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# 'To be who you are'

Community members attribute a higher participation in local gay organizations to a younger coming-out age and Iowa City's accepting reputation.



GORDON RINDERKNECHT/THE DAILY IOWAN

Dena Cass checks over the playlist on Sept. 6. UI lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender groups have seen higher participation in activities, such as drag shows, and community members cite Iowa City's accepting atmosphere as one reason.



BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Ecstasy Grey performs for the crowd at Studio 13's drag show on Sept. 6. Drag shows, held by Studio 13 every Saturday and other bars periodically, attract many UI students, according to officials from some UI lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender groups.

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When UI student Cody Shafer came out at 15 years old to his religious family and his small, conservative community of Wapello, Iowa, the fear was "debilitating."

But Shafer's teachers and peers rallied to support him. He even took his boyfriend to the prom.

Now 22, Shafer is a leader in many local lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender organizations. He said coming out at a young age, combined with the progressiveness of Iowa City, is what helps many UI students open up during their college years.

And that has been proven in recent years.

Local leaders said they are seeing a spike in participation and are beginning to have a larger presence in Iowa City.

"Involvement's definitely higher," said Shafer, who serves as senator for UI Student Government. "It just keeps getting bigger."

### ON THE WEB

To see an audio slide show of a recent drag show — one activity popular with some UI students — visit [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

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## UISG to mull backing hopefuls

UI Student Government will kick off the school year today.

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UI Student Government members will discuss endorsing the three UI students running for the Iowa City City Council at its first meeting of the year tonight.

Sens. Kyle Schwarz and Whitney Carson will present a piece of legislation on the potential endorsement at the 7 p.m. meeting in the IMU



**Currie**  
president

Main Ballroom.

"The legislation will call for an endorsement from UISG, as well as plans to host a forum for the three candidates," said UISG Speaker of the Senate Erica Hayes. "The endorsement would hopefully encourage UI students to participate in local government elections and help students to recognize that three UI students are running."

Officials expect the meeting to be short, with few items on the agenda.

"It's the very beginning of the year, so we are not expecting to have a large

amount of legislation to present or pass," said UISG President Michael Currie. "It will be our shortest meeting of the year."

The meeting will begin with new legislation announcing the selection of nominees to represent various legislative committees, the Student Elections Board, and the Student Judicial Court, all of which have been approved by the nominations committee.

After the nominations are approved by the Senate, senators will vote on legislation for supplemental funding for priority-three student organizations, the smallest student groups.

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## UI stresses isolation for those with flu

Officials advise calling Nurseline with questions about symptoms.

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UI officials are emphasizing this message: Most students and faculty with H1N1-related symptoms should stay at home.

Though nurses at Student Health Service will evaluate walk-in patients who think they may have the virus, students without complicating illnesses — like diabetes or asthma — should avoid public places and call the Nurseline with ques-

tions, said Lisa James, interim administrative director of Student Health.

"Likely, we'll tell [students] the same thing on the phone that we'll tell them in person," she said, noting that when sick people leave home to seek treatment for H1N1, they expose others to the illness.

Faculty members can visit the UI Employee Health Clinic, but officials would rather than also call in if possible.

SEE **FLU**, 5A



# Some dorms to get expanded recycling

University Housing's new recycling program will not include East Side residence halls this year.

By **PARKER SMITH**  
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Students living in UI residence halls are still waiting for expanded recycling capabilities, while others remain with none.

University Housing Director Von Stange said officials are in the process of providing expanded recycling service to dorms west of the Iowa River — Hillcrest, Rienow, Slater, and Quadrangle.

All West Side dorms except for Hillcrest have some sort of recycling program, but officials hope to broaden them by placing more than 1,000 small bins in dorm rooms, allowing students to recycle paper, cardboard, plastic, and aluminum. Stange said he hopes the bins, which cost roughly \$3 each, will be delivered sometime this week.

"These are cardboard-type containers," he said. "We would hope to transition to permanent plastic or canvas totes in the future."

Hillcrest and Quadrangle residents will be able to empty their bins into receptacles located in trash rooms on each floor. Students living in Rienow and Slater will still have to take their bins to basement trash rooms.

Quadrangle is the only dorm already using expanded recycling, but it

still requires residents to take their recyclables to a main-floor collection area. Rienow and Slater can only recycle paper and cardboard in their basement collection area, and Hillcrest residents cannot recycle until their bins are delivered and student staff members are put in place to properly handle recycling deposits.

Megan Ranegar, a freshman biology student and Hillcrest resident, said she and her roommates keep recyclable items but aren't sure what to do with them yet.

"We don't want to just throw it out," Ranegar said.

Hillcrest coordinator Ben Parks said the fear of people throwing trash in the residence hall's recycling bin has prompted him to wait until the new system is in place.

"I don't know what we have in place right now," Stange said about the West Side residence halls. "We're planning on taking a systematic approach to encourage expanded recycling use; that will come with the containers."

But the new recycling program won't be implemented campuswide.

At the end of the year, University Housing officials will assess how successful the expanded recycling



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Trash cans sit in Hillcrest on Monday. UI officials plan to add recycling bins to the trash rooms in dorms west of the Iowa River.

program has been. If they anticipate being able to manage it, expansion to the East Side will take place next year, Stange said.

While some East Side residence halls, such as Burge, provide paper and cardboard recycling to residents, capabilities at Currier, Stanley, Daum, and Parklawn are more murky, and Mayflower provides none. Mayflower's problem relates to the layout of the building, which does not allow for receptacles to be placed in public areas without violating the fire code.

"We need to limit the approach and perfect the system. I'd rather do it on half the campus and not mess it up," Stange said. "We want to provide a system that can encourage the most recycling, in the easiest ways, for the lowest cost."

East Side residence-hall officials and residents are

## New program

Residence halls that will see expanded recycling capabilities:

- Hillcrest
- Quadrangle
- Rienow
- Slater

Source: University Housing

eager for expanded recycling to begin. Burge coordinator Amy Bacceti said that in the past, students have organized their own collection inside the dorms and transported cans and bottles to recycling facilities on their own.

"We have signs on all floors and in all trash rooms," she said. "It's a staffing issue. We need resources to make it happen. Other than us literally washing out cans ourselves, there is nothing we can do."

# Council debates fowl move

The City Council decides to consider legalizing urban chickens after extensive public opinion.

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The Iowa City City Council took its first look at an issue Tuesday night that has been ruffling some residents' feathers — amending the zoning code to allow hens and roosters to be housed in residential areas.



**Bailey**  
mayor

Councilors said they will now recommend the amendment to the Department of Housing and Inspection Services, the next group to take up the issue. Current zoning does not allow farm animals in any residential area.

While some expressed general support of the idea, not all city officials would like to see these chicks roaming Iowa City streets.

"I do not want to embrace livestock next door," said Mayor Regenia Bailey.

Councilors Amy Correia and Mike Wright made it clear they disagreed, saying they see positive aspects in housing the feathery animals.

Wright said he researched the subject and found that common complaints, such as smell and noise, aren't frequent.

If an amendment is made, the city would have specific enforcement standards. A permit and permit fee would be required.

But residents shouldn't expect to be hatching eggs anytime soon.

Housing and Inspection officials said at the meeting they have concerns about the idea.

Douglas Boothroy, the director of the agency, said in a memo it doesn't recommend amending the code.

"The permitting of chickens in Iowa City will simply open up a myriad of opportunities for more issues between neighbors," said Iowa City code-enforcement assistant Jann Ream.

Housing and Inspection Services already receives numerous complaints from neighbors; adding poultry would cause a lot more stir for an already busy staff, Ream said.

Along with the opposing party, Iowa City Animal Services officials have said they do not have the tools to properly monitor the chickens.

"It would be best to do it right, therefore wait a little bit to do it," said Iowa City Animal Services supervisor Misha Goodman, suggesting the council give the department a year to prepare.

Animal Services dealt with a temporary location since the floods of 2008, which affects its ability to take care of Iowa City animals, officials said.

"It takes us that much longer to deal with the animals we have to deal with," Goodman said.

If in the future the city does welcome poultry into the area, it wouldn't be the

## Urban chickens

How these chicks could benefit Iowa City:

- Provides local source of protein
- Chicken feces, high in nitrogen, makes for good fertilizer
- Gives residences knowledge of what is in their meals

Source: urbanchickens.org

first town with a Big Ten school to do so.

In 2004, Madison, Wis., passed a law allowing people the right to raise poultry in their homes — with some restrictions, according to city documents. Madison has a population of 231,916 this year; 53 applications were received asking for chicken permits.

After seeing how another college town has dealt with urban chickens, some officials are wondering why Iowa City — nestled in the heart of an agriculture state — doesn't.

"We're here in Iowa, so it makes sense," Correia said.

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Jennifer Andrzejewski**, 19, 328 N. Clinton St., was charged Sunday with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Erin Birkholz**, 19, 519 E. Fairchild St. Apt. 4, was charged Sept. 12 with falsifying driver licenses and public intoxication.  
**Cody Cline**, 25, 729 E. Market St. Apt. 1, was charged Monday with public intoxication.  
**Erin Gorman**, 22, N101 Parklawn, was charged Sept. 12 with OWI.  
**Jennie Hansen**, 21, 815 Oakcrest St. Apt. 12, was charged Sept. 7 with keeping a disorderly house and obstruction.  
**Matthew Irwin**, 24, 21 N. Dodge St., was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.  
**Gregory Jackson**, 20, address

unknown, was charged July 25 with fifth-degree theft.  
**Dean Jalovec**, 19, Elk Grove Village, Ill., was charged Sept. 12 with public intoxication.  
**Antonio Jones**, 20, 1302 Yewell Ave., was charged Sunday with obstruction.  
**Tanner Kehl**, 19, 101 Hawkrig Drive Apt. 4203, was charged Sept. 12 with possession of a fake ID.  
**Fredrick Krause**, 19, 15 N. Seventh Ave., was charged Sept. 12 with second-offense OWI.  
**Jennifer Landeros**, 21, Conesville, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.  
**Gregory Miller**, 51, 1717 W. Benton St., was charged Sept. 12 with having an animal at large.  
**Michael Morrone**, 18, 4202 Burge, was charged Sept. 12 with

presence in a bar after hours, unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID, and PAULA.  
**Katy Ortega**, Conesville, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.  
**Steven Palmer**, 21, 821 N. Gilbert St., was charged Sept. 12 with public intoxication.  
**Geoffrey Pauline**, 21, 212 S. Johnson St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.  
**Nikolas Petersen**, 23, Coralville, Iowa, was charged Sunday with OWI.  
**Cory Porter**, 20, 505 S. Dodge St., was charged Sunday with OWI.  
**Keaton Rickle**, 18, 221 Hillcrest, was charged Sept. 6 with presence in a bar after hours.  
**Douglas Smith**, 21, Bristol, Ill., was charged Sept. 12 with public

intoxication.  
**Gregory Smith**, 21, Bristol, Ill., was charged Sept. 12 with public intoxication and assault with a dangerous weapon.  
**Thomas Troche**, 39, Weston, Fla., was charged Sept. 12 with fifth-degree criminal mischief and public intoxication.  
**Luke Vittetow**, 22, Davis Junction, Ill., was charged Sept. 12 with public intoxication.  
**Donald Weatherwax**, 19, 427 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 4, was charged Sept. 12 with public intoxication.  
**Gregory Wildman**, 50, 2801 Highway 6 E. Apt. 340, was charged Sept. 12 with third or subsequent domestic assault.  
**Owen Williams**, 29, 942 Iowa Ave. Apt. 7, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana.

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# Inside job suspected in Yale student's slaying

By PAT EATON-ROBB  
Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Clues increasingly pointed to an inside job Monday in the slaying of a Yale graduate student whose body was found stuffed inside a wall five days after she vanished from a heavily secured lab building accessible only to university employees.

Police on Monday sought to calm fears on the Ivy League campus, saying the death of 24-year-old Annie Le was a targeted act but would not say why anyone would want to kill the young woman just days before she was to be married.

"We're not believing it's a random act," said officer Joe Avery, a police spokesman. No one else is in danger, he said, though he would not provide details other than to say that police believe no other students were involved. He also denied broadcast reports that police had a suspect in custody.

Yale officials said the building where Le worked would reopen under increased security. Still, some students worried about their safety.

"I'm not walking at nights by myself anymore," said student Natoya Peart, 21, of Jamaica. "It could happen to anyone, anytime, anywhere."

Michael Vishnevetsky, 21, of New York, said he did not feel safe when he made a late trip to his lab Sunday



THOMAS CAIN/ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Yale University Chaplain Sharon Kugler consoles student Natalie Powers during the moment of silence at the candlelight vigil in New Haven, Conn., on Monday. Powers is the roommate of Annie Le, whose body was found behind a wall in the high-security laboratory building where she worked.

in a different building. "It felt very different than how I usually felt," he said.

Twenty-year-old Muneeb Sultan said he's shocked that a killing could take place in a secure Yale building.

"It's a frightening idea that there's a murderer walking around on campus," said Sultan, a chemistry student.

