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**Fringe benefit**

After missing 12 games over the last two seasons because of injuries, senior tight end Tony Moeaki showcased his hindered talent against Northern Iowa last weekend. **1B**

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All UI Faculty Senate meetings should be open to the public, whether the body falls under the state's open-meetings laws or not. **4A**

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A girl loses her shoe while running during the Iowa City Chinese Evangelical Church's fellowship dinner at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church on Sept. 5. Church members have reached out to help UI international students who are adapting to Iowa City life.

Faith far from home

International students adapt to practicing their religion in a foreign country.

By **SAMANTHA HONKEN**
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For one UI student who traveled more than 5,000 miles to campus, making new friends was a must.

But UI graduate student Bingxuan Wang knew she also needed a place to continue practicing her religion. That's when she found out about the Chinese Evangelical Church of Iowa City.

Church members decided to reach out to international students, knowing the loneliness many face in a new country. They help them with day-to-day problems, such as finding grocery stores and apartments. "We know how difficult it is for people new to the area to adjust to life away from home," church leader Hanwei Chan said.

David Klemm, UI professor of religious studies, said Iowa City offers many ways for people to feel comfortable practicing religions from all over the world.

"There are numerous opportunities for these students to enter into a community where their native faith is practiced," he said.

One way the Chinese Evangelical Church helps students assimilate is by helping Chinese students new to the UI solve practical problems and also act as a support system.

"We're just like a big family," Chan said.

UI sophomore Zhizhou is a member of that family.

Originally from Shenzhen, China, the 20-year-old came to the UI knowing only a handful of people in

ON THE WEB



Head to dailyiowan.com to watch a video and slide show of Chinese international students adapting to life in Iowa City.

Nationality Organizations at the UI

Some of the 21 organizations:

- African Student Association
- Arab Student Association
- Persian Student Organization
- Romanian Cultural Organization
- Venezuelan Student Association

Source: Office of International Students and Scholars

the Chinese Scholar Association. Eventually, through a tutor in the English as a Second Language program, she became connected to the church in April.

"The community [of the church] is what really drew me in," she said.

SEE RELIGION, 3A

Less than open, but not illegal

A 'governmental body' can include advisory bodies.

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The UI Faculty Senate may not be subject to Iowa's open-meeting law, but many advisory boards fall under the state's jurisdiction.

After the UI Faculty Senate went into two closed sessions regarding budgetary issues, many questioned the action, but the Iowa Attorney General's Office said it was acceptable.

An open-meeting law requires governmental bodies to meet in public sessions, which allows for the public's input in discussions.

But the Attorney General's Office wrote in a letter dated Aug. 27 that the Faculty Senate is not required to follow the open-meeting law for two reasons: the Senate does not meet the definition of a governmental body nor does it meet the definition of holding meetings.

A governmental body is considered any board,

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Check out dailyiowan.com to read the letter from the Iowa Attorney General's Office detailing why the Faculty Senate doesn't follow state open-meeting law.

council, or commission created by the statutes of the state or by executive order, according to Iowa's Open Meetings, Open Records Handbook.

The Attorney General's Office webpage also notes hearing panels of the Faculty Judicial Commission at the UI are not considered governmental bodies because the commission is not formally created by the state Board of Regents, nor does it exercise any policy-making authority.

UI Faculty Senate President David Drake confirmed that when the Senate goes into executive session — which is a rare — nothing is formally voted on, and no decisions are made.

No information discussed is provided to UI President Sally Mason, he said.

"People just feel more free to discuss very sensitive issues [in closed session]," he said.

SEE MEETINGS, 3A

New rec center flashy

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For a virtual tour of the new wellness center, check out dailyiowan.com.

By **ERIN PHILLIPS**
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Construction workers scattered throughout the future UI Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on a Thursday morning, swinging their hammers to the sounds of drills and bulldozers.

Since 2007, the construction project at the southwest corner of Burlington and Madison Streets has expanded from an empty lot to a massive building that promises state-of-the-art exercise features.

The foundation for a channel current, popularly known as a lazy river, a rock-climbing wall, and spaces for cardiovascular equipment overlooking Burlington Street are already in place. But the building needs another year's worth of construction before students will be able to check out its features.

Officials project the \$69.2 million building will see 5,000 to 7,000 people daily after its opening in August 2010.

Director of Recreational Services Harry Ostrander said he is excited about



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Construction workers help lift a beam near the front of the UI Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Sept. 3. The center is expected to open by the fall of 2010. It will include, among many other items, a rock-climbing wall, jogging track, and a lazy river.

the wellness center accommodating all students for their day-to-day fitness.

"I'm most excited about students finally having a facility that they can call their own," Ostrander said. "It will be the very first time on this campus that a facility has been designed with student recreation being the primary purpose of the facility."

Students will pay an annual fee of \$219 next fall to help fund the project. The public and university employees can also join, for annual fees of \$360 and \$300, respectively.

UI students said they are looking forward to the location of the center.

New Features

UI Campus Recreation & Wellness Center will include state-of-the-art equipment:

- Dozens of cardiovascular machines
- Channel current, popularly known as a lazy river
- Personal TV monitors on all cardiovascular equipment
- Jogging track
- Rock-climbing wall

Source: Recreational Services

"I'm excited because there will finally be a centrally located fitness center for all students on campus to go to, and I think this will bring the community together," said UI junior Corey Katz.

SEE WELLNESS, 3A

Library charges ahead

A grant to the School of Library Information and Science takes technology to the library.

By **SAMANTHA HONKEN**
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Though a day in the library might seem like poison for some UI students, 40 Iowa teachers are learning how to make that stack of books appealing.

Amber Swenson, who has taught at West High for eight years, recently decided she wanted to make her teaching experience go further than her classroom.

So Swenson applied for a program in the UI School of Library and Information Science, which recently received a Laura Bush 21st-Century Librarian grant totaling \$881,692 to educate future teacher-librarians.

"I applied for the program earlier, but didn't get in," Swenson said. "When the grant opportunity came along, I reapplied and was accepted."

James Elmborg, the director of the school, noted that being a librarian doesn't have to be boring.

SEE LIBRARY, 3A

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Log on to dailyiowan.com to watch an interview about the UI School of Library Information and Science's new program.



Pushing healthier lunches

Slow Food potluck encourages healthier school lunches.

By SHANE ERSLAND
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The table held several foods consistent with an average Labor Day potluck. But among the sweet potatoes, broccoli-raisin salad, and potato chips, one dish stood out: a giant loaf of bread baked in the shape of a snail, the symbol for Slow Food, an organization working to urge the government to increase its funding for school food.

"It's a symbol of our movement because it's slow and delicious," said Kurt Friese, a member of the organization.

Roughly 80 people attended the "Labor Day Potluck in the Park" on Monday to support updating the Child Nutrition Act this fall.

The picnic, held at Lower City Park, was hosted by

the Iowa City chapter of Slow Food, whose members are hoping the legislation will bring healthier meals to their kids.

Federal funding for K-12 lunches is \$2.57 per meal, an amount Slow Food members would like to see increase by \$1.

There isn't a set date yet for Congress to vote on the legislation, and Friese said he believes the voting will be pushed back because of the health-care debate.

This would further the frustration Slow Food members have with the current school-lunch program. Group representatives believe Iowa City school officials do not receive enough funding to ensure the children's meals are healthy.

"I don't want to give the

slant that we're not willing to work with school people," said Kelcey Brackett, who, with wife Rachel Horner Brackett, is in charge of running the Iowa City Slow Food chapter. "Their hands are tied; they don't have enough money."

Nationwide, more than 200 Slow Food chapters sponsored potlucks this weekend. Along with Iowa City, other Iowa towns to host the picnics were West Liberty, Grinnell, Des Moines, and Clear Lake.

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, made an appearance at the potluck, and Slow Food members said they were glad to have his support because he sits on the committee that oversees the legislation.

"He sits on the Education and Labor Committee, so it was big to have him here," Friese said.

Slow Food representatives

are concerned with the large amount of high fructose corn syrup in school lunches, which, they say, contributes to diabetes.

According to the American Diabetes Association, 1 out of 3 kids — and half of minority children — born in or after 2000 will develop diabetes.

Friese said cutting down on high fructose in food will prevent this number from rising and that this makes the Child Nutrition Act a down-payment on a better health system.

Critics of upgrading the Child Nutrition Act say the federal government will have too much control over their kids' food, according to Horner Brackett, who is also a UI graduate student.

"Critics don't want the government telling our kids what to eat," she said. "But it's already doing that."

POLICE BLOTTER

Eddy Aguilar, 24, West Liberty, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Nicholas Anson, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 5 with OWI.

John Barna, 22, 1623 Arbor Court, was charged Sept. 5 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Brandon Bealer, 19, DeKalb, Ill., was charged Sept. 5 with public intoxication.

Trevor Beardshear, 21, Washington, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Bryan Benson, 21, 343 Riverside Drive, was charged Sept. 4 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

John Bolton, 18, W16 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 4 with PAULA.

Derek Bronner, 21, 532 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 7, was charged Sept. 3 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Thomas Brown, 19, 806 E. College St., was charged Sept. 3 with PAULA.

Howard Burkhardt, 22, Davenport, was charged Sept. 5 with OWI.

Jamie Clevenger, 18, 2785 Heinz Road, was charged Sept. 4 with public intoxication and PAULA.

Jacqueline Coutu, 18, La Grange, Ill., was charged Sept. 5 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Justin Davis, 20, Marshalltown, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Andrew Deren, 21, Mount Prospect, Ill., was charged Sept. 5 with public intoxication.

Kenyetta Edwards, 25, 800 Second St. Apt. 5, was charged Sept. 2 with child endangerment causing no injury.

Joshua Duffy, 27, 311 Douglas Court, was charged Sept. 4 with second-offense OWI.

Timothy Filarski, 20, 702 N. Dubuque St., was charged Sept. 5 with public intoxication.

Darby Finnegan, 18, 1510 S. First Ave., was charged Sept. 4 with PAULA.

Roosevelt Gary, 24, Coralville, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Ryan Gerot, 24, Ainsworth, Iowa, was charged Sunday with possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

Whickio Gomez, 31, 135 Apache Trail, was charged July 12 with assault causing injury and was charged Sept. 5 with interference with official acts.

Rebecca Goos, 21, 613 E. Burlington St. Apt. 5, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Theodore Gunther, 23, St. Charles, Ill., was charged Sept. 5 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Tyron Hackett, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and assault causing injury.

Stephen Hague, 19, 116A Mayflower, was charged Sept. 4 with PAULA and

possession of a fake ID.

Marc Haley, 33, 48 Primrose Court, was charged Sept. 4 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Jason Harkness, 21, Waterloo, was charged Sept. 5 with public intoxication.

Eugene Harris, 43, Coralville, was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication and possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Adam Hascall, 22, 218 W. Benton St., was charged Sept. 5 with OWI.

Kyle Helmholtz, 22, North Liberty, was charged Sept. 4 with public intoxication.

Jake Highfill, 19, 209 E. Bloomington St., was charged Sept. 4 with PAULA and keeping a disorderly house.

Nicholas Hinkle, 19, 209 E. Bloomington St., was charged Sept. 4 with PAULA and keeping a disorderly house.

Tina Hosch, 18, 804 Rienow, was charged Sept. 4 with public intoxication.

Chelsey Howerton, 19, 366 S. Clinton St. Apt. 2612, was charged Sept. 4 with PAULA.

Donnette Howser, 45, 2175 Kountry Lane S.E. Apt. 5, was charged Sept. 4 with driving with a suspended or revoked license.

Brittany Hubler, 20, 84 Westside Drive, was charged Sept. 5 with PAULA.

Zachary Hyland, 19, 100 Wartburg Boulevard PO Box 777, was charged Sept. 6 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public and public intoxication.

Isaac Jacobsmeier, 32, Salen, Iowa, was charged Sept. 5 with public intoxication.

Larry James, 35, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3802, was charged Sunday with obstructing an officer.

Joshua Johanns, 22, Cedar Falls, was charged Sept. 4 with public urination.

Tommy Johns, 22, 119 W. Monroe St. Apt. 301, was charged Sept. 5 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Alajuwon Johnson, 25, 333 Finkbine Lane Apt. 5, was charged Sept. 3 with obstruction and public intoxication.

Natalee Johnson, 22, Davenport, was charged Sept. 5 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Sha-Juan Johnson, 18, address unknown, was charged Aug. 17 with first-degree harassment and criminal trespass.

Jason Kemis, 19, Ames, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Patrick Kielian, 19, 806 E. College St. Apt. 15, was charged Sept. 3 with PAULA.

Colter Kind, 19, Fruit Heights, Utah, was charged Monday with public intoxication, simple assault, and disorderly conduct.

Bryant King, 28, Chicago, was charged Sunday with assault causing injury.

Christopher Knipp, 20, 419 S. Lucas St., was charged Sept. 4

with PAULA and unlawful use of another's ID.

Craig Latsa, 48, 424 Lucas St. Apt. 9, was charged Sept. 5 with public intoxication.

Kevin Lee, 20, 314 S. Governor St., was charged Sept. 4 with public intoxication, interference, fifth-degree theft, possession of an open container of alcohol in public, PAULA, and unlawful use of another's ID.

Robert Lenfesty, 23, 745 Archrock Road, was charged Sept. 4 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Carolyn Lewis, 45, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. M5, was charged Sunday with assault causing injury.

