

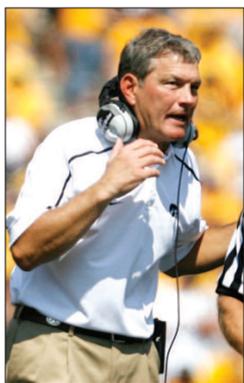
The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 2009

NEWSPAPER • **DI** DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

SPORTS



Return man

Junior left tackle Bryan Bulaga has been cleared to play against Arkansas State on Saturday after recovering from a thyroid condition that has kept him out for three games. **12**

Have racket, will travel

Sophomore Tom Mroziewicz started playing tennis when he was a 5-year-old in Bandung, Indonesia, and even after moving to Toronto, Poland, and Iowa City, he's continued playing. **12**

NEWS

Armorer amore

Ron Herman fixes fencing equipment for U.S. Olympic teams. **7**

No more CARE

Iowans with HIV/AIDS hope that the Ryan White Act is renewed after it expires today. **7**

ARTS & CULTURE

Apocalyptic catastrophes abound

Margaret Atwood's latest release, *The Year of the Flood*, is beautiful tapestry of apocalyptic proportions. **5**

OPINIONS

Deng controversy

Officials have released a report on the death of John Deng, but questions and controversy still surrounds the case. Two Opinions writers weigh in. **4**

WEB BONUS

Video

- Today's Football Forum on the Hawkeyes' preparation for the Arkansas State game
 - Dine on a Dime video on how to make Ramen tacos
 - A feature on the Tuesday Ferentz press conference
 - A piece on the new Writers' Workshop application on the iPhone
- Photo**
- Slide show of Spotlight Iowa City focus Ron Herman

CORRECTIONS

- In the Sept. 29 article "2 more H1N1 deaths reported," the *DI* incorrectly reported the time the two deaths were reported. The deaths were reported on Sept. 28. The *DI* regrets the error.
- In the Sept. 29 article "Bike citations climbing in IC," the *DI* incorrectly reported the year of in the summary paragraph. Police have cited 52 bicyclists so far in 2009. The *DI* regrets the error.

DAILY IOWAN TV

To watch Daily Iowan TV, go online at dailyiowan.com or tune into UTV. The 15-minute newscast is on Sunday through Thursday at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., with reruns at 12:30 and 1:30 a.m. and 7:45 and 8:45 a.m. the following day.

WEATHER

66 **19**
45C 7C

Mostly sunny at first, calm, then turning cloudy, 40% chance of rain/Tstorms at night.

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RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

West High School junior Jake Nolan takes a sip of a shake while other Twitter users make conversation at Iowa City's first-ever "Tweetup" at the Hamburg Inn on Tuesday. The meeting was arranged by Sarah Wood, who organized Cedar Rapids' first such event in November 2008.

'Tweet' to meet you

Tweeters exited the information-superhighway to go to Hamburg Inn.

By **CHRIS CURTLAND**
christopher-curtland@uiowa.edu

Most Tweeting occurs somewhere in the dark dimensions of cyberspace.

But Tuesday night, it crept out into the real world and flittered to Iowa City's own Hamburg Inn.

The first casual Iowa City "Tweetup" was such a monumental bash, some even brought hand-held devices to Tweet about it. But others — such as Twitter user "bldngnerd" ("tonight? thought it was thursday?!!") — may have missed the gathering entirely and were left only to Tweet, or perhaps chirp, about it from somewhere far off in the distance.

Sarah Wood, who works with the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, has been "Tweeting up" with fellow users for a little more than a year. In November 2008, she organized the first Cedar Rapids Tweetup at the Irish Democrat Pub and Grille.

It was about time Iowa City joined the fun, she said. "As far as I know, this is the first-ever #ICTweetup!" she wrote online.

In fact, she has even baby-sat the children of people she met online.

"I just like to meet new people — my intention is to change conversations

online into real friendships," Wood said.

The Milwaukee native brought together around 15 Tweeters — all of who are interested in computer programming and information technology.

Twitter has drawn in 54 million users. Tweetups happen daily everywhere from Chicago to Dallas to Liverpool, though they have only become popular in Iowa over the last year or two.

Brittney Wichtendahl, a UI junior in journalism and international studies, was a "twirgin" to Tweetups.

"I'm basically here for the pumpkin-pie shakes,"

Commonly used Twitter terms/symbols:

- # — a hashtag that people use to denote a keyword
 - handle — the username of one's Twitter account
 - follow — when one subscribes to another's page
 - tweet-count — some Twitter users compete to tweet the most
 - twestival — sometimes used when the tweetup is a fundraiser
 - twirgin — one who has never before attended a tweetup
- Source: Twitter users in attendance Tuesday

said the first-timer. "Any reason to get a pumpkin-pie shake."

SEE **TWITTER**, 3

Iowa City's 'buggy-boo'

By **KEVIN HOFFMAN**
kevin-hoffman@uiowa.edu

Monday's swoosh of cold wind was the best trick to rid the area of those pesky, tiny insects making their way into the eyes, mouths, and noses of unsuspecting victims.

"They gross me out," said UI freshman Kasey Heuton as she sat outside Schaeffer Hall, a popular hangout for the bugs. "One smashed against my sweatshirt and left a stain."

Clusters of little green insects, formally known as winged soybean aphids, are swarming the UI campus. But as colder weather approaches, the aphids will soon leave for the woods.

Aphids have an unusual lifestyle, causing them to switch landscapes twice a year, said Donald Lewis, an extension entomologist at Iowa State University.

In late spring and early June, aphids migrate to soybean fields from wooded areas, often tormenting

Insects infesting the UI campus

Here's some details on the winged soybean aphids:

- Harmless
- Will be gone by the end of October
- Change landscapes twice a year — soybean fields in the summer, buckthorn trees in the winter
- Billions — possibly trillions — in Iowa

soybean farmers. When soybean plants ripen in the fall, aphids vacate the fields and return to the trees.

A change in the weather has affected this yearly process — the reason ISU entomologists believe so many aphids are harassing the UI campus this fall.

August was abnormally dry this year, causing soybean plants to ripen at the same time. Once the plants ripened, aphids left the fields simultaneously to ravage trees.

SEE **BUGS**, 3

Council defers curfew

The City Council asks community to find another solution to curb violence.

By **NICOLE KARLIS**
nicole-karlis@uiowa.edu

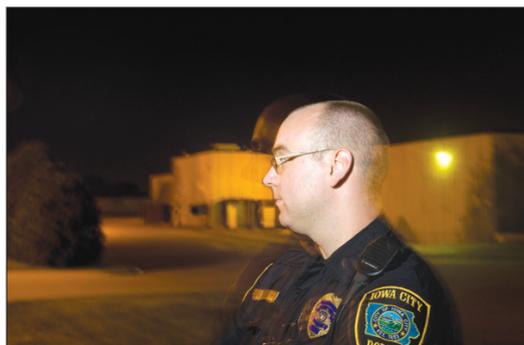
The Iowa City City Council on Tuesday night voted to defer acting on a curfew ordinance until December.

Councilor Mike Wright was the first to request the deferral, noting he hopes residents can find another solution. Councilors voted 5-2 to postpone the decision.

"My reason asking for the deferral doesn't mean that the idea is dead," Wright said at the meeting. "Basically, I'm asking to defer for another idea."

The councilor's request was immediately answered by residents, who presented ideas they've been developing.

"We'd like to establish a coalition in the community," said Henry Harper, the City High at-risk facilitator, who was in favor of the deferral. "I believe all



JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City police Officer Jeremy Bossard patrols the Broadway neighborhood in southeastern Iowa City on Aug. 24. The City Council deferred action on proposed citywide curfew for teens.

these kids aren't meant to make bad decisions; I'd like to bring them all together."

Other residents said they were relieved when the council announced a delay.

"When I heard you say deferral, it was a blessing," said Royceann Porter, who helped found Youth Empowered to Serve, an initiative to involve kids on the Southeast Side in community service.

She cited the Iowa City Drill Team she created over the summer as one alternative. The team now includes 75 kids from around Iowa City. They will participate in City

Few get a bonus

By **ALINA RUBEZHOVA**
alina-rubezhova@uiowa.edu

While the state Board of Regents mull a possible bonus for UI President Sally Mason, other Big Ten institutions have already closed the issue.

Regents recently announced that Mason would not receive a pay raise for fiscal 2010 but would be eligible for incentive pay of up to \$80,000.



Mason
UI president

Other Big Ten university officials, however, have either not been offered a bonus or declined possible incentive pay.

At Ohio State University, President E. Gordon Lee and his 18-member senior management council are eligible for salary increases or bonuses, but they voluntarily declined, said Shelly Hoffman, associate vice president of Media Relations.

Instead, the funds will be redirected to increase student scholarships, she said.

Michigan State University vice presidents and deans are following suit. And the school's president, Lou Anna K. Simon, saw no salary increase in 2009.

Officials at other Big Ten universities — including Purdue University, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Penn State, Indiana, Minnesota, and Illinois — said administrators have not received bonuses.

University of Michigan President Mary Sue Coleman, who served as the UI president from 1995 to 2002, requested a pay freeze because of the economy.

SEE **BONUSES**, 3

Juvenile curfew timeline

- Sept. 10: City Council holds a special work session and decides to move ahead with the ordinance
 - Sept. 15: Councilors vote 4-3 in favor of curfew
 - Sept. 29: Councilors delay curfew, allowing time for alternative solutions
 - December: Councilors are scheduled to revisit the issue
- Source: Iowa City City Council

High's anniversary parade at 6 p.m. today.

SEE **CURFEW**, 3



Shipley's key: creativity

Jeff Shipley hopes to continue voicing UI student opinions as councilor.

By **NICOLE KARLIS**
nicole-karlis@uiowa.edu

Jeff Shipley often attends Iowa City City Council meetings. But he's not a councilor. He's on the ballot.

The UI senior is running for an at-large seat on the council, aiming to continue his role as a student representative to the city.

Shipley serves as the UI Student Government liaison to the City Council. He regularly attends City Council meetings and work sessions as part of his UISG liaison duties, provoking his election run.

"I kind of bounced the idea around while working as the liaison," Shipley said.

With his friends' encouragement, he announced his candidacy in July.

His campaign focuses on public safety, sustainability, and representing students' interests.

Shipley, a political-science major, serves as a member of the Partnership for Alcohol Safety Committee. He also works as a cashier for

the UI parking department.

The 21-year-old is originally from Naperville, Ill., but he said he no longer calls the Chicago suburb home.

"I call myself an Iowan now," he said.

Shipley said the community needs some inventive thinkers — such as himself — to help solve some of the city's problems.

"The list [of solutions] is endless," he said. "It just takes a little bit of creativity."

As part of his public-safety platform, he opposes a possible franchise tax fee, an issue councilors discussed recently. The generated revenue from the potential tax would be used to improve public safety, but he said another tax would have a negative effect on the community.

"It's very clear to me that in light of the economic depression, taxation will be destructive," he said. "In terms of a solution, we have to get creative."

He suggested voluntary funding instead, saying, "Look how much people



UI senior Jeff Shipley flips through notes during an City Council meeting on Sept. 28 at City Hall. Shipley is one of three UI students running for an at-large City Council seat.

donate to the library."

