string quartet has received praise for its "sparking musical conversation," according to its website. Later this season, it will perform in various locations.

LECTURES
• "Renaissance Social Justice: Onset: Ongoing and Methodological Challenges," 7 p.m., 105 Bowman House

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DANCE
• "Tango, a mispronunciation of Tango," a form of sensual dancing seen at Hancher Auditorium today and in the future, a mispronunciation of Tango,

Thursday 9.20

MUSIC
• Obama-Rama: Barack Obama Fundraiser featuring Homemade Headtrip and the Unennies, 6 p.m., Mill 120 E. Burlington
• "Masneti, The Wheeler, Quain, and Davenport and the Psychedelic Explosion," 8 p.m., Yard Club.
• "Sangria Night, Dustin Lewis," 9 p.m., Dino's
• "Dave Zollo and the Body Electric," 8 p.m., UI Museum of Art, 7:30 p.m., Hancher Auditorium

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Tango-ed up in new

From the streets of Buenos Aires to the Iowa City theater scene, the tango is pure passion.

By Lauren Matovina

Tango, a mispronunciation of the word "tambor," meaning drum, originated from Argentina, a form of sensual dancing found in hallway houses, brothels, and pubs — comparable to our dance clubs today. It has progressed to the class of forms of sensual dancing seen on TV and in the movies. It will be performed at Hancher Auditorium today and for the next few weeks.

Tango Buenos Aires "The Four Seasons" is known internationally. The show first came to the United States in 1986, but it has never been in Iowa before. Iowa City, with its reputation for a wide variety of fine-arts events, was one of the 70 cities chosen for the tour, and Laurence Karasik, the producer of the show, has been involved in the show since its inception.

While there are different forms of tango, the forms tango performs include the woman's tango, the man's tango, and the "Latin tango." Laurel said the tango performed will be accompanied by a live band.

The show began on the streets of Buenos Aires, where Talo, a local woman, lovingly

Music at the Museum "Odd Couples"

What: A collection of unusual musical pairings including duets for two cellos, an oboe and a chorus, an oboe and a tango, and a soprano and a tango. The service of concerts is presented by Shah Rhoads, the opera coach for the UI Martha-Ellen Hancher Auditorium. The concerts is presented by Shari Rhoads, Assistant Professor of Voice.

When: Friday, Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m.

Where: Iowa City Community Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Johnson County Fairgrounds, 4265 Oak Crest Hill Road E.

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Daily becoming, one quip at a time

What does it mean when traditional media news outlets are being outpaced and upstaged by their alternative peers? The answer is on the TV dial — between the monotony of a network newscast and the stinging satire of a comedy show.

MERYN FLUKER

The numbers are back from Katie Couric’s weeklong stint in Iraq, and, if you’ll forgive me, it’s a ratings bonanza. In fact, her trip wasn’t even a rating blip for the long-suffering “CBS Evening News.” According to Nielsen Media Research and Associated Press television writer David Bauder, “The ‘CBS Evening News’ tied a record low with just under 5.5 million viewers.” Bauder also asserts that many people saw the decision to send Couric to Iraq as a stunt to boost slipping ratings for the year-old newscast. Unfortunately for Couric, only Perez Hilton cared.

In contrast, two weeks prior to Couric’s Iraq trip, “The Daily Show” received a considerable amount of press for sending members of its staff, led by correspondent Rob Riggle, to Iraq to report on “Mess o’ Potamia.” The question seems obvious: why would a “legitimate” news organization seem to be taking its cues from a show whose host is a former standup comic and whose staff consists of comedy writers (a.k.a., not journalists)? While it would be admittedly ridiculous to infer that CBS decided to send Couric to Iraq because “The Daily Show” sent its correspondents to the country, isn’t it discouraging to traditional news die-hards that CBS is somehow following in the footsteps of Comedy Central? CBS, the news network of Walter Cronkite and Edward R. Murrow, who laid bare the extremism of Joe McCarthy, is now struggling to keep pace with a program that touts itself as having “zero-credibility” and being “unburdened by objectivity, journalistic integrity, or even accuracy” on its website.