Police found Le's body about 5 p.m. Sunday, the day she was to marry Columbia University graduate student Jonathan Widawsky, lovingly referred to on her Facebook page as "my best friend." The couple met as undergraduates at the University of Rochester and were eagerly awaiting their planned wedding on Long Island.

Police have said Widawsky is not a suspect and helped detectives in

their investigation.

The building where the body was found is part of the university medical school complex about a mile from Yale's main campus. It is accessible to Yale personnel with identification cards. Some 75 video surveillance cameras monitor all doorways.

The body was found in the basement in the wall chase — a deep recess where utilities and cables run between floors. The basement houses rodents, mostly mice, used for scientific testing by multiple Yale researchers, said Robert Alpern, dean of the Yale University School of Medicine.

Le was part of a research team headed by her faculty adviser, Anton Bennett. According to its website, the Bennett Laboratory was involved in enzyme

research that could have implications in cancer, diabetes and muscular dystrophy. Bennett declined to comment Monday on the lab or Le's involvement with it.

Le's office was on the third floor of the five-story building, where authorities found her wallet, keys, money and purse.

Campus officials have said that the security network recorded Le entering the building by swiping her ID card about 10 a.m. Tuesday. She was never seen leaving.

Yale closed the building Monday so police could complete their investigation, according to a message sent to Yale students and staff. Scientists are being allowed in only to conduct essential research projects, and only under the supervision of a police officer.

Police activity continued at the crime scene early Monday evening, as uniformed officers with police dogs and workers wearing white suits to protect them from hazardous materials went in and out of the building.

When the building reopens, there will be extra security both inside and outside, said Yale Secretary and Vice President Linda Lorimer.

Police are analyzing what they call "a large amount" of physical evidence.

AP writers Dave Collins, Ray Henry, Susan Haigh, Frank Eltman, Juliet Williams, and Rhonda Shafner contributed to this report.

## METRO

### Afro-American Center to celebrate

The Afro-American Cultural Center will celebrate 41 years of helping students this weekend.

The organization will hold a Rededication and Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at 5 p.m. on Friday at the African American Cultural Center, 303 Melrose Ave.

The goal of the event is to "celebrate history, renew relationships, and empower the next generation of African American students on campus," according to a UI press release.

UI President Sally Mason will speak at the ceremony. Alumni representing each decade since the center's start will also share reflections on the Afro House.

The Afro-American Cultural Center will hold additional events throughout the weekend.

All UI students are invited to participate in the ribbon cutting and other events.

— by Samantha Honken

### UI receives radiation grants

Various research groups

have awarded UI radiation oncology faculty more than \$3.7 million.

The U.S. Department of Energy and NASA gave \$1.4 million to Douglas Spitz, a UI professor of radiation oncology.

Spitz, also the director for the free radical and radiation biology program, will use the grant money over the course of three years to research the risks associated with low-dose radiation, according to a UI news release.

The National Cancer Institute also awarded four grants.

Spitz received more than \$360,000 to research the effect of certain diets on radiation and chemotherapy effectiveness, according to a UI news release.

Apollina Goel, an assistant professor radiation oncology, received \$1.1 million to study treatments for multiple myeloma.

Radiation oncology Professor Frederick Domann received approximately \$266,000 to study a genetic factor in the initiation and progression of cancer, according to a UI news release.

Andreas Simons-Burnett will use a five-year, \$569,105 grant to investigate improvements to cancer therapy. This funding is sponsored by Spitz.

— by Samantha Honken

## STATE

### Sleepy driver crashes truck on Iowa interstate

DES MOINES (AP) — Authorities say a truck driver fell asleep at the wheel and crashed his semitrailer, tying up traffic on Interstate 35 near Cambridge in central Iowa for several hours.

The truck was hauling watermelons. Officials say Sunday's accident happened in the

northbound lane when the driver fell asleep. The watermelons shifted, and the truck tipped over.

The Iowa State Patrol says the watermelons had to be unloaded before the truck could be moved. The driver, who was not immediately identified, was not injured.

The accident closed all northbound lanes of I-35 for about an hour. The interstate didn't fully reopen until 2:30 p.m., or five hours later.



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## Editorial

General timetable needed  
for IMU restoration project

The IMU's ground floor doesn't contain any mud, mold, or moisture from the flood. It also doesn't contain anything that made it the popular hangout it once was. The devastating 2008 flood washed away all resemblance the IMU had to its former self. It is empty and barren. There are signs of cleaning and repair, but no signs of rebuilding.

Students don't merely lack access to the IMU's bottom floor. They're also bereft of when they'll have access to the IMU basement.

Officials need to change that, working expeditiously both on the ground floor's restoration and in crafting a general reconstruction timetable.

The UI is preparing a flood-mitigation report for the Federal Emergency Management Agency, whose Hazard Mitigation Grant Program provides funding to prevent future flooding. David Grady, the director of University Life Centers, said the university will not start construction until FEMA approves the mitigation report. This wait is holding up reconstruction efforts and leaving a question mark where a completion date should be.

On Sept. 10, the UI sent an unofficial report to FEMA detailing the university's mitigation efforts, FEMA spokeswoman Crystal Payton said. The report is only preliminary: Its goal is to ensure that the school is taking the correct reconstruction and mitigation steps. Payton said FEMA will evaluate the report and return it to the UI with recommendations. University officials will then send back an official report.

The money from Hazard Mitigation Grant Program would cover 15 percent of mitigation costs. The UI could begin construction on the IMU prior to receiving FEMA approval, but it would risk losing funding from the governmental agency if mitigation efforts don't adhere to FEMA guidelines. Grady said the university will not continue any future construction or repair efforts until they receive such approval.

The UI already has some FEMA allocations lined up. After last year's severe flooding, the federal agency approved millions of dollars to fund flood-relief efforts around the state. That money covers both flood mitigation and construction. FEMA certainly must have set guidelines for spending the money. The UI could structure a plan based on guidelines FEMA set when it granted funds to the state, as well as the mitigation report the school sent last week. The university could provide tentative dates for completion from this plan — which could motivate FEMA and the university to expedite the bureaucratic process.

Payton and UI officials have said it is possible, but not prudent, to start construction now without



## YOUR TURN POLL RESULTS

Results through Monday evening on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com)

## Should the UI Studio Arts Building be open 24 hours a day?

Yes. It's only fair to studio-arts students.

52%

Yes. But UI officials should be given some time to work things out.

10%

No. They shouldn't get any special treatment.

5%

No. Not if the university can't afford it.

33%

Respondents: 21

mitigation approval from FEMA. Grady said starting repairs without any mitigation might require numerous construction bids — which could cause problems in the future.

That shouldn't stop school officials from crafting a general plan and timetable.

Payton and Grady raise valid points. Restoration of the IMU's ground floor will be a lengthy, arduous, and complex process. The UI should make sure to minimize possible flood damage in the future. FEMA, like most other federal agencies, is a complex body. The university should take great care in dealing with it and make sure to take full advantage of its assistance.

But the planning process appears to have no end. Grady could not provide any time frame for the IMU's completion, and the university's bureaucratic process is cumbersome enough without having to deal with FEMA. There is a good chance students who were freshmen last year may never see a fully restored IMU. That is a great shame — the IMU was once a great student hub. Students could buy textbooks, write final papers, and grab bites to eat all in the same place.

The UI has a timeline for the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center now that construction is under way. An analogous timetable for the IMU would provide a good indication of when students will be able to return to the IMU's ground floor.

They deserve no less.

Your turn. What would you like to see in a renovated IMU? Weigh in on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

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## Cup of Joe

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"You lie," huh?

With those two words, an obscure (to use the polite word) Republican congressman from the state famous for firing on Fort Sumter and starting the Civil War leaped into the national spotlight.

Well, it certainly helped that Joe Wilson (not the ambassador whose CIA-agent wife who was ousted by a conservative columnist, as it turns out) uttered those words on the floor of the House of Representatives and his target was the president of the United States.

And, of course, it certainly didn't hurt Just Joe that the forum was the health-insurance-reform debate, which, as the summer proved, has pretty much turned into mud wrestling.

So thanks, Joe, for adding some more mud. It's just what we were looking for.

Funny how Addison Graves Wilson (His real name, as Gal Collins of the *New York Times* reports. I guess I'd go by Joe, too.) can tell a lie — "You lie" when President Obama said health-insurance reform would not extend care to illegal immigrants (it won't, at least not intentionally) — and become an instant celebrity. T-shirts, bumper stickers screaming "You lie." And Rush Limbaugh, the resident genius on the right, reportedly said he was "ecstatic" when he heard the "You lie" shout.

Enough said.

Also funny how colorful (if that's the word) Addison Graves' past stances have been. As Maureen Dowd of the *New York Times* reports, Addison Graves was once a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and was once part of the South Carolina campaign to keep the Confederate flag on top of the state's Capitol.

OK, so it's not funny ha-ha. So little is, these days.

What is funny, in the not-ha-ha scheme of things, is the desperation the right-wing displays in trying to

Swift Boat health-insurance reform. I mean, Addison Graves is their hero? Sons of the Confederate Veterans?

So naturally, it comes as no surprise that Iowa's own Steve King (we keep trying to give him to Nebraska, but even Nebraska won't have him) has jumped to Addison Graves' defense. And other conservatives have tried to point out that Democrats grumbled during some of George W. Bush's speeches to Congress, so what's the big deal?

Well, no Dem ever shouted "You lie," say, when Bush was trying to explain why America needed to invade Iraq (Saddam had WMD, for those of you with short memories). One of the Democrats might well have, as it turns out, because Bush was either lying or didn't have a clue. Pick your poison, as somebody once told Cleopatra. Or maybe it was Socrates. I always get the ancient Romans mixed up.

The curious thing is, our health-delivery system is broken. The United States spends 16 or 17 percent of its gross domestic product on health care, and 45 million to 50 million people have no health insurance. France, that evil socialist country whose fries we love, spends 11 percent; everyone is insured.

Various polls show that among Americans, somewhere between only liberals similar to me to around 52 or 55 percent of people support some sort of public-option fix. (If you examine the polls, you'll find that support for the public option goes up if the word "choice" is included. Hmm.) A new survey, from Mount Sinai School of Medicine researchers, published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, reports that 63 percent of American physicians support a public option in health insurance. Another 10 percent go further and support a single co-payer system.

What we need is some kind of reform, not buffoons screaming.

"You lie" is not part of the solution. It's the problem. ■

## Guest opinion

## It's simple: Extend Medicare to all Americans

By GEORGE MCGOVERN

For many years, a handful of American political leaders have been trying to gain passage of comprehensive health care for all Americans. As far back as President Truman, they have urged Congress to act on this national need. In a presentation before a joint session of Congress last week, President Obama offered his view of the best way forward.

But what seems missing in the current battle is a single proposal that everyone can understand and that does not lend itself to demagoguery. If we want

comprehensive health care for all our citizens, we can achieve it with a single sentence: Congress hereby extends Medicare to all Americans.

Those of us over 65 have been enjoying this program for years. I go to the doctor or hospital of my choice, and my taxes pay all the bills. It's wonderful. But I would have appreciated it even more if my wife and children and I had had such health-care coverage when we were younger. I want every American, from birth to death, to get the kind of health care I now receive.

Removing the payments now going to the insurance corporations would considerably offset the tax increase necessary to cover all Americans.

We know that Medicare has worked well for half a century for those of us over 65. Why does it become "socialized medicine" when we extend it to younger Americans?

We recently bailed out the finance houses and banks to the tune of \$700 billion. A country that can afford such an outlay while paying for wars in Iraq and Afghanistan can afford to do what every

other advanced democracy has done: underwrite quality health care for all its citizens.

If Medicare needs a few modifications in order to serve all Americans, we can make such adjustments now or later. But let's make sure Congress has an up-or-down vote on Medicare for all before it adjourns this year. Let's not waste time trying to reinvent the wheel. We all know what Medicare is. Do we want health care for all or only for those over 65?

If the roll is called and it goes against those of us who favor national

health care, so be it. If it is approved, the entire nation can applaud.

Many people familiar with politics in America will tell you that this idea can't pass Congress, in part because the insurance lobby is too powerful for lawmakers to resist.

As matters now stand, the insurance companies claim \$450 billion a year of our health-care money. They will fight hard to hold on to this bonanza. This is a major reason Americans pay more for health care per capita than any other people in the world.

A March 2008 study by Indiana University — the largest survey ever of doctors' opinions on financing health-care reform — concluded that 59 percent of doctors support national health insurance.

To have the doctors with us favoring government health insurance is good news. As Obama said: "We did not come to fear the future. We came here to shape it."

George S. McGovern, a former senator from South Dakota, was the Democratic nominee for president in 1972. A version of this commentary originally appeared in the *Washington Post*.



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Cody Shafer says the UI's Gay, Lesbian, Transgender, Bisexual, and Allied Union was the first to be publicly recognized at a state college. Shafer is a leader in many local gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender organizations.

# IC remains open

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Laurie Haag, the Women's Resource and Action Center program developer, said she has seen more first-year students who have already come out to family and friends before entering college, a trend that encourages students to get involved.

"Where it used to be you might come to college thinking you might be different and spend a couple years figuring that out," she said. "Now, you've already spent those couple of years figuring that out, and when you get here, you're ready to be who you are."

