

## VOTE TALLON AND MIMS

The Editorial Board urges residents and students to cast their two votes for Dan Tallon and Susan Mims in Tuesday's City Council primary. **6A**



## UNDEFEATED

The Iowa Hawkeyes are off to their best start under Kirk Ferentz following a narrow win over Arkansas State. **1B**

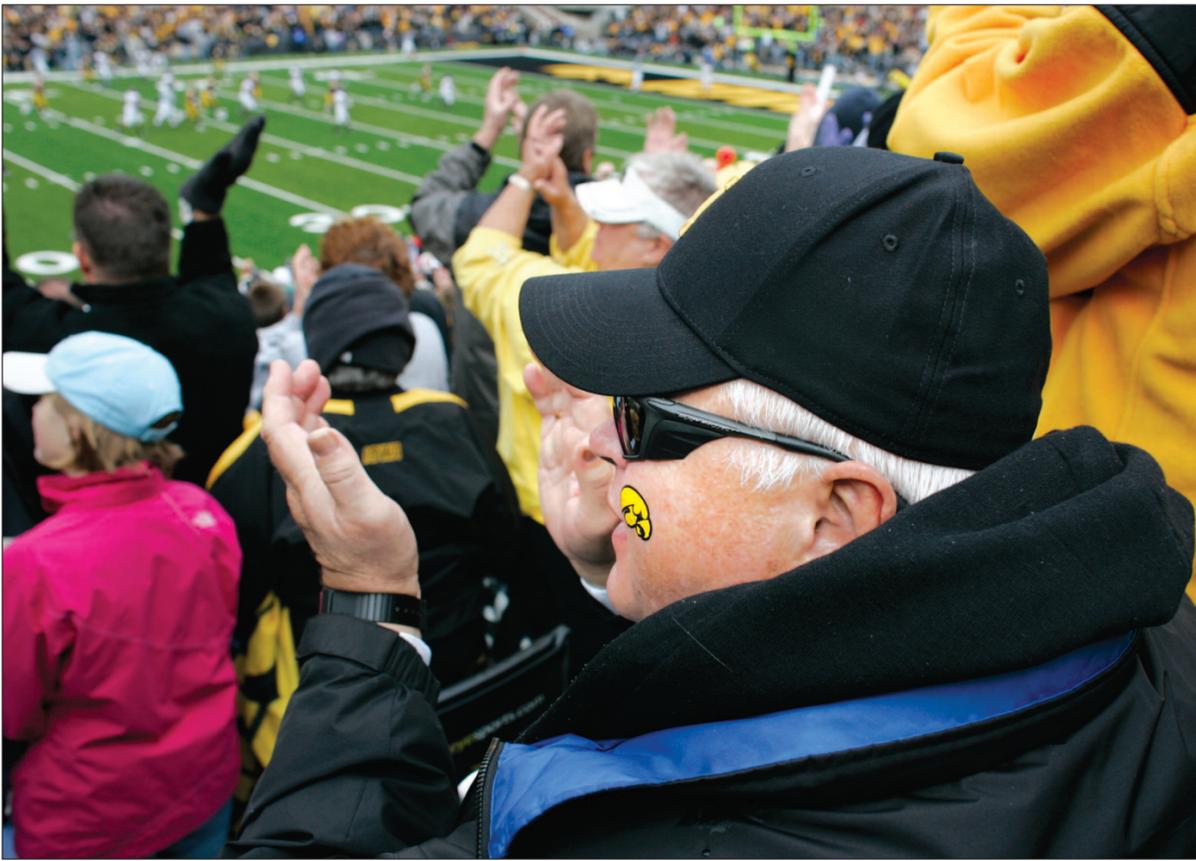
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Tony Balik cheers along with the crowd during the Iowa/Arkansas State football game in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 3. Balik, whose vision was restored after 48 years of blindness, attended the game with his family.

## INDIA calls some

UI students will travel to India this winter to confront global issues.

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For many UI students, winter break means home, family, and a reprieve from classes.

For others, the month off means visiting a foreign country, more than 1 billion new faces, and three weeks of intensive, hands-on learning.

Expanding its course offerings this year, the INdIA Winterim program provides students with the opportunity to study issues of social justice and entrepreneurship in a developing country.

So far, approximately 90 UI students have signed up for the program, said Cory Petersen, a Winterim program assistant, and the number of participating students has skyrocketed since its first year.

In December 2006, students could take one class during their tenure in India. Officials hope students will be able to choose from up to 16 classes this winter.

SEE WINTERIM, 4A

# Kinnick love at first sight

Formerly blind, a local man sees his first Hawkeye football game in 48 years.

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**T**ears welled up in 66-year-old Tony Balik's eyes as he snapped photos of Iowa's black-and-gold warriors storming the historic Kinnick Stadium field.

As he looked on, he brushed them away from the small Tigerhawk imprinted on his cheek, his expression radiating his sense of complete awe at the stadium and the number of fans engulfing his vision for the first time.

After years of darkness, Balik's vision was fully restored at the UI Hospitals and Clinics in January, allowing him to see his first Hawkeye football game in 48 years.

Guided by his 40-year-old son, Peter, Balik darted his head back and forth trying to take in all the changes made to Kinnick Stadium since fall 1960, the last time he saw the Hawkeyes play.

"I can still visualize the open end zones and worn grass, me sitting in an old section of bleachers on the south side of the field," the white-haired



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Peter Balik (left) celebrates at an Iowa football game with his father, Tony Balik in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 3. Balik, who lost his vision when he was 17 in an ammonia explosion, recently underwent surgery at the UIHC to regain his vision. The last time Balik saw the Hawkeyes play was in 1960.

man said. "I remember seeing fans sit on the hill near the north goal post. It isn't that way anymore."

Then known as Iowa Stadium, Kinnick has received a new name and several major makeovers between Balik's last visit as a teenage boy and now. The university has increased the stadium's capacity to more than 70,000, renovated its north stands, and installed new turf.

Kinnick's renovations and

the Oct. 3 football match provided an extreme contrast to Balik's usual game-time experience. Before his surgery, Balik's Hawkeye football routine consisted of listening to a small hand-held radio providing descriptive audio play-by-play amplified by the roaring crowd.

But now, his one good eye allows him to visually digest his experiences, a new scenario that contrasts the day the darkness overwhelmed his sight.

### Tony Balik

- Age: 66
- Career: Retired social worker
- Experienced a modern-day miracle - having his eye sight restored
- Applied for his first driver's permit in 48 years
- Reports his first sight experiences in his "Daily Log"

Source: Tony Balik

### ON THE WEB

To see footage of the *DI*'s interview with Tony Balik, visit [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

### Entering darkness

On a Saturday morning in the summer of 1961, Balik was working in the cornfields of an Iowa farm. A recent high-school graduate, the 17-year-old had finished his senior year as an all-conference football player, and he had accepted an offer to play college football for Upper Iowa University that fall.

But those plans changed when he was attempting to fix a leaky valve from a tank mounted on his tractor and ammonia exploded in his face.

SEE VISION, 3A

## FEMA opens IC office

The volume and complexity of work brings the officials to Iowa City.

By **KEVIN HOFFMAN**  
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The Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Iowa Homeland Security and Emergency Management Division will open a flood-recovery office today, bringing with it a staff of 20 project officers for six to 10 months.