Mark Linahon, 22, 601 S. Governor St., was charged Sept. 5 with keeping a disorderly house.

Lee Lingfelter, 20, 827 E. College St. Apt. 1623, was charged Sept. 3 with PAULA.

John Lnenicka, 26, Marion, was charged Sept. 5 with public intoxication.

Megan Marsot, 21, Keokuk, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Jordan Masterson, 20, 84 Westside Drive, was charged Sept. 5 with PAULA.

Robert McCullough, 51, 505 N. College St. Apt. 11, was charged Sept. 5 with public intoxication.

Patrick McDermott, 21, 421 N. Gilbert St. Apt. 5, was charged Sept. 4 with keeping a disorderly house.

Conor McMahon, 18, 208 Slater, was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication.

Ryan McNulty, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 5 with PAULA.

Katherine Menning, 23, 418 Brown St., was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication.

Ryan Merrick, 18, 62 Durango Place, was charged Sept. 2 with third-degree burglary and fraudulent use of a credit card.

Joel Meyer, 19, 520 Bowery St., was charged Sept. 4 with unlawful use of another's ID.

David Monroe, 19, 615 Woodside Drive, was charged Sept. 5 with public intoxication.

Samantha Moody, 18, 929 Iowa Ave., was charged Sept. 5 with interference and public intoxication.

Levi Naab, 23, 430 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 9, was charged Sept. 4 with keeping a disorderly house.

Sean Noonan, 20, 419 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 4, was charged Sept. 4 with keeping a disorderly house.

James Oldham, 25, Prairie, Iowa, was charged Sept. 5 with public intoxication.

Justin Posner, 20, Chicago, was charged Sept. 4 with public intoxication.

Anand Reddy, 27, Chicago, was charged Sept. 5 with public intoxication.

Nicholas Robertson, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 4 with criminal trespass.

Paris Roby, 37, 514 N. Dodge St., was charged Sept. 5 with public intoxication and domestic assault.

Anthony Roe, 20, 929 Iowa Ave. Apt. 4, was charged Sept. 3 with PAULA.

Daniel Roque, 18, 1113 Slater, was charged Sept. 4 with public intoxication.

Julian Salazar, 20, 2785 Heinz Road, was charged Sept. 4 with public intoxication.

Jacob Schminkey, 18, Shellsburg, Iowa, was charged Sept. 3 with public intoxication.

Mitchell Schmidt, 21, 650 S. Johnson St., was charged Sept. 4 with keeping a disorderly house.

Ryan Schneider, 22, Davenport, was charged Sept. 5 with public intoxication.

Trevor Schmitz, 25, 410 Melrose Court, was charged Sept. 5 with public intoxication.

Matthew Schwebach, 21, Marshalltown, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Benjamin Schneider, 20, 1615 Woodside Drive, was charged Sept. 3 with PAULA.

Robert Scott, 30, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 4 with OWI.

Deedle Seals, 52, 1427 Aber Ave. Apt. 3, was charged Sept. 5 with fifth-degree theft.

Travis Shalla, 21, Riverside, Iowa, was charged Sunday with possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

Sebrina Simpson, 42, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3802, was charged Sunday with obstructing an officer.

Aaron Stechalin-Havens, 20, Moline, Ill., was charged Sept. 5 with public intoxication.

Aaric Stender, 19, Pleasantville, Iowa, was charged Sept. 5 with disorderly conduct, public intoxication and interference.

Cory Stevens, 22, Rose Hill, Iowa, was charged Sept. 5 with public intoxication.

Michelle Swift, 20, Davenport, was charged Sept. 4 with PAULA.

Larry Trudell, 50, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 4 with public intoxication.

Heather Tyler, 20, Davenport, was charged Sept. 4 with PAULA.

Christian Vogt, 18, Robins, Iowa, was charged Sept. 3 with OWI.

Colin Wacker, 18, Palintine, Ill., was charged Sept. 4 with public intoxication.

Jonathan Walker, 26, address unknown, was charged Sept. 5 with criminal trespass.

Shonte Williams, 28, 2622 Whispering Prairie, was charged Sept. 4 with domestic assault.

Kevin Wilson, 21, 207 Myrtle Ave. Apt. 10, was charged Sept. 4 with public intoxication and fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Kevin Wilson, 27, 718 Woodside Drive, was charged Sept. 5 with third-degree criminal mischief.

Jordan Woods, 19, 426 S. Johnson St. Apt. J, was charged Sept. 5 with public intoxication.

Thomas Woods, 19, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1524, was charged Sept. 4 with unlawful use of another's ID and public intoxication.

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Busted

Between Sept. 4 and Sunday, Iowa City police handed out 89 alcohol- and drug-related tickets — totaling at least \$11,200. Make sure to check out the *DI* after every home-game weekend to make monetary cents of the weekend's blotter.

Alcohol- and drug-related arrests and citations	First football game from 2008	First football game from this year.
Public intoxication	39	40
PAULA	38	20
Possession of open container	12	11
OWI	6	6
Unlawful use of another's ID	5	5
Marijuana possession	2	0
Disorderly house	2	7
Presence in a bar after hours	2	0
Possession of drug paraphernalia	1	0

Age breakdown of offenders

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Sticking together

RELIGION
CONTINUED FROM 1A

Shenzhen is a much bigger city than Iowa City, and at first, she was uncertain how to interact in a smaller setting than she was used to. Now, the shy girl sings in the church choir. "They said they needed voices; this was the first time I sang," she said. Members gather for Bible study on Friday evenings and on Saturday for a wor-

ship service in the basement of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 123 E. Market St. Both gatherings are a chance for members to worship, enjoy community, and experience a taste of home. Every week a different family of the congregation volunteers to bring a home-cooked Chinese dinner to share with the 50-plus people at the weekly gathering. Those who dined at last week's meal enjoyed noodles, vegetables, and chicken. As children laughed and sent brightly colored paper

airplanes whizzing overhead, He talked quietly about finally feeling comfortable in Iowa City thanks to her new family. Students may notice some cultural differences about the way their religious community operates or is perceived in the United States compared with in their home country, but Klemm said numerous faith traditions are welcomed locally. "[There is an] astonishing representation of religion groups in Iowa City," he said.

More than a rec center

WELLNESS
CONTINUED FROM 1A

Planning the building's design started years ago, with Ostrander arranging tours of 11 different universities' recreational facilities and three water parks in the Wisconsin Dells. After much thought, he is confident with the final layout of the 211,000 square foot building's three floors. One of the center's unique features allows students to drop in for a nutritional smoothie at a full-service cafeteria providing healthy food and drink without swiping their university IDs. Students will, however, need to use their IDs to enter the workout complex — a new requirement to access any recreational building across campus. Dozens of cardio machines, each featuring personal TV monitors, will be dispersed across the three levels. Large flat-

screen TVs will also hang throughout rooms. Members can towel off in four different locker rooms, two of which will be monitored by a palm-print system and suited with carpet, wood lockers, and a TV lounge available for a higher price. Two public locker rooms, each with 600 lockers, will also accommodate students. "The facility lounges, meeting and activity rooms, cafe, and aquatic centers will be a natural draw," Ostrander said. The aquatic center dominates the first floor and includes free lap lanes in the leisure pool, along with a 10-foot rock-climbing wall, a 30-person hot tub, and a circulating channel current, also known as a lazy river. The Hawkeye swimming team will practice in the new 50-meter competitive pool, complete with two bulkheads that can be reconfigured to allow numerous races. Across the way, the Hawk diving team

will practice on the diving towers standing 5, 7.5, and 10 meters tall. The first floor will also host a free weight area, fitness machines, and a much-anticipated 54.5-foot rock-climbing wall, Ostrander said. Three basketball courts, one of which can be used to play indoor soccer, will sit on the second level. Members can attend spinning and mind-body classes in the third floor's group exercise rooms. And a jogging track — surrounded by large glass windows — will circulate around the outer edges of the third level, allowing runners to feel like they're exercising outside. Ostrander said one of the center's biggest benefits will be to bring the UI community together. "It will be a location where students, faculty, and staff ... can all come together in an informal setting," he said.

Library sees info surge

LIBRARY
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"It's fun to be a librarian; it's a cool job," he said, and his gray mustache bounced as he laughed. The UI school is making the experience as fun and interesting as possible, he said. It has extensive social networking for students to interact and brainstorm, an aspect that Swenson said she enjoys. "Everyone in the group is so different, but we all get along great," she said. A big part of being a school librarian today is integrating technology in the classroom, Elmborg said, and the grant program is also a great opportunity for teachers to learn how to keep students engaged using technology. "Kids are getting away from us, and we need to

catch up," Swenson said. The students range in age from mid-20s to early 60s, and their technological abilities are just as varied. But students are learning how to implement the tools, as well as learning via advanced technologies. "It doesn't even feel like distance learning," said Swenson, demonstrating the aspects that make the computer program used for classes almost like having a teacher in front of the student. Students from across the state who enroll in the program come to Iowa City for one week during the summer to take an intensive course, followed by two courses each semester the following five semesters. These courses are taught by video in learning centers throughout the state. Thanks to the grant,

students receive a stipend per semester to cover tuition costs and have some funding left over to use toward housing in Iowa City. When students complete the two-year program, they will have a master's degree in library science and can be employed in school libraries across Iowa. With the grant, the UI is enabling 39 teachers to fill the statewide requirement that each district employ at least one teacher-librarian. The School of Library and Information Science is also working with the state to update curriculum, something Elmborg said hadn't been done since 1995. "This is a great opportunity to redefine what librarianship means," he said.

Law rests on definition

MEETINGS
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On the other hand, the Iowa City City Council's advisory board cannot meet in closed session because it exercises policy-making authority and is therefore considered to be a governmental body. The City Council's advisory board meets as a committee and then makes recommendations to the City Council for actions it would like to take, said Sondrae Fort, a licensed specialist in the City Clerk's Office. At the national level, each state handles its open-meeting laws differently,

and there is no consensus on which way is correct. But the question comes down to how the public might be affected. Either state officials decide the public gets an adequate voice by being allowed to attend the final meeting, or officials may believe the public deserves to be involved early on in the decision process, said Adam Goldstein, an attorney advocate for the Student Press Law Center, located in Virginia. "I think both views are equally valid," he said. "There are advantages and disadvantages to both." An advisory's board closed sessions encourages those members who think

"outside the box" — who may be misunderstood by the general public — to speak out, which could be difficult in an open session, Goldstein noted. "There's an expression: 'Genius is close to madness,'" he said. In a case where the larger ruling body agrees with its advisory council, the public never gets the chance to be involved in the debate. As for faculty senates, Goldstein said he believes they can at times act more like a lobbying group and argues they don't have any formal authority. And in terms of the UI Faculty Senate, the Iowa Attorney General's Office agrees.



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The results of the Working at Iowa survey are now available at:
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Staff Council Agenda

Wednesday, September 9, 2009
2:30pm-4:30pm • 102 CDD

- 2:30 p.m. Call to Order/Roll Call
- 2:45 p.m. Review/Approval of Minutes
- 3:00 p.m. UI Libraries
Nancy Baker, UI Librarian
- 3:30 p.m. UI Athletics
Gary Barta, UI Director of Athletics
- 4:00 p.m. Compensation and Classification Redesign
Karen Shemanski, Compensation and Classification Specialist
- 4:10 p.m. Education Committee Activities
Diana Boeglin
- 4:15 p.m. Comments
Sue Buckley, Vice President of Human Resources
- 4:25 p.m. Announcements: Homecoming
- 4:30 p.m. Adjourn

The University of Iowa Staff Council is pleased to announce the following award recipients:

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Donna Percy, Risk Management
Rebecca Whitaker, Student Development Center, College of Engineering
Penni Ryan, College of Dentistry - Dental Administration - Alumni Relations and Continuing Education
Ann Ricketts, Office of the Vice President for Research - Research Development
Cynthia Reed, Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences

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Martha Greer, International Programs

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Meet Your Councilors

Earlene Erbe is in her first year with Staff Council after a ten year hiatus from her previous participation. She celebrates twenty years of service to the University this September. Seventeen of those years were with the University Hygienic Lab. Her current position is with the Department of Chemistry where she assists students, staff and faculty as the Director of Undergraduate Laboratories. Earlene graduated from Clarke College in Dubuque, Iowa with a chemistry degree. She completed her education here at the University with an MS from the Department of Chemistry. She lives with her family in Cedar Rapids where she and her husband Brian raised three children, Daniel, Elizabeth and Stephanie. All three are still living in the area with their families. Earlene's greatest joy is her family and all the highs and lows they share.



Earlene Erbe

Amy Pegump is a Program Assistant for the State Health Registry of Iowa (SHRI). Amy joined the SHRI staff 5 years ago. Prior to joining the SHRI staff, Amy worked for Grant Accounting for 4 years. She is in her first term on Staff Council and is serving on the Elections Committee. Amy enjoys being a member of the Staff Council and interacting with other members of the campus. When not at work, Amy spends time with her husband, Corey, and their two boys, and also enjoys coaching her son's soccer team, volunteering for the American Cancer Society Relay For Life, and all the other activities that keep a mom busy.