Several officials said they've seen a marked increase of participation, though no numbers were available.

Iowa City's history as a progressive community also adds to increased participation, Haag said.

The UI's Gay, Lesbian, Transgender, Bisexual, and Allied Union was the first officially recognized student organization of its kind at a state university, Shafer said. It's also

the longest running and most continually funded organization.

And with Iowa City, the more than 20-year-old Pride Month celebration, history of activism, and recent legislation protecting against hate crimes add to the community's long-standing reputation, Haag said.

"People know that Iowa City and [the] UI especially are really open and affirming and have a really positive community," Shafer said. "A lot of people feel safe here."

That there are "resources abound" both on campus and in the community helps create an inclusive atmosphere for students, Shafer said.

These resources offer UI students the opportunity to "be the person you believe you are," Haag said.

"I just really encourage students to step outside the box they've been in all their lives and explore and check new things out," Haag said. "For someone who identifies as gay or lesbian, this may be the first time they've had to do that."

But in addition to student groups and UI resources, entertainment venues across town offering

"It's really great to see that aspect of the community not hiding itself. It's great to see them be comfortable and perform and be able to have a good time in their own skin, how they feel they should be."

- Cody Shafer, UI student

drag shows showcase the community's increased acceptance as well, Shafer said.

"It's great to go watch a performance. It's a lot of energy, it's fun and it's quirky," Shafer said, noting that even his straight male friends enjoy the shows.

The fear of being stigmatized by attending these events is becoming "less and less," he said.

"It's really great to see that aspect of the community not hiding itself," he said. "It's great to see them be comfortable and perform and be able to have a good time in their own skin, how they feel they should be."

# UI: Call Nurseline

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However, officials are less concerned about faculty walk-ins, because the H1N1 virus is more prevalent in younger age groups, said Dan Fick, a UI clinical professor of family practice.

UI officials are in the final stages of editing a message with H1N1-related instructions for faculty and staff, said Associate Provost Susan Johnson, and it will be similar to e-mails already sent out to students.

Tyler McConville, a UI sophomore, said he recently visited Student Health with concerns about possibly having H1N1.

McConville is one of hundreds of students who Student Health officials said

have shown up, despite officials' recommendation that those with H1N1-like symptoms remain at home and call the Nurseline with questions.

But McConville said he didn't know the hotline was available. McConville's symptoms vanished for a few days and then returned later in the week.

"I decided enough was enough, and I just went in there," he said. He now says he wishes he had known he could call the Nurseline instead.

After visiting, he said, his instructions were clear. He was advised to stay isolated from people until his symptoms retreated, he said.

Other students with flu-like symptoms have been trekking out to Student

Health as well, James said.

Still, more students have been calling than coming in, she noted, saying Student Health receives approximately 60 to 80 H1N1-related calls a day.

Students can also access information on the UI Student Health website, James said.

Instructions for those with the illness are fairly basic, she said. Sick people should get plenty of rest and fluids, and take Tylenol or ibuprofen to reduce fevers.

"The [students with flu-like symptoms] we've talked to seem to be recovering OK," she said, and symptoms in most have lasted from four to seven days.

# UISG holds 1st meeting

UISG  
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Officials will also present an executive report, intended to update the senate on the UISG executive branch's summer activities.

Over the summer, UISG members participated in freshman Orientation, where representatives set up a booth to inform incoming freshmen about UISG and give them an opportunity to ask any questions, Currie said.

UISG also met with Dave Ricketts, director of parking and transportation services, to complete new Campus Saferide routes drafted by UISG officials and complete a route for UI students to

the Coral Ridge Mall through the Coralville Transit System.

Student government leaders also hosted a conference for the Association of Big Ten Students. Student governments from each school in the Big Ten were invited to discuss how other groups function.

"The goal was to learn how to improve each other's student governments by learning from each other," Currie said.

UISG officials also worked over the summer session to organize the split of UISG of the Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students.

UISG has always had one committee for each topic. Many of the committees now have to be split

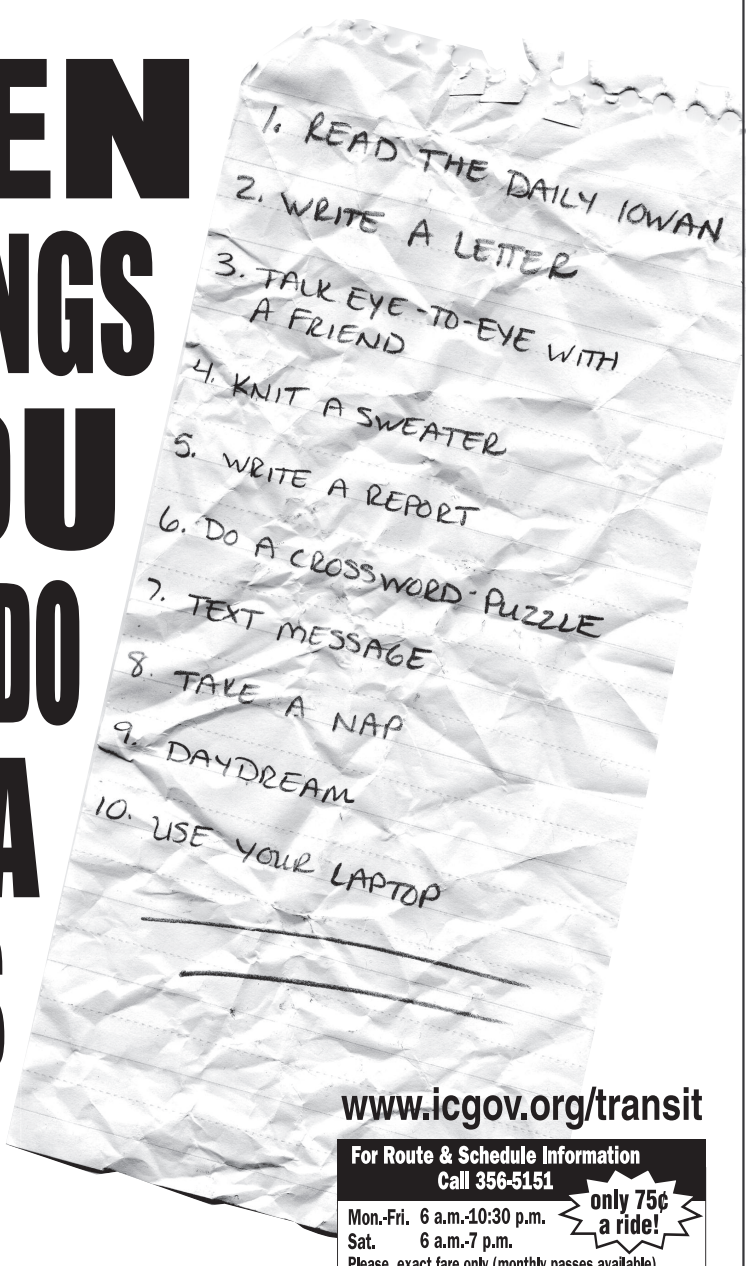
into two, which Currie said is more complicated.

For example, there was previously one Finance Committee and now two have been organized. More than 400 student organizations exist on the UI campus, and now all of these organizations must apply to both groups to receive financial support.

"It's a lot messier for everyone," Currie said. "But we are working to transition the change smoothly."

Your turn. What do you think UI Student Government leaders should focus on this year, based on the victorious Go Party's campaign platforms? Weigh in on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

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# Première at Coral Ridge

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Move over, Hollywood. Today at 6:30 p.m., Coralville will play host to a movie premiere of its own.

Author, screenwriter, and self-proclaimed "asshole" Tucker Max will bring *I Hope They Serve Beer in Hell*, his first movie, to the Coral Ridge 10 as part of a 31-city tour. Tickets are currently sold out.

The movie, based on stories from Max's book of the same name, centers on three friends, a bachelor party, and the ensuing mess created by the celebration's chaos. Similar to his nonfiction stories, Max is at the center of the film, through a fictional version of himself (whom he refers to as "Movie Tucker"), played by "Gilmore Girls" star Matt Czuchry.

Despite comparisons with summer blockbuster *The Hangover*, Max said *I Hope They Serve Beer in Hell* is different from the average bachelor-party-gone-wrong comedy.

"It looks different and it feels different," he said. "The most important way is that there are no high jinks. It is a real, raw authentic comedy in a way that Hollywood doesn't make comedies."

The premiere will include more than just a screening of the movie. Max and cowriter Nils Parker will be at the theater before the screening as they encourage attendees to share their drinking and partying stories. The two will also answer audience questions in a Q&A following the film.

"Q and As are weird," Parker said. "There's a set of eight to 10 questions we



Matt Czuchry as Tucker Max (left) and Jesse Bradford as Drew (right) star in Tucker Max's first flick, *I Hope They Serve Beer in Hell*.

get every day, like 'How many girls have you slept with?' Every once in a while, you'll get a really good question. You don't really know what you're going to get."

Reactions to the film, and the tour, have been mixed. Those attending the screenings, Max said, have enjoyed the film.

"People have been flipping out [at the screenings]," Max said. "You can't fake that shit — at least, not 17 times you can't."

Parker admitted to being hesitant pursuing a national touring premiere at first but agreed with Max's assessment.

"Tucker has been 100 percent confident that this movie's gonna blow people away," Parker said. "I was more skeptical." However, after seeing nationwide reactions, he said, "at some point you've got to believe the hype."

Others, however, have not had the same reaction as fans of Max's previous work. At a screening at North Carolina State University, for example, the tour was greeted by protesters who rallied against what they view as Max's treatment of women in his books and in *I Hope They Serve Beer in Hell* and encouraged females not to watch the movie.

"Those people are just kooks who are trying to promote their political agenda on top of my fame," Max said.

For his part, he said he considers himself to be a feminist. Following a blog post recapping the NC State premiere, he said, he received hundreds of e-mails from female supporters who disagreed with the protesters' claims.

"I feel like the protesters

**FILM**  
*I Hope They Serve Beer in Hell*  
When: 6:30 p.m. today  
Where: Coral Ridge 10

aren't feminists," he said. "If anything, they're anti-woman. Their implicit assumption is that women need to be protected from certain types of art."

The only thing the protest accomplished was to give more press to the movie, he said, and he doesn't believe that there will be any such protest in Coralville this evening.

Though a full schedule has yet to be announced, Max said that the movie will open in Iowa City when it is officially released on Sept. 25.

# Uttering the 'E' word

Muse's latest release is, for better or worse, epic.

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Thanks to proliferation of its use via Internet slang, the word "epic" appears to have lost all meaning. It gets used anywhere, anytime, for anything, whether or not the object in question deserves such a grandiose title. Because of this misuse, "epic" has become a word best avoided. But, oddly, it is the only adequate way to describe the sprawling opus that is Muse's *The Resistance*.

Clocking in at around 57 minutes for only 11 songs, *The Resistance* doesn't contain a single tune shorter than 3:56. Every song, from the spacey opening of "Uprising" to the soft strings and piano of the closing "Exogenesis" trilogy, is massive. To put it simply — this is music for the home theater system, not the car stereo. On the album, the members of Muse sound as though they were born at an arena rock concert, and that moment dictated every moment of their lives since.

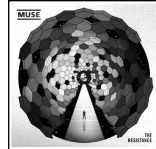
At times haunting and thought-provoking, *The Resistance* is all-around beautiful and, let's face it, downright sexy. It's an album people can not only shake their ass to but also ponder pseudophilosophically.

And it all begins with "Uprising," a song that picks right up where the band left off with space-

cowboy rocker "Knights of Cydonia" on *Black Holes and Revelations*. Perhaps the most overtly political song on *The Resistance*, "Uprising" is also one of its best. With lyrics about mind control, paranoia, and revolution — all set to a spacey, groovy track that wouldn't be out of place in a dance hall — the song kicks off an album full of fight and rhythm, the vast majority of which is, frankly, epic.

Epic can get boring, though. Many of the songs on *The Resistance* contain breakdowns in the middle that would mark the end of common pop-rock num-

bers. But Muse's tunes continue, and continue, and continue. "United States of Eurasia" is the most egregious example of this (but is



Muse  
*The Resistance*  
★★★★ out of  
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without a doubt an otherwise great track), and it seems to end with a boisterous and consuming breakdown that would make Freddy Mercury jealous, until the final note parlays itself into more than two minutes of useless piano tinkering. Most of the songs end beautifully, but the endings still feel like little more than filler — on an album on which such fare simply isn't required.

There is some lyrical confusion as well. Vocalist Matthew Bellamy sings in platitudes on most of the album. Sometimes, this makes it hard to tell if he's encouraging revolution or bitching about his date's parents because they wouldn't let her leave the house. Perhaps this is a genius gender ploy, allowing the boys to take up their swords and begin the fight while the girls scheme to break curfew (both with *The Resistance* playing in the background).

Whether this is the case or otherwise, Bellamy's soaring yet charming vocal work makes it not matter. Couple the vocals with his skillful guitar riffs and piano playing, as well as the succulent rhythm provided by bassist Christopher Wolstenholme and drummer Dominic Howard, and Muse never fails to deliver musically on this album, even if it drags at times.