"Our mandate is to restore facilities to pre-disaster conditions," said FEMA spokeswoman Crystal Payton.

FEMA project officers will work together with UI and state officials to determine how to continue restoring buildings and facilities to pre-flood conditions.

The state, along with FEMA, obligated roughly \$145 million to cover 125 flood-recovery projects on the UI campus.

The volume and complexity of work that needs to be done for the UI led the agency to open the Iowa City office, said Dave Miller, the administrator of Iowa's Homeland Security and Emergency Management Division.

SEE FEMA, 4A

### DAILY IOWAN TV

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### WEATHER

Mostly clear early, turning cloudy, breezy, 80% chance of rain/T-storms.

61  
16C



52  
11C



# Breaking down stigmas

By NICOLE LUMBRERAS  
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Margalea Warner never thought she'd make it to celebrate her 50th birthday.

"I am a person living with a mental illness of schizophrenia," she said. "I'm in recovery, I work full-time, and I have a cat named Taz."

And she'll turn 50 this weekend.

Warner spoke in front of a group at a candlelight vigil on Sunday about achievements throughout her life.

The vigil kicked off Mental Illness Awareness Week in Johnson County. And mental-health officials said they hope the week's events will help educate people about mental illness.

Lance Clemens, an associate clinic director in the psychiatry department at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, compared mental illness and substance abuse to a broken arm — treatment should be sought for both.

"I look forward to the day when we deal with mental illness and chemical dependency the same we deal with the flu, bronchitis, or any number of common illnesses," he said. "Then the question becomes 'Why haven't you gotten treatment?' rather



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(From left to right) Sandra and Rochelle Honey take a moment of silence during the Mental Illness Awareness Week candlelight vigil on Sunday. The event was held to remember those who suffer from mental illness.

than 'Should I get treatment?'"

Johnson County and National Alliance on Mental Illness joined forces for the third time to put on a week of events.

"It is important to our organization to raise mental-illness awareness," said Nyle Jessen, the mental-illness group's Johnson County co-president. "Stigma is the biggest barrier for people seeking treatment."

After Jessen was diagnosed with depression, she began volunteering to help raise awareness about the disease.

The National Alliance on Mental Illness is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year. Each state has an affiliated organization, with more than 1,100 local affiliates across the country. Events this week include a documentary video, guest speakers, and lectures.

Around 50 people attended the vigil on Sunday night. Johnson County residents came to remember those who have lost the battle with mental illness and to honor those who are continuing their recovery.

Bagpipes played "Amazing Grace" at the end to remember those who were lost. After listening to several speakers, those in attendance shared their stories and made new friends for future support.

## ON THE WEB



To see footage of the candlelight vigil held on the UI campus in honor of Mental Illness Awareness Week, visit [dailyyowan.com](http://dailyyowan.com).

Jessen and Clemens both said they believe the public must be more open about mental illness and substance abuse. At one time, breast cancer was rarely discussed in public, but now the topic garners national attention; officials said they hope mental illness and substance abuse will eventually reach that point.

Mental illness and chemical dependency are more common than cancer and diabetes, and they affect approximately 4.5 million Americans, according to the Treatment Advocacy Center. However, only one-third of the people with symptoms seek treatment.

"There is still much to be done, but there is still hope," Jessen said.

She added that people don't know how to approach the topic. But health officials said with more education, more people will seek recovery as stigmas disappear.

"Like any disease, the earlier we can intervene, the better the outcome," Clemens said.

# Petitioners want special vote

By HOLLY HINES  
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Petitioners are stationing themselves outside local malls, searching for support on a \$75,000 special election for Johnson County residents to vote on the open Board of Supervisors seat.

A committee including the Johnson County auditor, recorder, and treasurer recently decided to forgo an election, opting to begin the process of appointing an applicant instead. The position opened when Supervisor Larry Meyers died of cancer last month.

The decision to appoint was largely based on troubling economic times, said Auditor Tom Slockett.

But Iowa law stipulates that a petition with 7,299 signatures — 10 percent of

Johnson County votes in the 2008 presidential election — would overturn the committee's decision.

Solon resident Lori Cardella helped organize the circulating petition, which she said has received more than 500 signatures.

Cardella said she is confident her group will gather enough signatures by Nov. 11, the likely deadline for submission.

"Those that sign are very strong-willed that people should be able to vote," she said.

County Recorder Kim Painter said she was hesitant to decide to spend the money without public input.

"If people think that's what they want to spend \$75,000 on, then they will tell us," she said.

Cardella said she thinks

the price tag is worth an election.

Supervisor Rod Sullivan noted the system is set up to exclude the supervisors' opinions. Instead, he said he'll leave the decision to "the people whose job it is to decide."

County officials will accept petitions up to 14 days after the committee makes an appointment. The meeting to appoint is set for Oct. 28, but that could change if the process takes longer or shorter than predicted, Slockett said.

If officials receive a petition after their decision, the appointee will run in a special election against other potential nominees.

A similar situation occurred in 1998 when Sen. Joe Bolkom, D-Iowa City, resigned from his position on the Board of Supervisors

to take up his new role.

In 1994, residents successfully filed a petition to fill Betty Ockenfels' seat on the Board of Supervisors. Voter turnout for the special election was 12.5 percent with no other issue on the ballot.

If the county holds a special election this year, turnout would likely be around 10 to 15 percent, Slockett said.

Without a petition officials will start screening applicants and developing interview questions at several meetings, the first of which would be held on Oct. 22, Slockett said.

The meetings will be open to the public, but locals won't be allowed to ask questions, he said, and applications will be posted online.

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Glen Anderson**, 20, Wausau, Wis., was charged Oct. 3 with public intoxication and unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

**Richard Bargewell**, 21, Burlington, Wash., was charged Oct. 2 with disorderly conduct.

**Timothy Bartenhagen**, 37, 2902 Friendship St., was charged Oct. 1 with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Bradley Boss**, 20, Ames, was charged Oct. 3 with public intoxication.

**James Brandt**, 19, 131 E. Davenport St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Charles Brasington**, 26, 625 Emerald St. Apt. 806, was charged Oct. 2 with OWI.

**Krista Breneman**, 27, 318 Camden Road, was charged Oct. 2 with public intoxication.

**Seth Bunting**, 22, 225 Emerald St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

**Kyle Cotter**, 25, Schofield, Wis., was charged Oct. 3 with public intoxication.

**Darrell Cathey Jr.**, 23, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4003, was charged Oct. 3 with OWI, public intoxication, criminal trespass and fifth-degree criminal mischief.

**James Cortez**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 3 with OWI.

**Sean Davis**, 28, 639 S. Lucas St. Apt. 5, was charged Oct. 3 with OWI.

**Lindsey Derby**, 25, Johnston, was charged Oct. 3 with OWI.

**Joshua Dowden**, 19, 4548 Burge, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Trevor Eisenlauer**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was

charged Sunday with unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID and public intoxication.

**Brian Gallagher**, 19, 313 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2011, was charged Oct. 3 with public intoxication.

**Rene German**, 37, 2128 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 91, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Shavoka Grimes**, 21, address unknown, was charged with criminal trespass.

**Joseph Hahn**, 23, 430 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 9, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**Dennis Heal**, 19, 130 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 5, was charged Oct. 3 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

**Eric Herrmann**, 20, 510 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 2, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Herbert Hicks**, 22, Des Moines, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Bridgett Holmes**, 43, Riverside, Iowa, was charged Sept. 24 with fourth-degree theft.