Amy Pegump

Message from the UISC President

Each fall brings cooler temperatures, football games and schools welcoming students back to class. With school in session, many of the patterns of life return to "normal". The start of a new school year is also accompanied by dreams and hopes for a better future. Many of those dreams and hopes will become reality as we work collaboratively. Every person at UI has a role to play. Many small functions done well add up to large achievements accomplished with distinction. Your role may not seem large, but it is important. The entire institution is strengthened and made better as each person gives their best effort. Thank you for your dreams and actions to make this new academic year a great year.

Glenn Kell
UISC President, 2009/10

Did You Know...?

- The UI will welcome a record number of international students during orientation.
- More than 650 new international students will arrive on the University of Iowa campus this fall, with undergraduate enrollment expected to show a significant increase from previous years, bringing the overall international population close to 2,500 students. A certificate program titled "Building Our Global Community" is being offered for UI Faculty and Staff. More information can be found at: <http://international.uiowa.edu/oiss/training/faculty-staff.asp>
- Catalyst Award Nominations are Due – Sept 30, 2009. Please consider nominating someone in your area who is deserving of this award! The Eleventh Annual Catalyst Awards are scheduled for Wednesday, November 18, 2009 from 4:00 – 5:30 in the 2nd Floor Ballroom of the Iowa Memorial Union.
- The University of Iowa will be holding its 2nd Annual Veterans Day Reception on Tuesday, November 10 from 3:00 – 5:00 PM in the 2nd Floor Ballroom of the Iowa Memorial Union. Please mark your calendars and come show support for our Veterans and thank them for all they have done to serve our country.

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Editorial

UI should welcome open meetings and discourse, not opacity

Another year, another controversy surrounding the UI's handling of ostensibly private affairs.

The Iowa Attorney General's Office recently confirmed that two executive sessions of the UI Faculty Senate held last spring — both to discuss sensitive budgetary issues — were legal because the group is not required to abide by the state's open-meetings laws.

But just because certain faculty members say some issues are better discussed in executive sessions doesn't make it desirable. A lack of transparency among a public school and its stakeholders, students, and community is unacceptable — especially in regard to contentious budgetary matters.

The retort of Faculty Senate members and the Attorney General's Office? Because the Senate is an advisory board — and, therefore, unable to make policy — it is not subject to the same laws as a governmental body. It's funny how one word can change an entire meaning.

The Iowa Open Meetings, Open Records handbook, defines a "government body" as "this state, or any county, city, township, school corporation, political subdivision, tax-supported district, [or] nonprofit corporation." Even though the Attorney General's Office contended that the Senate does not meet the definition of a government body, some advisory boards do fall under the umbrella term.

For example, the Iowa City City Council advisory board, which influences council decisions with its recommendations, is considered to be a governmental body. The question is, doesn't the Faculty Senate also make recommendations to the university? Or does it just discuss problems with no resolution?

It seems that the UI and any of its subsidiary groups would be covered by the term "school corporation." However, the semantics of legal documents sometimes contain stipulations that warp what should be straightforward demarcations.

And, really, whether the Senate technically followed the open-meeting laws or not is almost beside the point. What matters is the environment of communication, or lack thereof, that the UI has propagated over the past few years — perhaps most notably in its errant handling of an alleged October 2007 sexual assault — and the need for increased transparency.

As Kathleen Richardson, the Iowa Freedom of Information Council's executive secretary, put it, "The [UI] has not been a poster child for openness in recent years." Richardson, a member of the journalism department at Drake University, said the more transparency, the better in meetings of advisory bodies, such as the Faculty Senate. Even more important, she said, is eliminating fears and promoting openness with issues of public interest, such as the UI's budget.

"The argument is that even if a body is not required to meet by open-meeting law, there's no reason it can't hold public meetings," she said. Richardson suggests we look at how other universities have handled similar situations and measure the success rate between keeping school advisory board meetings open and closed.

Arguing definitions of boards and committees — accurate or not — isn't the way to win over a community. Let's hope UI officials realize opaque, closed-door meetings are no match for open, transparent discussion.

Your turn. Should all UI Faculty Senate meetings be open to the public? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

Blake holes

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In the Year of Obama, time flies like setting concrete. Warps swirl and crises linger like the sound of that lawn mower yesterday that seemed determined to cut every blade of grass in the neighborhood. Except yours.

In the Year of Obama, the Gnattering Gnomes chatter on, intoning warnings of the dangers lurking at the edge of Blake holes born in Geneva.

Don't you mean black holes? you say, but you are drowned out by roaming bands of communist death panels hunting for Sarah Palin's kid. And by roaming bands of Patriots armed with semiautomatic weapons hunting communist death panels and crying out against Blake holes being born in Geneva.

I'm pretty sure you mean black holes, you say, and who besides Stephen Hawking has ever seen them? Let alone in Geneva.

Stephen Hawking, the Patriots shout, calling off their roam for a moment. The British health system killed Stephen Hawking.

But Stephen Hawking is alive, you say, he's alive and well in Britain. The sound of yesterday's lawn mower drowns you out.

In the Year of Obama, the administration is filled with communists. They're everywhere, a woman in Arkansas, I can see them from my porch in Possum Grape. You can tell; Obama has appointed czars in the government.

But the communists were against the czars, you say. They overthrew one and killed him. And his family.

You are drowned out by a roar of the crowd. It's the roaming bands of Patriots urging people to keep their kids at home from school so they won't hear Obama's communist message that kids should stay in school, read books, and get a good education. Most of the U.S. schools are public schools, the

Patriots cry, which sounds a whole lot like a "public plan" — proof that the U.S. education system is full of communist death-panelists.

Public schools? you say. But lots of things are "public." The police department. The fire department. The Army, the Navy, the Air Force, the Marines. The Coast Guard. Universities. And the universities' hospitals. Not to mention Medicare.

You and your communist government keep your hands off my Medicare, shouts the woman from Possum Grape.

All those things are "public plans," scream the Patriots, proof in the pudding that the death panels are out there, ruining the American way of life.

Pudding? you say. Who made the pudding?

The death-panelists made the pudding, the Patriots cry. Just like they made the Blake holes in Geneva. Just look what happened in Samoa.

Samoa? you say. Can you find it on a map?

It's in the Atlantic, Mr. Smarty-Pants, the Patriots sneer. Right at the location where Atlantis disappeared.

Atlantis?

And that's what will happen to Samoa, the Patriots yell, because on Monday, the Samoans switched from driving on the right, like Patriotic Americans, to driving on the left, like the Brits who killed Stephen Hawking.

That's why we have to find the death panels before they kill Sarah Palin's kid and make us all drive on the left. Because then, America will disappear into a Blake hole born in Geneva. Just like Atlantis.

In the Year of Obama, time flies like an ostrich. Crises swirl, warps linger. Bands roam the land, bands of death-panelists, bands of Patriots, and America slides toward a Blake hole born in Geneva by communist Swiss bankers.

In the Year of Obama, here comes the sound of yesterday's lawn mower, determined to cut every blade of grass in the neighborhood. Except yours. ■

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Fan conduct at football game an embarrassment

Life in a developing country is very different from life in Iowa City ... most of the time. I was in Guatemala working in the Peace Corps with the Healthy Schools Program until January of this year. We taught the children about healthy practices, including environmental issues. One of my battles was to teach the children (and often times adults) that they should not throw garbage on the ground. Just as we would finish a communitywide clean up, they would throw the next item on the ground. When I would tell them not to do that, the teachers would assure me that it was not a problem because they

would pick it up later. I used to tell them that this was not how it was done in the United States, because there are fines for littering.

After the Iowa/Northern Iowa football game this past weekend, I felt like I needed to go back and apologize for the self-important position that I had taken when I told Guatemalans that we do not have the same problems. What happens to people's etiquette, manners, and sense of cleanliness after a football game? I was appalled by the loads of litter that were thrown on the ground. Why do people change their attitudes? What is it about a football game that gives fans permission to become pigs? Let us not forget where the trash cans are.

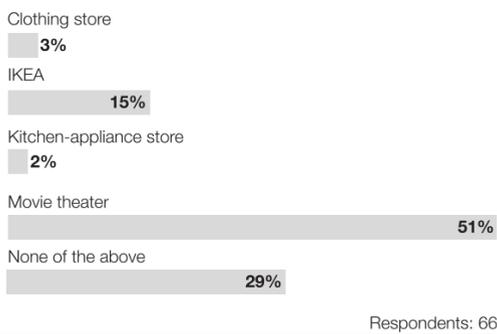
Tia Huggins
UI student



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Guest opinion

Obama administration policies in trouble?

By KENNETH WALSH

Rising opposition to President Obama's health-care proposals may be morphing into something broader and deeper: an anti-Obama movement that could jeopardize the president's political standing, damage the Democratic Party, and give the Republicans new life.

The concerns about "Obamacare" have triggered angry protests and emotional shout-downs at Democratic legislators' town-hall meetings this

August. And whether or not these eruptions have been orchestrated by right-wing groups, as Obama strategists contend, opposition to his health-care overhaul has struck a nerve.

In fact, the health-care furor has inflamed political passions and raised doubts that seem to be spreading to other areas, such as Obama's expansion of government power, corporate bailouts, and vast increases in the federal debt. The president's burgeoning and costly agenda got another

jolt from a government projection that deficits will increase from \$7.1 trillion to \$9 trillion over the next decade.

Signs of the right's resurgence abound. The blogosphere and the Internet are alive with anti-Obama screeds. Fundraising is going well at the Republican National Committee. Morale among GOP legislators is brightening. In the battle of ideas, the latest *New York Times* list of nonfiction bestsellers contains three anti-Obama books among its

top five: *Culture of Corruption*, by Michelle Malkin at No. 1, *Catastrophe*, by Dick Morris and Eileen McGann at No. 4, and *Liberty and Tyranny*, by Mark R. Levin at No. 5.

Obama could turn the dynamic around if he wins some victories on Capitol Hill this fall or if the economy rebounds significantly. And White House officials say that the stories that seem so important during the slow news month of August, such as raucous health-care protests,

often fizzle out and amount to nothing in September.

But the Democrats are worried, and Obama's allies have started trying to create a competing narrative to the GOP's negative story line. The Democratic National Committee and other liberal groups have been organizing 2,000 pro-health-care-reform events between now and today, when Congress returns from its August recess — amounting to what a Democratic spokesman said will be a

"national grass-roots push" for health-care overhaul. The events will focus on rallies, phone banks, and a bus tour in which prominent Democrats will try to marshal support in 11 cities, including Phoenix, Denver, and Indianapolis.

Yet even Democratic strategists concede that the message from many Americans to Obama is: Slow down. So far, he shows no sign of hitting the brakes.

Kenneth Walsh is a columnist for *US News & World Report*. A version of this commentary was published on Sept. 4.

Cause for laughs

By JOSIE JONES
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Imagine crossing the finish line of a marathon. You just finished running 26 miles under the hot Hawaiian sun, your skin continues to pour rivers of sweat, and your legs feel as if they're made of JELL-O.

If you're Greg Frieden, this scene will be reality. Frieden, who has never attempted a marathon, will run in one later this year for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. In order to raise money for his entry fee, Frieden has put together a benefit, Comedy for Charity.

"After all the struggles I've seen people go through, I was like you know, this is something I could do," he said.

Comedy for Charity will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St. A silent auction will begin at 6:30 p.m., and the show will follow. Professional standup comedians Nathan Timmel and Jim Flannigan, as well as Matt Geiler and local comedian Jack Lewis, are scheduled to perform. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$7 for students, and 100 percent of the proceeds, including those from the auction, will go to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

Comedy for Charity was put together in approximately six weeks. When Timmel, the headliner, had no hesitation about participating in the event, the planning took off, Frieden said.

"What was I going to do, say no?" Timmel said.



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Comedian Nathan Timmel stands outside a friend's house during a block party in North Liberty on Monday. Timmel will perform tonight at the Comedy for Charity event at the Englert Theatre at 7 p.m.

Frieden said he expects many college students to be present at the event, but he is hoping the silent auction will also attract a broader audience. Items up for auction include a "night on the town" package (which includes a dinner and tickets to the Englert), a Lia Sophia necklace, a decorative rock set, and Cedar Rapids Rough Riders hockey tickets.

"People love to give money for a good cause, and they're getting something back out of it," Frieden said. "[The audience is] getting four standup comedians for the price of one."

All of the comedians are donating their time, as well.

"If I was in it for [the money], I wouldn't do it," Timmel said.

Timmel and Flannigan are professional touring comedians — in fact, Timmel does not limit his comedy to the United States. He has traveled to Iraq, and he

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will talk about his experiences while there at tonight's show.

Timmel described his comedy as storytelling. "It's not knock-knock jokes or a punch line," he said. "I'm not trying to make up jokes. I just talk about my life and the experiences I have."

Frieden is expecting a high attendance at tonight's benefit.

"[The show is] a win-win," he said. "[The audience members] get something fun out of, they get a great night out, and it's all for a good cause."

"It provides a deeper appreciation," she said.

Six months ago, renovations to the Richey Ballroom began for the purpose of housing the museum. The total cost of renovation is estimated at \$1 million, with 90 percent provided by FEMA. The space was refurbished to its original maple flooring. The ceiling height was also adjusted to adhere to climate and light control to maintain the integrity of the art collection.

The placement of the museum in the IMU is temporary. Selected pieces from the collection will also be featured in the Levitt Center's Stanley Gallery and the IMU Black Box Theater.