Since he announced his campaign, Shipley said he has been trying to make his name a buzz word around campus.

He and his team have distributed T-shirts and spoken with UI student organizations to let them know that a student is running "and to let them know that my name is Jeff Shipley," he said.

Shipley's team is supportive, recognizing his dedication and ability to become a politician.

"He is willing to put

forth the effort that [is needed]," said friend John Hochstetter, also Shipley's campaign treasurer.

Though Shipley is campaigning against two fellow UI students and two Iowa City residents, he remains optimistic about his chances of winning.

"I have no reason to think I'm out of it," he said.

The primary election is scheduled for Oct. 6, when one at-large candidate will be voted out of the race, leaving four potential councilors running for the two available seats.

Tufts bans sex in roommate's presence

By **RUSSELL CONTRERAS**
Associated Press

BOSTON — Sex in a Tufts University dorm is fine. Sex in a Tufts dorm with your roommate present? That's a no-no.

This semester, the school has a new policy banning sexual activity while a roommate is in the same room. Kim Thurler, a Tufts University spokeswoman, said the school issued the new rule after a dozen or so complaints in the past three years.

"It's really about respect and consideration, and it's a question of how roommates utilized their

space," Thurler said.

The new policy concerning overnight guests reads: "You may not engage in sexual activity while your roommate is present in the room." It mentions no consequences if the rule is broken, however.

Thurler maintains the new policy is not about regulating students' behavior, rather getting roommates talking about the issue of space with each other. She said the policy is aimed at the school's 5,000 undergraduates.

Alyza DelPan-Monley, 20, a junior philosophy major, agreed that the policy is more about showing respect for roommates than

limiting sexual activity.

"I've been fortunate that I've had good experiences with my roommates," said DelPan-Monley. "But this is there for people who can't communicate with their roommates."

Freshman Jon Levinson, 18, said he was bothered by it and believed discussions about dorm-room sex etiquette should be kept between roommates.

"I don't believe it's the university's place to determine what goes on in a room," said Levinson. "Personally, I wouldn't want to have sex in front of my roommate, and my roommate wouldn't want to

have sex in front of me."

Levinson said he didn't think many students viewed it as a problem and wondered why the school came up with the policy with just a handful of cases.

Bruce Ratain, 20, a junior political-science major, said he was concerned how the school's Office of Residential Life and Learning implemented the policy without student input.

"It would have been preferable if this decision had come out of a more inclusive and collaborative process," said Ratain, a senator in the Tufts Community Union, the school's student council.

METRO

Flu vaccine delayed

Because of a shipment delay, the UI's seasonal-influenza program will be conducted in phases, said UI spokesman Tom Moore.

"The first phase focuses on immunizing anyone who works, learns, or volunteers in the UI Hospitals and Clinics, in order to protect patients," he said.

The second phase, beginning in November when the rest of the vaccine supply is now set to arrive, includes immunization of other UI faculty and staff. The supply was originally set to arrive this month.

UI employees outside the UIHC are asked to wait to get their vaccine until the implementation of the program's second phase. However, these employees will not necessarily be turned away if they come to a clinic seeking a vaccination.

— by Sam Lane

Man charged with 3rd OWI

A Hiawatha man was charged

with drunk driving for the third time after he allegedly struck another car in Iowa City and caused significant damage, according to Iowa City police.

Todd Mann, 36, faces the Class D felony charged in addition to driving while barred, which is an aggravated misdemeanor, in the June 19 incident.

The crash occurred while Mann was driving south on Mormon Trek Boulevard near Benton Street around 9:57 p.m.

He had a blood-alcohol concentration of 0.317, according to police. The legal limit is 0.08.

A third-offense OWI is punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$9,375.

— by Danny Valentine

Woman charged in crack bust

An Iowa City woman was arrested after allegedly selling crack cocaine to a person working with police during a narcotics investigation Monday, according to Iowa City police.

Patricia Silvia, 48, faces charges for a controlled-substance violation, a Class B felony, gathering for use of drugs, a Class D felony, and possession of a controlled substance in a structure or vehicle, an aggravated misdemeanor.

Police allege Silvia tried to sell crack cocaine in exchange for \$200.

Three other people were also using drugs at the residence, police said.

A Class B felony is generally punishable by up to 25 years in jail.

Courtney Johnson, 26, also of North Liberty, was charged Monday with possession of crack cocaine with intent to deliver at the same residence.

— by Danny Valentine

Satterfield seeks delay

The attorney for a former Hawkeye football player accused of raping a female athlete in a Hillcrest dorm room filed paperwork Tuesday asking the judge to

further delay the pretrial conference and trial.

Abe Satterfield's pretrial conference is scheduled for Oct. 1; his trial is slated for Oct. 12. He is charged with second- and third-degree sexual abuse.

The trial for Cedric Everson, also a former football player charged with second-degree sexual abuse in connection to the same incident, is scheduled for Nov. 2. But Everson's attorney, Leon Spies, requested his client's trial be held after Satterfield's so a decision to move Satterfield's hearing would affect Everson's as well.

Both men are charged in connection with a reported Oct. 14, 2007, sexual assault in an empty Hillcrest room. Both have pleaded not guilty.

Neither Spies nor Satterfield's lawyer, Des Moines-based Alfredo Parrish, could be reached for comment Wednesday.

— by Regina Zilbermintz

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063
E-mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6297

CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030

Policy: *The Daily Iowan* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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E-mail: daily-iowan-circ@uiowa.edu

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Send address changes to: *The Daily Iowan*, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004.

STAFF

Publisher:
William Casey 335-5788

Editor:
Kelsey Beltramea 335-6030

Managing Editor:
Kurtis Hiatt 335-5855

Metro Editors:
Alyssa Cashman 335-6063
Clara Hogan 335-6063
Brian Stewart 335-6063

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com for Tuesday, September 29, 2009

1. Hawkeyes silence doubters, look to avoid possible trap
2. Legislators: Forget presidents' bonuses
3. Point/Counterpoint: Which win over Penn State was bigger?
4. Linebacker Angerer honored
5. CD Review: Mariah Carey

METRO

Council backs passenger train

The Iowa City City Council unanimously voted in favor of a resolution supporting a passenger rail service between Iowa City and Chicago at its meeting Tuesday night.

The Chamber of Commerce needs government funding for the project. Officials said they expect to reach a decision in October.

The Chicago-Iowa City passenger line would cost roughly \$42 for a one-way ticket.

In July, Gov. Chet Culver and Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, visited Iowa City to support the railroad proposal when the idea was first introduced to the public.

"We know with all the students here in Iowa City — they're going to help us promote light rail and passenger rail," Culver said in July.

— by Nicole Karlis

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sexual abuse
childhood sexual abuse
sexual harassment
stalking
attempted rape
incest
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Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact Mary Kuebler in advance at 319-305-3000.

Ryan Ayers, 23, Pocahontas, Iowa, was charged Sept. 26 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.
David Berry, 19, 2611 Whispering Meadow Drive, was charged Sept. 26 with public intoxication.
Marie-Teresa Colbert, 25, 523 Grandview Court, was charged Sunday with OWI.
Kate Constable, 19, 1221 Slater, was charged Sept. 26 with public intoxication.
Benjamin Cremer, 22, Ottumwa, Iowa, was charged Sept. 25 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.
Alexander Egbers, 24, Clinton, was charged Sept. 26 with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and possession of drug paraphernalia.
Eli Erickson, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 25 with public intoxication.
Nicholas Feauto, 19, L603

Rienow, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Shawn Glogovsky, 18, Marion, was charged Sept. 25 with drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.
Roselia Graham, 52, 2100 S. Scott Blvd. Apt. 11, was charged July 1 with forgery by check/document and third-degree theft.
Joseph Grisamore, 31, 2442 Highway 1 S.W., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Ryan Haley, 20, 703 N. Dubuque St., was charged Sept. 26 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.
MacKenzie Hermanson, 22, North Liberty, was charged Sept. 26 with OWI.
Nathaniel Hodge, 29, Coralville, was charged Sept. 26 with fifth-degree theft.
Heath Janssen, 30, 2128 S. Riverside Drive., was charged

Monday with public intoxication.
Corey Johnson, 26, Rockford, Ill., was charged Sept. 26 with two counts of interference and public intoxication.
Kevin McCarthy, 20, Evergreen Park, Ill., was charged Sept. 5 with public intoxication.
Eric Mock, 21, Bettendorf, was charged Sept. 25 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.
Jose Morales, 24, 1932 Delwood Drive, was charged Sept. 26 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.
Auhava Perry, 36, Coralville, was charged Sept. 26 with disorderly conduct.
Anthony Pompo, 26, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 19 with public intoxication.
Jordan Prohaska, 18, 314 Slater, was charged Sept. 26 with public intoxication and unlawful use of a

driver's license to obtain alcohol.
Derek Roberts, 18, Milan, Ill., was charged Sept. 26 with public intoxication.
Robert Smith, 21, Coralville, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Samuel Spoores, 19, Keokuk, Iowa, was charged Sept. 25 with public intoxication.
Ryan Tunk, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 26 with going armed with intent, public intoxication and disorderly conduct.
Charles Woods, 23, 2470 Lakeside Drive Apt. 9, was charged Sept. 22 with possession of marijuana, public intoxication and keeping a disorderly house.
Kendall Woods, 24, 2121 Davis St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

IC has 1st 'Tweetup'

TWITTER
CONTINUED FROM 1

Others were there to expand their social-networking horizons, including Sam Blair, a junior at West High, who said he doesn't even have a Twitter account.

"I'm pretty happy with my Facebook for now," he said. "But if this inspires me, who knows?"

Blair was there with his friend Jake Nolan, a West High senior. Nolan has been Tweeting for three weeks and said he was excited to meet Wood and the others, who promptly asked what his "handle" was.

"Didn't I just follow you?" he asked her, in Tweetlingo. "Not like, followed you here, I mean."

Another person quipped that Tuesday night's event would be the only time Nolan's remark wouldn't sound "stalker-ish" or "creepy."

Wood said the negative stigma around Internet relationships is going away. She thinks there are just as many normal, friendly people online as on the street.

"No one just goes and talks to their neighbors," she said. "We've created our own neighborhood this way,

'No one just goes and talks to their neighbors. We've created our own neighborhood this way, through Twitter. Instead of being geographically-based, it's interest-based.'

— Sarah Wood

through Twitter. Instead of being geographically-based, it's interest-based."

And people on Twitter aren't the only ones who find online relationships interesting and useful.

UI Professor Julie Andsager teaches students about social-networking sites in communication classes. That Twitter "can actually lead people together in the real world and real time" particularly intrigued her.

"It's very interesting," she said. "The criticism of online social networking is that it's driving us further apart, since we're spending more time updating our Facebooks or Tweeting than we are actually talking to people."

Council delays curfew action

CURFEW
CONTINUED FROM 1

"We can find ways for these kids to get involved; let us work as a community," Porter said at the meeting.

But not all of the councilors agreed with the deferment. Councilors Matt Hayek and Mike O'Donnell opposed the idea.

Hayek said he welcomes the idea of community organizing but is still in favor of implementing a curfew.