**Tarrell Howard**, 23, address unknown, was charged Sunday with interference and public intoxication.

**Alexander Hruby**, 19, Coralville, was charged Oct. 2 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Kyle Hughes**, 21, 1708 Arizona Ave., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Janel Janssen**, 41, Tiffin, was charged May 5 with OWI.

**Alyssa Kaczor**, 20, 625 S. Clinton St. Apt. 15, was charged Oct. 3 with PAULA, unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID and interference.

**Bernie Kin**, 24, 954 West Side Drive, was charged Sept. 30 with fifth-degree theft.

**Glen Kistler**, 21, 2415 Catskill Court, was charged Oct. 3 with OWI.

**Timothy Lyons**, 31, 1036 Howell St., was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

**Benjamin Michlig**, 25, Wausau, Wis., was charged Oct. 3 with public intoxication.

**Jordan Montgomery**, 20, Sycamore, Ill., was charged Oct. 2 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Nolan Mothershead**, 20, 940 Miller Ave., was charged Oct. 3 with PAULA.

**Eric Olson**, 18, 2124 Quadrangle, was charged Oct. 3 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

**Alyssa Ounlokham**, 19, 2119 Keokuk St. Apt. 3 was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Matthew Painter**, 20, Sycamore, Ill., was charged Oct. 2 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Alex Pardini**, 18, 2140 Quadrangle, was charged Oct. 2 with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Steven Poklacki**, 21, Chicago, was charged Oct. 3 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

**Daniel Poklacki**, 21, 522 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 4, was charged Oct. 3 with public intoxication.

**Steven Resch**, 19, Muscatine, was charged Oct. 2 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Blake Riffel**, 19, Burlington, was charged Oct. 3 with public intoxication.

**Joshua Sanders**, 20, 1321 Sunset St. Apt. 1 was charged July 28 with second-degree robbery.

**Sean Shepherd**, 19, 437D Mayflower, was charged Oct. 2 with public intoxication.

**Vladimir Stankovich**, 20, 301 Hawk Ridge Drive Apt. 3315 was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**David Trione**, 20, Wausau, Wis., was charged Oct. 3 with interference and public intoxication.

**Michael Valdez**, 18, 904 Rienow, was charged Oct. 2 with public intoxication and interference.

**Anthony Vellema**, 31, 150 Amhurst St., was charged Oct. 3 with public intoxication.

**Amanda Violette**, 23, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. 66, was charged Sept. 4, 2008 with forgery — possession of forged/false/counterfeit document, currency and on June 26, 2008 with driving while barred, interference and driving with a suspended or canceled license.

**David Ward**, 50, Coralville, was charged Oct. 2 with fifth-degree theft.

**Dane Whitcomb**, 23, Ft. Collins, Colo., was charged Oct. 2 with possession of a schedule 1 controlled substance and public intoxication.

**Tallen Wilmoth**, 18, 2801 Highway 6 E. Apt. 200 was charged Oct. 3 with criminal trespass and Oct. 4 with third-degree harassment.

**Michael Wolinsky**, 21, Coralville, was charged Oct. 3 with public intoxication.

**Kimberly Wroble**, 24, North Liberty, was charged Sunday with OWI.

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## CORRECTIONS

In the Oct. 1 article "Zombie film nearly became a Zombie," the *DI* incorrectly reported the source of funding for the film *Collapse*. The film received funding from Iowa Film Production Services, not the state. Filmmakers do not know whether they will receive state reimbursement at the end of production.

A quotation from Jason Bolinger was taken out of context addressing the tax incentive. Bolinger indicated the film was proceeding despite not being certain of reimbursement. A quotation by Bruce Heppner-Elgin was also misrepresented. Although Heppner-Elgin had concerns about the suspension of film incentives being politically motivated, the quotation was incorrectly attributed. The *DI* regrets the errors.

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### Busted

Between Oct. 2 and Sunday, Iowa City police handed out more than 50 alcohol- and drug-related tickets — totaling at least \$5,200. Make sure to check out the *DI* after every home-game weekend to make monetary cents of the weekend's blotter.

Alcohol- and drug-related arrests and citations			
	September 4 - 6	October 2 - 4	September 18 - 20
Public intoxication	40	16	22
PAULA	20	7	9
Possession of open container	11	3	1
OWI	6	8	8
Unlawful use of another's ID	5	2	3
Marijuana possession	0	2	0
Disorderly house	7	1	5
Presence in a bar after hours	0	0	1
Possession of drug paraphernalia	0	0	2

### Age breakdown of offenders

Age Group	Count
under 18	0
18-20	35
21-23	20
24-26	11
over 26	9

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VISION

CONTINUED FROM 1A

The wave of ammonia froze to Balik's forehead and dripped down into his eyes, chemically burning them so severely that a cloud flooded his vision, leaving him only sensitive to light and object outlines.

"I had to learn how to get around again; it was survival," said Balik, who now lives in Cedar Rapids.

After a 10-day hospital stay, Balik enrolled at the Iowa Commission for the Blind in Des Moines the following fall term. For one year, he learned valuable auto mechanics and wood-working skills — skills that give you purpose, he said. Balik spent hours building a birch and maple chess table, a feat he still prides himself on today.

"If there was a way to do something, I was going to find a way to do it," the optimist said. "Can't wasn't in my vocabulary."

Living with no inhibition

Balik's passion to learn and persevere has helped him live without much pity or judgment. He married twice, raised six children, and worked a fulfilling 37-year career as a social worker for the Iowa Department of Human Services.

Ro Foege, a longtime friend and a former state legislator, praised Balik's work ethic.

"Tony has always been very motivated to protect the weak and vulnerable," Foege said. "He knows what it's like to be vulnerable. His disability generated a real drive within him."

Balik serves as a member of his church and board member for various community groups, including the Cedar Rapids Salvation Army, Iowa Art Works, Inc., and Kids Against

Hunger.

The devout Catholic has worked to help those socially distraught in Cedar Rapids through his active participation in such church organizations as Parish Partners and Social Concerns Committee, and he has also helped implement local disability-friendly programs.

His longtime ceramics teacher Jane Nelson spoke most highly of his communal commitment.

"Tony was the impetus for developing programs in the Cedar Rapids Recreation Department for those with special needs," Nelson said. "He is one of the most phenomenal people I have ever met."

Balik also took up hobbies most would think impossible without vision, including pottery, sculpture, and power tool projects.

Foege said he remembers sitting with Balik at his kitchen table years ago, when a beautiful birdhouse in front of them drew Foege's attention.

"He told me he made it," Foege said. "Then he proceeded to take me outside and show me his power saw."

While Balik's blindness never prevented him from enjoying life, he still sought medical treatments to correct his vision.

Within 10 years after the ammonia accident, Balik underwent two unsuccessful corneal-replacement surgeries, his eye rejecting both transplants.

Years later, he met with Kenneth Goins, a UI clinical associate professor of ophthalmology who introduced him to a new and more advanced treatment: the Boston Keratoprosthesis, a procedure fairly regular at the UIHC, which he performs about once a week.

Having already experienced two failed attempts, Balik prepared himself for the third surgery with an open mind.

"I went in with the mindset that I didn't have anything to lose, just a whole lot to gain," Balik said.