— by Hanna Rosman

Yoga comes downtown

By DANA JUDAS
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Maureen Mondanaro is to yoga as Richard Simmons is to aerobics.

The studio owner said she wants Iowa City residents to participate in and feel the benefits of the ancient practice of hot yoga. First performed in India, this type of exercise is done in a heated room filled with humidity to imitate the climate of the region.

Hothouse Yoga, 224 S. Clinton St., will open at 6:15 a.m. today. Those interested can also take classes at the new location's sister studio located in Coralville information about class schedule and prices can be found at www.hothouseyoga.com.

Mondanaro's passion for the practice stems from the positive results she has experienced in her 10 years of studying the craft. She said. She was first exposed to hot yoga after her husband suffered an injury and was encouraged to try it as a means of recovery. After seeing the change in her husband and witnessing his quick turnaround, she decided to take classes herself and was instantly hooked.

"It's the best preventative medicine," she said. "Our world isn't what it used to be — from the toxins we take in to the food we eat to the air that we breathe. The only way for the toxins to come out is to sweat them out of your system. It's therapy, it's a facial, its detoxification and cleansing the systems of the body."

The Mondanaros, who also own several restaurants downtown, saw an opportunity to expand their business when the Clinton Street space opened.

"When we moved the Bread Garden and that space became available, I just knew we needed to bring yoga to downtown Iowa City," Maureen Mondanaro said.

The studio will host different yoga instructors



MEGHAN STEPHENSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Participants in a yoga class at Hot House Yoga stretch into the Upward Facing Dog position on Sept. 4. HotHouse Yoga will open a new studio in downtown today.

from around the country to share their expertise, including Wade Morissette, twin brother of singer/songwriter Alanis Morissette. His workshop, "A Weekend with Wade," is scheduled for Sept. 25 -27. Classes will be available for all levels.

UI senior Kizzy Marco, who works at the studio and has been practicing hot yoga for three years, hopes to reach more students with the new location. Though she realizes that financing classes is often difficult for students, she stresses the importance of taking time for exercise and relaxation.

"You are not too busy, too young, too old, too fat, too weak, too poor," Marco said. "You can make it happen. It's all about workability."

Mondanaro also realizes that many in the community are on tight budgets during these tough financial times. Because of this, she said, the studio offers a work-study program to those who are completely committed to learning yoga.

"My door is always open," she said. "If people are really willing to commit, I will make it happen for them."

A donation-based class beginning in October will be held Saturdays at 3 p.m. Patrons are encouraged to donate what they

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can afford with the proceeds given to local charities. The aim is make hot yoga available for all who wish to learn.

Though hot yoga has the potential to be uncomfortable at first, Mondanaro insists the heat is magical in its ability to flush out toxins and revive and nourish. With time, patrons can expect to see positive changes both mentally and physically.

Marco has also seen herself transform through practicing. After losing her home during the 2008 flood, she praises hot yoga as a stress reliever that brought peace and balance back into her life during the difficult time. She challenges skeptics to take classes for one full week before making up their minds.

"I dare people to [participate] in a seven-day challenge and say they don't feel better," she said.

EXHIBIT

Museum's new IMU space opens to public

The UI Museum of Arts collection in the IMU will open to Iowa City's general public today during its regular Tuesday hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and will be available for viewing through the rest of the semester during museum hours.

First opened during the Welcome Week Black and Gold Carnival in Hubbard Park, the exhibit in its new space was previewed only by students who were in attendance at the festivities.

Since the fall 2009 semester's opening, the space has been used for classrooms by appointment. The museum curatorial staff chose the

works of art based on their use as teaching tools for art and art-history students.

"It's clear students and faculty have missed the experience original works of art can provide," museum curator Kathleen Edwards said.

Learning from artwork rather than textbooks gives students the benefit of viewing fine details, Edwards said. The technical process of each piece can be appreciated, which students cannot gain from images printed on paper.

The students can also gain the opportunity to compare and contrast pieces to determine the differences among styles, cultures, and techniques. This means that students can better analyze the reality of the artwork, Edwards said.

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UI, city join in home projects

By JOHN DOETKOTT
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A new program could bring more families into neighborhoods surrounding the UI campus, which are now predominately made up of student renters.

UI officials have made a \$200,000 commitment to the UniverCity Neighborhood Partnership program, a collaborative effort between the university and the city.

The effort aims to improve relationships between students and families living in residential areas close to campus, as well as boost homeownership in those areas.

As part of Gov. Chet Culver's I-JOBS program, a \$1 million affordable-housing grant will fund the program, in addition to the \$200,000 from the UI.

UI President Sally Mason committed the \$200,000 when the city sent the grant proposal to the state in July.

"The overall goal is to look at the balance between rental and owner properties," Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey said.

The proposal states it will initially target 20 residences near campus, offering home-improvement loan opportunities and homebuyer incentives for income-qualified residents. Those loans will be forgiven if the owner-occupant remains in the home for at least five years.

The home-improvement loans would go straight to rehabilitation companies and not to homeowners, which will in turn stimulate economic growth, said Sarah Walz, an associate planner in the city's Planning and Community Development Department.

Walz said the program is "in its infancy," but she was clear on the purpose of the I-JOBS funding.

"The intent is to stimulate jobs," she said. "We want to get out to the private sector."

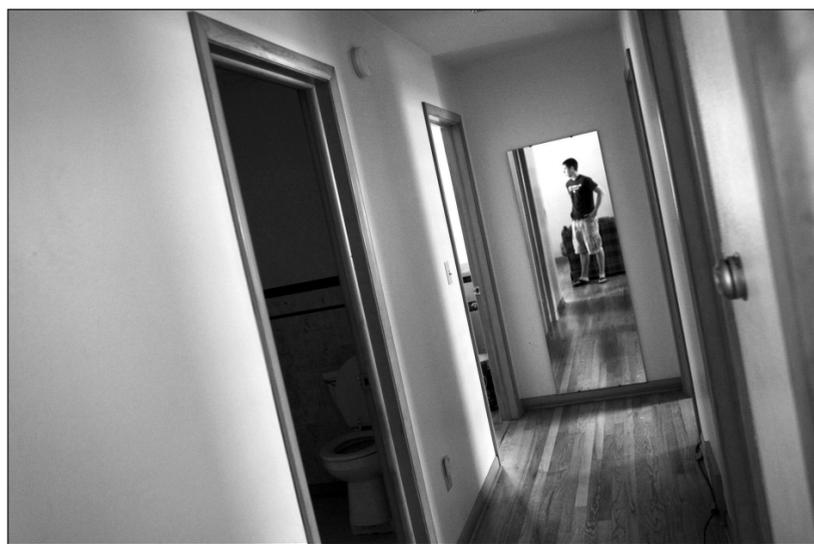
But officials were also clear that the overarching intention of the plan is to improve the neighborhoods themselves.

"It's a way to upgrade the housing stock and provide affordable homeownership opportunities," said Steve Long, Iowa City's community-development coordinator.

The partnership will involve many different groups, he said, possibly including the Iowa City Area Association of Realtors, the Home Builders Association of Iowa City, and representatives from each neighborhood.

Walz, who was involved in the initial proposal developed last spring, said similar programs have been adopted around other university campuses, including around the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities and Ohio State University.

"It's very common in university towns across the country," Walz said, noting



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UI sophomore Alex Seidenstricker is reflected in a hallway at his house on Sept. 2. Seidenstricker said he is pleased with his off-campus experience so far, but he still needs to get used to the neighborhood.

the presence of the university creates unusually high housing prices, making a program like this critical for low-income families.

But for now, the program

is limited. Bailey admitted it will probably only have a small effect but has the potential for growth.

"We viewed this as getting the program started and seeing where it goes," she said.

Historical Society Library may merge with UI system

The 'treasure trove' library of Iowa history has items dating back to the 1800s.

By EMILY BUSSE
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Mary Bennett weaves effortlessly through a sprawling maze of two-tiered 8-foot-high shelves, pulling open drawers to reveal "treasures," such as a UI student's lab notebook from 1897 and an Iowa football poster from 1904.

The 55-year-old has worked among the relics of Iowa's past for 35 years as special-collections coordinator for the State Historical Society's library.

But Bennett's "home away from home," a two-story brick building on Iowa Avenue, might not house Iowa's historical documents much longer. After recent suggestions from Iowa legislators on a statewide reorganization panel, the documents could move to another location.

"The [collections] here are incredibly rich," Bennett said, and the library stores thousands of newspapers, diaries, letters, and scrapbooks dating back to the 1800s. "It never gets boring. ... That's why I fell

in love with it."

Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, said the State Government Reorganization Commission is examining all areas of state government to become more efficient and save money.

Officials are looking to see if there is overlap between certain boards and other organizations, including libraries, said Mascher, who co-chairs the commission. If the group can identify overlaps, she said, it would try to merge the organizations.

The Historical Library, which houses two floors of both published and unpublished resources, is one of the two libraries in the state subject to such merging.

If the commission decides to merge libraries, the Historical Society's materials would be added to the UI Libraries, Mascher said.

"At this time what we're doing is just asking questions and identifying what is being done at the University Libraries and what is being done at the State Historical Library," Mascher

Thousands of resources in the library

The State Historical Society Library houses countless documents and relics of Iowa's past, including:

- Newspaper pages dating to 1700
- Original manuscripts, diaries, letters, and scrapbooks
- Birth and death county records
- Census records dating back to 1838
- Genealogy journals

Source: State Historical Society of Iowa

er said. "[We're looking] at whether they can do them under one roof."

But Bennett, who took the job as special-collections coordinator in 1974 when she was a UI undergraduate student, said she sees a difference between the two collections.

"The reason that [the Historical Library] is a little different from just the university is that we represent the entire state," Bennett said. "We have a million and a half photographs [and] 3,000 maps. ... We're really a statewide organization."

In addition to looking for overlap, Mascher noted the building's condition is also a big part of the possible move.

But she promised the libraries would not close.

"There's a rumor out there that [closing] is what we're discussing — that isn't part of the discussion

at all," she said. "The building itself is not in great shape. Obviously, we want the collection to be utilized and be preserved."

While Mascher said she sees the importance of the library's resources to UI students, Bennett said it's an asset to the entire community — from grade school to college and beyond.

"It's history in our own backyard," Bennett said. "This is really a treasure-trove of Iowa history."



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Spotlight Iowa City

Running through

Iowa City native Matt McCue pays tribute to great mentors.

By REBECCA KOONS
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Matt McCue fell in love with running in a rather unexpected manner. As a student in the Regina Catholic Education Center, he participated in dodge ball in an after-school program. During the pregame warm-ups, he discovered the thrill of running.

"There was just something about it," he said. "We had to run laps around the recreation area, and that's kind of where it all started."

Kathy McCue, his mother, can firmly attest to his drive to be nothing but successful. From the time he was young, she said, he had it in his head to be the best, and he was always a motivated person.

"He had a motto, which was, 'Don't cut corners,'" she said. "If a run was supposed to last an hour, and it ended up taking 59 minutes and 45 seconds, he would want to run those last 15 seconds."

Matt McCue, 26, recently penned the book *An Honorable Run*, from which he will read from as part of the "Live from Prairie Lights" series, at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 7 p.m. today.

An Honorable Run is a coming-of-age story and an homage to the two track coaches who left an indelible mark on McCue's running career. His high-school coach, Bob Brown, was the first to impress him in his time on the track team at Regina High School.

"I was a pretty good freshman runner," McCue said. "His plan involved more patience, while I wanted quick results. Ultimately, it was up to me to decide."

As a young man, McCue had the kind of respect for Brown that allowed him to take his advice. For him, the coach's job wasn't only putting a good program together, he was also a mentor when it came to mentally preparing for



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Iowa City resident Matt McCue stares out his bedroom window on Monday. *An Honorable Run*, McCue's recently published book, is based on having mentors while growing up. McCue said he experienced mentorship as a track runner with coaches Bob Brown at Regina High and Mark Wetmore at University of Colorado.

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practice or a meet.

College proved to be a great challenge for McCue, he said, recalling his first practice run at University of Colorado. The competitive nature of the sport, along with his aggressive approach, was essential to his success and survival in what was initially a trial by fire for him.

"I'm a decent runner, but while a run may have been easy for them [teammates], I was running my guts out to keep up," he said.

Legendary coach Mark Wetmore guided McCue through his years as a runner at Colorado. Much like Brown, Wetmore focused on the mental toughness needed to be a good runner. Wetmore was ultimately impressed by McCue's drive and serious attitude, which he possessed from the offset.

"There were some pretty talented people here with Matt," the coach said. "That he survived those kinds of workout days — more emotionally than physically — earned him the respect of the team and staff."

The idea of having mentors as a youth is a central concept of *An Honorable Run*, and McCue had two prime examples during his secondary and higher edu-

Matt McCue

- Age: 26
- Hometown: Iowa City
- In high school, was a two-time conference champion in track
- In 2003, named first-team academic All-Big 12 at University of Colorado.

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cation. He credits Brown and Wetmore with helping him answer a question that tends to hang over everyone's head: "What is really important?"

"Coach Brown always put people ahead of himself, treating every runner equally ... and Wetmore is someone who will be out there for the team every day," McCue said. "That's the essence of a coach."

In the years following his running career, he has grown more patient when it comes to attaining his goals, but without losing his edge.

"He still has a competitive spirit," Kathy McCue said. "But he has more balance in his life — he knows that success doesn't happen overnight."