In a day and age where "epic" can be used to describe even the most mundane of music, events, and people, *The Resistance* proves itself to be one of the few things truly deserving of the title.

# From Russia with literature

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Four Russian writers, visiting the UI through the International Writing Program and the U.S. Congress' Open World program, will participate tonight in an English reading of their works.

The reading will take place today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 7 p.m. Works from Ekaterina Boyarskikh, Maxim Amelin, Natalya Klyuchareva, and Oleg Zobern will be presented. Admission is free.

The writers arrived on Sept. 9 as part of the Open World program. The program's website states that its goal is to "enhance understanding and capabilities for cooperation between the United States and the countries of Eurasia and the Baltic States."

As part of their visit, the writers met with UI M.F.A. students to discuss translation and the Russian literary scene. They also will meet with an undergraduate international literature class today.

**READING**  
**Russian Writers from the IWP**  
When: 7 p.m. today  
Where: Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque  
Admission: Free

For some, this is the first time their literary work has been translated into English.

"I saw the translation of my work, and I liked it," poet Boyarskikh said. Her work has been previously translated into English, French, and Ukrainian, and a selection of her

poetry will be read at Prairie Lights.

Two of the writers, poet Amelin and fiction writer Klyuchareva, said that translating poetry from Russian into English is very difficult. Amelin, who uses a combination of historic and contemporary Russian in his poems, said a difference in styles between the two languages is a key reason for problems with translating works from Russian into English.

"The Russian language is heavily accented," he said. "You can't change [the accents], otherwise you change the meaning." Amelin is a translator himself who specializes in converting Latin and ancient Greek poetry into Russian. Despite the inherent difficulties, he said, he is happy with the way the translations turned out.

Klyuchareva, who had

one of her short stories translated into English for the first time, said sometimes the meaning and importance of words can be changed in translation.

"I try to have my language be insignificant because I want people to be attracted to the content of my work," she said. In the English translations of her work, there is sometimes too much focus on the language itself.

"There appear to be some things that were untranslatable, and when converted to another language they seemed kind of weird sounding, and because of that, they attract attention," she said.

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Spotlight Iowa City

# IC resident swims back to live

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While most Olympians run the risk of being stripped of their titles if caught using steroids, athletes such as Bill Klahn would be unable to compete without them.

His Iowa City apartment is cluttered with swimming caps, workout gear, healthy food, medals, seven bottles of steroids, and the drugs used to suppress their side effects.

The 56-year-old swimmer just returned from the 17th World Transplant Games in Australia, where he won silver medals in the 50-meter breast stroke, the 100-meter free style, and the 200-meter medley relay, helping the United States finish third overall.

"Everyone worked really hard to get there," he said. "It wasn't about winning medals, it was about life."

This international competition is hosted every other year for transplant patients of all ages. The 2009 games hosted around 1,000 athletes from 51 countries. Klahn is currently a U.S. champion and record holder for his age group (50-59) in the 50-meter breast-stroke.

But swimming is not his only activity. He has participated in triathlons, scuba diving, mountain climbing, white water rafting, basketball, running, and daily weight lifting.

His body had always faced strenuous activity, but nothing compared to what it faced in 2005. That year, Klahn said he noticed his feet and legs swelling and at first blamed his ripe age of 52.

But he knew something was seriously wrong when he began resembling the "Pillsbury Doughboy."

After a visit to the doctor



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Bill Klahn throws a medicine ball to warm up before beginning his workout at the North Dodge Athletics Club on Sept. 10. He recently took part in the 17th World Transplant Games in Australia and brought back three silver medals.

ON THE WEB

Log on to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for a photo and audio slide show about Klahn's journey to victory.

**Achievements**  
Iowa City resident Bill Klahn recently returned from the 2009 World Transplant Games

- Received liver transplant in 2005
- Swam in two U.S. Transplant Games
- U.S. champion and record holder for 50-meter breast stroke
- Competed in 2009 World Transplant Games in Australia
- Finished World Games with three silver medals for swimming

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with his brother in the spring of 2005, Klahn was diagnosed with terminal liver cancer and was put at the top of a transplant list.

"He was pretty deviated, but that's obvious," brother Marv Klahn said, and his brother broke down upon receiving the news. "He was also confused, so I was asking the questions because he was pretty incapable of doing that at that moment."

Once he dried his tears, Bill Klahn said the first thing he did was hit the gym. He noted he was too fatigued to walk or stand, but he could swim because of the water's buoyancy.

"I went to the gym every day like I had always been doing," he said. "I figured, 'I'm going to get in the best shape I can because I can't control the cancer, but I can control me.'"

Fortunately, an organ became available, and he

had surgery in June 2005 at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. The liver he received, as later found out, belonged to a 23-year-old mother of three who died of a brain disease. Two years after the transplant, Klahn contacted the donor's mother.

"It was really hard for me to meet her mother because I was consumed with guilt," Klahn said as tears welled in his eyes. "I was alive, and her daughter was dead. It was one of the hardest things I ever did, but now she is my second mom. I call her on Mother's Day."

On his computer, Klahn keeps pictures of his "second mom" presenting him with medals after a swim meet. After choking back tears, he noted that he gave them right back to her and asked her to keep them for his donor's three children.

But it took time after the surgery before Klahn began winning medals again. His 200-pound weight-lifting sessions had diminished

into a 70-pound struggle, and he couldn't swim more than eight lengths of the pool. He noted that having the Olympics in mind kept

him focused on the goal of competing again someday. "There are almost 1,000 people there competing that wouldn't be alive without a life-saving organ," Klahn said.

METRO

'Suspicious' cooler not a bomb, police say

Police blocked traffic for around an hour Monday afternoon near the Field House while investigating a suspicious cooler.

The brand-new red and white container was on the sidewalk near the intersection of Melrose and South Grand Avenues, said Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police.

There were no related threats, he said.

"We didn't think there was anything in it, but we just wanted to be certain," Green said.

The afternoon scare ended after members of the Johnson County Metro Bomb Squad X-rayed the package, determined it was not a threat, then took it away.

Anytime UI police think a package is suspicious they will check it out to make sure it is safe, Green said.

- by Danny Valentine

When ExxonMobil employees, their surviving spouses, as well as retirees and directors of the company make a gift to the UI Foundation, ExxonMobil triples the amount and directs the money to the UI area designated by the donor, according to a UI news release.

UI Foundation President Lynette Marshall expressed gratitude for the contribution.

"This gift is a testament both to the employees ... who generously chose to include the UI in their charitable giving, and to ExxonMobil, which supports its employees' philanthropy," Marshall said in a press release.

The UI acknowledges the UI Foundation as the preferred channel for private contributions benefiting all areas of the university. For more information about the foundation, visit [www.uifoundation.org](http://www.uifoundation.org)

- by Parker Smith

Crash kills IC man in Wisconsin

An Iowa City man was killed in Wisconsin after his motorcycle crashed on Sept. 12, according to the Crawford County Sheriff's Department.

David Ryan, 39, was driving a 2008 Triumph motorcycle in Gays Mills, Wis., when his brakes locked up around 1:55 p.m. after rounding a sharp curve on a sharp gradient, according to the sheriff's department.

He was pronounced dead at the scene.

He was wearing his helmet, and no alcohol was involved, according to the sheriff's department.

Two other Illinois men had non-life-threatening injuries. Both were wearing their helmets.

- by Danny Valentine

Man not guilty of attempted murder

A Johnson County jury found an Iowa City man not guilty of attempted murder on Sept. 11.

Adam Burkart, 19, 216 E. Bloomington St., was found not guilty of attempted murder and willful injury.

He will be released from custody.

Burkart was arrested in June with Harry Rayton IV, 22, after a fight left a man with broken ribs and six stab wounds in the chest, back, and abdomen.

The trigger event apparently occurred when the victim told Burkart to stop coming into his room without knocking.

Rayton, who is also charged with attempted murder, a Class B felony, is set to go to trial Nov. 30.

- by Regina Zilbermintz

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'I was pretty naïve. That's what helped me get by ... I knew so little as to be very curious.'

— Sudhir Venkatesh, professor

# Life in Gangland

Today's lecturer will describe his seven years with a Chicago gang.

By REGINA ZILBERMINTS  
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One day in November 1989 a University of Chicago first-year graduate student walked into an apartment building lobby to conduct a survey.

Instead, he met a gang leader.

Tonight, Sudhir Venkatesh will speak in the IMU about what happened in the seven years that followed that encounter.

Those years he spent living among gang members — and those who had learned to cope with them — in one of Chicago's most infamous housing projects.

Venkatesh, now a sociology professor at Columbia University, will give a lecture in the IMU Main Lounge at 7:30 p.m. as a part of the University Lecture Committee Series.

The author of several books, including *Gang Leader For a Day*, will also discuss how underground economies operate and their effect on young people.

Venkatesh told *The Daily Iowan* that his sheltered upbringing in suburban California is what probably allowed him to approach a group most of his peers were warned repeatedly to avoid.

"I was pretty naïve," he said. "That's what helped

me get by ... I knew so little as to be very curious."

That curiosity led to a strange relationship with J.T., the leader of a local Black Kings faction. In his book, Venkatesh describes his time observing J.T.

Venkatesh writes about following J.T. almost daily, as the gang leader checked on various drug dealers, negotiated with the leader of a rival gang on what to do after a shooting, and held birthday parties for his children.

Venkatesh also spent time with pastors, social workers, school principals, and others who lived in the high-rise J.T. essentially controlled. Venkatesh said he was able to build close relationships with many community leaders.

"He becomes very steeped in a specific cultural context, and he examines in very meticulous detail the types of connections that occur between people," said UI sociology Professor Kevin Leicht. "And he's very good at it."

Venkatesh was able to examine phenomena that can't be easily measured, such as the illicit business activity that doesn't show up in any official statistics, Leicht said.

This type of research is difficult, he said, because it takes a lot of time to gain the trust of the people a researcher is examining. While some researchers may visit a setting often, few will spend the amount of

## Sudhir Venkatesh

- Born 1966 in Madras, India
- Grew up in Irvine, Calif.
- Graduated from University of California-San Diego in 1988
- Finished graduate school at University of Chicago in 1997
- Has been a professor at Columbia University since 1999

time there Venkatesh did, Leicht said.

That's one reason the University Lecture Committee invited him to speak.

"He had unique experiences," said committee head Alex Metcalf. "It's completely different from what you would expect from an academic."

Leicht said he, and the UI, would be worried about the safety of any student who suggested a similar study, and Venkatesh's advisers in Chicago were also concerned about his project.

But the papers and books that came out of his research affected the way the public and officials look at urban policy, and Metcalf noted students will also benefit from hearing him speak.

"He has a really interesting story to tell," Metcalf said. "It can also show students they can go into academics and do something interesting in both academic and pop culture."

A panel discussion about Venkatesh's work, led by UI professors, will air today on KRUI at 3:30 p.m.

# Botox nation growing

The number of plastic surgeries are up locally and nationwide.

By SAM LANE

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Despite tough economic times, people are turning to facial plastic surgery as a form of career insurance, UI Hospitals and Clinics officials say.

"People are coming into the office who never expected to look for a job," said John Canady, the director of UIHC's division of plastic and reconstructive surgery. "They're now competing against younger people."

Canady, also the president of the American Society of Plastic Surgeons, said minimally invasive procedures — such as Botox injections, hyaluronic fillers and laser treatments — started increasing even before the economic downturn. They allow patients to be back to work quickly, he noted.

"Those who are still employed are not looking at bigger procedures," he said. "They don't want to be gone from work too long."

Roughly 73 percent of working-age women believe that appearance, especially in a difficult economic climate, makes a difference in getting hired, earning a promotion, or getting new clients, according to a recent survey conducted by the American Society of Plastic Surgeons.

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In fact, a statistical report from the organization showed that from 2007 to 2008, all forms of cosmetic surgery increased 3 percent to 12.1 million patients. Minimally invasive forms of surgery were up 5 percent in that time period.

The group describes Botox (botulinum toxin), one of the most common forms of minimally invasive surgery, as a "non-surgical injection that temporarily reduces or eliminates frown lines, forehead creases, crows feet near the eyes and thick bands in the neck."

Botox works by blocking the transmission of nerve impulse to the injected muscles. Thus, activity of these muscles is reduced, and the facial lines formed are essentially eliminated. The process includes a few tiny injections lasting about 10 minutes.

"People can get fairly dramatic results," Canady said.

While Canady acknowledged the effect of the procedures, he

## A better look

Nationally, the number of patients receiving Botox injections over the past several years has increased dramatically:

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wanted to clarify their true importance.

"A common misconception is that plastic surgery is only used as a method to look younger," he said. "It's used to gain more confidence. It allows a person to be more relaxed and self-assured."

The importance of confidence and self-assurance is growing in today's working world and economy, experts said.

"Facial plastic surgery is a way to ensure a competitive advantage," said Grant Hamilton, a plastic surgeon at the UIHC. "[These procedures] are less about any kind of transformation, it's more about looking better, not so much about looking different."

And employers are also focusing slightly more on a potential employee's image.

"[Because of the economy] we're seeing a lot more applicants," said Jason Smith, the head of employment at ACT in Iowa City. "Because we have more choices, we can be a little more discriminating. We're certainly looking at the skills and background of applicants, but through the lens of a first impression."