Life-changing medicine

During the procedure, surgeons provide the eye with an artificial cornea. Consisting of three pieces, the front and back plates sandwich donated tissue, which are locked together with a titanium ring and placed inside the eye.

But still blind after the operation, Balik realized the surgery had failed as soon as doctors began to remove his eye patch.

"All of our hearts fell, all of our hope was gone," said Balik's 38-year-old daughter Sarah Scott. "The prognosis was so awesome; we were so disappointed."

Doctors rushed to Balik, beginning tests to decipher why the surgery had failed.

Originally doctors thought a blood clot may have developed post-operation, but they later wondered about a possible retinal detachment.

"At this point, all I could believe was that everything happens for reason," Balik said.

Doctors discovered a risky reattachment surgery, but discovered it had only been a blood clot.

Finally the moment came to take the patch off.

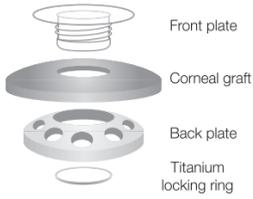
Balik peered over the doctor's shoulder, anticipating the moment when something, anything, would come into view. Tearing up in astonishment, Balik saw the large "E" on the eye chart he faced.

The surgery had worked.

"I remember Dr.

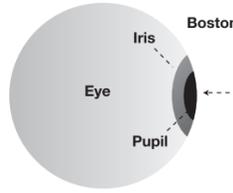
Eye procedure

The Boston KPro, short for keratoprosthesis, is an artificial cornea that can be used to surgically treat severely clouded corneas. Often, doctors perform this procedure after a previously attempted corneal transplant has failed.



The procedure requires the insertion of a synthetic retina, made up of a front plate, back plate, and donor corneal tissues.

The tissue is placed between the front and back plate, and locked together with a titanium ring. It is otherwise identical to a corneal transplant.



Source: UIHC Ophthalmology & Visual Sciences

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[Stephen] Russell saying 'Tony that's great but it's only going to get better,' " Balik said.

For the first time, Balik could make out an outline of his adult children, astonishing them as he described the pink shirt Sarah had worn that day.

Annette Clements, Balik's 42-year-old daughter, was the only one in the room when her dad's patch came off. Soon after, more of his children arrived.

"It was so emotional," Scott said. "We thought about messing with him since he had never seen any of us kids before, but we couldn't; it was just too heavy."

But as exciting as the moment was for Tony and his children, one person was missing.

Balik's wife, Jane, suffers from multiple sclerosis, which made it impossible for her to be there post-surgery. Balik had to wait until later that night to see his love of nearly 30 years.

That night, he walked into his home to see her waiting. Tears fell from his face at her simple

greeting: "It's me."

"I looked at her and thought, 'Whoa, she's a pretty woman,'" Tony Balik said, smiling.

After years of blindness, the pictures of how the world and its people look make adjusting to reality difficult.

"The image of what was in my mind of Jane and the kids was different than what I thought," he said. "I can't say any of them looked how I thought they did."

Since the day after his surgery, Balik has kept a journal on his new experiences in his "daily log," a thick three-ring binder filled with pictures and a written description of his "first" sights.

He will document his first Iowa game in this log, describing the overwhelming sensation.

The colorful pictures of the cheering fans, vibrant performers, and football players will dominate his entry, instilling the memories of last weekend's game forever.

"Unbelievable," Balik described the game. "Absolutely, unbelievable."

METRO

Eagles give first part of diabetes pledge

The Fraternal Order of Eagles delivered the first \$5 million installment of a \$25 million pledge to establish the Fraternal Order of Eagles Diabetes Research Center.

Eagles leaders presented the gift during a pre-game ceremony Oct. 3 to UI officials at Kinnick Stadium one year after making the pledge.

The UI will use the money to recruit and support the work of diabetes biomedical researchers and to fund interdisciplinary research program, according to a UI press release.

The money will provide four endowed chairs and two faculty fellowships, in addition to funding research programs.

The World Health Organization has declared diabetes a public-health crisis. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, diabetes affects around 24 million Americans, 8 percent of the population.

- by Regina Zilbermintz

Labyrinth Days begin

Labyrinth Days for the 2009-10 school year began at Old Brick on Sunday from 3 to 7 p.m.

The events will continue at the same time through December and again in February through May.

Hosted by Soul Friends, the program will feature a 40-foot canvas replica of the labyrinth on the floor of the Chartres Cathedral in France. Organizers will provide self-guided meditative walking and historical background information.

On the first Sunday of each month, the weekly 5 p.m. ecumenical Taizé service is held around the labyrinth replica.

On all other Sundays, a service of simple chants, readings from the world's religions and poetry, silent meditation and prayers for the world take place around a prayer icon.

People of all faiths, or those who claim no tradition, are welcome at both Labyrinth Days and Taizé.

- by Sam Lane

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## Obituaries

### Jeffery "Jethro" Bowman, 51

Jeffery Bowman was born in 1958 in the Savanna/Hanover, Illinois area. He died Tuesday, September 29, 2009 at UI Hospitals and Clinics. A celebration of his life will be held at the Salvation Army in Iowa City, Monday, October 5 from 4pm to 4:30pm, meal to follow.

After graduating high school, Jeffery worked at various factories. He joined the Army in 1977. He moved to the Iowa City area 10 years ago.

He leaves behind his sister Robin and her spouse Dave Goodell of Wisconsin, brother Daniel and his wife Sue Bowman and niece Stephanie and her husband Ty Kinder of Savanna, IL. He was preceded in death by his parents Clyde & Sharon Bowman, his sister Cindy Herrington and his brother Steven Bowman.

# Teaching the TAs to teach

By LAUREN MILLS  
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UI Professor Mitch Kelly said he opens each semester by recounting the tale of a poor lost freshman who wandered into his class looking for the "retoric" department.

After learning he was in the wrong place, the student walked out, looking despondent, only to reenter through the room's back door seconds later. His hopeful expression immediately deflated when he saw Kelly again.

Stories, Kelly said, are a wonderful way to motivate students and keep them awake.

Kelly, a clinical associate professor of educational psychology, spoke about his teaching strategies at the second in a string of four workshops designed to help teaching assistants hone their skills before becoming responsible for teaching a group of UI students.

The workshops are a result of last spring's



GEORGE POTERACKI/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI faculty member Mitch Kelly asks teaching assistants in training to discuss a video screening in the University Capitol Centre on Oct. 2. Kelly shared his experiences with the teaching assistants during the two-hour training seminar.

negotiations between the UI and the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students, which worked to provide the training sessions.

"Before, training was a gentle suggestion," said Bill Peterson, the organization's president. "Often, [teaching assistants] were just handed a syllabus, and it was assumed that their past education was

sufficient to communicate that information."

With speculation that the UI may begin slashing the number of teaching assistant positions because budget cuts, some graduate students have said they are worried lack of training could lead to the loss of their jobs.

"If a TA is not prepared to teach and he does a bad job, he may not be offered

another job," Peterson said. "You need some preparation or you are setting them up to fail."

This semester's workshops can only handle about 30 students each out of a teaching-assistant population of around 1,400. But many said they want to see the now campuswide program expand, eventually becoming specialized to departments.

But such an expansion may not be realistic.