Interest in women's science group jumps

Attendance at the Women in Science and Engineering's first meeting surprises the ambassador program.

By LAUREN MILLS
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Leaning against Chris Brus' desk is a framed image of "WISE Words," which orbited the globe with astronaut Peggy Whitson in the International Space Station. Beside it is a photograph of mission control crammed with all the women who worked on the expedition.

These are fitting decorations for the director of UI Women in Science and Engineering, a program designed to promote women in the traditionally male-dominated fields.

The program oversees many different groups, including peer mentors, living-learning communities, and ambassadors.

Most of these maintain a steady level of members, but this year the ambassadors received a shock at their first meeting when a large number of people responded to invitations.

"We were surprised," Brus said about the turnout, which was more than double previous years' figures. "We had to change rooms, change our pizza order. We were scrambling."

Ambassador President and UI senior Amber Meyer speculated that one reason for the increased attendance may be the increased number of activities and opportunities for students to get involved.

"Last year, we started getting a lot more involved in the community," she said, and more activities are planned for this year, including field trips to



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Chris Brus, the director of the UI Women in Science and Engineering, works in her office in Gilmore Hall on Sept. 3. She said she has been surprised by the number of applicants to the group.

some of the program's sponsors.

Brus backed this idea, noting that the program hopes to be reinstated as a UI student group. The group stopped being recognized after membership dwindled.

The ambassador program is responsible for organizing K-12 programs, including the annual Girl Scout Badge Day.

The badge day involves roughly 60 third- and fourth-graders and helps them apply some of the lessons they learned in the classroom.

"We looked at the color spectrum," said Brus, describing activities at previous badge days. "The girls all looked hysterically funny with these big glasses on, and all you hear is 'oooh' and 'ahhh.' The best way to help girls stay interested in science is to let them see people who are really excited about the field."

The group works on other activities, including organizing blood drives,

Reaching out

Other programs sponsored by Women in Science and Engineering:

- UI peer mentoring
- UI living-learning community
- Ambassadors
- K-12 outreach
- Graduate and postdoctorate programs

volunteering, and getting a glimpse of the fields they study.

"Last year, the girls wanted to go into a pathology lab," Brus said. "They got to examine parts of the human body right after the pathologist had taken them out."

Activities such as these and the chance to meet people with similar interests are some of the reasons students become involved, Meyer said.

"There are so many opportunities to get involved," she said. "It is a great way for students to learn more about their fields."

METRO

Iowa City police arrest several in 3 reported assaults

At least three males were assaulted in separate incidents this weekend in or near downtown bars, according to Iowa City police.

Police arrested two men and are still searching for another who is allegedly responsible for an early morning assault in front of the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St.

In the 1:22 a.m. incident, a man between 19 and 22 years old punched the victim in the jaw, causing him to fall down and hit his head against the wall, police said. He was later transported to Mercy Hospital for a non-life-threatening, 2.5-inch laceration on the back of his head.

No clothing description was available.

The incident remains under investigation; the Iowa City Area CrimeStoppers is offering up to a

\$1,000 for information leading to an arrest.

In another incident, Raymond Vance, 30, of Phoenix was charged with assault causing injury around 2:20 p.m. Sept. 5 after police say they spotted a large fight in front of Brothers Bar & Grill, 125 S. Dubuque St.

Vance allegedly punched the victim's face repeatedly, causing it to bleed, police said. He alleges that the other man started the fight.

In the third incident, Andrew Nesson, 22, 335 Dodge St., was charged Sunday around 12:56 a.m. with assault causing injury after he allegedly head-butted a man inside the Summit, 10 S. Clinton St. The victim had a laceration above his right eye that required stitches.

Assault causing bodily injury is a serious misdemeanor, which is generally punishable by up to a year in prison and a maximum fine of \$1,500.

- by Danny Valentine



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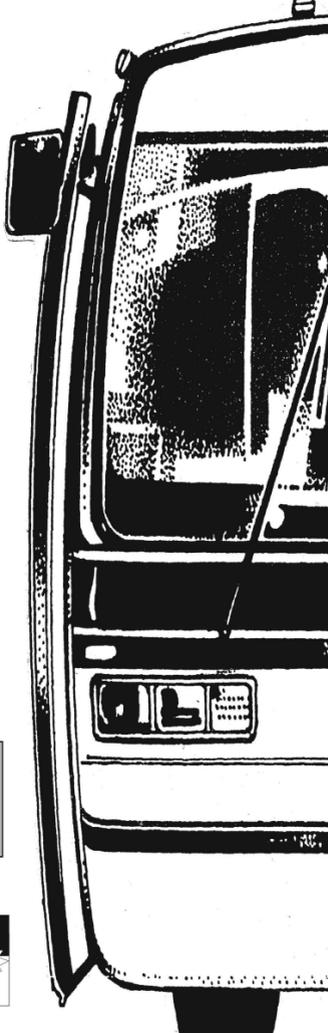
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Friday, October 2, 6:30 pm
Riverside Casino & Golf Resort, Event Center

Get gussied up (black tie optional) for an elegant evening featuring a four-course meal and fabulous music ranging from the classic to the contemporary.

Hot 8 Brass Band

Friday, October 9, Homecoming Parade
Sunday, October 11, 2 pm
UI Pentacrest Free!

Bringing the Second Line tradition to Homecoming Weekend, the Hot 8 Brass Band takes to the downtown streets to spice up Friday's parade before delivering the funky sounds of New Orleans street music from the outdoor stage on the UI Pentacrest on Sunday.

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Sunday, October 18, 2 pm
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Straight No Chaser

Tuesday, December 8, 7:30 pm
Iowa Memorial Union, Main Lounge

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Thank You, Gregory! A Tribute to the Legends of Tap

Saturday, January 23, 7:30 pm
City High School, Opstad Auditorium

Eight of today's most sensational young tap dancers salute the heroes of this most American of art forms. The souls—and soles—of these performers propel Gregory Hines' spirit forward in celebration of hoofin' and hittin'.



Rinde Eckert, Eye Piece

Friday and Saturday, February 5, 6, 12, & 13, 7:30 pm
Sunday, February 7 & 14, 2 pm
Mabie Theatre

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Avenue Q
The Broadway Musical

An Evening with Rosanne Cash

Wednesday, February 10, 7:30 pm
The Englert Theatre

Hers is one of the most famous family names in all of music, and Rosanne Cash is now the keeper of the flame. In this special performance she reflects on her proud pedigree—the strong women and the "Man in Black" who shaped her.

Winard Harper Sextet

Friday, February 12, 7:30 pm
City High School, Opstad Auditorium

Surrounding himself with fierce young talent that can blow the roof off the room, Harper delivers a jazz explosion full of textures and colors. As *All About Jazz* reports, he is "so mind-bogglingly dexterous...as to be truly awe-inspiring."

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Luna Negra Dance Theater

Friday, April 16, 7:30 pm
The Englert Theatre

Committed to the creation and presentation of dance by Latino choreographers, Luna Negra Dance Theater brings together the funny and the serious, the passionate and the serene, the adventuresome and the subtle. The program will include *There is a Time* (an allusion to the Biblical book Ecclesiastes) choreographed by the legendary José Limón.

This presentation is supported by the Performing Arts Fund, a program of Arts Midwest funded in part by the National Endowment for the Arts with additional contributions from the Iowa Arts Council, General Mills Foundation, and Land O'Lakes Foundation.

There is a Time by José Limón was made possible by the National Endowment for the Arts' American Masterpieces: Dance initiative, administered by the New England Foundation for the Arts.



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Jeremiha Hunter

FOOTBALL

Hunter honored

The Big Ten has recognized Iowa linebacker Jeremiha Hunter for his play this past weekend, naming him the co-Big Ten Special Teams Player of the Week.

The junior received the honor on Sunday after blocking Northern Iowa kicker Billy Hallgren's second field-goal attempt on Sept. 5 to seal a 17-16 win for the Hawkeyes in Kinnick Stadium.

After the Panther's drove to the Iowa 23-yard line late in the game, Iowa defensive end Broderick Binns blocked Hallgren's first kick with seven seconds left in the contest. The ball was recovered by Northern Iowa after kicking on first down, and by rule, the Panther's were given a second chance to attempt the kick. Hunter could have ended the game after the first block by jumping on the ball, but teammates told him to back away. When Hallgren booted the second attempt, Hunter jumped and deflected the kick to preserve the win.

While statisticians continue to sift through records, the two blocked kicks in the game's final seven seconds are believed to be unprecedented in college football.

— by Jon Linder

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball goes to 6-0

For the first time in 21 years, the Iowa volleyball team has started its season 6-0.

Sweeping South Dakota State, Central Michigan, and Green Bay at the Green Bay Classic in Wisconsin from Sept. 4-5, the Hawkeyes won their second tournament of the year. On Monday, senior Christina Meister was named Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week for her effort at the tournament. She totaled 75 saves and tied for the school record in digs with 36 against Central Michigan.

Iowa opened the tournament against South Dakota State, winning in four sets despite dropping the first. The Hawkeyes recorded a season-high 69 digs in the match. Against Central Michigan, Iowa once again dropped its first set before rallying for the win (22-25, 25-18, 25-22, 25-21). The Hawkeyes capped the tournament with a win over Green Bay in three closely contested sets (26-24, 25-21, 25-23).

"Defense is about a team, and it's about playing within a system," Iowa head coach Sharon Dingman said. "So the other players have to obviously do their part for Christina to get as many digs as she did. So it's a really nice honor for our team too but I'm very, very excited for Christina."

— by Evelyn Lau

FOOTBALL FORUM

Be sure to visit dailyiowan.com every day throughout the 2009 football season for *The Daily Iowan* Football Forum, an in-depth discussion among *DI* and Daily Iowan TV football reporters about the Iowa Hawkeyes. The daily videocasts can be viewed exclusively online. Today's Football Forum reacts to the Hawkeyes' last-second 17-16 win over Northern Iowa at Kinnick Stadium, in addition to other game highlights.

Moeaki shows he's back



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa tight end Tony Moeaki waves to fans after Iowa's game against Northern Iowa on Sept. 5 in Kinnick Stadium. Moeaki notched 10 catches for 83 yards and one touchdown in the Hawkeyes' 17-16 win over the Panthers.

Senior tight end Tony Moeaki emerged for the Hawkeyes in their 17-16 win over Northern Iowa, catching a career-high 10 receptions.

By **BRENDAN STILES**
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When the Iowa Hawkeyes left the field on Sept. 5 with a 17-16 victory over Northern Iowa, all the talk afterwards was about the game's ending.

And rightfully so.

The Hawkeyes had to block two field-goal attempts in the game's final seven seconds to prevent themselves from being a national story line for the wrong reasons.

But there were positives for Iowa to take away. Aside from the outcome of the game, perhaps nothing was more beneficial to the Hawkeyes than the return of senior tight end Tony Moeaki.

After missing 12 games

over the past two seasons, he gave the Iowa faithful a reminder why he was considered one of the country's elite tight ends in high school and why, in July, Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said Moeaki has the chance to be as good as any tight end Iowa has had.

The 6-4 tight end did it all against Northern Iowa, showing shades of Dallas Clark against Purdue in 2002 when he tried to hurdle a Northern Iowa defender after making a catch in the second quarter — a move Ferentz admitted made him "cringe."

The Wheaton, Ill., native also showed ability to make catches in double coverage, which comes with the role he is asked to play as a senior.

"Anytime you get the ball in his hands, it's going to be a positive, and not only that, he's a smart football player," junior quarterback Ricky Stanzi said. "He knows when to sit down and block on certain plays and how to chip up and get different guys."

"Having him as the leader of our offense definitely helps us out."

Then there's the 6-yard touchdown he caught in the fourth quarter, which came at the back of the end zone. Moeaki not only made the grab, he got the one foot down that's necessary for his catch to count.

That 6-yard strike proved to be the game-winning score.

By game's end, Moeaki had finished with the fol-

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lowing statistics: 10 receptions, 83 yards receiving, and that one touchdown. The 10 catches surpassed his previous high of eight receptions in a game against Syracuse in 2007, and the one touchdown matched the number of times he scored last season.

The most passes Moeaki has caught in a single season is 14. One game into 2009, and he's only four receptions away.

SEE FOOTBALL, 4B

COMMENTARY

Ouch



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Kirk Ferentz has had some mighty fine days leading the Black and Gold. Sept. 5 was not one of them.

Every coach has off days, and sometimes they occur when you have to lead a team against a supposedly inferior opponent. In that case, as evidenced by this past weekend, your misfortune is magnified as if fans are peering through the Hubble telescope.

I have to admit, I was pretty critical of the Hawkeye headman when the turf pellets had settled from an unbelievable, un-duplicatable finish.

First, Ferentz and the Iowa coaching staff were largely to blame for a very inconsistent pass rush.

Iowa's ability to put pressure on Northern Iowa quarterback Pat Grace, or lack thereof, ultimately dictated what the Panthers were able to accomplish on any given drive.

Iowa's defensive front dominated in the first quarter, surrendering only 32 yards of total offense.

However, the coaching staff neglected to efficiently rotate the defensive line, which wore down the pass rush and allowed Grace time to

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CROSS COUNTRY

Harriers flash by Panthers

A perfect score at the Hawkeye Invitational leaves the Iowa women harriers optimistic about the rest of the season.