"People in your neighborhoods have asked for this," he told residents at the meeting.

After alleged violent activities in southeastern Iowa City, residents proposed a curfew ordinance

to the council. Councilors held a special work session on Sept. 10 and decided to move forward with the idea.

The council voted 4-3 in favor of the ordinance in its first consideration on Sept. 15 after an emotional public discussion.

Conversely, the council voted 6-1 in favor of a second consideration for a loitering ordinance Tuesday, which would fine groups of people obstructing traffic. Councilor Amy Correia opposed.

Councilors have not linked the loitering ordinance to concerns over enforcement on the Southeast side, and there has been little public discussion about it.

Bonuses rare in Big Ten

BONUSES
CONTINUED FROM 1

Some Big Ten universities are not only experiencing salary freezes but pay reductions.

Dave Giroux, the executive director of communication and external relations for the University of Wisconsin-Madison, noted faculty, staff, deans and other employees are experiencing 5 percent reductions in pay.

The pay decrease is due to two legislative actions: a bill revoked a previously approved 2 percent pay increase for June, and the state imposed mandatory furloughs for all employees equal to a roughly 3 percent annual pay reduc-

tion for each of the next two years, Giroux said.

"The UW system does not have a 'bonus' system for the president, chancellors, or other executives," Giroux wrote in an e-mail.

Former UI Provost Michael Hogan — a finalist for the UI presidency in 2006 — declined a \$100,000 bonus at the University of Connecticut because of the state's struggling economy.

In Iowa, presidents at all three regent universities — the UI, University of Northern Iowa, and Iowa State University — are eligible for incentive pay.

Mason was unavailable for comment on whether she would accept incentive pay if offered.

But UI spokesman Tom Moore noted asking officials

'If they find out it's inappropriate, they won't spend the money.'

— Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville

on their response to something that may or may not happen in future months "seems a futile exercise."

The regents have the right to withhold incentive payments, particularly if the current economic climate does not improve, Moore said.

Some Iowa Republican lawmakers said they do not believe presidents of state universities should be eligible to receive bonuses due to the current economic times.

But Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said he supported the regents' bonus plan.

"If they find out it's inappropriate, they won't spend the money," Dvorsky said.

Regent President David Miles had no comment about the bonuses, said regent communications director Sheila Doyle.

The median pay for public-university presidents is \$427,400, according to the Associated Press. Mason's base pay is \$450,000.

Your turn. Should presidents at Iowa's regent universities accept incentive pay bonuses if they qualify? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

Aphid Days come to Iowa City

BUGS
CONTINUED FROM 1

"It is the return movement of billions — could be trillions — of aphids that people have noticed, as clouds or swarms of aphids pass above lawns, sidewalk trails, bike paths, and the landscape in general," Lewis said.

As cooler weather arrives, aphids will retreat

to woodlands, then mate and lay eggs on buckthorn trees, where they will remain dormant until spring's arrival.

"Though we may see winged aphids flying around until the end of October, the worst is probably over," Lewis said.

But luckily the irritating creatures aren't dangerous.

"They can't bite, they don't carry diseases to peo-

ple, and they can't sting," Lewis said.

Combating trillions of these insects is impossible, experts said, but one method can help control the infestation.

Charles Mason, an exterminator with Alias the Bugman, 1440 Pine St., tries a green approach for his pest problems.

A simple solution — water diluted with dish soap — can help kill off some of

the aphids making trees

around campus their homes. Mason said soapy water clogs their pores and eventually kills them. However, it won't stop the next generation of aphids that will arrive several days later.

"The greener you can go, the better it is," Mason said.

Even with attempts to flush the insects, the only real solution will arrive with the first frost.

HOME COMING

2009



Sunday, October 4th
United Way 5k Race • Lower City Park, 11am
Movie "Transformers 2" • Pentacrest • 7pm

Monday, October 5th
Blood Drive • IMU 2nd Floor Ballroom, 10am-5pm
CAB Comedian Ronnie Jordan • IMU River Room • 9pm
Habitat for Humanity Fundraiser • Coldstone • 5-9pm

Tuesday, October 6th
Havoc at Hubbard • Hubbard Park, 3:30pm

Wednesday, October 7th
Hungry Hawkeyes • IMU Black Box Theater, 5:45pm
Sports Night • Hall of Fame, 6-9pm
Capture the Flag • Pentacrest, 9pm
Habitat for Humanity Fundraiser • Z'Mariks, ALL DAY

Thursday, October 8th
Iowa Shout • Pentacrest, 7pm

Friday, October 9th
Hawk Block Party • Corner of Clinton and Iowa, 4:30pm
Parade • Downtown Iowa City, 5:45
Pep Rally and Coronation after Parade • Pentacrest
Concert • Augustana opening for The Temptations, after Pep Rally.

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Steve Goff Memorial

Cross-Country 5K Run/Walk

Sunday, October 4, 2009
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Runners: 9:30 a.m.

UI Cross-Country Course
(West of the Hawkeye Recreation Fields & North of Melrose Avenue)

Registration forms available in the Recreational Services Office (E216 Field House) or online.



Race Day Registration: 8:15 - 9:00 a.m.

For more information:
Recreational Services
E216 Field House / 319-335-9293
<http://www.recerv.uioowa.edu/events/SteveGoff.htm>



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From the blog

Questions still remain in Deng death

In the weeks following the July 24 death of John Deng, many have raised issues regarding the legitimacy of the shooting and whether it was warranted. The Iowa Attorney General's Office released its final report on Sept. 25, determining that Johnson County Sheriff's Deputy Terry Stotler was justified in shooting Deng because he was protecting the life of John Bohnenkamp, who had been stabbed by Deng.

Here's where the ambiguities arise. Before the incident took place, Bohnenkamp and his wife were inside the Hawkeye Hideaway, a tavern on Prentiss Street. At the time they exited the bar, Deng was crossing the street carrying bags of bottles, one of which spilled its contents. Bohnenkamp then confronted Deng, ordering the Sudanese man to pick up the bottles.

Why in his right mind would Bohnenkamp care, let alone confront, a man who accidentally spilled his means of income? My first thought is that by consuming alcohol, Bohnenkamp's inhibitions and judgment were to the point that he felt persuaded to do so. We've all seen the homeless people carrying garbage bags full of cans, but I have found no good reason to clash with them.

Although the police investigation tested Deng's blood-alcohol content and found it to be .295 percent, they did not find it necessary to test Bohnenkamp's. It is unacceptable for the police not to test the alcohol level of a man leaving a bar who was involved for the death of another, whether it was in self-defense or not.

I say responsible for a good reason.

When Stotler identified himself and drew his gun after Deng stabbed Bohnenkamp, the deputy specifically yelled "Run! Get out of here" to Bohnenkamp, according to the official report. Instead of fleeing the situation, Bohnenkamp escalated it by striking Deng in the head, which prompted Deng to charge with the knife. Then Stotler discharged his weapon.

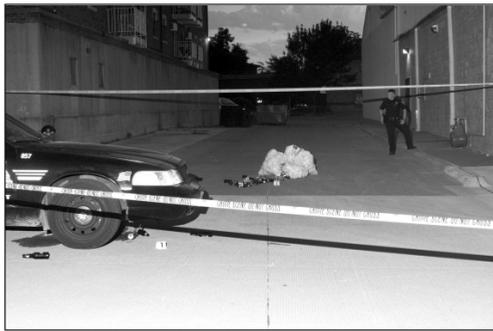
It's highly disturbing that the Attorney General's Office decided to close the books on the case with so many open-ended questions needing investigation. Bohnenkamp may be the victim in this ordeal, but we're all responsible for the choices we make and the arguments we put ourselves in. Unfortunately, in this case, a man's death looms as the result.

— by Michael Dale-Stein

Did ethnicity matter?

Ah, the ubiquitous conversation catalyst: ethnicity. Name a controversial scenario or topic, and the issue invariably appears in the discourse. So it's only natural that it would wind its way into the recent John Deng investigation.

The report, released Sept. 25, found that Johnson County Sheriff's Deputy Terry Stotler was justified in shooting Deng, who had just stabbed Iowa City



JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN

Police tape blocks off the scene of the fatal shooting of John Deng by off-duty Johnson County Deputy Terry Stotler at the corner of Gilbert and Prentiss streets on July 24.

resident John Bohnenkamp.

So did the omnipresent issue have a role in the Deng investigation or death?

Deng's death was, without a doubt, tragic. He lived an undeniably austere and arduous life, coming to the United States as one of the "Lost Boys of Sudan." The fight between Deng and Bohnenkamp may have been averted if Bohnenkamp hadn't provoked Deng, who had spilled bottles from his garbage bag.

But we can't see into Bohnenkamp's head at that moment or speculate about his visceral prejudices, and I think it's equally difficult to argue the investigation would have found a different result had Deng been white.

I think class, rather than skin color, played a part in this unfortunate incident.

Iowa City has a large homeless community. Questions still remain even after the release of the report, but we know that Deng was confronted for a bag spilt asunder.

Fault can be presumed on both sides. Deng shouldn't have stabbed Bohnenkamp, just as Bohnenkamp shouldn't have confronted Deng. Issues of class may have been at work in the exchange.

Bohnenkamp's actions could have been subterraneously ethnically motivated. But the overt impetus appears to have been class.

— by Shawn Gude

Your turn. Did authorities conduct a complete investigation?

Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

Reader comments

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to dioletters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

Reader comments in response to Tuesday's editorial: "Should the UI build a new dorm?"

No way!!! They don't have the money. The regents are out of their minds if they think that

this dorm should be built.
— formerstudent

I don't see why it needs a new dorm. On-campus housing isn't supposed to be great.
— markbu

When I was filling out my housing info as an incoming freshman, the brochure bragged that every room had a sink,

which is a rarity at large institutions, meaning that they were at one time above the national average.

Now that I am a graduate student at Purdue, I have seen the completion of a "luxury" dorm, due to the changing demands of today's undergraduates. There is a lot of banter of how those who live there are "rich and spoiled by mommy and daddy"

because of the boarding costs, followed by rebuttals of "stop lumping me in with everyone else; my debt is going sky-high because I want to live here."

I think the status quo of what is acceptable dormitory living is changing. Iowa needs to consider what its best option is to stay competitive with peer universities.

— wolfak

Guest opinion

Obama channeling Cheney on detention policy

By BENJAMIN WITTES

President Obama's decision not to go to Congress for help in establishing reasonable standards for the continued detention of Guantánamo detainees is a failure of leadership in the project of putting American law on a sound basis for a long-term confrontation with terrorism. It is bad for the country, for national security, and for civil liberties. It represents a virtually wholesale adoption of the failed policies of his predecessor — who, with equal obtuseness, refused to root American detention practices in clear law approved by the

legislature and similarly failed to learn from repeated Supreme Court rebukes to this unilateral approach. It violates Obama's much-noted statement this spring that he would "work with Congress to develop an appropriate legal regime so that our efforts are consistent with our values and our Constitution." And it delegates a profound and difficult policymaking exercise to the judiciary and, ultimately, to a single man on the Supreme Court.