"If they require all 1,400 teaching assistants to come, the Center for Teaching is just not set up for that," said Jean Florman, the director of the Center for Teaching, trailing off and shaking her head. Roughly 30 teaching assistants attended the latest session on Oct. 2, which discussed how best to motivate students once the mid-semester drags sets in. Kelly said he mined much of the content from workshops he gives to incoming faculty members. "I really don't think

there's much of a difference if I am teaching new TAs or faculty," Kelly said. "I want to make sure the same principles take place in either classroom."

Reasons for attending the lecture varied.

Graduate student Islam Aly said he is interested in being a teaching assistant next semester.

"How to mix humor with the curriculum is very important. I never thought of teaching in this way before," Aly said while munching on cookies during a break to the two-hour session.

Although the workshops are intended to help graduate students, many foresee undergraduates benefiting, as well.

"Getting strategies to motivate students is important for me as a teacher and also for my students," said Josh Pederson, a teaching assistant in the rhetoric department. "They are ultimately the ones who will benefit from the training I do."

## FEMA

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Iowa City was one of the hardest hit areas in the state, and the new location offers direct communication between FEMA and other officials. The new site will also allow the recovery office to conduct work in nearby communities also affected by the floods.

"It seemed appropriate to have that office in Iowa City so that project officers from FEMA and the state can work closely on a daily basis with UI officials to accomplish all the projects necessary for full recovery of the [UI] from the 2008 floods," Payton said.

"We want to make sure we got it right. You want to be able to go back and make sure [the UI] got everything it is entitled to."

— Dave Miller, administrator of Iowa's Homeland Security and Emergency Management Division

UI spokesman Tom Moore said he hadn't heard about the new FEMA office.

Most of the office's work will focus on public assistance, primarily fixing damage done to public buildings and facilities. The work won't play a role in assisting families and individuals affected by flooding.

Hancher Auditorium will be one of the recovery office's focus points. Hancher suffered significant damage during the

flood, and university officials have not yet decided the auditorium's fate.

"We want to make sure we got it right," Miller said about efforts to aid the university. "You want to be able to go back and make sure [the UI] got everything it is entitled to."

Project officers will work continuously over the next few months to help the UI with flood efforts, and the new office will remain in Iowa City until the job is done, Pay-

## WINTERIM

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Throughout the three week course, from Dec. 27 to Jan. 16, students work side-by-side with non-governmental organizations to help find solutions to the world's most pressing problems.

Petersen, a UI alumnus who traveled to India twice as a student, said he explains the program with a question: "Do you want to learn how to save the world?"

And many students, such as UI junior Crystal Alft, answer that question with a resounding yes.

An experienced world traveler, with trips to Ireland, China, Nicaragua, South Africa, and much of Europe under her belt, she said she was excited to go to India to continue her work on social-justice issues. She is interested in stopping human trafficking, she said, and she would work with girls and young women who may have been forced into prostitution or

ordered to marry leaders of local temples.

"Part of me will just want to give those girls a big hug," Alft said, and despite any preparation she may take before working with the girls, "I don't think anyone can be ready for that."

And it's not just students who can go on the trip. The program is open to anyone who is interested and Petersen said community members can enroll as nondegree seeking students and attend classes without receiving the three credit hours that traditional students earn.

UI Professor Rangaswamy Rajagopal, the program's director, said he is also trying to get Indian students involved, citing the need for real connection and communication if they hope to resolve current problems.

"The real change has to come in India, from the people there," Rajagopal said.

He plays an integral part in the program's organization, seeking out

### INdIA Winterim Program

A sampling of the courses offered:

- Empowering Villagers
- Safe and Sustainable Water Resources
- Social Entrepreneurship in Health Care
- Maternal and Infant Health in South India
- Indian Human Rights Movements

Source: INdIA Winterim website

agencies for students to work with. He said he wants to partner with the best organizations that can help students learn and grow to their fullest potential.

He called the India trips "transforming" and said the growth he sees in students makes him return year after year.

"The change is enough of an incentive for me to go back," Rajagopal said.

Your turn. Would you consider going on the INdIA Winterim trip? Weigh in on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## METRO

### 3 charged with bootlegging

Three Iowa City men were arrested after throwing a keg party and allegedly selling alcohol to a police officer and people under the legal age, according to Iowa City police.

John Solsma, 21, was charged with bootlegging and supplying

alcohol to people under age; both are serious misdemeanors.

Sean Carney, 20, and Maxwell Pottebaum, 19, were both charged with two counts of PAULA and bootlegging.

The charges came after an undercover investigation of the Sept. 24 party, where an officer purchased a \$5 cup for as much beer as he wanted, according to police.

Police observed seven kegs at the party, and other witnesses told them they paid \$10 for six shots of alcohol.

Solsma allegedly admitted to purchasing the kegs, according to police.

A serious misdemeanor is punishable by up to one year in jail and a maximum fine of \$1,500.

— by Danny Valentine

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# 'Don't ask' questioned

Historic hearing would be first since 1993.

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For more than 16 years, policymakers have not asked much about "Don't ask, don't tell." But as politicians begin debating the controversial policy, UI military personnel are also weighing in on the issue.

UI sophomore Randy Miller, a member of the UI Veteran's Association, said he thinks it could be beneficial for the military to change the legislation.

Under the policy, gays and lesbians are restricted from serving openly in the armed forces.

"If they're willing to stand up and say they'll defend the country, I'd say let them go ahead," the former Navy man said. "Their willingness and ability to serve should take preference over their sexual orientation."

Under pressure from Democrats, Senate Armed Services Chairman Carl Levin, D-Mich., has committed to holding a hearing on the topic this fall. This will be the first hearing on the topic since Congress approved the ban in early 1990s.

Policymakers are also examining the bill, looking at issues including whether it is discriminatory, if it's necessary for troop morale, and what proper procedural steps would be for changing the policy.

President Obama has said he supports overturning the ban but will likely not take up the issue until early next year. But some Americans disagree with the president, calling for Congress to keep the policy in place.

Around 634 U.S. armed service members were discharged for being gay last year, according to an August congressional report.

UI law Professor Bill Buss said the process for changing the policy will likely be slow, and military experts need to confer with Congress about what effects any changes will have on the armed forces.

"Anything having to do with gays in the military is going to be controversial," he said.

Miller said "don't ask, don't tell," which was signed into effect in 1993 under President Clinton, in many cases doesn't accomplish the goals it was created to achieve.

"Since they instituted the policy, there have been many [gays and lesbians] who have served anyway," Miller said.

A Gallup Poll taken in May found that 69 percent of the public favored allowing openly gay people to serve in the military.

The legislation which the House is considering would allow those restricted from serving under the current policy to sign up for military duty.

But Miller said he doesn't believe armed forces numbers would increase dramatically.

"Right now, they're able to serve without declaring," he said. "I don't see it making a difference in numbers;

## 'Don't ask, don't tell'

The policy, enacted in 1993 under President Clinton:

- Bans gays and lesbians from serving openly in the U.S. military
- Was used to dismiss 634 U.S. armed forces members last year
- Is the center of debate over whether the legislation's restrictions are discriminatory or affect the county's military readiness

Source: Associated Press

if they want to serve they'll do it secretly or openly."

As far as pursuing new soldiers, UI military-science Professor and Army Reserve Officer Training Corps Lt. Cpl. David Deyak said recruiters from his office will continue to use the same methods to recruit students until a change is made to the "don't ask, don't tell" policy.