By **MICHÈLE DANNO**
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While the Northern Iowa football team gave the Hawkeyes a run for the money in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 5, the Iowa women's cross-country ran down the Panthers at home the night before.

Roughly 150 cheering Iowa fans lined the sides of Ashton Cross-Country Course for the Hawkeye Invitational on Sept. 4 to support the women in their opener.

At the end of the 1.8 mile race, the Hawkeyes finished with eight women in the top 10. Only one Panther finished in

the top 10, and one unattached runner took fourth in the open race, resulting in a perfect score of 15 for the Hawkeyes.

"I was very pleased with the outcome, and I felt like we ran very well," Iowa head coach Layne Anderson said. "I thought we might have had more of a race on our hands, but we pretty much raced ourselves. Regardless, I hope it's a reflection of our race and not theirs."

The four Hawkeyes to finish in the top five included Betsy Flood in first, Amanda Hardesty in second, Brooke Eilers in third, and Lindsay Anderson in fifth.

Many of the team members agreed the meet was successful because the Hawkeyes were able to run together as a pack and cross the finish line close together.

SEE WOMEN'S XC, 4B

Men trounce N. Iowa

By **SEAN MORGAN**
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For all the uneasiness Iowa men's cross-country head coach Larry Wiczorek had about scheduling a tough Northern Iowa squad in the season's first meet, his fears proved to be unfounded. His team dominated the Panthers on Sept. 4 in the Hawkeye Invitational, 15-30, a perfect score.

While the Panthers' feature a standout junior-college transfer in Steven Dak in addition to a pair of decorated underclassmen in freshman Andrew Nelson and sophomore Alex Mark, celebrated Iowa prospect Jeff Thode, last season's Illinois 2A champion, took the individual crown at the Hawkeye Invitational.

Finishing the Ashton Cross-Country Course in a time of 18:21.70, the Shamburg, Ill., native now ranks second all-time at Iowa in the 6,000-meter race.

Thode, winning his first collegiate race, was surprisingly calm after the race.

"I don't feel anything," Thode said. "It was just a dual meet. I treated it like a workout."

Following the victory, Wiczorek was less



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Iowa senior runner Tommy Tate finishes seventh at the Hawkeye Invitational on Sept. 4 on the Ashton Cross-Country Course. The Iowa men's cross-country team took the top seven places in the meet.

reserved about his freshman standout's first win.

"He comes in with great high-school credentials," the coach said. "You got to have the horses to be successful. You can recruit the horses, but I challenge all my runners to become the horses Iowa needs."

One runner Wiczorek said has "made himself into a thoroughbred" is Sam Bailin, who finished the race in third place behind Thode and Nick Holmes. Wiczorek said his constant progression into the front of the pack will prove integral to Iowa's success.

"I was happy with my

performance," Bailin said. "I didn't feel great going into it."

Wiczorek was extremely pleased with his team's performance. Iowa runners took the first seven finishes and had the entire top 10 save for eighth place, which went to Brett Eagan of Northern Iowa.

Around the 4,000-meter mark, the larger pack broke up. Thode, Holmes, and Bailin led the race, followed by a group consisting of Chase Kadlec, James Paul, and Mark Battista, who finished fourth, fifth, and sixth.

SEE MEN'S XC, 4B



Intramurals

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	77	58	.570	—
Florida	72	65	.526	6
Atlanta	70	67	.511	8
New York	62	75	.453	16
Washington	47	90	.343	31
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	82	57	.590	—
Chicago	69	67	.507	11½
Houston	67	70	.489	14
Milwaukee	66	71	.482	15
Cincinnati	63	77	.460	18
Pittsburgh	54	82	.397	26½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	82	57	.590	—
Colorado	78	60	.565	3½
San Francisco	76	62	.551	5½
Arizona	72	66	.521	21
San Diego	61	78	.439	21

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	89	50	.640	—
Boston	79	58	.577	9
Tampa Bay	72	66	.522	16½
Toronto	61	76	.445	27
Baltimore	56	81	.409	32
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	75	61	.551	—
Minnesota	69	68	.496	6½
Chicago	69	70	.496	7½
Cleveland	60	76	.441	15
Kansas City	52	85	.380	23½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	81	55	.596	—
Texas	76	60	.559	5
Seattle	72	66	.521	10
Oakland	61	76	.445	20½

WNBA				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Indiana	21	10	.677	—
Atlanta	17	15	.531	4½
Detroit	16	15	.516	5
Chicago	15	17	.469	6½
Connecticut	15	17	.469	6½
Washington	15	17	.469	6½
New York	12	19	.387	9
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Phoenix	22	10	.688	—
Seattle	19	13	.594	3
Los Angeles	15	16	.484	6½
San Antonio	14	17	.452	7½
Minnesota	13	18	.419	8½
Sacramento	11	21	.344	11

US OPEN AT A GLANCE
A look at Monday's play at the \$21.6 million U.S. Open tennis championships:
MEN'S WINNERS: Fourth Round: No. 1 Roger Federer, No. 4 Novak Djokovic, No. 10 Fernando Verdasco and No. 12 Robin Soderling.
MEN'S LOSERS: No. 8 Nikolay Davydenko, No. 14 Tommy Robredo, No. 15 Radek Stepanek and John Isner.
WOMEN'S WINNERS: Fourth Round: No. 9 Caroline Wozniacki, Katerina Bondarenko, Melanie Oudin and Yanina Wickmayer.
WOMEN'S LOSERS: No. 6 Svetlana Kuznetsova, No. 13 Nadia Petrova, Gisela Dulko and Petra Kvitova.

TOP PLAYERS ON COURT TODAY: Men: No. 2 Andy Murray vs. No. 16 Marin Cilic, No. 3 Rafael Nadal vs. No. 13 Gael Monfis, No. 6 Juan Martin del Potro vs. No. 24 Juan Carlos Ferrero, No. 7 Jo-Wilfried Tsonga vs. No. 11 Fernando Gonzalez. Women: No. 2 Serena Williams vs. No. 10 Flavia Pennetta, No. 18 Li Na vs. Kim Clijsters.
STAT OF THE DAY: For the first time in the Open era, no American man has advanced to the quarterfinals.
TODAY ON TV: ESPN2, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 6-10 p.m.; Tennis Channel, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

BIG TEN FOOTBALL				
	Conference	All	W	L
Indiana	0	0	1	0
Iowa	0	0	1	0
Michigan	0	0	1	0
Michigan St.	0	0	1	0
Minnesota	0	0	1	0
Northwestern	0	0	1	0
Ohio St.	0	0	1	0
Penn St.	0	0	1	0
Purdue	0	0	1	0
Wisconsin	0	0	1	0
Illinois	0	0	0	1

THE AP TOP 25 FARED

Monday	W	L	Pct	GB
No. 1 Florida (1-0) did not play, beat Charleston Southern 62-3, Saturday. Next: vs. Troy, Saturday.				
No. 2 Texas (1-0) did not play, beat Louisiana-Monroe 59-20, Saturday. Next: at Wyoming, Saturday.				
No. 3 Oklahoma (0-1) did not play, lost to No. 20 BYU 14-13, Saturday. Next: vs. Idaho State, Saturday.				
No. 4 Southern Cal (1-0) did not play, beat San Jose State 56-3, Saturday. Next: at No. 6 Ohio State, Saturday.				
No. 5 Alabama (1-0) did not play, beat No. 7 Florida Tech 34-24, Saturday. Next: vs. Florida International, Saturday.				
No. 6 Ohio State (1-0) did not play, beat Navy 31-27, Saturday. Next: at No. 4 Southern Cal, Saturday.				
No. 7 Virginia Tech (1-0) did not play, lost to No. 5 Alabama 34-24, Saturday. Next: vs. Marshall, Saturday.				
No. 8 Mississippi (1-0) did not play, beat Memphis 45-14, Sunday. Next: vs. SE Louisiana, Saturday.				
No. 9 Oklahoma State (1-0) did not play, beat No. 13 Georgia 24-10, Saturday. Next: vs. Houston, Saturday.				
No. 9 Penn State (1-0) did not play, beat Akron 31-7, Saturday. Next: vs. Syracuse, Saturday.				
No. 11 LSU (1-0) did not play, beat Washington 31-23, Saturday. Next: vs. Vanderbilt, Saturday.				
No. 12 California (1-0) did not play, beat Maryland 52-13, Saturday. Next: vs. Eastern Washington, Saturday.				
No. 13 Georgia (0-1) did not play, lost to No. 9 Oklahoma State 24-10, Saturday. Next: vs. South Carolina, Saturday.				
No. 14 Boise State (1-0) did not play, beat No. 16 Oregon 19-8, Thursday. Next: vs. Miami (Ohio), Saturday.				
No. 15 Georgia Tech (1-0) did not play, beat Jacksonville State 37-17, Saturday. Next: vs. Clemson, Saturday.				
No. 16 Oregon (0-1) did not play, lost to No. 14 Boise State 14-10, Saturday. Next: vs. Purdue, Saturday, Saturday.				
No. 17 TCU (0-0) did not play, Next: at Virginia, Saturday.				
No. 18 Florida State (0-1) lost to Miami 38-34. Next: vs. Jacksonville State, Saturday.				
No. 19 Utah (1-0) did not play, beat Utah State 35-17, Thursday. Next: at San Jose State, Saturday.				
No. 20 BYU (1-0) did not play, beat No. 3 Oklahoma 14-13, Saturday. Next: at Tulane, Saturday.				
No. 21 North Carolina (1-0) did not play, beat The Citadel 40-6, Saturday. Next: at Connecticut, Saturday.				
No. 22 Iowa (1-0) did not play, beat Northern Iowa 17-16, Saturday. Next: at Iowa State, Saturday.				
No. 23 Notre Dame (1-0) did not play, beat Nevada 35-0, Saturday. Next: at Michigan, Saturday.				
No. 24 Nebraska (1-0) did not play, beat Florida Atlantic 49-3, Saturday. Next: vs. Arkansas State, Saturday.				
No. 25 Kansas (1-0) did not play, beat Northern Colorado 49-3, Saturday. Next: at UTEP, Saturday.				

Stoppaz still hungry

The Show Stoppaz wants another women's All-University flag football championship after seizing one in 2007.

By **MATT SCHOMMER**
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Some people think second place is just the first loser, but for Anna Schmitz and the Show Stoppaz, it's a chance for redemption. The Show Stoppaz, the winners of the women's All-University Championship in 2007, hopes to earn that title again this season. After a second-place finish in last year's final championship points standings — a mere five points shy of the first-place Dime Pieces — the team is hungry for another Herky Trophy, which is awarded to the team with the most intramural championship points.

"Last year was a disappointing second-place finish," said Schmitz, the team's captain. "We proudly display the Herky Trophy from two years ago in the living room of our apartment and would like to get another." In order to accrue men's and women's intramural championship points in open events, the teams must consist of either all males or all females and must have the same players throughout the year, something that the women in Show Stoppaz have been able to do since 2006. Schmitz founded the team with roommates Erin Tuken and Kendall Gifford. Last year, however, the Show Stoppaz added five new teammates: Amy Carlson, Katelyn McCunniff, Kelsey Jenn, Caitlin Josten, and Amy Kacmarynski.

"Being seniors this year, we would like to use our experience to our advantage and repeat our championship title in flag football," Gifford said. "We are especially hoping to improve our postseason run in basketball, because playing at Carver would be just as exciting as playing in the Bubble last year." The Show Stoppaz haven't just dominated in the realm of women's

intramurals, though. Last year, the team sided with Team Chino, winners of the men's All-University Championship in the co-recreational league.

The hybrid "Chino Stoppaz" was placed third in the final league standings. "The co-ed league was also a lot of fun, and we're hoping to keep it going this year," Schmitz said. But other teams will be eyeing the dangerous Show Stoppaz in the show standings. And flag football and basketball will be teams' chances to do so. Flag football and basketball award the most points — anywhere from 50 to 150 depending on where a team finishes — because those sports hold the longest seasons, in addition to a tournament.

Smaller team sports or individual sports, such as tennis or golf, can still earn a team or person up to 60 or 75 points, respectively. Tuken said the 2008 flood washed away an opportunity to win the women's All-University title when water damage forced officials to cancel spring softball — a sport that awards between 50 to 125 points.

"Because we lost by around five points, I was little disappointed," she said. "We will pull through and win it this year." A new year brings new teams, but for the women's side, there will only be four squads for flag football. The low number of teams may breed some intense competition, but Schmitz says she is looking forward to this year's activities.

"I played volleyball, basketball, and softball and ran track all four years of high school," she said. "I loved sports and wanted to keep playing during college without the time commitment of a college sport. "Sports were the main thing I missed from high school, and intramurals gives me the opportunity to still enjoy them."

Every Monday during the five-week flag football season, the *DI* intramural-beat writers will select a handful of notable games being played that week.

SOCCER

One win, one loss

The Iowa soccer team split a pair of games over the weekend at the Mountain Classic Tournament in Flagstaff, Ariz. The Hawkeyes (3-2) lost to New Mexico, 1-0, on Sept. 4 but regrouped to take down host

Northern Arizona, 4-1, on Sunday. Scoring goals for Iowa were sophomore Sarah Langlas, senior Kim White, and junior Keli McLaughlin twice.