The only point in Obama's defense is that few political actors have given him reason to think

he would have responsible partners if he did the right thing. Human-rights and civil-liberties activists are so keen to avoid legitimizing detention in legislation that they have treated as a victory the president's decision to adopt the very policy they have spent the past eight years denouncing.

Congress is not looking statesmanlike, either. Republicans have been too busy making political hay out of Obama's sputtering closure of Guantánamo to act as constructive participants in this important legislative project. Democrats, always afraid of their

shadows on national-security issues, have hidden behind civil-liberties platitudes that most do not really believe. Members across the spectrum have acted boldly only when it comes to making sure that no Guantánamo detainees end up in their districts.

But Obama is president, and presidents go to war with the Congress and civil society they have, not the Congress and civil society they wish they had.

There exists perhaps no area of national policy in which Obama entered office with greater opportunity to create a new politics than the law of

counterterrorism. Many conservatives understood that President Bush's executive-power approach had not succeeded in sustaining robust presidential power to confront the enemy. Many liberals, conversely, understood that the left's dream of a pure law-enforcement model for defeating Al Qaeda was a fantasy. Obama ran on a platform of "change," and this was an area where constructive change required, first and foremost, presidential leadership.

We may never know what would have happened had Obama been

as mine. But my brain tells me otherwise. She is healthy now. And I am forever thankful for that.

As ever-changing people, we talk about important moments in our histories as bridges through our meaningful existence. They mark our time on this Earth as benchmarks for our continued growth and perseverance. My mother having breast cancer was mine. It was my first real foray into the harsh world of "reality." Everything up until that point had been practice — a pre-season battle between life and death with the Grim Reaper on one side and God on the other.

Events like this highlight the resolve in people.

As of this moment, I am not sure what it says about me. I'll probably get that at some odd moment in my life where the cosmos align and I need some much-needed clarity. What I did find out was the courage and bravery my mother showed during her battle with breast cancer.

I used to be a worrisome person. My mother has changed that forever. A sliver of her bravery and positivity has rubbed off on me.

The preceding story has developed over the course of many weeks, and dovetails quite symbolically with the upcoming month. My awareness is thus moved the forefront of my immediate consciousness.

However, awareness is not just for the present but for the future as well. Nearly 200,000 cases of breast cancer were diagnosed in the last year alone, according to the American Cancer Society. Breast cancer can be beat, and hopefully, it soon will be. There are numerous local events where you can show your support for this worthy cause. If you cannot donate your time, donate a few dollars to a local charity that goes to helping cure those affected by this illness.

For months, our nation has been debating whether to have universal health care for all American citizens. For one month, instead of bickering and with amongst each other, let's all focus on something we can agree on: fighting and defeating breast cancer. ■

My acute awareness



MICHAEL DAVIS

michael-s-davis@uiowa.edu

My friends were littering the new house with empty beer cans. They were creating a decorative pyramid of the past night's frivolity and debauchery. As a newly unleashed sophomore in the world of renter hell, this moment might have been an excuse to unwind. But there were more pressing matters on my mind.

It was August 2007, and my mother had just recently been diagnosed with breast cancer.

October is recognized as National Breast Cancer Awareness Month and, thus, this part of my life — and my mother's life — resurfaces in an important and substantial fashion.

To this day, my mother's bout with breast cancer still affects me.

At that time, as the youngest of four kids in my family, you would assume that such news would create a tremor in my mind. But after the ice broke and my fever lowered, my brain decided to slow down and contemplate the news. My mother had breast cancer. Staying positive for my mother was paramount.

The worry did not last long as the news in the coming weeks became increasingly positive. After the initial surgery and treatment, the prognosis was excellent. After six months, my mother was cancer-free.

That year's Thanksgiving was a celebration. We poured the champagne and toasted to good health. I took a sip of the bubbly and, acknowledging the bitter taste, I downed the full glass in two seconds.

At least the beer-drinking contests at Iowa had prepared me for that small feat.

The vivid memory I have related to this story reminds me of how many times I have actually pondered this situation over the last two years. This led me to wonder how often my mother drifted toward this event in her history. I hope that her mind was as free from worry

willing to divert some portion of his prestige from health-care to the creation of a political coalition for strong counterterrorism measures rooted in statutory powers debated and passed by the people's representatives.

How very curious, though, that so much of American political culture finds it more comfortable for him to get in touch with his inner Dick Cheney than to try.

Benjamin Wittes is a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution. A version of this commentary originally appeared in the *Washington Post* on Tuesday.

Not 'real' police work

McGruff says: 'Take a bite out of "COPS."'



PATRICK BIGSBY
patrick-bigsby@uiowa.edu

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Shirtless, inebriated, toothless men take note: You are being profiled. "COPS," Fox's long-running police reality series, is a constant parade of moronic hillbillies running afoul of the law and as such, would lead casual viewers to believe that well-educated, sober individuals never turn criminal.

Where are the shots of officers combing bars to dole out PAULA tickets? Could the cops of "COPS" properly investigate an identity-theft case? What about handling the transients masturbating in the library? Without these low-profile, slow-speed crimes (not to mention the bureaucratic procedures that accompany them), the show hardly qualifies as "reality" television. Boss Hogg spent less time on yokel-pursuit duty than the officers of "COPS."

To find a realistic police officer, viewers need to seek out scripted television. Andy Taylor and Barney Fife, patrolling the quiet streets of Mayberry and keeping citizens safe from traveling salesmen and goats with a tendency to ingest dynamite, were model officers. Their rapport with the community, level-headed approach, and commitment to fairness kept the peace in Mayberry with no high-speed chases and virtually zero suspects being wrestled to the ground, and unfunny wisecracks were saved for the barber's chair.

In the animated community of Springfield, Chief Wiggum is entrusted with law and order on "The Simpsons." Like the Mayberry Sheriff's Department, Wiggum is also a more accurate representation of the police than "COPS," if perhaps a little less flattering. Overweight, easily confused, and obviously porcine, Wiggum is an example of what happens if you watch too many episodes of "COPS." He is quick on the draw and even quicker to add some kind of nonsensical crime-related catch phrase whenever he apprehends a suspect. Despite this, Wiggum's incompetence is not due to malice — just misinformation. After watching "COPS," he thinks he is supposed to be an action hero instead of a police officer.

Outside of the hot pants, I would contend that "RENO 911!" is the most realistic police show on television (though perhaps short shorts are more prevalent in warmer jurisdictions). Unlike "COPS," this show details the mundane tasks that make up most police logs. The officers check out noise complaints, find escaped pets, discourage loiterers, and even spend time counseling troubled individuals instead of using perpetrators' skulls to determine their nightsticks' force threshold.

As any reporter who has written police blotters for a local beat could tell you, 90 percent of police activity is downright dull. "RENO 911" is one cop show that doesn't avoid this. In fact, the show embraces it and offers unabashed realism. Let's make this the standard. Please, "COPS," forget about prize-winning mullets drunkenly piloting their lawnmowers through six lanes of traffic and show us more jaywalkers. There's real police work to be done.

After the catastrophe

Margaret Atwood's newest work, *The Year of the Flood*, weaves a tapestry of a postapocalyptic future.

By **BEN EVANS**
benjamin-evans-1@uiowa.edu

Imagine a world in which a murderous virus has destroyed almost every shred of human life. Now, picture that there is nothing to eat but strange, foreign animals with names that seem to come straight out of a bad PCP trip. This is the world Margaret Atwood illustrates in her latest book, *The Year of the Flood*.

The novel centers on survivors of what is referred to as the "Waterless Flood," the same apocalyptic catastrophe that took place at the end of Atwood's 2003 masterpiece *Oryx and Crake*. In *The Year of the Flood*, this event acts as both the end and the beginning, bringing to light humanity's inner struggle to endure.

For Atwood's characters,

their survival instinct serves as a perpetual drive — every day and every decision is a struggle.

The story begins with Toby, a woman left abandoned to fend for herself after the flood in a deserted wasteland of a once overpopulated city. Her memories lead the reader through a past of religious rebels and sex-crazed sinners, revealing a chaotic future that, when viewed through the looking glass of today, is not a far stretch from reality.

One of the sinners, a pole dancer named Ren, is also isolated from the chemical flood and survives only to find the dangers of the world have multiplied. Strange animals, crosses between opposites like pigeons and lobsters, roam the Earth in search of food in the form of human flesh or scraps of



Margaret Atwood
The Year of the Flood

stray dog the vultures have yet to eat.

The two characters' lives and memories mesh, telling the story of *Oryx and Crake* from a completely different view. They

reveal details about the main characters from Atwood's 2003 novel (Jimmy and Crake) that could only be seen through the eyes of outsiders.

Atwood's commentary on real-world corruption and human nature is rife through the book's themes. She forces readers to compare their own world to the worlds of Toby and Ren, both pre-apocalypse and post.

The author also touches on such profound issues as love and loneliness while maintaining a sense of intrigue that only the best writers can produce. However, *The Year of the Flood*

results in a rather dry description of obsessive love (in stark contrast to *Oryx and Crake's* narration of Jimmy's love affair with the seductive Oryx).

Instead, Toby and Ren are tools to illustrate an uncommon humanity and compassion. Atwood paints a picture of human connection, beyond touch and capability, as a necessity to human survival. It is through this union that she relates the condemned in contrast with the characters fighting for retribution.

Atwood's work is undeniable. Her intuitive sense of the human essence seems to be growing with each novel she writes. In *The Year of the Flood*, her view of society's future has matured from a fortune teller's lullaby to a prophet's vision. The frightening aspect of this book is its basis in reality, and its beauty shines in its depiction of the unusual connection between two lost souls. Atwood's writing depicts a future that would strike fear into the heart of any humane citizen of the world.

Making molestation dull

Maybe *A Deep Dark Secret* should have stayed just that.

By **TOMMY MORGAN JR.**
tommy-morgan@uiowa.edu

What do people do when they're trapped in a bad situation with only one option to get out? Hope the book ends soon.

That's not the answer Kimberla Lawson Roby's protagonist looks for in *A Deep Dark Secret*, but it's the one that will seem the best to the reader by the end of the novella.

A Deep Dark Secret centers on 12-year-old Jillian Maxwell, an All-American child living in a dream world — except, of course, for that titular secret. Jillian's stepfather, Marcus, began molesting her when she was 5.

The story contained in *A Deep Dark Secret's* pages is one that needs to be told, because it hardly ever is by victims who suffer in real life. Roby handles it well in some respects, giving the reader a glimpse into this horror while avoiding shock

value for the sake of shock value. But where the plot at times shines, the writing does not. In Jillian and her friends, Roby has

created a cast of 12-year-olds who talk more like the 30-somethings of "Sex and the City." Perhaps this can be attributed to children growing up at a far younger age than they should — especially in the face of molestation — but Roby's characters come off more as 30-year-olds trying to play 12, not the other way around.

The prose of the book, on the other hand, appears the exact opposite. The third-person

narration throughout reads more like the voice of a 12-year-old than the dialogue does, especially with casual references to things like how much the protagonist loves "That's So Raven." The juxtaposition of the two — an adult's dialogue and a child's prose — makes for a stunted read, when the two should be in opposite roles.

Even the plot eventually turns sour. The events of this story probably would not have held up for the length of a novel, so Roby made a good decision in keeping it brief. However, it seems like it's still too long. *A Deep Dark Secret* reads like a short story that has overstepped its word count.