Miller, who served in the Navy before "don't ask, don't tell" was implemented, said he would expect some soldiers and officers to be upset with a policy modification, but added change is traditional for our country.

"There are still going to be some hard-liners, but people got over women being on board a ship," he said. "Gays and lesbians have proven their equality through their struggles."

## Spotlight Iowa City

# Making sidewalk music

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Picking the spot is crucial. For UI sophomore and street performer Andrew Wagner, that means a little square of bricks on the Pedestrian Mall next to Brothers Bar & Grill. It's perfect: not too noisy, with a lot of foot traffic.

"It's scenic in terms of the people who walk by," he said. "You see a lot of interesting things. Sometimes people are really into [my] music and dance, or sit down and talk."

On a given weekend, those passersby milling around can hear the strum of the 19-year-old's guitar, maybe playing the Dave Matthews Band's "Number 41."

He took to music pretty naturally when he started piano lessons in the second grade, while brother Zach and father Dave took guitar lessons. But by high school, the economics major had switched over to the guitar, too. The attraction to music was in being able to learn something and do it well, said Andrew Wagner, who sports short, brown buzzed hair.

Music isn't so seemingly far from Wagner's economics major, either. Both involve the study of people, their perspectives, and how they interact with one another. And "as long as it doesn't interfere with school," Dave Wagner doesn't have a problem with it, he said.

Rather than applying for basic employment during the school year, Andrew Wagner's only income is through performing. The amount of time he plays is based on when he needs money. On a weekend



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Andrew Wagner plays his guitar in his room at Hillcrest Residence Hall on Oct. 2. Wagner writes his own songs and plays songs by other popular artists on the weekends on the Pedestrian Mall.

night, and for about four or five hours of play, he said he can make between \$50 to \$60. Another factor in how much money he receives lies in the number of other street performers who are out showcasing their talents.

"We tend to crowd each other out," he said.

Though the Ped Mall can be a risky place after dark, with intoxicated students stumbling around and picking fights, Wagner says it's

all about the environment.

"I don't want to be the person I see getting into a fight and having a bottle smashed over his head," he said. "If I can see it, I smile, then I go back to what I enjoy doing the most."

He also frequently plays on a bench outside of his dorm at Hillcrest Residence Hall. In the evening, residents can hear his guitar plucking as well as his voice, strained with emotion, reverberating around

## ANDREW WAGNER

- Age: 19
- Hometown: Orland Park, Ill.
- Favorite band: Umphrey's McGee
- Favorite color: "Blue, because it's calming."
- Favorite TV show: "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia"
- Favorite movie: *What the Bleep Do We Know!?*
- Favorite food: "All food is good."

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the courtyard.

UI freshman Karen Augustyn is one of the many in the area who can hear Wagner from her first-floor room in the dorm.

"I think it is interesting to get his music out there because a university is a good place to get your name known," Augustyn said.

People have reacted differently to his music. Some give him high-fives, others request music to dance to. Wagner reminisced over one night when a man asked him to play Dave Matthews Band's "Crash into me" for \$15 to slow dance with his girlfriend on the Ped Mall.

"They looked really happy," he said. "That's the point — to make people happy."

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## Editorial

## Vote Tallon and Mims in City Council primary

In interviewing the five primary candidates for Tuesday's City Council primary, the Editorial Board weighed a variety of integral factors. Candidates had to have a grasp of both student and nonstudent issues, a well thought-out and, ideally, ambitious platform, and a readily apparent dedication to the university and community writ large. While less ideologically driven than other higher offices, we also considered candidates' general governing philosophy. After the primary, the current field of five will be whittled down to four; voters may select two candidates on the primary ballot.

We urge residents and students to cast their two votes for Dan Tallon and Susan Mims.

Tallon, one of three students running, stands out in the claustrophobically crowded race for the student vote. Pro-business platitudes don't dominate his rhetoric like UI senior Jared Bazzell's, and Tallon lacks the ideological dogma of Jeff Shipley, also a senior. Tallon, a loquacious 20-year-old, is a junior.

Tallon's original ideas — while arguably inchoate at times — piqued our interest, and his campaign centers on such cost-of-living issues as rent. He would also bring a working-class and military background — he's currently in the Army National Guard — to the council. Tallon's passion for helping the disadvantaged is apparent, and his engaged and confident demeanor would translate well as a city councilor.

Compared with the other council candidates, Tallon's singular focus on rent issues is an aberration. He eschewed explicit rent control, instead advocating a surcharge on apartment complex owners, which would then be used to help lower-income people struggling to pay rent.

Tallon also proposed designing a city-run website that would compile information on all previous landlord infractions and repeated infraction on rental properties. The website — which could also include rental rates — would "foster competition" and help consumers compare different apartments and houses, he said.

Tallon's views on other issues are conventional, yet palatable.

He argued the council should focus on curbing binge drinking rather than underage alcohol consumption. He said the council needs to look at developing businesses outside of downtown. And he endorsed after-school programs and community-based efforts — rather than the proposed curfew — to deal with violence on Iowa City's Southeast Side.

In interviewing the 52-year-old Mims, we were struck by the sheer depth of her knowledge of the issues. Her answers are straightforward and well-informed.

While her platform isn't marked by particularly fresh or vivacious ideas, she's no neophyte, and her prior experience bodes well. As president of the Iowa City School Board, she was partially responsible for hiring Superintendent Lane Plugge — a process sure to help her in the search for a new city manager. Mims, a financial planner at Heartland Investment Associates, would also bring important insight on budgetary issues.

While we didn't unanimously support Mims' policy positions, we found them relatively favorable as well.

She said she was skeptical of the council's emphasis on PAULA ratios in awarding liquor licenses but supported potentially constrictive limits on how many shots of alcohol there can be in a drink.

Mims, whose husband is Iowa Associate Athletics Director Fred Mims, called herself a "reluctant supporter" of the proposed underage curfew. She admirably qualified that tepid approval by advocating police use the proposal as a tool to get kids off the streets late at night rather than issuing a slew of citations.

Mims, like other candidates, also stressed the need to alter the perception of the City Council as anti-business. She said she supported levying a franchise fee to pay for a new fire station.

Mims and Tallon have widely divergent backgrounds and levels of experience. But they do have one thing in common: They're the two best councilor candidates.

Your turn. Who's your top choice in the City Council primary? Weigh in on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## The devil's in the details

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I'm still waiting for my financial aid.

Card after card from the UI Office of Student Financial Aid has come in the mail, but I've yet to receive my refund check — the money left over after student loans pay tuition and anything else on the U-bill.

To receive the refund, I may have to take a cash advance on my credit card — an option I do not recommend in the least. Cash advances are extremely expensive and difficult to pay down. The UI is such a large institution, so it shouldn't limit its credit-card payment options to just cash advances.

I didn't notice the check's absence at first, but after my roommate received his, I began to worry. Could it have been lost in the mail? I recently moved, so that was a possibility. I checked my U-bill to see if the balance from summer had cleared — it was still there. The refund check, if the university dispersed it, should've cleared by now.

The worry increased. A month passed, and I still hadn't received the check I needed. Savings were dwindling, and rent was due. The federal government notified me through the mail the money had been dispersed to the UI. The UI was withholding the necessary funds. But why? Could the university have kicked me out for not paying my U-bill this summer? As irrational as the thought sounded, it stayed in the back of my head.