Iowa will begin a four-game home stand when it faces Loyola-Chicago on Friday at 7 p.m. — by Robbie Lehman

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HUMPDAY
Directed by Lynn Shelton
F-9:10, Sat-7:10, T-7:00, W-9:10, Th-7:00
Ten years after enjoying their status as "bad boys" in college, former-roommates Ben and Andrew have led strikingly different lives. Ben has settled down while Andrew has spent the decade hopping from country to country, until showing up unannounced at Ben's house. Despite their different paths, Ben and Andrew reconnect immediately and regress into their college habit of macho immaturity. During an alcohol-fueled evening, the two make a dare to enter into an amateur porn contest. In a feat of questionable decision-making, Ben and Andrew decide to go through with the dare and begin planning their gay-porn debut.
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TEAM BOB SAGET VS. I DON'T KNOW	TEAM BOB SAGET — Full House, AFVs, Vulgarify.	TEAM BOB SAGET — You can't pick against Mr. Tanner.	TEAM BOB SAGET — How can you go against Danny Tanner?	TEAM BOB SAGET — It's Bob Saget!
JUST THE TIP VS. THE REPLACEMENTS	THE REPLACEMENTS — Falco will lead to victory.	JUST THE TIP — Both are underwhelming, but the Replacements are scrubs.	JUST THE TIP — Shane Falco is washed up.	THE REPLACEMENTS — Keanu Reeves leads them to victory.
THE RESERVOIR DOGS VS. VICK	VICK — They'll put their opponent in a kennel.	VICK — Hopefully, they run the wildcat.	THE RESERVOIR DOGS — Dogs get their revenge.	THE RESERVOIR DOGS — Finally get their revenge.
SMOOTH OBTURATORS VS. DIAMOND CUTTERS	DIAMOND CUTTERS — Class team.	SMOOTH OBTURATORS — They were heads, and it landed on Lincoln.	DIAMOND CUTTERS — I heard Diamond Dallas Page used to play football.	DIAMOND CUTTERS — Does anyone know what an Obturator is?
DVC VS. REVENGE OF THE NECKBEARD	REVENGE OF THE NECKBEARD — Shaving is for wimps.	REVENGE OF THE NECKBEARD — Never trust acronyms.	REVENGE OF THE NECKBEARD — With Chuck Norris and Abe Lincoln, how can they lose?	DVC — Definite Victory Choice.
WALKING TACOS VS. THE HANGOVERS-BEARD	WALKING TACOS — I enjoyed two this weekend.	WALKING TACOS — Walking Tacos usually are awesome hungover.	THE HANGOVERS — They should win as long as they play in the real Caesar's Palace.	WALKING TACOS — What better way to beat a hang-over?
DELTA CHI 1 VS. PI KAPPA PHI	DELTA CHI 1 — Shorter name, better team.	DELTA CHI 1 — Delta Chi is apparently sending the A-team.	DELTA CHI 1 — I really have no idea about fraternities.	DELTA CHI 1 — They're already winning 1-0.
SHOW STOPPAZ VS. PINK LADIES	SHOW STOPPAZ — Complete domination.	SHOW STOPPAZ — Show Stoppaz in a route.	SHOW STOPPAZ — Too much summer lovin' for the Pink Ladies.	PINK LADIES — The show will be stopped this week.

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DISTRICT 9 (R) 4:30, 7:10, 9:45
EXTRACT (R) v/v 5:20, 7:25, 9:35
FINAL DESTINATION: DEATH TRIP 3D (R) v/v 5:25, 7:50, 10:00
G.I. JOE RISE OF THE COBRA (PG-13) 7:10, 9:45
EXTRACT (R) v/v 5:20, 7:25, 9:35
FINAL DESTINATION: DEATH TRIP 2D (R) v/v 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
G.I. JOE RISE OF THE COBRA (PG-13) 4:20, 7:10, 9:50
GAMER (R) v/v 5:20, 7:30, 9:50
HALLOWEEN 2 (R) v/v 5:10, 7:40, 10:00
INGLORIOUS BASTERDS (R) v/v 4:40, 8:00
GAMER (R) v/v 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
HALLOWEEN 2 (R) v/v 4:20, 6:50, 9:20
HARRY POTTER AND HALF BLOOD PRINCE (PG) 4:30
INGLORIOUS BASTERDS (R) v/v 5:00, 8:30
JULIE AND JULIA (PG-13) 4:15, 7:00, 9:40
PONYO (G) 4:40
JULIE AND JULIA (PG-13) 4:00, 6:45, 9:30
SHORTS (PG) v/v 5:10
PAPER HEART (PG-13) v/v 7:30, 9:40
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BREAKDOWN

Key

Iowa Northern Iowa

FIRST DOWNS

19

18

RUSHING YARDS

87

84

PASSING YARDS

242

270

COMP-ATT-INT

22-34-0

23-38-0

KICK/PUNT RETURN YARDS

4-71

3-41

AVERAGE PUNTS

42.8

38.4

LOST FUMBLES

2

1

PENALTY YARDS

15

71

TIME OF POSSESSION

28:04

31:56

BOX SCORE

IOWA 17, NORTHERN IOWA 16

Northern Iowa	3	7	3	3-16
Iowa	3	0	7	7-17
First Quarter				
Iowa - FG Murray	39	9:17		
Northern Iowa - FG Hallgren	39	4:22		
Second Quarter				
Northern Iowa - Mahaffey	14	catch from Grace (Hallgren kick)	5:40	
Third Quarter				
Northern Iowa - FG Hallgren	34	12:27		
Iowa - Robinson	11	run (Murray kick)	9:41	
Fourth Quarter				
Iowa - Moeaki	6	catch from Stanzi (Murray kick)	13:18	
Northern Iowa - FG Hallgren	39	4:26		
A -	70	585		

	Iowa	Northern Iowa
First downs	19	18
Rushes-yards	31-87	32-84
Passing	242	270
Comp-Att-Int	22-34-0	23-38-0
Kick Returns-Yards	4-71	3-41
Punt Avg.	42.8	38.4
Lost Fumbles	2	1
Penalty Yards	15	71
Time of Possession	28:04	31:56

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING
Northern Iowa, Anderson 24-75, Herring 2-12, TEAM 1-0, Grace 5-minus 3. Iowa, Robinson 15-63, Chaney Jr. 1-28, O'Meara 9-16, Morse 1-16, Stanzi 5-minus 36.

PASSING
Northern Iowa, Grace 23-37-0-270, Turner 0-1-0-0. Iowa, Stanzi 22-34-0-242.

RECEIVING
Northern Iowa, Herring 6-100, Hord 3-46, Mahaffey 3-29, Anderson 3-28, Turner 3-27, Eymann 3-15, Oordt 2-25. Iowa, Moeaki 10-83, McNutt 5-48, Stross 3-61, Johnson-Koulianos 1-22, Reisner 1-12, Chaney Jr. 1-9, Morse 1-7.

PRIME PLAYS

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Iowa trailed 13-10 and faced a third-and-11 on the Northern Iowa 45-yard line when junior quarterback Ricky Stanzi found junior wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos for his only catch of the game, a 22-yard completion that set up the go-ahead score.

Iowa had first-and-goal from the Northern Iowa 6-yard line when Stanzi found senior tight end Tony Moeaki in the corner of the end zone for a touchdown that proved to be the game-winning play, as the Hawkeyes took a 17-13 lead.

With seven seconds left on the clock, sophomore defensive end Broderick Binns blocked a 40-yard field-goal attempt by Panther kicker Billy Hallgren that would have put Northern Iowa ahead.

After officials determined that Northern Iowa would get to attempt another field goal from 41 yards out, junior linebacker Jeremiha Hunter blocked the second kick attempt by Hallgren, which preserved the 17-16 win for Iowa.

'Cats' nipped



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa players celebrate after blocking a field-goal attempt at the end of the fourth quarter during Iowa's opener against Northern Iowa on Sept. 5 in Kinnick Stadium. Iowa linebacker Jeremiha Hunter blocked the Panthers' second field-goal attempt to preserve the Hawkeyes' 17-16 victory.

'When that was happening, all I could think about is everybody who was involved in this thing - from the media, Coach Ferentz, his wife, Gary Barta, Hawkeye Nation, Hawkeye Report, the concession stands - all these people. They invest so much in this program. For them to have to walk around for the next year encountering UNI fans would have just been horrible.'

- Derrell Johnson-Koulianos on what was going through his mind in the final seconds



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In a second attempt to win the game, Northern Iowa kicker Billy Hallgren kicks the ball with only one second left on the clock during Iowa's first home game on Sept. 5 in Kinnick Stadium. The Hawkeyes preserved their lead and won the game, 17-16.



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Northern Iowa tight end Schuyler Oordt attempts to catch a high pass at the Iowa 15-yard line in the fourth quarter on Sept. 5 in Kinnick Stadium. The 22nd-ranked Hawkeyes took down the Panthers, 17-16.



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Above: The "I" flag is raised by Iowa cheerleaders before the kickoff of Iowa's opener against Northern Iowa on Sept. 5 in Kinnick Stadium. Top: Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi and head coach Kirk Ferentz wait to hear whether Northern Iowa gets a second chance to kick a field goal with one second left in the fourth quarter Sept. 5.

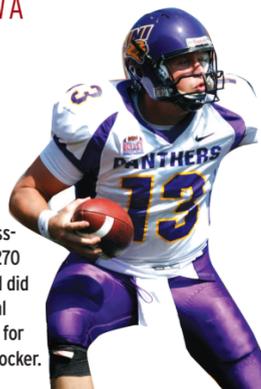
IOWA GAME BALL BRODERICK BINNS AND JEREMIHA HUNTER

Binns and Hunter blocked two consecutive field-goal attempts by Hallgren in the game's final seven seconds to prevent the Hawkeyes from losing their opener to the Panthers.



NORTHERN IOWA GAME BALL PAT GRACE

The Northern Iowa senior quarterback completed 23 passes on 37 attempts, threw for 270 yards and one touchdown, and did all he could on the game's final drive to set up an opportunity for the Panthers to pull off the shocker.



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'He's fat, and I didn't think he could jump that high. He must have done something to jump real high and blocked it.'

- Pat Angerer on Jeremiha Hunter blocking the second field-goal attempt

'I was praying the whole time, the whole time. I was praying the whole time, and I give God all the glory for that one.'

- Jeremiha Hunter on blocking the second-consecutive field-goal attempt at the end of the game



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Iowa tight end Tony Moeaki catches a 6-yard pass from Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi in the fourth quarter of Iowa's game against Northern Iowa on Sept. 5 in Kinnick Stadium. Iowa won the game, 17-16.

Moeaki shines

FOOTBALL

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In the summer, Moeaki said, he and Stanzi threw the ball to each other on their own time. He wouldn't credit his success against Northern Iowa to that but acknowledged it could have played a part.

"Anytime you do extra work, it pays off somewhere," he said. "Maybe it had something to do with it, maybe not. We were out there just trying to win."

No one will forget what happened at the conclusion of last weekend's game. And if 2009 ends up being a breakout season for Moeaki, his performance against



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Iowa tight end Tony Moeaki celebrates with teammates after scoring a touchdown in the fourth quarter of Iowa's game against Northern Iowa on Sept. 5 in Kinnick Stadium.

the Panthers was a good start.

"We only saw a little bit of Tony Moeaki [on Sept. 5] and what he's going to contribute to this team," junior wide

receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos said. "I'm more than positive that there's a lot more to come with Tony, and we're really going to utilize him to our full abilities here."

Men thump Northern Iowa

MEN'S XC

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"I want people to say what a great group Iowa has," Wiczorek said. "They stayed together in an entire pack and later stayed in smaller packs. We executed as a team."

One of the "great" runners in the winning group was Holmes, who after winning last year's Hawkeye Invitational, missed the rest of the season with an iliotibial band injury. For Holmes, scoring while staying healthy was a victory in itself.

"[My leg] feels good," he said. "Hopefully, everything

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—Larry Wiczorek, coach

holds up. It felt good to get the first race out of the way."

Fifth-year senior Brendan Camplin and All-Big Ten runner Jesse Luciano were held out of competition with minor injuries; they will be ready for the Griak Invitational in Minneapolis on Sept. 26.

The addition of the two veterans should make for a

formidable group heading into Big Ten competition.

Wiczorek left his team with a quotation from legendary Iowa football coach Hayden Fry.

"Only one person is going to be the No. 1 person," Wiczorek said. "Hayden Fry's quotation was, 'The sun don't shine on the same dog's rump every day.'"

Staff had off day

COMMENTARY

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lead the Panthers 91 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter.

The defensive line was impressive again in the third quarter but was too tired to stop two-straight Northern Iowa drives deep into scoring territory at the end of the game.

Ferentz's second slip was his unwillingness to roll Ricky Stanzi out of the pocket in the first half. Stanzi is going to be an above average quarterback, but his ability to throw from the pocket is still largely undeveloped.

Most of his throws in the first half were off target, but he looked smooth when he was given the chance to roll out in the second half. He repeatedly hit Tony Moeaki and crew in stride on two touchdown drives en route to amassing 179 yards in the half.

The last qualm I had with Ferentz was his decision to run redshirt

freshman Adam Robinson on fourth and one from the Northern Iowa 32 in the fourth quarter. It was frustrating to watch Robinson get swarmed under for a loss when a field goal would have forced Northern Iowa to score a touchdown.