Jillian spends most of the novella trying to think of ways out of her dire situation, like killing herself or telling her mother or grandparents. However, she always resigns herself to her fate, whether through her stepfather's threats or outside pressures. While this is certainly a good example of the

victim/aggressor dynamic at play in such situations, Roby's prose does not sustain it all that well. As Jillian accepts her plight over and over again, the story drags on, and becomes too repetitive.

Conversely, it isn't until the last page of the penultimate chapter that the novella reaches its climax, which happens in far too short of a time to truly complete the tale. After that, in the final chapter and epilogue, the story is wrapped quickly and tidily, neater than even the corniest "very special" episode of "Degraasi: The Next Generation." Everything in the end of the book happens too fast, especially when compared with the plodding narrative that marks the rest.

While the story told in *A Deep Dark Secret* may be a worthwhile one, and Roby's personal remarks at the end of the book do those who suffer such trauma a good service, the narrative itself doesn't do the complex situation justice, and it makes for an agonizing read.

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Dine on a Dime

This week's recipe, and the second installment of the RAMEN MARATHON, is a true East meets West dish (East meets Southwest, to be more accurate). But, before we get to the recipe,

why don't we grab our lunch boxes and backpacks and take a little fieldtrip through time to look at the history of ramen?

Head over to dailyiowan.com to check it out.

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Director, Physician Assistant Program
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BY THE HEART OF IOWA CITY'S CULTURAL DISTRICT



Into the lives of Workshop authors

By **SAMANTHA HONKEN**
samantha-honken@uiowa.edu

Imagine sitting in Prairie Lights Books listening to Kurt Vonnegut read the first chapter of *Slaughterhouse-Five*. His slow, measured speech would begin: "All this happened, more or less ..."

Soon, bibliophiles will be able to see what a day in the life of Vonnegut — and other famous writers from the Iowa Writers' Workshop — might have been like.

A new project by graduate students and faculty from numerous UI departments will use audio, video clips, maps, and photos from some favorite writers' time in Iowa City to recreate scenes from their lives.

"We're looking for ways to promote literature and writing in Iowa City," said Jon Winet, the director of the UI Virtual Writing University.

The free iPhone application will highlight places such as Vonnegut's favorite bars, the church Flannery O'Connor attended, and countless other local places writers in the program frequented throughout its more than 70 years.

Lauren Haldeman, a content-developer for the application, said students, writers, and community members alike can use the application to learn more about the everyday lives of their favorite Workshop authors.

"It's the very small moments of a person's life that make them who they are," she said.

Haldeman has combed through biographies and personal letters and scoured the web to find information from the authors' lives pertaining to Iowa City.

The idea to develop an application came after the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization named Iowa City a City of Literature in 2008.

Winet said he is excited about the opportunity to combine numerous forms of media in the application.

"We can focus some existing archives and form them into an accessible platform," he said.

Joe Williams, a graduate fellow in the School of

ON DAILY IOWAN TV
Visit dailyiowan.com to see a feature on the iPhone application.



Writers' Workshop app

The free iPhone application will include:

- Where famous Workshop authors liked to hang out in Iowa City
- Novelists' favorite Iowa City bars
- A baseball-card-style entry for each writer
- Photos and audio clips of the authors while in Iowa City

Source: Application developers

Library and Information Science, is developing and organizing the content for use on the iPhone and other mobile devices.

He plans for the program to be compatible with other mobile devices and computers, he said.

He has enjoyed learning about Iowa City's writing tradition in the two years since he finished his undergraduate work at Iowa State University, he said.

"The best part is getting to know the history these

spectacular authors have in the city," Williams said.

Winet said a preliminary version will be available for downloading before the end of the year, but he expects the content will continually be changing.

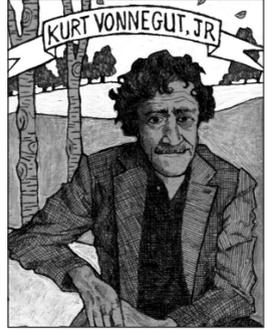
"The program will never be complete because scores of authors graduate every year," he said. "And the cool thing about electronic publishing is that it doesn't have to be published once."

Haldeman said she is beginning to realize how

interrelated the lives of many authors were.

"When you start to research one author, you find out many dimensions of others," said Haldeman, whose decision to enter the UI as an undergraduate was because of the Writers' Workshop.

The application will be a free download for iPhone users, with funding coming from the Graduate College and research grants awarded to help create the application, Winet said.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF LAUREN HALDEMAN

Possible author card images for the iPhone application.

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Spotlight Iowa City

Sword play for him is serious business

By **CLARK CAHILL**
clark-cahill@uiowa.edu

Nestled in the confines of his basement workshop, surrounded by swords and enough tools to make Bob Vila jealous, Ron Herman twiddles away on a broken épée — a dueling sword for fencing — for an Iowa fencing club team member.

As the armorer for the Hawkeye Club Fencing Team, he can spend hours at night repairing and preparing equipment, uniforms, and electrical cords for the team. An armorer is responsible for preparing the equipment so it passes regulations when competing.

"It's like scrutineering in car racing," Herman said. "There is a bunch of technicians, we call it control, and they perform a series of tests on the equipment to make sure it meets specifications."

Not only is Herman responsible for the equipment of the Fencing Club, but he is also the armorer for Team U.S.A., and he has traveled with the team to Athens and Beijing for the past two Olympics.

Herman said his best memories from the Olympics are the interactions with armorers from other countries.

"I've known the German and Italian armorers for more than 10 years now, but I couldn't even tell you their names," he said. "But we will spend an hour with one another at competitions and talk in monosyllables, comparing toys. You have no clue if they have a wife and kids, but you feel like you know them very well."

Hawkeye Fencing Club President Nick Beatty said Herman has a joking personality and is always willing to



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Ron Herman (right) fences with UI alumna Morgan Englin at a fencing practice Tuesday. Herman is the armorer for the fencing club and Team U.S.A. He traveled to Beijing and Athens as the team's armorer.

give advice. He even invites team members to his home to teach them armory.

"We are very happy to have him because he is always willing to help us with a piece

of equipment, and a lot of teams don't have someone like that," Beatty said.

Team Vice President Luke Voelz said Herman's experience has been very

ON THE WEB

Go to dailyiowan.com to see a photo slide show of Ron Herman.

useful for the team.

"He has so much experience with procedure and how things are done because he has been with the national team for so long," Voelz said.

After attending Southern Illinois, where he fenced on the school's club team, Herman moved to Iowa City for graduate school.

Upon his arrival, in 1974, he found the Iowa fencing team had not been in existence for the previous five years after the coach retired. Herman asked Harry Ostrander, the director of Recreational Services, if there was any equipment still lying around.

To Herman's surprise,

Contact us

Know someone we should shine a light on? E-mail us at: di-spotlight@uiowa.edu.

Catch up with others from our series at: dailyiowan.com/spotlight.

Ostrander gave him the keys to a room at the top floor of the Field House that contained more than he could ask for.

"There was this room with an incredible pile of equipment, hundreds of blades, scoring machines, reels," Herman said. "All we had to do was figure out how to make it all work."

Herman said he would like to go to the 2012 Olympics in London as a spectator.

"I would like to go and actually watch other events this time," he said.

Woman's health up to Congress

By **KEVIN HOFFMAN**
kevin-hoffman@uiowa.edu

Insurance companies won't take her. Her self-esteem has dwindled. Worst of all, she has to deal with the side effects of HIV every day.

Tami Haught has been HIV-positive for 16 years, and she is covered by a federally funded HIV/AIDS program that expires today.

"I'm very concerned because my life depends on the reauthorization of the Ryan White Act," she said.

But given the reauthorization record of the act — formally known as the

Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resources Emergency Act — Haught will likely still be covered if Congress OKs the bill.

Officials have approved the legislation three times since enacting the bill in 1990. Former President George W. Bush signed the bill in 2006, continuing its goal to provide financial and medical assistance to 500,000 Americans living with HIV or AIDS.

Without this financial assistance, patients such as Haught wouldn't be able to afford monthly medication costs of \$1,719. She takes

three different types of medication for HIV and 16 for side-effects every day.

The average monthly cost for HIV- or AIDS-related medication ranges from \$1,200 to \$1,600 a month, said Kris Davis, an advanced nurse practitioner at the UI Hospitals and Clinics' virology clinic.

Nearly 2,000 Iowans are living with HIV or AIDS.

The Ryan White Act includes four main parts: A, B, C and D. Iowa receives funding in Part B, which provides money for the state AIDS Drug Assistance Program, and Part C,

which provides resources for direct-care clinics.

Holly Hanson, Ryan White Part B program manager, said inadequate funding has forced the assistance program under Part B to close to new enrollees. If the bill is reauthorized, enough funds may be generated to accept new applicants.

Haught knows the frustration and pain of being denied lifesaving medication. In 2005, she was one of 14 people put on a waiting list. More than 100 people are waiting for assistance.

"It's just unacceptable that here in America people

don't have access to these medications," Haught said.

The UIHC has a Part C virology clinic, which provided medical services to 457 patients last year. The program helps cover uninsured patients who are HIV positive or have AIDS. Davis said the clinic receives roughly \$575,000 a year for medical services.

Nationwide, the Ryan White Act dispersed roughly \$2 billion in funding over the past three years. In 2007, Iowa received nearly \$4.5 million in assistance for medication, education, and support services.

The Ryan White Act is a

"payer of last resort" program. Funds need to be exhausted from all other coverage resources before patients become eligible for Ryan White funds.

"Without medication, [patients] would get sick and end up in the hospital," Davis said.

For now, Haught will continue traveling across Iowa to educate on HIV/AIDS.

She and her son recently traveled to Washington, D.C., to talk about the Ryan White Act. She also travels to schools, colleges, and churches to help educate people about the deadly disease.

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Raiders going to playoffs

By IAN MARTIN
ian-martin@uiowa.edu

With two touchdowns, another long catch from freshman Ryan O'Donnell, and the late emergence of freshman Ryan McKean, the Red Spartan Hill Raiders defeated the Iowa Pharm Team, 33-20, at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields on Tuesday.

In the second-to-last week of the season, the two teams faced off with the night's winner clinching a spot in the playoffs and second place in their section in the men's open league.

Early in the game, it was all short passes to O'Donnell from initial freshman quarterback Jon Holland.

Yet, Pharm Team scored in the first quarter on a 10-yard pass from Chase Moore to Bryan Ajuluchukwu for a 6-0 lead. After a failed extra point, the end of the first quarter came without another tally, and Pharm Team players said they were satisfied with their opening period.

"We completed passes, did the things that we needed to do," Moore said. "Short yards here and there, just enough to get a first down."

In the second quarter, the scoring exploded for both sides. A pass from Holland resulted in O'Donnell's first touchdown of the game after a nifty juke to break a flag tear. The Red Spartans also missed the extra point, and the score remained tied at 6.

After only a few plays, a 37-yard toss to Ryan Etscheid from Moore put the Pharm Team back on top with under a minute left in the half. The first half looked as if it would end 14-6 after the two-point conversion was good.



JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN

Oliver Howe of the Red Spartan Hill Raiders runs with the football during a flag-football match against the Iowa Pharm Team on Tuesday. The Raiders beat the Pharm, 33-20, earning a spot in the playoffs.

Getting the ball with 31 seconds, though, Red Spartans freshman McKean, who was late for the game after missing a bus, came in to quarterback a two-minute drill and gave Oliver Howe his first touchdown catch of the year.

"I was kind of hoping for [a touchdown], because it's the last game [of the regular season]," Howe said. "But I had confidence. I knew I would get one. I was bound to."

At halftime, the Pharm Team led, 14-12, and got hot in the second half. A tipped pass early in the third quarter to JP Webb then gave Pharm Team a 20-12 lead.

Thanks to some defensive changes, however, the Red Spartans adjusted to hold

the Pharm Team scoreless for the remainder of the game. After not blitzing at all in the first half, the defense decided to change it up.

"We've gone between putting pressure on and not putting pressure on," O'Donnell said. "And we thought, you know, if we can get pressure on the quarterback, we can stop him."

Stop him the Red Spartans did; two interceptions by Holland and one more from O'Donnell wreaked havoc on the Pharm Team offense. Late in the third, Nick Amato caught a deep touchdown behind the safeties to put his team just one point behind at 20-19.

Another O'Donnell screen pass turned in to a long

touchdown, giving the Red Spartans the lead 26-20 after an extra point catch from Mike Southard.

Southard tacked on a late touchdown catch in the fourth quarter to give the Spartans the 33-20 win.

It was tough for both teams to keep emotions in check during the game. Both the Pharm Team and the Red Spartan players found themselves swearing openly, a trend that players from both sides know needs to change. Howe says it may even be the key for the Red Spartans making a playoff run.

"We just got to stay consistent," he said. "And watch the penalties ... and the swearing."

Intramurals Pick 'Em:

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

MATCHUPS

STANZI THE MANZI VS. DVC

MITCH SMITH (12-11), REPORTER
DVC — Representing the DuPage Valley Conference.

IAN MARTIN (12-11), REPORTER
DVC — Can and will go undefeated in its division.

TRAVIS VARNER (11-12), REPORTER
STANZI THE MANZI — This team has consistent QB play.

MATT SCHOMMER (14-9), REPORTER
DVC — Stanzi's got nothing left after Penn State.

BLACKOUT VS. SCHAX

SCHAX — Going to get revenge from the 18-6 loss back in Week One.

SHAX — Blackout let me down last week.

BLACKOUT — Won't lose again rest of year.

BLACKOUT — A fine looking women's team.

SIGMA CHI VS. SIGMA PHI EPSILON

SIGMA CHI — Chi wins the battle of the Sigmas

SIGMA CHI — After the feature story, the team has gotta pick it up.

SIGMA CHI — Takes chances and pulls out a victory.

SIGMA CHI — Do I have to do a frat game every week?

MCSHAY'S BEST AVAILABLE VS. THE HOOLIGANS

MCSHAY'S BEST AVAILABLE — Moving up the big board before the playoffs.

MCSHAY'S BEST AVAILABLE — I can only hope they play Kiper's Best Available.

MCSHAY'S BEST AVAILABLE — Stepping up.

MCSHAY'S BEST AVAILABLE — I can only hope they play Kiper's Best Available.

TTP VS. DM DOMINATION

TTP — The team won 112-0 last week.

TTP — It'll be closer than 112-0, but not enough.

DM DOMINATION — Finishing strong entering postseason.

TTP — It's hard to lose when you're able to score 112 points.

HANGOVERS VS. SILVER SNAKES

SILVER SNAKES — The team won 112-0 last week.

SILVER SNAKES — Kirk Fogg, Olmec, and groping temple guards are too much to overcome.

SILVER SNAKES — Legends of both the hidden temple and the football field.

SILVER SNAKES — Kirk Fogg, Olmec, and groping temple guards are too much to overcome.

SLATER SLOPPY SECONDS VS. SMOOTH OBTURATORS

SMOOTH OBTURATORS — My pick to win the whole thing.

SMOOTH OBTURATORS — Sloppy seconds are never good.

SMOOTH OBTURATORS — This team's trick plays are hard to match.

SMOOTH OBTURATORS — Sloppy seconds are never good.

COUGAR BAIT VS. FAVRE'S FAVORITES

COUGAR BAIT — Won't he just retire already?

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

COUGAR BAIT — Winning in a tight one.

COUGAR BAIT — Cougars live in the mountains, which is impressive.

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ALL ABOUT STEVE (PG-13)
4:30, 7:00, 9:30

CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS 3D (PG) ✓
5:10, 7:15, 9:20

DISTRICT 9 (R)
7:25, 9:50

FAME (PG) ✓
4:20, 7:10, 9:30

INFORMANT (R) ✓
4:50, 7:10, 9:40

INGLORIOUS BASTERDS (R)
4:40, 8:00

JENNIFER'S BODY (R) ✓
5:10, 7:40, 10:00

LOVE HAPPENS (PG-13) ✓
4:15, 7:00, 9:40

PANDORUM (R) ✓
5:20, 7:40, 10:00

SORORITY ROW (R)
5:00

SURROGATES (PG-13) ✓
5:20, 7:30, 9:50

500 DAYS OF SUMMER (PG-13)
5:30, 7:40, 9:50

9 (PG-13)
5:10, 7:15, 9:15

CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS 2D (PG) ✓
5:20, 7:30, 9:30

FAME (PG) ✓
4:25, 7:05, 9:40

I CAN DO BADLY ALL BY MYSELF (PG-13)
4:00, 6:30, 9:00

I HOPE THEY SERVE BEER IN HELL (R) ✓
4:30, 7:00, 9:25

INFORMANT (R) ✓
4:40, 7:00, 9:40

INGLORIOUS BASTERDS (R)
5:00, 8:30

JENNIFER'S BODY (R) ✓
4:20, 7:10, 9:50

LOVE HAPPENS (PG-13) ✓
4:30, 7:10, 9:45

PANDORUM (R) ✓
4:15, 7:15, 9:45

SURROGATES (PG-13) ✓
5:30, 7:40, 9:50

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JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa offensive lineman Bryan Bulaga goes up against defensive lineman Adrian Clayborn during practice at Kenyon Practice Facility on April 18.

Bulaga is back

NOTEBOOK

CONTINUED FROM 12

He has missed the Hawkeyes' last two contests, with junior Allen Reisner filling in.

The head coach said Moeaki, who has missed 16 games in the last three seasons with various injuries, is "improving pretty rapidly," but he wouldn't divulge much else.

"He'd probably tell you he wants to play tomorrow, and maybe he should. I don't know," Ferentz said. "We'll figure that as the week goes on."

National title talk?

All kinds of hype came the Hawkeyes' way after

"I've never thought about that in my life. Are you kidding me? And I always think it's kind of ridiculous when people do do it. ... If we ever get in that neighborhood, that'd be great. But I think I'll defer on that."

— Kirk Ferentz, head coach

their 21-10 shocker over Penn State on Sept. 26. Both of ESPN.com's college football writers predicted Iowa would go to the Rose Bowl, the AP voters vaulted Ferentz's team up 18 spots to No. 13, and Hawkeye fans began throwing out the possibility of going 12-0.

That would mean a trip to Pasadena — not for the Rose Bowl, but for the BCS national championship game. On Tues-

day, Ferentz quickly put a stop to any premature talks.

"Some guy on the [teleconference] asked about politicking for your team and stuff like that," he said. "I've never thought about that in my life. Are you kidding me? And I always think it's kind of ridiculous when people do do it. ... If we ever get in that neighborhood, that'd be great. But I think I'll defer on that."

In praise of Penn St. fans

COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM 12

as a visiting fan.

Whenever the Hawkeyes win in Ames, you can expect a certain four-letter word followed by a three-letter word. The same is true for fans in State College, but it's a considerably less crude — "Good job."

I couldn't count how many times a Penn State fan walked up to my group of Iowa fans after the game and said, "Congrats" or "the best team won." One guy even gave us an entire box of still-hot leftover pizza.

While I wasn't sure what I did to deserve congratulations, one thing became abundantly clear — Penn State has the classiest fans in the Big Ten.

It was so refreshing to see the outpouring of respect the Penn State supporters bestowed following such a crippling loss, especially in this age of college football. These days, sportsmanship and respect for opponents are somewhat rare.

Look no further than Tennessee and Florida head coaches Lane Kiffin and Urban Meyer.

Kiffin's verbal jabs at Meyer's Gators during the off-season were childish

and unbecoming of a coach at any level. Last week, both coaches were reprimanded by the SEC for the unsportsmanlike comments they made following Florida's 23-13 win over Tennessee on Sept. 19.

If someone told Kiffin or Meyer to say, "Good job," after that game and mean it, they would still be scratching their heads.

Speaking of head-scratchers, what do you think suspended Oregon running back LeGarrette Blount would think of Penn State's humility?

The Ducks' tailback was the culprit behind "the punch heard 'round the world" in Week One.

For anyone who didn't see the "SportsCenter" extreme over-coverage of the event, Blount dropped Boise State's Byron Hout with a punch to the jaw following a 19-8 Boise

State win on Sept. 3. Hout had verbally taunted Blount seconds before the sucker punch.

Blount capped his tirade off by attempting to fight Boise State fans, and he had to be subdued by coaches, teammates, and police officers.

Blount's antics after the punch have left a black-eye on the Oregon program that will linger much longer than Hout's sore jaw.

With these and a myriad of other instances in mind, I firmly believe the Big Ten is composed of the classiest fans, coaches, and players in the country. Who is the trendsetter of the group?

They are ... Penn State.

3 hit road for 1st time

BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 12

"It comes down to what do you have, how do you use them to the best that you can, make sure you don't deprive these kids of an opportunity to show what they can do, and I think Ron has done a great job with them," the Penn State head coach said on Tuesday during the Big Ten football teleconference.

Michigan

The 22nd-ranked Wolverines may not leave the comforts of their own state, but they will leave the confines of the Big House this weekend when they play intrastate foe Michigan State in East Lansing, Mich.

Michigan enters its first road game with a 4-0 mark, which exceeds the number of victories the Wolverines achieved last season. However, it wasn't easy; the Wolverines had to overcome a fourth-quarter deficit to beat Indiana in Ann Arbor, Mich., last weekend.

This week, the Wolverines will seek revenge for losing at home to the Spartans last season, 35-21. For Michigan State, Saturday's game may make or break the rest of its season — the Spartans have lost three-straight games and head into this contest with a 1-3 record.

"We know we're going to have adversity early, and late, and throughout," Michigan head coach Rich Rodriguez said on Tuesday during the Big Ten football teleconference. "We just have to be able to keep our poise and try to block out the noise and just concentrate on execution."

Wisconsin

Camp Randall Stadium may not hold 100,000-plus, as do Beaver Stadium and the Big House, but the Badgers have benefited greatly from playing their first four games of the season at home.

Now Wisconsin takes its 4-0 record into its biggest rivalry game this weekend when the Badgers faces a 3-1 Minneso-

ta squad at TCF Bank Stadium in Minneapolis.