The receptionist at Financial Aid told me the university received the loans and paid my fall semester tuition (thank God), but withheld the remainder because of my outstanding balance from this summer. It was federal government policy, she said.

This predicament left me in a Catch-22. I needed the loans to pay bills — including the U-bill — but couldn't gain access because I had those bills. I didn't have enough in the checking account to cover it. My only other option was to use my credit card, an

option I didn't relish using.

The person working at the counter told me I could pay my U-bill using a credit card at the UI Community Credit Union, but it could only accept cash-advances on the card. The teller working the counter at the IMU branch confirmed that, much to my chagrin.

Jim Kelly, senior vice president of marketing for the credit union, told me the it does not sell merchandise and therefore does not have a "merchant-discount number" with credit companies to allow such purchases.

For those unfamiliar with the credit world, a company or any other entity accepting credit cards must first make arrangements with such companies as Visa or American Express, which in turn assigns them numbers for various payment channels.

The credit union will accept debit payments, check payments, bank transfers and wires, but it will only accept cash advances on credit cards. I might as well take out a loan from Tony Soprano.

A cash advance on a credit card is a separate loan on the card. The most common way to take a cash advance on a credit card is through an ATM. They are for times when a person needs a cash loan but doesn't want to take out a personal loan. Cash advances are rare — Kelly said approximately 5 percent of students pay their U-bill with one.

That's probably because they are extremely expensive, both in the long and short term. The credit-card companies charge a percentage fee with any cash advance. My Wells Fargo Visa card charges 4 percent. Then it charges an interest rate separate from the rest of your balance — which can be as high as almost 23 percent. People unlucky or desperate enough to take out a cash advance must also pay their prior balance first. So while they pay off the debt made before the advance, that advance is building interest and growing.

Kelly said the credit union accepts cash advances as a convenience for students.

If the UI wants to truly make bill-paying convenient, it should accept other forms of credit-card payments. ■

## Letter

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## Potential bonuses an outrage

I saw your article on Sept. 29 about the potential bonuses for the presidents of the three state universities in Iowa. I want to say I have absolutely no respect for the people who believe they need raises or bonuses.

These presidents do not deserve bonuses or raises. How, in a financially stressed economy, can they even feel that a bonus or raise is deserved?

Do they realize that if they would give up half of their six-figure income they could

employ six to eight full-time employees?

Who and why do people think they need to make \$100,000 or more? I am just appalled to see that UI President Sally Mason makes almost a half million dollars, while blue-collar workers are trying to survive on \$20,000 to 30,000.

Who do you think needs the raise more? And then to know that benefits may be disappearing or that those who do not get raises may have to pay for some of the benefits out of their already-stressed incomes.

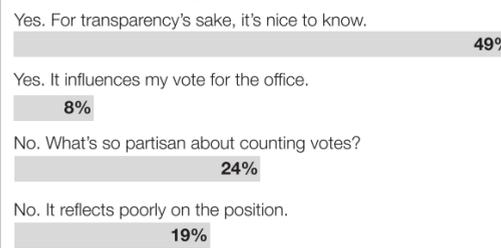
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## U.S. must exit Afghanistan and leave Iran alone

By SHELDON RICHMAN

The Obama administration's quest to control the health-insurance industry has dominated the headlines for months, but finally — with the news out of Iran and Afghanistan — foreign policy has again asserted itself. It was almost easy to forget that the United States maintains a worldwide empire, but the reminders came leaping off the front pages and the television screens.

Word that the U.S. commander in Afghanistan wants 40,000 more troops and that Iran has a hitherto undisclosed uranium-enrichment facility gave

the empire enthusiasts something to get excited about. The advocates of Pax Americana tell us that we must "win" in Afghanistan and be ready to bomb Iran.

In Afghanistan, President Obama is deciding between a stepped-up war on the surging Taliban or a smaller-scale campaign against Al Qaeda. In Iran, he has refused to take military action off the table while he gives the Iranians a chance to come clean in head-to-head talks.

Few voices can be found in the mainstream media criticizing the continuation of the Afghan occupation or

the rush to confront Iran. Virtually everyone thinks it is America's duty to police the world and mete out punishment whenever it decides it is justified in doing so.

Some contrarian thoughts are in order. The United States has occupied Afghanistan for eight years. What does it have to show for it? It's backing a corrupt central government that has almost no legitimacy, while warlords and the deposed Taliban rule beyond the capital. The integrity of the last election is widely doubted. The violence intensifies.

Don't be fooled by the

line that Afghanistan is a big enough threat to justify the United States tempting fate. The Bush administration erred in not treating the 9/11 attacks as crimes instead of as acts of war. Invasion, regime change, occupation, and nation-building were absurd responses, especially when you consider that we can best protect ourselves from terrorism by not behaving like an empire. Terrorism is the tactic the weak uses against the strong, particularly imperial forces. Forswearing empire is a far better way to prevent future attacks.

Obama and others say

that if diplomacy doesn't tame Iran, stiff sanctions would be the next step. Under international law, that is an act of war. Sanctions harm — even kill — innocent people in the targeted nation. Do we really need reminding that Osama bin Laden specified the decade-long embargo against Iraq as one of the reasons for the 9/11 attacks? That embargo killed hundreds of thousands of children by prohibiting the importation of needed sanitation equipment and other vital goods. But it did not drive Saddam Hussein from power.

So if the United States

spearheads sanctions against Iran, let's not be surprised when some Iranian sympathizer attacks Americans "out of the blue." We'll have the Obama administration to thank.

And when sanctions fail, will war follow? It should be needless to say that bombing Iran would destroy many innocent lives while strengthening the Iranian regime, putting us into another quagmire, and further bankrupting ourselves. Will we ever learn that imperial foreign policy is self-defeating?

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## An attic and a snowstorm

Nurses brings its ambiguous tunes and fresh sounds to the Mill tonight.

By ERIC SUNDERMANN  
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Home — a place to put your books. Or take a shower. Or hang your jacket. Or go to sleep. For four months, Aaron Chapman and John Bowers lived without common commodities in a van on the streets of Chicago.

Now, with the help of friends, they have emerged to form experimental pop group Nurses. The band will take the stage at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., at 9 p.m. today. Admission is \$6.

“Both John and I still feel like we’re recovering from that because it was such an extreme circumstance,” Chapman said. “I think, in a sense, it was a really dark period in our lives — more so than we knew at that particular moment. And then growth came from getting back in touch with ourselves, and blossoming out of that, and getting in touch with the lighter side of things in life.”

Nurses carry a sound difficult to place, finding footing between psychedelic rock and electronica. While the members were visiting Idaho, they created their debut album, *Apple’s Acre*, on Apple software Garageband in an attic during a snowstorm. “I’m really happy we were able to do that,” Chapman said. “When we started recording, it wasn’t with the intention of anyone hearing what we were coming up with. It



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Psych-rockers Nurses will take the stage at the Mill at 9 p.m. today.

was more, ‘We’re stuck here, we have all these ideas.’”

Because neither of the two were familiar with the program, Chapman said figuring it out while recording allowed the band to explore interesting and nontraditional music.

“That discovery process and just being very spontaneous, moving very quickly and figuring it out as we went a long definitely played an important role,” he said.