The deterioration of quality in television news has been apparent ever since “Daily Show” host Jon Stewart bitch-slapped Tucker Carlson on “Creeper” three years ago. Because the show isn’t burdened by any duty other than to entertain, “The Daily Show” is allowed to mock the political and media establishment because it is not (really) a member of either. “The Daily Show” informs people through humor and finds itself on the cutting edge of alternative news media. If you want evidence of the disparity between traditional and alternative news, look no further than the prestigious George Foster Peabody Awards, which recognize exemplary achievement in broadcasting. “The Daily Show” has been awarded two Peabodys for its coverage of the 2000 and 2004 presidential elections. Katie Couric has only won one, and it was for the “Today” show, not the “CBS Evening News.” It seems a sad state of affairs for the networks when they have to work to be on par with “The Daily Show.”

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MEDIUM media filtered through a quip to you

After that moment, which lives on in infamy thanks to YouTube, Stewart, aiming to mock news television found a poster boy in a suit in Stewart. Through the vehicle of “The Daily Show” he has consistently shamed the media for being a shell of its once-great self. And grateful viewers everywhere said, “Thank you.”

As Stewart berated the bow-tied pundit for failing in his responsibility to further the public discourse, Carlson chose to take an egg at Stewart and “The Daily Show” for doing the same. Stewart’s defense to Carlson’s jabs was that “The Daily Show” is a comedy program on a comedy network (yes, Comedy Central).

But give yourself some credit, Jon. “The Daily Show” is one of the only newscasts on television that isn’t homogenizing viewers and is almost always fresh and informative. Perhaps this is because it isn’t burdened by any duty other than to entertain. “The Daily Show” is allowed to mock the political and media establishment because it is not (really) a member of either. “The Daily Show” informs people through humor and finds itself on the cutting edge of alternative news media.

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**The “Stronger” Man Wins**

Oh, Kanye. It seems as if your first coming has indeed overcome the已经出版的 Golden. As a result, 1 million capes is not so bad. That is, if you want to use that cash money to keep your fans...well, anything before the Coat arrives with his Cash and takes all to Kingdom Come out to be celebrated, however, with Jay-Z's effort. Load-based ballots seem to say? Your life has changed, Kanye, and unfortunately, his “Good Life” comes with no guarantee of Biggie colors and capes — Flash's passed, and his gun go off stilly Bean on Acet.

— Paul Sorvino

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**Sleepless Nights**

The home of legends such as Johnny Carson and Steve Allen will have a new tenant in 2009, when Conan takes over “The Tonight Show” hosting duties from Jay Leno. Call it a long time coming, but Conan and his writers have worked their way into Emmy voters’ hearts. As a fan, I can only hope that the new host doesn’t play it safe or rest on its laurels. No one wants to see Conan’s show go the way of so many late-night flops before it (see Joan Rivers, Chevy Chase, and Magic Johnson. If you don’t know what I mean), I raise my glass to Conan and his writers for keeping their noses to the grindstone and always remembering that when in doubt, insert a self-gratifying woodland animal or a hand puppet.

— Meryn Fluker

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**Everything’s coming up beer**

**BREW FEST**

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“We’re always going to have local bands for local problems, but nothing terrible,” she said. “It’s always going to be a local thing for local people.”

Brew Fest began in 1996 with the Children’s Miracle Network, a nonprofit organization offering support to sick and injured children. Alberhasky said that through beer tasting would be a great way to raise money. Although the first event drew nearly 200 attendees, its affiliation with the charity lasted briefly. Organizers continued to donate profits to other groups, including the Englert Theatre, Iowa City Hospice, and the American Heart Association. The 12th-annual Brew Fest will take place Saturday.

First and foremost,” he said, “we want to raise beer education and appreciation w as important for education. Although the first event drew nearly 200 attendees, its affiliation with the charity lasted briefly. Organizers continued to donate profits to other groups, including the Englert Theatre, Iowa City Hospice, and the American Heart Association. The 12th-annual Brew Fest will take place Saturday.

Joe McLaughlin, the owner of Old Chicago, said sampling and education was important at Brew Fest, which allows brewers and their customers to meet. “I think that learning [beer’s] history gives people more appreciation for the prod-uct,” he said. “And it’s just a good time to enjoy yourself on, hopefully, a nice, sunny day.”