## STATE

### Family protests shooting of man

WATERLOO (AP) — The family of a man fatally shot by police maintain the shooting victim was a gentle giant and loving father who put his past bad behavior behind him.

Autopsy results indicate the death of Eric Rule was a homicide. But the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation says the classification only means the 31-year-old Rule was killed by another person, but has no bearing on criminal intent.

Rule was killed in the driveway of his home early on Sept. 12 after his wife called police during a domestic dispute. She says she wanted police to take her husband to a hospital for detoxification.

The officers involved in the shooting are on paid administrative leave.

Bethany Rule accuses police of shooting an unarmed man, adding the family will stop at nothing until they see a murder charge.

### Borlaug memorial service set for Oct. 6 in Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A memorial service for Nobel Prize-winning agricultural scientist Norman Borlaug has been set for Oct. 6 at Texas A&M University.

University officials say the memorial will be at 11 a.m. in A&M's Rudder Auditorium.

Borlaug died Saturday at his Dallas home of complications of cancer.

Known as the father of the "green revolution," Borlaug won the Nobel Peace Prize for his role in combating world hunger. The Nobel committee honored Borlaug in 1970 for contributions to high-yield crops and other agricultural innovations in the developing world. Many experts credit his green revolution with

averting global famine during the second half of the 20th century.

The Iowa-born Borlaug remained active well into his 90s,

campaigning for the use of biotechnology to fight hunger and working on projects to alleviate poverty.

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Alysha Mottershead

### SOCCER

#### Mottershead honored

Iowa soccer player Alysha Mottershead earned two honors from the Big Ten for her performance in the Hawkeyes' two home wins over the weekend.

The freshman forward from Brampton, Ontario, Canada, was named the conference's Offensive Player of the Week as well as Freshman of the Week after recording three goals and one assist.

Mottershead scored her first and second career goals as a Hawkeye in Iowa's 4-1 win over Loyola-Chicago on Sept. 11. Then she scored and assisted in a 4-0 shutout of Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Sunday.

The Hawkeyes are 5-2 overall, and they will face Iowa State at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Friday at 7 p.m.

"It was definitely cool," Mottershead said about the honors. "Big Ten Freshman of the Week was something I always dreamed of, but being the Offensive Player of the Week is pretty surprising. But it's a good surprise."

— by Robbie Lehman

### RUNNING

#### World-record seeker coming through IC

Iowa City residents can expect a passing of world-record caliber today.

Attempting to break a Guinness Book World Record by running from Los Angeles to New York in fewer than 46 days, elite runner Reza Baluchi is expected to dart through the heart of Hawkeye Nation today.

Since beginning the feat in Santa Monica, Calif., on Aug. 16, Baluchi has been running on blistered feet and an injured knee while chalking up 80 to 100 miles a day.

Coming through Iowa City was not on his initial route, though. Baluchi recently decided to divert toward Davenport after town officials declared Friday as Chiropractic Awareness Day.

Baluchi is traveling with a full-time chiropractor provided to him by the Nonprofit Chiropractic Organization during his world-record run.

Aside from his current endeavor, Baluchi is known for his 2003 run from Los Angeles to Ground Zero, which covered 3,720 miles 124 days.

In 2008, he also ran around the perimeter of the United States — 11,500 miles — in 202 days. He averaged 57 miles per day.

"I am very excited to run through Iowa City en route to Chicago and to spread the word about not only my World Record run but about Nonprofit Chiropractic Organization and Chiropractic Awareness Day," Baluchi said. "I love running. It allows me to reach out to people around the world and help everyone unite for a common cause: Peace. Running is my release, and I look forward to running with area residents."

— by Ryan Young

### FOOTBALL FORUM

Be sure to visit dailiiowan.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 discusses the current state of the Big Ten following an 8-3 weekend, which included Michigan's upset of Notre Dame and Ohio State's heartbreaker to USC, as well as Michigan State's shocking fall from grace against Central Michigan.



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi hands off to Iowa running back Adam Robinson during the second quarter of Iowa's game against Iowa State on Sept. 12 in Ames. Iowa won, 35-3.

# Execution lesson

Against Iowa State, the Hawkeyes managed to succeed in all areas en route to a 35-3 win.

By **BRENDAN STILES**  
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If there's one thing Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz preaches every week to his football team, it's execution.

As the Hawkeyes left Jack Trice Stadium with a 35-3 win over Iowa State, one thing was clear — their execution on offense, defense, and special teams was precise for 60 minutes.

From a defensive perspective, Iowa's performance last weekend was much better against the Cyclones than it was during the Hawkeyes' 17-16 victory over Northern Iowa. Iowa State struggled

to throw the ball all afternoon and ended up turning it over on six occasions, including five interceptions by Hawkeye safeties Tyler Sash and Brett Greenwood.

Iowa failed to create a single turnover against the Panthers.

"With six turnovers in a game, we just had guys in the right place at the right time, flying to the ball, everybody doing his responsibility, taking care of his job," senior linebacker A.J. Edds said. "When you have guys wanting to make plays, that's what happens."

Then there's the offense. It may not have been evident at the very start, but

as the game with Iowa State progressed, balance became evident.

The Hawkeyes were able to run the ball efficiently with two freshman running backs — Adam Robinson and Brandon Wegher. Wegher, who made his first appearance lining up at running back, rushed for 101 yards on 15 carries.

The success Iowa had running the ball was enough for Ferentz to say without hesitation that Robinson would start again against Arizona on Saturday, with Wegher listed right behind him on the depth chart.

"We came out, and

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made a statement, and showed everybody that Iowa still is a run team and our running game is solidified," Robinson said.

In the passing game, junior quarterback Ricky Stanzi struggled early. However, he recovered to throw a career-high four touchdown passes.

One of those touchdown passes came with 2:56 left in the first half to junior wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos. The 18-yard touchdown catch was

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'It was almost like we were still in practice mode in the first round, and it took a little while for them to get it going.'

— Mark Hankins, head coach

## Men's golf tries to improve

The Iowa men's golf team takes fifth as junior Vince India claims fourth at Gopher Invitational.

By **CLARK CAHILL**  
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Taking extra time to work on chipping and putting tends to have a positive effect on golf scores.

The Iowa men's golf team put in extra work on its short game before Tuesday's final round of the Gopher Invitational, helping the Hawkeyes post the third-lowest score of the day as they finished in fifth place out of 12 teams with a final score of 878 (14 over).

The extra work benefited junior Vince India, who finished in a fourth place tie overall after posting a 215 (1 under) at Spring Hill Golf Club in Wayzata, Minn.

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Iowa junior Vince India practices putting on the 18th hole at the *Golfweek* Conference Challenge in Riverside on Aug. 30. India finished the day tied for 23rd place.

native closed with two consecutive scores of 70 (2 under) after a 75 in the first round. The junior said he played too aggressively and made bad decisions in the first round, but said he was able to calm himself down and put in extra work to finish strong.

"I made a couple of pretty big 10-footers for par early to keep my round going," he said. "I also made a couple of good eight to 15-foot birdies on the back nine that helped."

Southern Methodist

University won the tournament handily, posting an 855 — 10 strokes better than second place Arkansas — while the Mustangs' sophomore Kelly Kraft claimed the overall championship with a 201.

After placing second behind Florida State in the *Golfweek* Conference Challenge on Sept. 1, the Hawkeyes had a lot of confidence heading to Minnesota, but head coach

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## Women's golfers disappointed, not down

The Iowa women's golf team struggled in its opening tournament, but the Hawkeyes' hopes remain high.

By **J.T. BUGOS**  
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The Iowa women's golf team traveled to East Lansing, Mich., over the weekend feeling confident it could compete with the best teams and place in the top five.

The Hawkeyes struggled during 54-holes of play, though, and finished 15th out of 17 teams at the Mary Foss Invitational.

Host Michigan State claimed first place, shooting a team score of 875 (11 over). Purdue followed closely with a score of 878, and no other team threatened the top spots.



Crawford head coach

Iowa finished the first round of play on Sept. 12 with a team score of 317 (29 over), led by junior Brianna Coopman's team-low 78.

The second round, also on Sept. 12, did not improve the Hawkeyes' standing — they finished with a score of 322. Junior Laura Cilek carded a 78 in round two, tying Coopman for the team's low score of the weekend.

After the first day of play the Hawkeyes tried to clear their minds. Cilek said the team shared the positive aspects from their rounds with each other in hopes of ridding the bad parts from their mind.

Despite the exercise, Sunday's third round brought no relief. The team finished at 325. Coopman again had the lowest score

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# Pats, Brady rally

By **BARRY WILNER**  
Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Back on center stage, Tom Brady acted like, well, the NFL's biggest star.

It seemed to take forever, though.

A year after being sidelined with torn knee ligaments, Brady resembled a rusty game manager more than the invincible record-setting quarterback who guided the Patriots to a perfect 2007 regular season. Yet, he threw two touchdown passes in the final 2:06 as New England beat the Buffalo Bills, 25-24, on Monday night.

When the spotlight hit, Brady lived up to the advance billing.

"We have a real competitive locker room, a real competitive team," he said. "When you're in a situation like we were, it's when you really have to step it up. It takes every guy on the field to step it up. Hopefully, we will continue to do that."

But Brady needed help in the form of Leodis McKelvin's fumble on a kickoff return after the Patriots pulled within five points.

Placekicker Stephen Gostkowski, of all people, recovered at the Buffalo 31. Brady needed three plays before hitting Benjamin Watson over the middle for the decisive 16-yard touchdown with 50 seconds to go.

Just 1:16 earlier, he found Watson on a similar play for an 18-yard score. It was vintage Brady, who threw for a record 50 TDs two years ago in leading New England to a perfect record.

"Two-minute drives always are fun for a quar-

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US OPEN AT A GLANCE

A look at Monday's play at the \$21.6 million U.S. Open tennis championships: MEN'S RESULTS: No. 6 Juan Martin del Potro upset No. 1 Roger Federer in five sets to win his first Grand Slam singles title in his first attempt. For Federer, it was his sixth loss in 21 Grand Slam finals and first at the U.S. Open since 2003. WOMEN'S RESULTS: No. 4 Serena Williams and Venus Williams won their third Grand Slam doubles title this year, beating top seeds Cara Black and Liezel Huber.

STAT OF THE DAY: Roger Federer struggled with his serve all night, hitting 11 double faults, five more than his previous worst in a Grand Slam final. QUOTE OF THE DAY: "Five was great, four was great, too. Six would have been a dream, too. Can't have them all." — Roger Federer, whose loss ended his U.S. Open title streak at five.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

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Revolution trumps Cavities

By IAN MARTIN ian-martin@uiowa.edu

The Revolution defeated Filling All Cavities in a romp at the Hawkeye Recreational Fields Monday night.

Senior quarterback Ryan McCarthy accounted for six touchdowns — four by air and two on the ground — to lead his intramural flag-football squad to a 38-6 victory.

Team captain Travis Williams said much of the group has been together since attending high school at Sioux City East. The four years of flag-football experience helped the Revolution on Monday.

"It's a different brand of football, so the more experience you have, the better off you are," said Williams, who sported head and wrist bands for the entire game.

The Revolution started quickly, with a 66-yard pass on the first play of the game from McCarthy to sophomore Ronnie Cook, followed up by a touchdown by fellow

sophomore Heath Cunningham on the next drive.

Just when it looked as though Filling All Cavities, a team made up of first-year graduate dental students, were back in the game with a pick-six from Jake Hopper, the counterpunch came from the Revolution.

On third-and-goal, a broken play turned in to a mended opportunity as McCarthy ran the ball in for a score. The Revolution's fourth touchdown came from sophomore Jake Clarahan to make the score 26-6 at halftime.

Two late scores tacked the tally up to its 38-6 final. "We needed more practice," said Peter Blough, the captain of Filling All Cavities.

One positive Blough may glean from the game is the team's uniform. Filling All Cavities sported matching gold T-shirts with a tooth on the front and dental-theme names on each back.

Pseudonyms included "Max Waxer," "DJ Kavities," and "Plaqueseco Burress."

But fourth-down stops



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa senior Ryan McCarthy looks for an open receiver during the Revolution's game against Filling All Cavities on Monday at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields. The Revolution dominated, 38-6.

were not happening for Filling All Cavities, and the Revolution fell back on its own solid defense in the few spurts when the offense was not working.

Williams had two sacks, while Clarahan and senior Andy Pattison each recorded an interception.

Defensive specialist Tom Truong, 21, blitzed every play of the game. Truong, who said he does not play offense because of his stamina, was even talented enough to get a chance to play in college.

"[Iowa State] wanted me to walk on as a punt returner. That's my 15 minutes of fame right there," said Truong, a senior.

A formula for victory

was simple for the Revolution — put up the points.

Williams added it's not the big plays that help in flag football, but the small ones.

"Just completing every pass ... moving the chains, catching every pass, and not having incompletions or negative plays is huge," he said.

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Team Cobra vs. A-Squad

TEAM COBRA — A-Squad brings its B-game.

A-SQUAD — Pity the fool that has to play the A-Squad.