Wisconsin won the most recent meeting of one of college football's oldest rivalries last year in Madison, Wis., overcoming a 21-3 deficit and defeating the Golden Gophers, 35-32.

In addition to this being the first road game for Wisconsin and being a rivalry game, this also is the first Big Ten game Minnesota will play inside the new TCF Bank Stadium, which officially opened on Sept. 12. Knowing this, head coach Bret Bielema is excited about taking his team there.

"The part that I like is that it's just another venue in the Big Ten," Bielema said on Tuesday during the Big Ten football teleconference. "As coaches, I know we always talk about your home stadium, but one of the things you talk about when you're going out and recruiting nationally is playing in the Big Ten and being in environments such as Minnesota's new stadium."

Hawkeye has global view

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 12

to Warsaw, Poland, for two years, where his father, an aeronautical engineer, worked with airline companies.

There, he said his first words — in Polish — picking up English later on.

He, along with mother Alicja and two siblings, followed his father's job all the way to Bandung and back to Toronto.

That was where Mroziewicz attended Richview Collegiate High School and began to excel in his chosen craft.

He finished fourth at the 2006 and 2008 under-16 national tournaments, thrusting his name into the spotlight when colleges came calling.

Unlike many young top-ranked athletes, Mroziewicz didn't allow himself to take tennis too seriously. Perhaps because of his opportunity to see so much at such a young age, the Hawkeye tennis player "has never let tennis control his life."

Instead he describes the sport as simply "being there." That outlook allowed the business major to focus

more on school and not allow tennis to impede on the other things he has going on.

Iowa head coach Steve Houghton remembers first hearing about Mroziewicz.

"I went up to Canada and saw him play in a tournament and was really impressed with what he could do," Houghton said. "He looked like a really good college player."

Mroziewicz showed up to campus in the fall of 2008 and felt at home right away. Used to the impersonal nature of Toronto, he felt welcome immediately in the Hawkeye State because of the differences from his hometown.

The fall portion of the season didn't go quite as planned. Both Mroziewicz and his coaches expected the youngster to be in the lineup right away, but with older players doing well, he was kept out until the Purdue Invitational, in which he beat Stephen Shao of Marquette in his first collegiate match.

With the rough fall sea-

son behind him, Mroziewicz turned his sights to cracking the lineup during the spring portion of the season. He did precisely that, entering the roster right in the middle of Big Ten season when he beat Stephen Vogl of Indiana.

Mroziewicz stayed in the lineup at the No. 6 position for the rest of the season and finished the 2008-09 campaign with a 3-2 singles conference record.

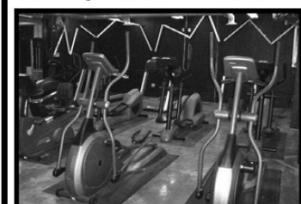
Being part of a very international team, Mroziewicz fits in perfectly, taking advantage of his opportunity to communicate with others from all across the world, which will have to suffice for travel — at least for now.

"It's cool to see different cultures, a Russian guy, a Dutch guy. We all became friends," Mroziewicz said. "It's a way to learn about the world indirectly."

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the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



ANDREW R. JUHL
andrew.juhl@uiowa.edu

Hump Day Haiku

- Always split the check. It's cheaper than a condom and more effective.
- Gals are addictive. They're made of sugar and spice ... and possibly crack.
- Thou art mine shepherd, but, Lord, is not thou a tad overqualified?
- I look overweight, but it's mostly baby fat. I've had six today.
- My friends all got drunk and threw-up Captain Morgan. Such mutinous whelps.
- Useless gravity. Never done a thing for me. 'Cept keep me down, man.
- Five-hour drive home. Frustrating, when it's only twelve inches of map.
- It is my party, and I'll cry if I want to, but I likely won't.
- I'm beside myself. The only explanation: a time paradox.
- Oh, the BCS. Why ruining perfectly good New Year's hangovers?

— Andrew R. Juhl,
you should write him a haiku.
He did it for you.

Think you're pretty funny? Prove it. The *Daily Iowan* is looking for Ledge writers. You can submit a Ledge at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu. If we think it's good, we'll run it — and maybe contact you for more.

CAREFULLY TRIMMING



AMY OLESON/THE DAILY IOWAN
Bob Smith, 26, trims bushes for Quality Care behind the UI Community Credit Union in Coralville on Tuesday. Smith has been an employee of Quality Care for two months.

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PRESENTS...

horoscopes

Wednesday, September 30, 2009 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 An opportunity that will allow you to profit and learn at the same time will present itself. Make last-minute changes if it will ease your mind and secure your position. Domestic or house problems will surface; stay calm.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 An opportunity will occur — be ready to take on the challenge. You won't have to look far to find answers, but verify all the facts you've been given. An exaggerated point of view can throw you off-course.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 You are facing a no-win situation that must be handled with diplomacy. One false move, and you may end up defending your position, actions, and your integrity. Physical challenges and hard work will take your mind off pressing issues.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Run the show, call the shots, and do your thing. That's when you are happiest and do your best work. A home-based business will bring benefits down the road. Give extra care to an older friend or relative.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Temptation may get the better of you when it comes to parting with your hard-earned cash. Don't believe the sales pitch you are given. Do your research. Chances are that whatever you are being told is too good to be true.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You'll be inclined to take on someone else's responsibility. In doing so, you will open up a channel of communication with someone who has something to offer. Meeting someone extraordinary will change the way you think about your future.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Think outside the box when it comes to your social networking or investment plans. You stand to profit in many ways if you get involved with people who can offer you the skills needed to complete something you are pursuing.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 If something doesn't seem right to you, it probably isn't. Don't give in to anyone trying to persuade you to make unnecessary changes. Stay put until you have everything in place and the protection you need to move forward.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Someone will criticize you for your inability to follow through with a promise. Trying to talk your way out of a situation may work in the initial stages, but sooner or later, you will be questioned and asked to keep your word.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Don't let past pressures or memories stand in your way. Old emotions may flare up, but in the end, you have to be rational and do what's best for yourself. Love is in the stars.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Someone may be uncertain about where you fit into her or his future. If you can't get a straight answer, move on and cut your losses. Invest in yourself by signing up for a course, investing your money, or doing something to update your look.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 You may have to answer questions if you haven't done things by the rules. A relationship will need a little tender-loving-care if you don't want to send the wrong signal. A short trip for two can do wonders for your love life.

DILBERT



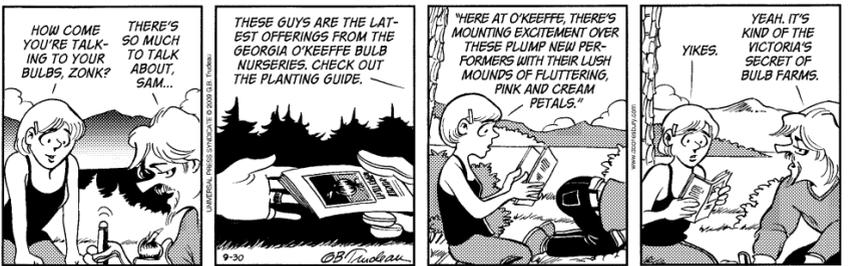
by Scott Adams

'NON SEQUITUR



BY WILEY

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

today's events

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information to: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Brownbag Lunch**, "Public Libraries, Budget Cuts, and Intellectual Freedom," noon, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Craig Kuder**, 2 p.m., 2117 Medical Education and Research Facility
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Wednesday Night Ride**, 5:30 p.m., Sugar Bottom Bikes, 325 N. Front, North Liberty
- **Iowa City Farmers' Market**, 5:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **City High Homecoming Parade**, 6 p.m., First Avenue
- **PJ Story Time**, 6 p.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Bingo**, 6:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **Board Game Night**, 6:30 p.m., Critical Hit Games, 89 Second St., Coralville
- **Made in USA**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Drop-in Buddhist Meditation Class**, 7 p.m., Friends Meeting House, 311 N. Linn
- **"Live from Praire Lights,"** Kate Greenstreet and Elizabeth Robinson, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **UI Symphony Orchestra**, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Intertional Writing Program Cinémathèque**, 8 p.m., E105 Adler
- **Be a Contestant on "The Smartest Iowan,"** 8 p.m., Public Access Television, 206 Lafayette
- **2 or 3 Things to I Know About Her**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Wade Brown**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Comedy Night**, 9 p.m., Summit, 10 S. Clinton
- **Lisa Donnelly**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Industry, 211 Iowa
- **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville
- **The Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

The New York Times Crossword

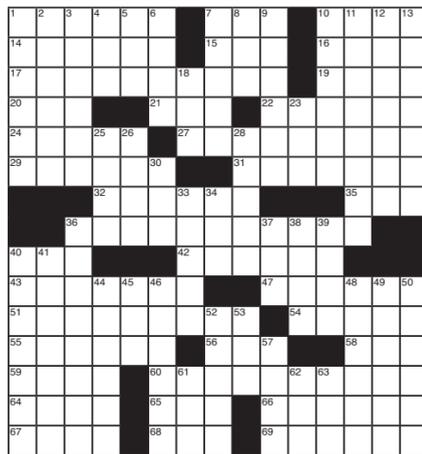
Edited by Will Shortz No. 0826

- Across**
- Hurts
 - 3, 4 or 5, typically, in golf
 - Best-selling computer game from the early 2000s, with "The"
 - When Hamlet says "To be or not to be"
 - Payment promise
 - "I'm ___!" ("Will do!")
 - "___ please" (diner's request)
 - Endangered state bird
 - PC capacity, for short
 - "Full" sign
 - Shot using one's noggin
 - Beethoven dedicatee
 - "___ please" (announcer's request)
 - What to do at a crossroads
 - Postpone yet again
 - Vehement speech
 - Roman household god
 - "___ please" (awards show presenter's request)
 - G.I.'s mail drop
 - "Twelfth Night" duke
 - Malodorous critter
 - Mexican revolutionary played by Brando
 - "___ please" (operator's request)
 - 18 oz., maybe, on a cereal box
 - Hardware store boxful
 - Springsteen's birthplace of song
 - Gerber eater
 - Old salt's direction
 - "___ please!" (Henry Youngman's request)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	B	A	C	I	T	A	C	T	O	M	A	N
M	A	C	O	N	O	S	H	A	P	O	L	O
P	A	L	M	S	M	E	I	R	A	B	I	T
S	U	B	U	R	B	A	N	M	A	L	I	B
A	L	A	Q	A	F	L	I	P				
M	U	S	T	A	N	G	E	S	C	A	P	E
A	P	U	R	A	I	L	R	O	H	A	N	
H	I	N	T	T	A	C	O	S	P	O	K	E
I	N	D	I	A	I	D	O	S	M	I	X	
A	C	C	O	R	D	E	L	E	M	E	N	T
S	K	Y	T	O	E	T	A	U				
H	Y	B	R	I	D	V	E	H	I	C	L	E
A	R	E	A	L	I	R	A	O	L	L	I	E
R	I	S	K	E	V	I	L	W	A	L	L	I
P	E	T	E	S	E	C	T	S	H	A	K	E