— Jarrett Hothan

**Talib Kweli CD Review**

Eardrum’s greatest strength is its samples and beats. Talib Kweli has a style. He speaks fast, with a preachy tone and sharp pronun-
ciation. He cares about social issues, the plight of all people, and the advancement of the human race. His words are always worth listening, too; it’s just a matter of whether the beat allows you to or not. Haven-the-
Lewis Black is a very angry guy — it doesn’t take a fan to recognize that. Catch a snippet of his “Back in Black” segment on “The Daily Show” or his performances on numerous Comedy Central specials. Even if you simply tuned in to last Sun-day’s Emmy Awards to criticize Kate Walsh’s fashion choices, there he was, hands flailing and spit flying as he launched into a trademark rant.

Black has arguably gotten more love from apoplectic rage than anyone in comedy, and on Saturday at 7:30 p.m., his tirades will shake the walls of Hancher Auditorium.

The comedian’s brand of biting, cynical humor has earned him an American Comedy Award and a Grammy for best comedy album. Black has been on “The Daily Show” longer than even its well-known host, Jon Stewart, strange as it may seem.

“[Black’s] not going for the Dane Cook audience — they wouldn’t like him anyway, and that’s a compliment,” said Russell Peterson, a visiting assistant professor in American studies.

Peterson, who has taught courses in political humor, said Black’s popularity among college audiences is rather unusual.

“He’s obviously on the old side for well-known standup comics,” Peterson said. “He can’t relate to college students by being one of them — his whole persona is being a cranky old man.”

Instead, Black’s role as what Peterson termed “the Andy Rooney of fake news” is more along the lines of “your most fun professor.”

“In spite of all his ranting and raving, he’s got this sort of gravitas that gives him authority,” Peterson said.

For UI junior Katie Lee, one of many who was first exposed to the comedian via “The Daily Show,” the appeal of Black’s material for a younger audience may come from a growing sense of political and social awareness.

“We’re just getting to the time where we can vote, and actually care about the government,” she said.

Of course, anyone can rant — but few can make it funny.

Peterson pointed out that Black follows in the footsteps of such comedians as the late Sam Kinison in using the universal sensation of blood-boiling anger to relate to audiences nationwide.

“He embodies an anger that’s commonly felt but rarely expressed,” Peterson said. “That’s why it connects.”

Lee echoed the sentiment. “I like how he’s not afraid to speak his mind — he says what everyone’s thinking.”

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None but the brave

In another Jodie Foster No. 1 office-box opener, Neil Jordan’s The Brave One grabs audiences with instant brutality and then forces them to think about it for two hours.

NATHAN LEY

Getting mugged and losing a loved one sucks. I’m trying to make a joke out of it, because after watching it happens to Jodie Foster in The Brave One, it was all I could think about.

And it scared the crap out of me.

Foster plays Erica Bain, a radio DJ who has a nearly perfect life with fiancé David Kirman (Naveen Andrews of The Crying Game). While on a walk, they get mugged; David is beaten to death, and Erica is left in a coma with emotion throughout the movie. Her hands shake at the right moments, and her almost skeletal. Her vision of eye-for-an-eye justice is the survivor of a brutal attack, and she realizes her destiny as a caped crusader. She never becomes one. She isn’t gloomy or sexy. She doesn’t want you to. Slower paced than expected, the screenplay is weak, but the central emotional shot is still there. The movie is really a question: Is it the movie Foster makes the movie what it is, and I know that can be hard to believe. I’m not saying this is a movie I wanted to go see, but maybe it’s a movie I needed to see about it for two hours and two minutes. I’m not saying this is a movie I wanted to see, but maybe it’s a movie I needed to see... in a major way, meaning she’ll make an entire album without any instrument snaps or modulated voices (Meadowlark), kick a new reporter’s butt in Thailand (YouTube it, people), and wear your exotic waterfront to award shows. She’s in her own blissful Blush-Globe of a world, and she shakes it up herself when she pleases.

Without running into another dissertation, let’s acknowledge the other nominees. Missy Elliott. She’s developing a black superman complex, and she’s 50-year-old consumer of manicent leckery, Lily Allen, and even that supremely cute Kylie Minogue. Oh, I nearly forget the magnificent vision of them all: Sally Mason.

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