TEAM COBRA — I pity any A-Team knockoffs.

TEAM COBRA — Cobra wins GI Joe style.

Whispering Eyes vs. Toats Magoats

WHISPERING EYES — There's something fishy about this team

TOATS MAGOATS — I love this pick, man.

TOATS MAGOATS — A great reference gets my vote.

TOATS MAGOATS — Because the name is nonsense.

Blackout vs. Pink Ladies

BLACKOUT — If you mix black and pink you get ... black.

BLACKOUT — T's blackout weekend.

BLACKOUT — No light in that tunnel for Pink Ladies.

BLACKOUT — Pink Ladies lost by 84 points on Sunday.

Illmatic vs. Scranton Bears

SCRANTON BEARS — These bears are massive.

SCRANTON BEARS — Ain't no party like a Scranton party.

ILLMATIC — Nas would be proud.

SCRANTON BEARS — I don't understand the other team's name.

Dipset vs. Lemon Party

THE LEMON PARTY — A sour defeat looms for Dipset.

LEMON PARTY — It's got my vote.

DIPSET — I like rap references to go 2-0 this week.

LEMON PARTY — Lemons are amazing.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON — I still really don't know about frats ...

SIGMA CHI — Coach Ditka is a Sig Chi alumnus.

SIGMA CHI — Representing the more concise Sigma.

SIGMA CHI — Easy win.

Oh No vs. Black Knights

OH NO — Oh yes..

OH NO — Oh Yes!

THE BLACK KNIGHTS — Will Martin Lawrence suit up for this one?.

OH NO — They didn't.

Action Heights Mafia vs. Rienow 7 Raptors

ACTION HEIGHTS MAFIA — Dinosaurs are extinct.

RIENOW 7 RAPTORS — Dinosaurs over mobsters any day of the week.

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# Robinson to start at running back

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significant not just because it put Iowa ahead by double digits, it also was one of two receptions by the Campbell, Ohio, native on third down.

His lone reception against Northern Iowa also came on third down, which Johnson-Koulianos said he relishes.

"It's really one of the most pivotal times of the game," he said. "If you can be a guy to become trustworthy on third down, then that's a pretty good thing."

And who can forget about special teams executing as well? Ferentz wouldn't refer to it as the turning point, but the failed onside kick attempt by Iowa State in the first quarter undoubtedly shifted momentum.

The Hawkeye who made key special-team plays was sophomore linebacker Bruce Davis. Afterwards, the Cleveland native said it was a mat-

ter of him knowing his role and doing his assignment.

What made it even more special for Davis was seeing Iowa's offense respond with a touchdown that gave the Hawkeyes a lead they wouldn't relinquish.

"You want your offense to put points on the board, help the team out," he said. "I'm just doing my role, just trying to help the team as best as possible."

## TV slates announced

Hawkeye fans might want to set ABC on their favorite channels lists for at least the next two weeks.

Not only will Iowa's 2:30 p.m. contest at Kinnick Stadium against Arizona be televised by the network on Saturday, but the Hawkeyes' prime-time showdown at Penn State on Sept. 26 will also be carried by ABC.

Calling the Iowa-Arizona game this coming weekend will be Mike Patrick, Craig James, and Heather Cox.



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa running back Brandon Wegher runs the ball during the Iowa/Iowa State game on Sept. 12 in Ames. Wegher gained 101 yards and scored his first touchdown in the third quarter.



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI junior Brad Hopfinger follows through during the Golfweek Conference Challenge on Aug. 30. Hopfinger ended the day with a seventh-place tie.

## Men's golf finishes 5th

**MENS GOLF**  
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Mark Hankins said the team didn't start the tournament with the ideal competitive mindset.

"It was almost like we were still in practice mode in the first round, and it took a little while for them to get it going," he said. "Some of it is experience and patience, and we failed at that this weekend and finished in the middle of the pack."

Hankins said he was happy to see the team improve its score in the final round — the Hawkeyes posted scores of 294, 294, 290 — and noted that the courses greens took some getting-used-to.

"Most of our guys just didn't get adjusted to the speed of the greens after the practice round," he

said. "That is definitely something we have to do a better job of. We seemed to get it by the end of the tournament, but it was too late by then."

Sophomore Brad George, who played in his first collegiate tournament of the season, posted a 72 in the final round to help him finish at 220, tied for 16th.

"It felt good to be back in the lineup, and I was happy with how I handled myself every time I got a little behind," he said. "After the second round, I worked on my putting and keeping my head down, and it definitely transferred through the final round."

Hopfinger, who won his first collegiate tournament at the Golfweek Conference Challenge, birdied two of his last three holes to tie for 21st at 222.

Sophomore Barrett Kelpin had a tough double-bogey on hole No. 9, but

picked himself up with three birdies and one bogey on the back nine to finish with a 223 for a 27th place tie. Sophomore Chris Brant carded a score of 226 to finish tied for 38th.

The Hawkeyes don't compete again until Sept. 28, when they will travel to Richmond, Va., for the VCU Shootout. Hankins said the team needs to improve on being mentally prepared at all times, but thought the road trip to Minnesota should help the team's experience.

"I feel like we weren't quite prepared for [the Gopher Invitational], and we need to do a better job individually and holding each other accountable to compete for a championship," Hankins said. "This trip was a little different because our first one was at home, so it will help us mentally in the next one."

## Golfers vow to rebound

**WOMENS GOLF**  
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on the team in round three, along with freshman Kristi Cardwell; they both finished with an eight-over score of 80.

Even with a lower-than-expected finish, Iowa is confident its best days are ahead.

"We didn't perform to our expectations at that particular tournament, but I think that just motivates us even more to prepare better and work harder to reach those expectations in our next tournament," Cilek said. "We definitely have the talent and skills to be one of the top teams in our conference. We just have to believe it and play to our potential."

Senior Alison Cavanaugh also remains optimistic. The

team didn't get beaten by 14 other teams, she said; rather, the Hawkeyes let them win. Iowa left too many strokes on the course and didn't play anywhere near its potential, she said.

"We have the same high expectations for the next tournament," Cavanaugh said. "The disappointing finish has made us even more hungry to go out and prove we are a better team than this past weekend."

Head coach Kelly Crawford was surprised at her team's performance. She said she felt the Hawkeyes were prepared and ready to compete and fell short of not only their potential, but their ability.

She noted, like Cavanaugh, that the team gave a lot of shots back to the field by not converting relatively easy pars and not making putts.

"One of my 'coach-isms' is, 'If you're on the course, you're in position,'" she said. "That means that you can make par from anywhere. I kept reminding them during the rounds and after the first day that we are going to hit bad shots, so we will have to fight for the pars."

Like both of her players, Crawford is confident that the Hawkeyes will turn things around for their next tournament, the Lady Northern Invitational on Sept. 27 in Madison, Wis.

"I know they are all disappointed with their individual performances, and I expect they will get some good work done over the next couple of weeks," Crawford said. "I know what we are capable of, and I have complete faith that we will have a much better result in our next event."

## Patriots come back

**PATRIOTS**  
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terback," Brady said. "Spread it out, the pass rush gets a little tired, you get a feel for the coverage, you just have to be patient."

"I'm glad it's over, glad we are moving on, got a win, and we'll learn from it."

That unbeaten season was spoiled in Brady's last full game that counted, the February 2008 Super Bowl loss to the New York Giants. He was hurt in last season's opener.

Now he's back, although for much of the game he and the Patriots played conservatively, even passively. Indeed, Buffalo seemed ready to break an 11-game losing streak against New England and win for the first time in Gillette Stadium.

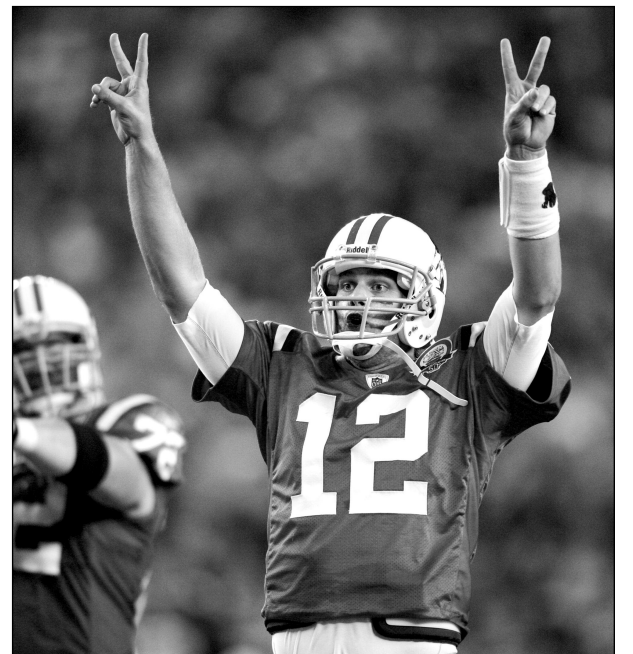
Then came the late fireworks, demonstrating that Tom Terrific hasn't lost his touch.

"That's not how we drew it up, but I'll take it," Brady said. "We did a lot of things poorly, but we got the win."

Buffalo did a lot of things well, but got a shocking loss.

Coming off a 1-4 preseason in which the offense flopped, the Bills made plenty of big plays.

Trent Edwards outperformed Brady for much of the game and threw for two scores. A 10-yard



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New England Patriot quarterback Tom Brady (12) celebrates the first of two touchdown passes to Benjamin Watson against the Buffalo Bills late in the fourth quarter on Monday in Foxborough, Mass. The Patriots won, 25-24.

screen pass TD to Fred Jackson put Buffalo ahead 24-13 with 5:32 to go — even though its new spotlight-grabber, Terrell Owens, barely caused a ripple. Owens had two catches for 46 yards.

When the offense wasn't doing the damage, defensive end Aaron Schobel was rambling 26 yards with an interception for a first-half TD.

Still, these are the Patriots, who have not lost a regular-season game with Brady at quarterback since Dec. 10, 2006. And they still have all those threats in the passing game, from Randy Moss (12

catches, 141 yards) to Wes Welker (12, 93) to tight end Watson (6, 77, two TDs).

Although Brady had those impressive stats, he never looked deep and struggled to convert key plays until the final moments. Perhaps that big hit he took on his shoulder from Albert Haynesworth 2 1/2 weeks ago limited Brady. And maybe his team was uncomfortable in the throwback red uniforms or being introduced as the Boston Patriots for the first of the NFL's tribute games to the old AFL. Something wasn't right in Foxborough — until the end.



POINT/COUNTERPOINT

# Who should be Iowa's starting running back?

## Robinson

Sure, everyone wants to jump to the conclusion that Brandon Wegher, a true freshman, should get the start after a great game at Iowa State.

Remember, though, a good number of his yards came after Iowa was already walloping the Cyclones and the Iowa State defense had broken down.

Yes, there was the touchdown, but both Robinson and Wegher benefited from great offensive-line play opening up huge running lanes during the game.

It won't matter who is in the backfield this weekend because the real key to the running game lays in the O-line. Bryan Bulaga is back on the left side, meaning the often-dominant front five will likely create success for whoever is behind them.

Even without Bulaga, the Hawkeyes gained 191 rushing yards against a Big 12 school, a feat that the offensive line should be recognized for — not just Wegher or Robinson.

When the line did break down this year against Northern Iowa, consider that Robinson came through with 63 yards and a game-changing touchdown run.

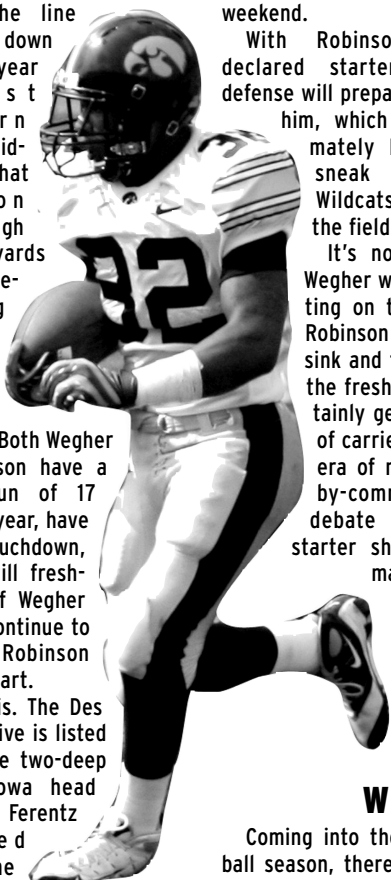
Talent is a moot point, too. Both Wegher and Robinson have a longest run of 17 yards this year, have only one touchdown, and are still freshmen. Yet if Wegher wants to continue to succeed, Robinson needs to start.

And he is. The Des Moines native is listed first on the two-deep just as Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz promised over the

weekend. With Robinson as the declared starter, Arizona's defense will prepare mostly for him, which should ultimately help Wegher sneak up on the Wildcats if he sees the field.

It's not as though Wegher will be left sitting on the bench as Robinson and O'Meara sink and float. Both of the freshmen will certainly get their share of carries, and in this era of running back-by-committee, the debate over the starter shouldn't even matter.

— by Ian Martin



Wegher

Coming into the 2009 football season, there was no big-

ger question mark for Iowa than its running-back situation.