- Down**
- With 45-Down, something not to criticize
 - Ernest Borgnine title role
 - ___ FireBall (hot candy)
 - Job for a tailor
 - Rejoinder to "Iain't!"
 - Collects splinters, so to speak
 - Embroidery loop
 - Just fine
 - Fraternity hopeful
 - Beethoven keyboard work
 - Like poisonous mushrooms
 - Seat of Nassau County, N.Y.
 - Less lenient
 - 18 401(k) alternative
 - Fangorn in "The Lord of the Rings," e.g.
 - Jedi enemy
 - Falco who played Carmela on "The Sopranos"
 - Familial diagrams
 - Bard's before
 - Past the golf pin, say
 - Direction from L.A. to K.C.
 - Band with the 1975 #1 hit "One of These Nights"
 - Ferrara family name
 - Blazed a trail
 - Dada, to many



- Puzzle by Gary Gee**
- "I can't sing ___"
 - Tivo, for one
 - Broad-minded
 - Taylor who said "I do" eight times
 - ___ equal footing
 - Wearer of a triple tiara
 - Last Supper guest
 - Some rainwear
 - Come into prominence
 - "The Waste Land" monogram
 - Grace ender
 - "I'd like to buy ___ Pat"
 - Hoopster ___ Ming
 - Chicago Cubs' station
 - Microwaved, slangily
 - "The Waste Land" monogram
 - Grace ender
 - "I'd like to buy ___ Pat"
 - Hoopster ___ Ming
 - Chicago Cubs' station

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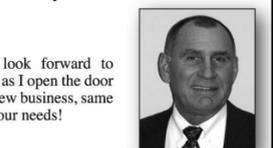
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The Spartan Hill Red Raiders clinched a playoff berth on Tuesday. **8**

MLB
Minnesota 3, Detroit 2
N.Y. Yankees 4, Kansas City 3
Chi. White Sox at Cleveland, ppnd
Detroit 6, Minnesota 5
Tampa Bay 3, Baltimore 1
Toronto 8, Boston 7

L.A. Angels 5, Texas 2
Seattle 6, Oakland 4
Florida 5, Atlanta 4
Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 2
Chicago Cubs 6, Pittsburgh 0
Philadelphia 7, Houston 4
Washington 4, N.Y. Mets 3
San Diego 3, L.A. Dodgers 1



Alysha Mottershead

SOCCER

Soccer heads to Drake

It may not seem like there is much on the line when the Iowa soccer team heads to Des Moines to take on Drake at 7 p.m. today.

But after shutting out both Iowa State (2-0) and Northern Iowa (3-0) earlier this season, the Hawkeyes (7-3, 0-1) are motivated to sweep all three in-state games to prove they are the best program.

The Bulldogs enter the game at 4-4-3 overall, and they will try to avenge an embarrassing 4-0 loss last season in Iowa City. Iowa owns the all time series lead at 4-1.

The Hawkeyes lead the Big Ten in scoring with 23 total goals, two more than second-place Purdue.

Sophomore forward Kelsey Sandon said Iowa very much wants the win to finish off the series sweep and capture the "state title."

"It would feel really good, especially because those teams are huge rivals," she said. "It'd be good to get wins under our belt and get ready for conference play. I think it will be a fun environment to play in."

— by Robbie Lehman

MEN'S GOLF

Men's golf ties for 4th

The Iowa men's golf team shot the best round of the day in the Virginia Commonwealth Shootout to finish in a fourth-place tie on Tuesday.

The Hawkeyes shot 5 over to finish with a total of 881 (17 over) — moving their streak of top-five finishes to three in a row.

North Carolina-Wilmington won the tournament at 8 over.

"We accomplished our goal of finishing in the top five," Iowa head coach Mark Hankins said. "But it was kind of bittersweet, because we put ourselves in a hole the first round and then came back and shot the lowest score in today's round."

Junior Brad Hopfinger had a solid tournament, shooting even par in his first two rounds, then finishing in a fourth-place tie with six other competitors at 217 (1 over).

Sophomore Barrett Kelpin shot the best round of any Hawkeye on Tuesday with a 1-under performance. The Kalamazoo, Mich., native finished the tournament tied for 20th with a score of 220.

Sophomore Chris Brant shot two-over-par on Tuesday en route to a 30th-place tie at 222. Junior Vince India finished tied for 45th at 226.

Sophomore Brad George finished one stroke behind India at 227 to land him in a 47th-place tie.

— by Clark Cahill

FOOTBALL FORUM

Be sure to visit dailyiowan.com every day throughout the 2009 football season for *The Daily Iowan* Football Forum, an in-depth discussion among *DI* and Daily Iowan TV football reporters about the Iowa Hawkeyes. The daily videocasts can be viewed exclusively online.

Today's Football Forum discusses the return of junior left tackle Bryan Bulaga, who was officially cleared to play against Arkansas State.

Bulaga wait over

Left tackle Bryan Bulaga has been cleared to play on Saturday against Arkansas State.

By **SCOTT MILLER**
scott-t-miller@uiowa.edu

Bryan Bulaga sported a wide grin as he parked his moped behind the Hayden Fry Football Complex on Tuesday, and for good reason.

The junior left tackle was finally cleared to resume full activity on Monday after a thyroid condition kept him on the sidelines for the Hawkeyes' last three contests, head coach Kirk Ferentz said.

"The good news is now he's been cleared," Ferentz said. "We don't anticipate any further problems, and he won't be on medication the rest of his life or any of that kind of stuff, which was all a possibility at the front end."

The 11-year head coach said the illness came mostly as a surprise. There were signs — Ferentz said Bulaga was having trouble keeping his weight up, and the left tackle experienced some shortness of breath on Sept. 8, four days before the Iowa State game — but nothing out of the ordinary.

On Sept. 11, Ferentz released a statement saying that Bulaga had been hospitalized, held overnight, and released earlier that week with an undisclosed illness.

"It's a very random thing," the head coach said on Tuesday. "An old guy like me who doesn't do anything rigorous — I could have the same condition and never know it."

Ferentz said the team doctors would continue to monitor Bulaga this week, but he expects everything to be fine, especially after the junior was put through a stress test on Monday in which the doctors "basically tried to kill him ... and they couldn't do it."

On Sept. 22, the head coach said Bulaga had been cleared to lift and do light amounts of running and riding of a stationary bike, and the pre-season second-team All-American did nothing full speed in practice.

On Tuesday, Ferentz updated the local media on the exact



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Illness confirmed

Head coach Kirk Ferentz announced Bryan Bulaga had been sidelined for problems with his thyroid gland.

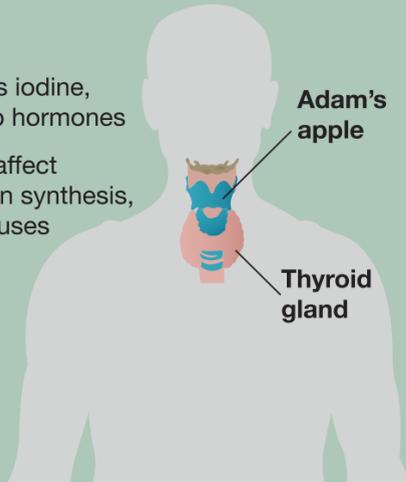
Function: Gland converts iodine, found in many foods, into hormones

Importance: Hormones affect metabolic rate and protein synthesis, regulating how the body uses energetic compounds

Possible symptoms of irregularity

- Weight changes
- Fatigue
- Muscle and joint pains

Source: webmd.com



process it took to get Bulaga back to full strength.

"They started allowing him to do some stuff last week. ... We [were] practicing on the defensive field one day, and off in the corner of [the next] field ... you can see he's doing one-on-ones. And I'm like, 'Oh, crap, it'd be nice to have him over on this field.'"

"The good news to me [is that] the wait has been worth it."

Ferentz wishes he could say the

ON THE WEB



Got a question for *The Daily Iowan* football beat writers? They have an answer. Send them an e-mail at disportsmailbag@gmail.com or submit one via Twitter

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same thing about senior tight end Tony Moeaki, who has been battling an ankle injury.

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COMMENTARY

Class act



JON LINDER
jonathan-linder@uiowa.edu

On a chilly, rainy night in Happy Valley, the warmest hearts were those of Iowa's defeated hosts.

I was lucky enough to be one the soggy, gold-clad Iowa fans who witnessed the exodus of the "White House" on Sept. 26.

As the predominant chant in Beaver Stadium transitioned from "We Are ... Penn State" to "We Own ... Penn State," I couldn't help but direct my jeers at a man who was probably the poorest sport in Happy Valley.

In retrospect, I couldn't be more ashamed.

My brother and I sat on the border of Iowa's designated cheering section and, consequently, had the pleasure of meeting who I surmised was the saddest representation of an otherwise stellar fan base in State College, Pa.

This white-wearing Nittany Lion fan spent more time in the first half taunting the Iowa faithful around him than he did watching the game. But he was nowhere to be found as my man Adam Robinson scampered into the end zone with 8:32 to play, putting Iowa ahead by a touchdown.

That idiot's exit was the last I saw of poor sportsmanship in Happy Valley.

Although the atmosphere was rain-soaked and somber, I was treated with more respect after the game than I have anywhere outside Iowa City

SEE **COMMENTARY**, 9

Lions, Badgers, Wolverines face tests

Each week, the *DI* will take you around the Big Ten to check out some of Iowa's conference brethren.

By **BRENDAN STILES**
brendan-stiles@uiowa.edu

Three Big Ten teams — Penn State, Michigan, and Wisconsin — have had the luxury thus far of playing all of their games at home.

And who can blame them? Beaver Stadium, the Big House, and Camp Randall Stadium are among the best college football atmospheres in the Big Ten — if not the country.

All three teams will make their first road trips of the season this weekend. One looks to rebound from a bitter defeat, and the other two look to remain unbeaten in 2009 when facing some of their biggest rivals.

Penn State

The Nittany Lions (3-1, 0-1) will play on the road for the first time this week. And

that may be a good thing.

After opening with three convincing non-conference victories at home, Penn State is coming off a disappointing 21-10 loss to Iowa. What made it worse for the Nittany Lions was that the game against the Hawkeyes was played in front of 109,316, most of whom were dressed in white.

This week, the 15th-ranked Nittany Lions will travel to Champaign, Ill., to face a reeling Illinois squad coming off an embarrassing 30-0 loss at the hands of Ohio State.

Even though the Fighting Illini are 1-2, Joe Paterno defended his coaching counterpart this week, Ron Zook.

SEE **BIG TEN**, 9

An international view of tennis world

Tom Mroziewicz has lived in Poland and Indonesia.

By **JAKE KRZECZOWSKI**
jacob-krzeczowski@uiowa.edu

Canadian Tom Mroziewicz first picked up a tennis racket when he was 5 years old, in Bandung, Indonesia. The sophomore on the Iowa tennis team learned how to hit the ball from his father, Wojtek, a semipro player while growing up in Poland.

At 11, Mroziewicz began to play competitively while living in Toronto. At that time, he dropped his dad and began working with a real coach.

Mroziewicz saw more of the world by his 8th birthday than many will see in a lifetime. Born in Canada, his family moved



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Tom Mroziewicz stands in his apartment kitchen holding a Polish flag on Tuesday. Mroziewicz, a men's tennis player, was coached by his father, a semiprofessional tennis player, while growing up in Poland.

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