I realize kicker Daniel Murray had missed a similar kick earlier in the half, but you have to have faith in your kicker in that situation. Iowa let the Panthers dictate how the game would end with that decision, which almost cost the Hawkeyes.

Comparisons with Michigan's 2007 loss to Appalachian State were unavoidable after the game.

How easy it has been to forget that Appalachian State won a national title that same year and would have dismantled Iowa and a dozen other BCS teams had they met. Northern Iowa looked

like that type of squad this weekend.

Iowa fans already writing this season off as a failure should keep in mind that Michigan went on to beat a heavily favored Florida team that season in the Capital One Bowl and was ranked in the top 20 at season's end.

That was Lloyd Carr's last game as Michigan's head coach, which is still one of the most unjust firings of this decade.

Iowa faithful, please be classier than Michigan fans (it's not that tough). Ferentz is still the same coach who has repeatedly turned dismal outlooks into successful seasons time and time again.

So while Ferentz may have had an off day this past weekend, I implore Hawkeye fans not to throw him under the Black-and-Gold bus just yet. I've seen too many of his good days not to be optimistic.

Women race past UNI

WOMEN'S XC

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"It was really exciting, because all of our team ran really close together, and everyone ran faster than last year," Flood said. "All of us being friends makes us want to help each other, so I think that's what happened."

Flood, a sophomore from Des Moines, finished with a time of 10:20 to win her first collegiate cross-country meet. She said she went into the meet with confidence because it was only a three-kilometer race rather than the usual six kilometers.

Anderson said all nine women who ran the meet last year improved their times significantly, which he said was a "good sign" for the rest of the season.

"We've got a lot of work to do, but I feel like if we continue to race in that fashion, we are going to put ourselves in a position to do special things,"

'It was really exciting, because all of our team ran really close together, and everyone ran faster than last year. All of us being friends makes us want to help each other, so I think that's what happened.'

—Betsy Flood, sophomore

Anderson said. "This is a relatively young group, so they should be together for a while. That certainly goes well for the future."

While Iowa's squad is made up of freshmen and sophomores, the Panthers also boast a youthful roster for the 2009 season with 12 freshmen and only one senior.

"I thought the Hawkeyes were really strong, and I thought they brought a lot of competition," Northern Iowa freshman Lindsey Wilkins said. "They had a nice pack going."

The pack mentality is Iowa's strategy for the 2009 season. Since losing their two top finishers in Racheal Marc-

hand and Sarah Spencer Perry to graduation, the women have been working to finish as a team rather than behind two defined leaders.

The Hawkeyes said they practice running as close together as possible, a method that proved successful in their first meet. However, Anderson said he is waiting for a few women to step up as consistent leaders for the rest of the season.

"I think it's still early, so a lot will change," Flood said. "Were so close, and I'm sure the order of who finishes first will change every meet for a while."

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Field hockey beats BU

The Iowa field-hockey team notched its first win of the season on Sunday, defeating Boston University, 3-1, in Amherst, Mass.

The victory came a day after the ninth-ranked Hawkeyes lost to No. 17 Massachusetts, 4-3.

After scoring just three goals on 18 shots against UMass on Sept. 5, Iowa's offense proved much more efficient on Sunday. The Hawkeyes' three goals against Boston came on only 10 shots.

Senior Jess Werley started the scoring for Iowa by notching her second goal of the season off a rebound at the three-minute mark.

Scoring took a hiatus until freshman Sarah Drake buried her team-leading third goal of the season at the 36:56 mark. She also assisted on a goal by senior Tricia Dean fewer than three minutes later.

Drake's offensive weekend earned her Big Ten Freshman of the Week honors, the first Big Ten accolade earned by a Hawkeye this season.

Freshman goalkeeper Kathleen McGraw tallied four saves for Iowa and didn't sur-

render a goal until Boston's Allie Dolce found the back of the net at 56:24.

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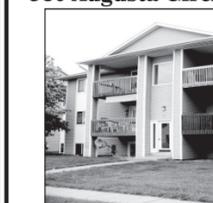
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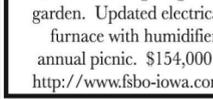
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Cindy and I look forward to working with you as I open the door on a new career, new business, same focus - meeting your needs!
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Daily Break

Whoso would be a man must be a nonconformist.

- Ralph Waldo Emerson

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Beating UNI by 1 point is almost as awesome as ...

- beating an 8-year-old at Scrabble.
- having the nicest wheelchair in the nursing home.
- winning a Blue-ray DVD of *Gigli*.
- learning the 25-cent draught special only applies to Busch Light.
- being the last person allowed to squeeze onto the bus.
- having genital warts in remission.
- being picked second-to-last in dodge ball.
- kissing your cousin and liking it.
- surviving a two-story fall.
- being the best WoW player of all your friends.
- winning the "most-improved" award at camp.
- knowing all the words to every *High School Musical*.
- being found not guilty by reason of insanity.
- finding a doctor who thinks he can reconstruct your face.
- getting a check from the insurance company for all the stuff you lost in the fire.
- finding a penny in the dryer.
- winning a "biggest-nose" contest.
- barely defeating an inferior team from an inferior conference during the opener, at home, in front of a capacity crowd and the possibly greatest coach your program ever had, directly after renaming a street in that coach's honor.
- beating ISU by 1 point this weekend.

- Andrew R. Juhl is hoping ISU plans to kick a lot of field goals

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FESTIVE DANCE



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Herky and cheerleaders dance with kids at the first Fry Fest pep rally on Sept. 4 outside of the Marriott Hotel. Fry Fest was held in honor of former coach Hayden Fry, who coached at Iowa for 20 years. Go to dailyiowan.com to view a slide show of Fry Fest.

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Tuesday, September 8, 2009
- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 You mustn't brood over things you cannot change. It's what's ahead that counts and will determine what happens in the future. Your effort to make someone you love happy will pay off.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 It's a fact that you have surrounded yourself with a friendly atmosphere conducive to helping you think about your current choices. You cannot let anyone make your mind up for you. Do what makes you most comfortable.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Don't take on responsibilities that don't belong to you. Put your efforts into a project or job that will enable you to get ahead. A little romance late in the day will help ease your stress.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Make some alterations at home to make your life easier. You can renovate or even make a residential move that will help to ease any stress you've been experiencing. If you don't feel right about what you're being asked to do, say so.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 You have a good sense of what needs to be done and the ability to complete and compete. Your style and far-reaching ideas will stand out and grab the interest of someone who can turn what you have into a masterpiece.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You can expect to experience some interesting adjustments made by individuals who are aiming to please and trying to make a difference to a cause or project you believe in. A hectic schedule may require you to do some work from home.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You'll face opposition that can turn ugly if you get all worked up without getting your facts straight. Take a different approach. A solution that is a little out of the ordinary, but sound, will show how talented and valuable you are.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Make plans to get away or at least enjoy a day away from your usual routine. You'll be motivated by the people you encounter. A problem with someone you love will give you cause for concern.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Don't initiate change at home. You will have enough to do with the additional responsibilities brought on by others. Focus on love, romance, and travel and you will bypass some of the matters being blown out of proportion.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 You can buy and sell belongings and come out a winner. An agreement or contract can be formulated and signed as well as taking care of or updating any pending legal proceedings. Clear up old matters, and begin new endeavors.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Don't judge anyone based on hearsay. A partnership may be in question, but if you find out the truth, you can prevent a sorrowful outcome. Your insight and diligence will highlight your capabilities and loyalty to those you deal with.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Change is upon you, and it's up to you to make sure that whatever takes place, you are prepared and ready to make the most of it. A partnership will play out in your favor, and a chance to develop something you've been wanting to work on will come into play.

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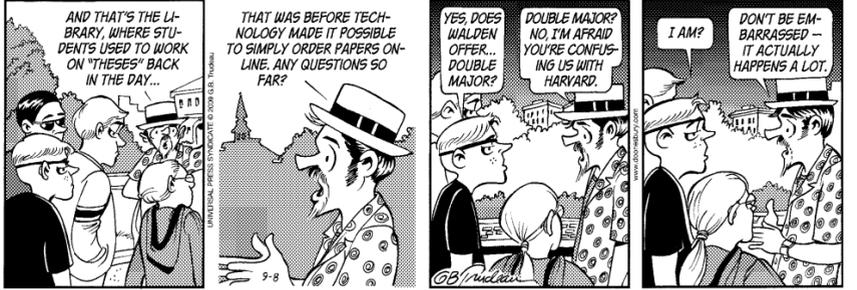
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today's events

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- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Tuesday Morning Ride**, 9 a.m., Hy-Vee, 1201 N. Dodge
- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Tumble Tots**, 9:30 a.m., Performance Health & Fitness, 3290 Ridgeway Drive, Coralville
- **"Me, Myself, and Hayden: The Faces and Folklore of Coach Fry,"** 10 a.m., Karro Athletics Hall of Fame
- **Story Time**, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, 1451 Coral Ridge Mall
- **Tot Time**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Center, 520 W. Cherry
- **University Club Silent Auction**, 10 a.m., Parkview Evangelical Free Church, 15 Foster Road
- **Fit 4 Fun**, 10:30 a.m., Performance Health & Fitness
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Dog Paddle**, 3 p.m., City Park Pool
- **Farmers' Market**, 3 p.m., Sycamore Mall
- **Microbiology Department Seminar**, "Gallbladder carriage of Salmonella in mouse and man is enhanced by biofilm formation on gallstone surfaces," John Gunn, Ohio State University, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- **Faculty Senate Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- **Library Community Writing**

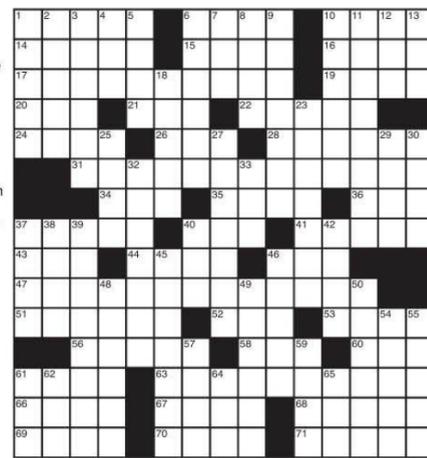
- Center**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **CrossFit Kids**, 5:30 p.m., Performance Health & Fitness
- **Emmure**, 6 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Iowa Track and Field Club**, 6 p.m., West High, 2901 Melrose Ave.
- **Aviation Movie Night**, 6:30 p.m., Alexis Park Inn & Suites, 1165 S. Riverside Drive
- **College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Alumni Fellow Public Lecture**, "A Meaningful Education: the Study of the Humanities and the Empowerment of the Poor," Don Davis, 7 p.m., 140 Schaeffer Hall
- **Comedy for Charity**, 7 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Humpday**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Learn to Knit**, 7 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Matt McCue**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Parks and Trails Public Hearing**, 7 p.m., North Liberty City Hall, 5 E. Cherry
- **Iowa City Tango Club**, with Helen La Viking, 7:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Iowa Friends of Old-Time Music Tuesday Night Jam Session**, 8:30 p.m., Hilltop, 1100 N. Dodge
- **The Brother's Bloom**, 9 p.m., Bijou

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- Across**
- Performed on Broadway, say
 - Cry like a baby
 - Invitation request, for short
 - Actress Christine of "Chicago Hope"
 - Madame Bovary
 - Its license plates say "Birthplace of Aviation"
 - Envision in one's sleep
 - Yawl or yacht
 - Bad thing to have on one's face
 - List ender: Abbr.
 - Transition
 - NPR newsmen Adams
 - Where to run some tests
 - Like some bad film scenes
 - Sleepwear component
 - Vegas intro?
 - Scoreboard figure
 - Tombstone letters
 - ___ salts
 - Hog's home
 - Dishful near a restaurant door
 - "How stupid of me!"
 - Nickname for Hemingway
 - Krazy ___ of the comics
 - The Chattahoochee River forms part of it
 - Classic family name in Florence
 - Street caution near a school
 - Sunday service
 - Schindler of "Schindler's List"
 - Genetic letters
 - 2006 Verizon purchase
 - Former speaker Gingrich
 - Arrive on the Enterprise via transporter
 - Done
 - Molten flow
 - "Live Free ___" (New Hampshire motto)
 - Take from the top
 - Noted garden site
 - President born on August 4, whose name can be found backward in 17-, 31-, 47- and 63-Across



- Down**
- John on the Mayflower
 - Freight
 - Clothing retailer starting in 1969
 - Pilot's announcement, for short
 - It's smaller than a penny
 - Online video equipment
 - Start of a Latin conjugation
 - Big name in morning radio
 - Sometime in the future
 - Hearty
 - Squeeze (into)
 - By way of
 - One calling the kettle black, in a phrase
 - Collection of plates
 - Sees red
 - Circle of angels?
 - What some drinkers run up
 - Skip
 - Recipe amts.
 - Fill to capacity and then some
 - Pick up, in a way
 - Dutch cheese
 - Gondolier's need
 - Tailed
 - Rejuvenation location
 - Part of an agenda
 - Friendly
 - Money from Sweden
 - European-style cafe
 - Subject of a Hemingway title
 - Holiday Inn alternative
 - Fabric for theater curtains
 - Part of a record getting the most airplay
 - Peruse
 - Bug chaser?
 - Hide-hair connector
 - Threshold
 - Cry in old Rome
 - Sphere

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