The issue still remains largely unsettled.

Junior Paki O'Meara has failed to marvel, surprisingly. And with 132 yards on 27 combined carries, red-shirt freshman Adam Robinson has been lackluster.

So far, the most impressive running back has been a true freshman — former Sioux City Heelan standout Brandon Wegher.

Despite not getting a single touch in Iowa's opener against Northern Iowa, Wegher answered the call against Iowa State and tallied 101 yards and a touchdown on just 15 rushes. He also showed some versatility by catching two passes — two more than Robinson has caught in two games.

Wegher may have not looked like a Heisman candidate, but he didn't give the Hawkeye

faithful any reason to believe he shouldn't be starting.

Dakota Dunes, S.D.,

native showed elusiveness as well as an ability to find room and promptly

scamper through it — something neither Robinson nor O'Meara have consistently shown.

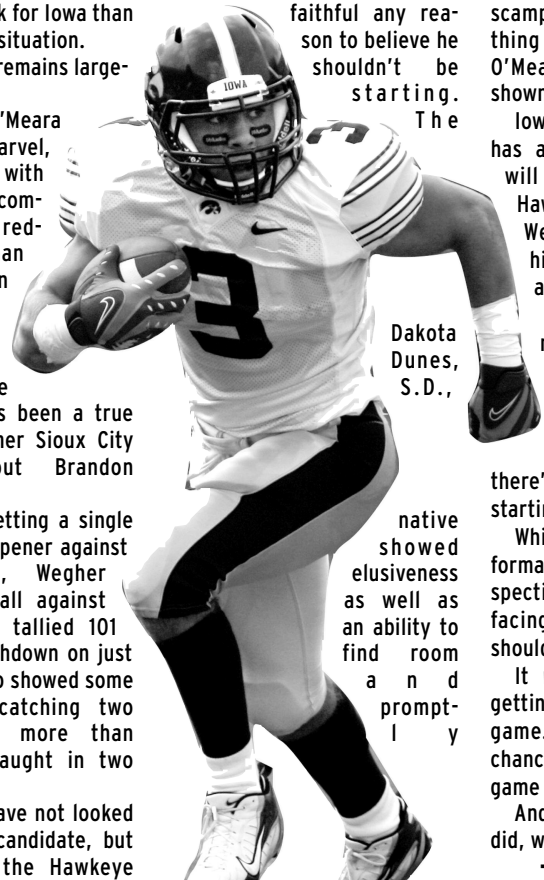
Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz has announced that Robinson will continue to be the Hawkeyes' No. 1 back, while Wegher will complement him as the team's secondary rusher.

This means that both men will get their fair share of touches. But if Wegher can continue to consistently run like he did against the Cyclones, there's no justification for not starting him.

While Wegher's Sept. 12 performance should be kept in perspective — the Hawkeyes were facing Iowa State — it also should be praised correctly.

It was Wegher's first time getting the ball in a collegiate game. It was Wegher's only chance to prove himself in a game situation to date.

And after performing like he did, what more could you want? — by Jordan Garretson



# Yankees trip Angels

By RONALD BLUM  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mark Teixeira hit a two-run triple on a play that caused Angels center fielder Torii Hunter to lose a shoe, then doubled to start the go-ahead rally in the eighth inning that led the New York Yankees over Los Angeles 5-3 Monday night in a possible playoff preview.

New York broke a 3-all tie when pinch-runner Brett Gardner took third as part of a double steal and came home as catcher Mike Napoli bounced the throw past third baseman Chone Figgins for an error. Robinson Cano added a run-scoring single, and Mariano Rivera finished to reach 40 saves for the first time in four years and the seventh time in his career.

The Angels' Vladimir Guerrero and New York's Nick Swisher homered in the makeup of a May 3 rainout to raise the total at new Yankee Stadium to 217 — two more than were ever hit in a season at the original ballpark across the street.

New York opened a 7½-game lead over second-place Boston in the AL East with 17 to play. The Yankees also took a six-game lead over the Angels for best record in the AL and home-field advantage throughout the postseason.

With the score tied in the eighth, Teixeira doubled off Jered Weaver (15-6) with one out, and Alex Rodriguez walked. Darren Oliver relieved, Gardner ran for Teixeira, and the Yankees went ahead when the runners stole on a 1-1 pitch to Hideki Matsui.

Weaver gave up five runs, eight hits and four walks 7⅓ innings, and Joba Chamberlain allowed one run and four hits in four innings and was pulled after 67 pitches. After limiting his pitch count to as few as 35 in recent starts, the Yankees are allowing him to gradually build back up.

Guerrero put the Angels on top when he homered in the second. Swisher connected in the third — with both drives landing in the second deck.

Figgins' RBI grounder gave the Angels a 2-1 lead in the fifth, which turned strange in the bottom half.

New York had runners at second and third with one out following Swish-



BILL KOSTROUN/ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York Yankee pitcher Mariano Rivera throws out Los Angeles Angels' Maicer Izturis for the final out Monday in Yankee Stadium. The Yankees beat the Angels, 5-3.

er's double, Melky Cabrera's walk, and Derek Jeter's sacrifice. Johnny Damon then hit a bouncer to third that could have driven in the tying run. Cabrera, who was on second, jumped to avoid the ball but ran into Figgins and was called out for interference.

Teixeira, who left the Angels last winter to sign with the Yankees as a free agent, followed with a drive off the center-field wall — he pointed at catcher Jeff Mathis as he ran to first, claiming interference. Hunter appeared to have trouble picking up the ball, one of his spikes came off as he hit against the wall, and he chased the ball wearing one shoe. Teixeira wound up with his first triple since Aug. 11, 2007.

With two on and one out in the seventh, Phil Coke relieved and threw a called third strike past Figgins, who muttered at plate umpire Derryl Cousins. Coke then retired Maicer Izturis on a grounder to shortstop, with Jeter grabbing the ball near second and spinning to make the throw.

Kendry Morales hit into a tying double-play grounder in the eighth after Los Angeles loaded the bases with no outs against winner Phil Hughes (7-3).

The Angels, who began the day six games ahead of second-place Texas in the AL West, were being

forced to play three games in three days in three cities and arrived in New York from California between 1:30 a.m. and 2 a.m.

They've gone 34-20 against the Yankees in the regular season since 2004 and eliminated New York in the first round of the playoffs in 2002 and 2005.

"I think sometimes people look at the Angels and they don't give them enough credit for how good they are. This is a very good team and they've been a very good team for a long time," Yankees manager Joe Girardi said. "I think it's important to beat them."

If the standings stay the same, the Angels would host Boston and the Yankees would be home against Detroit in the AL playoff openers. Hunter, the Angels' All-Star center fielder, has been impressed by what he's seen of the Yankees.

"This year, I think it's something different about those guys," he said. "It's a fire, some kind of fire, I see in those guys. It's totally different."

Angels manager Mike Scioscia played down his team's success against New York.

"You go back six or seven years, it's a whole different group of players, group of matchups," he said. "We by no means have dominated those guys."



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Chicago Cub closing pitcher Carlos Marmol (right) celebrates with catcher Koyie Hill after the Cubs defeated the Milwaukee Brewers in Wrigley Field on Monday.

# Cubs blank Brewers

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Ryan Dempster pitched eight shutout innings, and Derrek Lee homered for the seventh time in 10 games Monday night, carrying the Chicago Cubs to a 2-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Center fielder Sam Fuld and third baseman Aramis Ramirez made outstanding plays to keep Milwaukee off the board and help the Cubs win for the sixth time in seven games.

Dempster (10-8) allowed four hits, walked one, and struck out four to join John Smoltz as the only pitchers to follow three 20-save seasons with two 10-win seasons as a starter.

Dempster is 11-3 all-time against the Brewers. He held them hitless until two outs in the fifth, when Jason Kendall singled, stole second, and went to third on catcher Geovany Soto's throwing error. Frank Catalanotto then hit a sinking liner to center, and Fuld made a diving backhanded catch.

The Brewers had two on with two outs in the eighth when Felipe Lopez hit a shot toward left. Ramirez jumped and gloved the ball momentarily, then picked it up

and threw to first.

Carlos Marmol worked a hitless ninth for his 13th save in 17 opportunities.

John Suppan (6-10) also pitched superbly, allowing three hits and walking four over seven innings, but he was victimized again by lack of support.

The Brewers have scored two, one and zero runs in his last three outings.

His one mistake was a 2-1 breaking ball in the fourth inning that Lee hit into the first row of the right-field bleachers. Lee has a career .431 average and five homers against Suppan.

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### Star Wars character OR something my 18-month-old cousin cooed while I baby-sat?

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Andrew R. Juhl provides the answers: Star Wars characters. All of them, except for No. 18; that one falls into both categories.

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**Roberto Jimenez waters the grass outside the Becker Communication Studies Building on Monday. The rows of tall grass were moved from the Hancher Auditorium to the area next to Becker before the flood of 2008. Jimenez has worked as a groundskeeper for the UI for 17 years.**

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## horoscopes

Tuesday, September 15, 2009 — by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** March 21-April 19 You may be able to take advantage of an interesting situation that arises because you are in the right place at the right time. Being prepared to act fast will turn you into a hero. Follow your own path.

**TAURUS** April 20-May 20 You may know what you are doing or what's expected of you, but someone else will have a different plan and could cause you grief. Be perfectly honest about what you will and won't do. Be well-prepared and professional.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20 By opening up your house to friends and family, you will create a special rapport with people who will offer you something in return. Expect someone who is jealous to criticize or try to put a halt to your plans.

**CANCER** June 21-July 22 You may be forced to give in to some alterations being made. Before you get upset about what's going on, consider the outcome, and you will realize you can benefit in the end. Compromising is better than complaining. Greater security is heading your way.

**LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 You may like to call the shots, but before you do, make sure that your motives are in the right place. Emotional issues are likely to cloud your vision. Think about what you are going to say and how you want things to turn out.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Don't let someone else's uncertainty bog you down. You have to move forward if you want to get things done in a timely fashion. Forming an alliance with someone you feel is doing a good job could lead to future projects.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Dreams can come true if you put in time and effort. Don't be afraid to put your ideas on the table. A partnership will give your plans a boost. Mix a little fun into your day.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Don't get distracted by someone who is possessive, jealous, or trying to make your life difficult. Concentrate on the here and now and what needs to be done. Before making an assumption, check the facts.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You'll have to act fast and efficiently to avoid critical comments and alterations to your plans. Being covered by someone financially may be nice, but it will come with a price tag. Love will be flawless if you play by the rules.

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Don't question what you are doing when it's someone else you should be watching. A sudden financial change can go either way, depending on how conscientious you are about your money and who has access to it.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You'll be drawn to someone unusual, interesting, and available. Open up discussions about your talents as well as your preferences. Money is likely to come your way because of the information you share.

**PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Don't count on others doing things the way you want them to be done. Fine-tune every detail, reflecting your ability to do a good job. Don't mix business and pleasure — you'll be taken advantage of.

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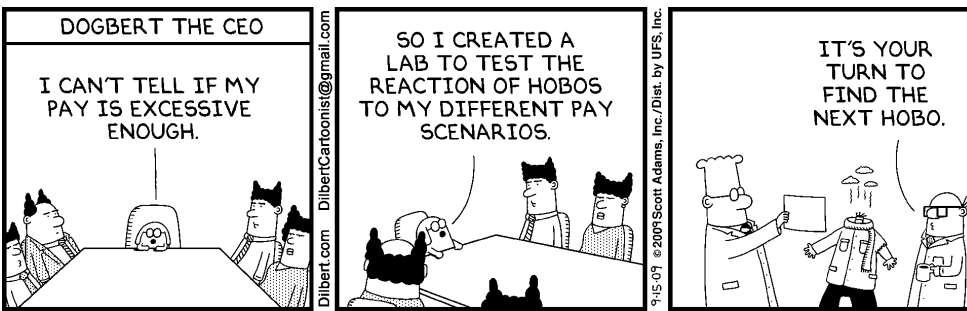
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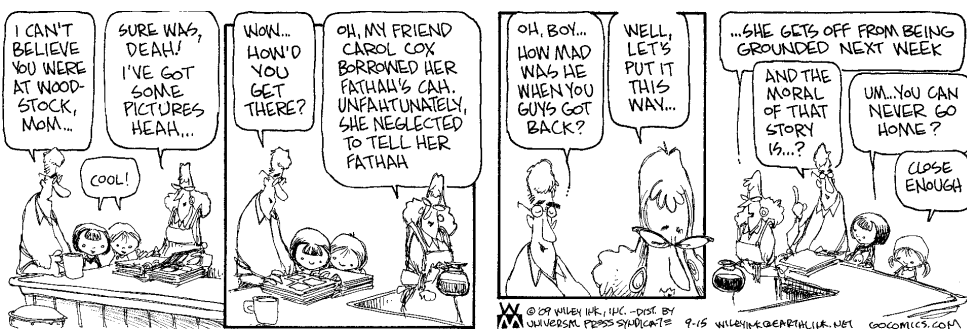
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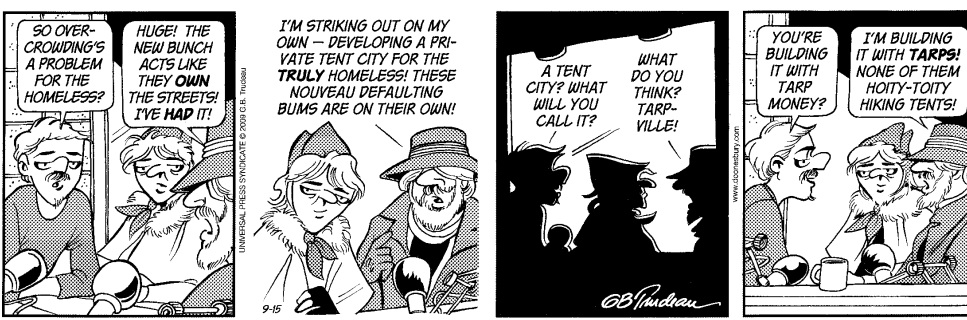
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- Tot Time, 10 a.m.,** North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- Study Abroad Fair, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.,** University Capitol Centre second floor
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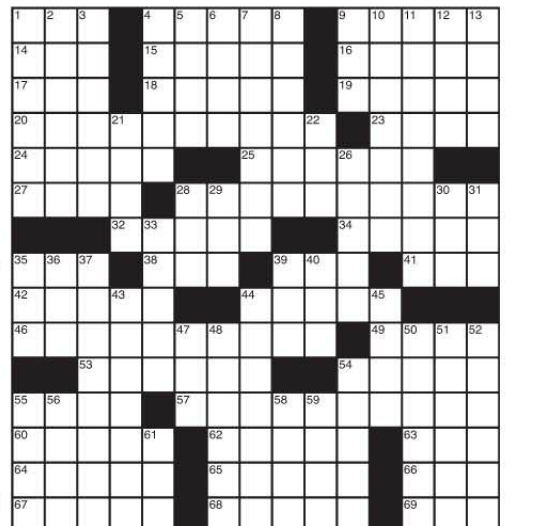
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  - Strong suit
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  - Prepares part of breakfast, say
  - Tee off
  - Long-eared hound
  - Rising star
  - Figure in red
  - Cole Porter musical that's a play within a play
  - Break-in deterrent
  - Pick up bit by bit
  - Tonic go-with
  - \$2 on the gray mare, e.g.
  - Bandleader's command
  - Upper-left key
  - Winter accident cause
  - Starts a turn on "Wheel of Fortune"
  - Library admonition
- Down**
- Head honcho
  - "... a fever"
  - Jab with a finger
  - Memory glitch
  - Wrinkly citrus
  - "Axis of evil" land
  - Pungent, like some Asian cuisine
  - One after another
  - Simple words
  - "Well, sorr-r-r-y!"
  - Tartan wearer
  - "... kleine Nachtmusik"
  - Tot's "piggyes"
  - Metro map points: Abbr.
  - Scorecard figure
  - Evaluated, with "up"
  - Western omelet need
  - Conquistador's prize
  - "Y"-sporting collegian
  - Upgrade from a dial-up connection
  - Knight's realm?
  - Letter before gee
  - Hide-hair link
  - Game to 31
  - Like, slangily
  - Gerund end
  - Source of an oil used in aromatherapy
  - Blurt out, say
  - Bad way to run
  - Set a price at
  - Paddock sounds
  - Camera card contents
  - Fixation
  - Word that can precede the starts of 20-, 28-, 46- and 57-Across
  - Number after a period
  - Crow cousins
  - Flier to Ben-Gurion
  - Alien-seeking program: Abbr.
  - Common street name
  - Villain player in "Rocky III"

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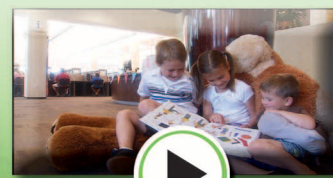
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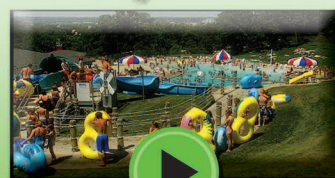
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*We want to help you be as successful as possible with your upcoming job search.*

*Keep the following in mind while conducting a career search...*

- Don't get caught up in job titles or company names. Be sure to read the job description thoroughly, research the organization and see if it is a good fit for you. Just because it's a company or job title you've never heard of doesn't mean it is not a good job.
- Diversify your experience – be sure that you are adding other experiences to your resume to make you more well-rounded. If you haven't already; volunteer, join a student organization and find an internship.
- If you find an opportunity that is interesting – pursue it! The money, even if it's not there to begin with, will eventually follow.
- Broaden your horizons. If you have been searching in one or two geographic areas, expand your search area. This will give you more opportunities and options!
- Be critical of your resume. Make sure you have illustrated your "selling points" well through your resume. Look closely at each activity/experience. If in question; bring your resume to a Peer Advisor or Career Advisor at Pomerantz Career Center.
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- Your first job doesn't have to be your DREAM job. The most important thing is that you find a job that will help you move in the direction you want to go in your career. You don't need to find your dream job right away, if you find a job that gives you experience in your chosen field that you can like – go for it!
- Work hard. Start early. Be prepared. Be prepared to conduct your job search by doing research, having a great resume and cover letter and being organized. The earlier you start the better because there are more jobs to choose from, but you must work hard – jobs won't just land at your feet. If you don't already have a UI Employment Expo account (online recruiting system), get one – that is a great place to start!
- Think outside the box. Be creative in not only what you are searching for, but how you are searching. Have you covered all the bases in your search? Online, career fairs, informational interviews, networking through friends, family and faculty? Use all of your resources!
- Sell yourself – no one else will. Modesty has its place, but that place isn't your resume or while interviewing. Be confident in your experiences and abilities, as well as what makes you unique, and be sure to let each organization know how you could be an asset to them.
- Listen to the media – but not too closely. Keep in mind that media reports can be generalizations and exaggerations at times. What may be true for a job market in one location may not be true for another. Don't get discouraged and be patient!

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## Interviewing - Common Sense Things That Can Help Or Hurt You

1. Be on time; plan to arrive 10-15 minutes early.
2. Know the interviewer's name and how to pronounce it. If you don't know, ask the receptionist.
3. Bring extra copies of your resume. Also bring a copy of your transcripts, a list of references, and pen and paper for jotting down information after the interview.
4. Pay attention to your posture, eye contact, and other non-verbals.
5. Think "inward" not "outward". If you think "inward" you are concentrating on your qualifications, what you can offer the company, and what makes you qualified. If you think "outward" you are concentrating more on how you look, how nervous you are, or if your hair looks good.
6. Dress appropriately and professionally; a business suit is appropriate for most interviews. Make sure your hair and nails are neat and clean. Polish your shoes. And wear little or no perfume/cologne. Jewelry should be conservative.
7. Be prepared for some personal questions and be able to talk about the experiences and knowledge you have. Look over typical interviewing questions and think about how you will answer them. Do a mock interview at Pomerantz Career Center.
8. Be sure you understand the question. If not, ask for clarification.
9. Emphasize the positive and use examples to back up your statements.
10. Research the company ahead of time. Know what their product or service is, who they serve, and who their competitors are.
11. Don't interrupt or be rude.
12. Let the interviewer bring up the subject of salary. This may not occur until after an offer is made. However, be prepared with an answer for the question, "What salary are you expecting?"
13. Emphasize what you can do for the organization.
14. Never slight a former employer, teacher, or institution. If there were problems with previous experiences, try to make your answers positive.
15. If you catch yourself making an error, correct it. Don't try to cover up.
16. Don't expect an offer on the spot. Job searching takes time.
17. BE YOURSELF! You don't want to get hired on the basis of something you are not.

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## Fall Job & Internship Fair, How To Make It Work For You!

### Be Prepared – Getting Ready For The Fair

• Read the list of employers participating in the fair. They can be found at: <http://www.careers.uiowa.edu/fairs/fallfair09.html> or you can stop by the Pomerantz Career Center to pick up a hard copy employer guide one week before the fair. Circle the companies you are interested in speaking with. You will be more productive if you identify in advance the employers you want to meet with.

• Research the organizations that interest you. Review their web sites and/or use the Pearson Library (Pomerantz Center, Suite C310). This will help you be more informed of the organization when you speak with them.

• Write down questions to ask representatives from your targeted organizations.

• Have your resume reviewed during walk-in hours: Monday-Friday 9 am-4 pm or call 319-335-1023 to schedule an appointment with a Career Advisor.

• Once your resume is updated, you can submit it to employers through UI Employment Expo. Register at <https://www.myinterfase.com/uiowa/student>. Go to "On-Campus Interviews, "Qualified Schedules" to request interviews from employers who are interviewing the day after the fair. Many employers will also schedule interviews when they talk with you during the fair.

### The Day of The Fair

• Dress professionally or business casual. Professional dress includes a suit or dress. Business casual can include dress slacks, dress shirt, or khakis.

• Bring your Student Id for check-in and copies of your resume to hand out to employers.

• Check in at the Student Registration Table outside of the Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union. Wear a name tag that indicates your major and graduation date. Employers like to know with whom they are speaking.

• Plan to visit several times throughout the day. Hundreds of students attend and you may need to spend time waiting in line. Plan for your own breaks.

• Tips for finding employers: use the map that will be provided to you during check-in. Employer names and locations are provided. Balloons will also indicate: which employers have available internships (the gold balloons that say "Internships").

### Speaking With Employers

• Visit your targeted companies/organizations first. You will tire easily if you talk to too many. Gather business cards when you can. Don't expect to receive private time with each employer. This is an informational fair and a lot of people are trying to be heard. Be patient and do your best to listen carefully when an employer is talking to you.

• Pick up materials from each employer you visit. This will help you make a decision about pursuing employment with this employer.

• Tell the company/organization representative about yourself.

• Ask the representative questions.

• Leave your resume.

• Even if you are not looking for a job or internship right now, gathering information about potential employers is also beneficial. Walk around and speak informally with company/organization representatives you may be interested in learning more about and gather pamphlets and business cards that you can use for contacts later on.

### When The Fair Is Over

• Write thank you notes to each representative you spoke with.

• Continue to research potential employers.

• Attend career seminars offered by the Pomerantz Career Center to learn more.

• Information on preparing for an interview and other aspects of the job search process can be found on our website at: <http://www.careers.uiowa.edu/students>

## Researching Companies and Organizations

One of the most important things you can do before searching for a job or internship is to research organizations that you may be interested in. Researching organizations will help you to learn more about your chosen career path, prepare for an interview, and convey to your interviewer your interest in the position while giving you an edge in the interviewing process!

The Pomerantz Career Center has developed a worksheet to help you organize your company research. The Researching Employers Worksheet can be found at: <http://www.careers.uiowa.edu/students/research.html>

### Below are some ideas to help you in your organizational research:

Tip: The organization where the job is located may be able to provide you annual reports, job descriptions, department/division newsletters, and/or special reports.

• Read professional journals and business-oriented newspaper/magazines related to and covering trends in your career area

• Check the Main Library for reference books such as Dun & Bradstreet, Standard & Poor's Register, and Moody's Manuals.

• Don't forget that people already inside the organization can be a great resource – make sure if you talk to someone that you get permission to use the information they give you. Always ask if the information is "on the record".

• Internet searches – use "google" or "yahoo" searches to help find a variety of web resources.

• Related professional or trade associations, unions, etc. can be good sources of information.

• Looking for a company who likes and hires UI students?

The Pomerantz Career Center keeps a list of companies that recruit UI students and alumni at <http://www.careers.uiowa.edu/students/students/research.html>

• The Pomerantz Career Center website [www.careers.uiowa.edu](http://www.careers.uiowa.edu) keeps list of resources and web links tailored to your specific research.

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## Networking Made Easy!

*Use these tips and suggestions to make the most of your time!*

### Connect:

• Go where the people are. Don't wait for networking to happen, make it happen.

• Be visible. As part of a group, organization, or committee, be sure to participate. Contacts need to see your face and hear your message. Continual contact opens up opportunities.

• Find the best chemistry and personal fit when seeking out organizations and groups to associate and contribute to.

• First impressions last a life time so make sure your first impression is appropriate.

• Always make eye contact when you are speaking to someone. Take the focus off you, listen more than you talk, and you will be surprised at the results.

• Move it! Don't forget it is important for you to physically move around when you are at a networking.

### Engage:

• Get started! The first 60 seconds of a conversation with a stranger is the hardest, but it will get easier as you learn more about the person, like their experience, and interests. Commonalities help "strangers" connect.

• Break the ice with an open ended question like "What are some upcoming initiatives that Company XYZ is working on?" Follow-up with a closed-end question like "Will you be involved with this initiative?" Then continue with more open-ended questions.

• The people who network the best are the best listeners. Anyone will speak to you for ten minutes if you are not speaking about yourself.


• Have quality conversations rather than quantity. At large functions, be content with a quality conversation with 5-7 people, who the next day will remember you and what you spoke about.

• Be respectful of time. Pay special attention for cues from the other person indicating that they are ready to move on.

*For more tips on networking, look in the Pomerantz Career Center Career Guide online at <http://www.careers.uiowa.edu/guide.html>*

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