The Mill’s booking agent, Andre Perry, compares Nurses’ sound with the likes of psychedelic poppers Animal Collective, but he emphasizes that the group brings a distinct sound as well.

“They’re definitely dealing with the same sounds and aesthetics,” Perry said. “Even though they are working in the same world, they are writing songs that sound like Nurses, with different uses of percussion and rhythms.”

The inability to define Nurses’ sound also flows to Chapman’s lyrics which are full of ambiguity. He hopes people take their own interpretation.

“I think that is part of what we are doing, not necessarily consciously but partly, was this idea that there isn’t any sort of specific meaning or way things are

that we’re trying to communicate that’s right,” he said. “But more so, [create] an individual experience you can actively engage with and use as a catalyst for discovery.”

He is thankful for the current state of the band and the ability to analyze the past to create art.

“That was an important part of the record — letting go of any sort of expectations and just let the natural themes come together,” he said. “And that’s all part of the story, how the situation worked out around what happened.”



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## Coming through the Depression

Depression-era expert Mildred Kalish reads from her memoir, *Little Heathens*, tonight at the Englert.

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Mildred Kalish’s memoir was 85 years in the making. In 2007, she penned the bestseller *Little Heathens*, the story of her childhood on a farm in Garrison, Iowa. Though she grew up during the Great Depression, she was able to create an independent life for herself through education and hard work.



Kalish author

Kalish will have a book signing today at 4 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. Following the event, she will read from her memoir at 7 p.m. at Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St.

She attended the UI and eventually taught writing both at the UI and other colleges and universities for 42 years until retiring in 1986. She also served in the U.S. Coastguard Women’s Reserve.

In an age in which darning socks and baking seem archaic, the skills enabled her to live an independent life, relying on her talents to see her through the storm.

“I was prepared to live

an independent life far better than anyone else I knew,” Kalish said.

Her independence also led her to continue her education after high school instead of getting married — a popular alternative at the time.

“I knew there was another world; I wanted more,” she said.

Though the Depression and the deep effect it had on her life was never far from her mind, she was prompted to write *Little Heathens* after her granddaughter expressed interest in learning more about her childhood days on the farm in Iowa.

The author is thrilled to have made so many new friends because of the popularity of the book. She is touched by the e-mails and visits she receives at her home in Cupertino, Calif.

“She had such a wonderful time when she read at ‘Live from Prairie Lights’ two years ago that she wanted to come back,” said Jan Weissmiller, a co-owner of Prairie Lights.

Because of Kalish’s overwhelming popularity, the reading had to be changed from the intimate setting at the bookstore to something larger to accommodate the large crowd expected to attend. Weissmiller said the book

### READING

Mildred Kalish

When: 7 p.m. today

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Admission: Free

is still very popular in the store and remains a best-seller though it is 2 years old. She believes the book’s message resonates in some way with what the country is going through now.

The need to be frugal and thankful for every penny taught Kalish the importance of money at a very early age, though she said she is not resentful of the hard work and tough times she endured as a child (her childhood home had no electricity, running water, or telephone). Instead, she praises the experience as solidifying her independent spirit. The tough lessons she learned early on have driven her to achieve as much as possible throughout her life. Indeed, she is still surprised at the optimism shown by friends and family during the uncertain financial times.

“Don’t let anyone tell you money isn’t important,” she said. “It is.”

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# Greenspan: Jobless to pass 10%

**DOUGLASS K. DANIEL**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan predicted on Sunday that the jobless rate will pass 10 percent and stay there for a while, and a second stimulus plan is not needed now.

He spoke favorably of extending unemployment benefits and tax credits for health insurance, options the Obama administration is considering for helping people laid off during the recession. With more than 15 million people out of work, unemployment reached 9.8 percent in September, the highest rate in 26 years.

"This is an extraordinary period and temporary actions must be taken, especially to assuage the angst of a very substantial part of our population," Greenspan said on ABC's "This Week."

"I don't actually consider those types of actions stimulus programs. I think that they are essentially programs which support people — essentially their living standards in part. I grant you it has a stimulus effect, but that would be my primary focus," he said.

Calling the jobs report released Friday "pretty awful," Greenspan said he is particularly concerned with statistics showing the number of people out of work for six months or more has reached 5 million after going up sharply last month.

"People who are out of work for very protracted

periods of time lose their skills eventually," he said. "What makes an economy great is a combination of the capital assets of the economy and the people who run it. And if you erode the human skills that are involved there, there is a real and, in one sense, an irretrievable loss."

Looking ahead on the unemployment picture, he said his "own suspicion is that we're going to penetrate the 10 percent barrier and stay there for a

while before we start down."

The former Fed chief said he would recommend that President Barack Obama focus on trying to get the economy going but without doing so much that the government's action are counterproductive. With growth for the third quarter appearing to reach or surpass 3 percent, Greenspan said he would not propose a second stimulus package.

"In my judgment it's far better to wait and see

how this momentum that has already begun to develop in the economy carries forward," he said.

Greenspan expressed his concern over the growing size of the federal deficit and the federal debt.

Sen. Evan Bayh, who's on the Senate Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs Committee, said he, too, is waiting for the remainder of the job-related stimulus initiatives to take effect.

"If I'd been drafting

the package, I would have tried to have it go into effect sooner and have more of it directly related to jobs," Bayh, D-Ind., said on "Fox News Sunday." "But it is what it is at this point. It continues to go into the economic bloodstream and to keep things, which, as unsatisfying as they are, from being a whole lot worse."

Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., said an energy bill promoted by Democrats could serve as a jobs stim-

ulus because it focuses on using venture capital to fund "clean energy" jobs.

But Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., said Democrats would best help the economy by supporting targeted tax relief and dropping "job killers" such as the proposed cap-and-trade approach to climate change and a health-care bill that he said would raise taxes on small businesses.

Boxer and Kyl appeared on CNN's "State of the Union."

## METRO

### Art workshops for kids

The art-education area of the UI will hold Saturday art workshops for children ages 5 to 13 starting Oct. 10.

One available workshop, Fashion Runway Design Ranch, allows students to create projects with a variety of fabric, fabric dyes, sewing machines, and different methods of sewing. The second workshop, Animals of the Ice Age, gives students the opportunity to explore the Ice Age by using clay and other sculptural materials to create animals and dioramas.

The workshops have eight sections on Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. with classes running until Dec. 12.

Art Education charges \$90 per student on the first day of class to cover the cost of materials and maintain the art education outreach programs.

To register, call 335-3013 between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. and leave a message with the secretary, or stop by the office at 13 North Hall.

— By Erin Pettit

### UI gets NIH grant

The UI will receive approximately \$2.6 million in National Institutes of Health funding for biomedical research, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, recently announced.

Funding is provided through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act and Economic Recovery Package, most commonly known as federal stimulus funding, according to a press release.

Harkin chairs the appropriations subcommittee that funds the NIH and worked to get \$10.4 million for medical research throughout the U.S.

Grants awarded by the NIH are used for biomedical research and research training at more than 3,000 U.S. institutions, according to a press release.

Funding awards were distributed to various UI projects including cystic fibrosis, electric and acoustic hearing, molecular stimulation and analysis, gene expression, and preventative dental visits.

— by Mitchell Schmidt

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# Greenan off to Miss.

Iowa women's head coach Daryl Greenan has accepted a job at Mississippi State University effective immediately.

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Iowa women's head coach Daryl Greenan has accepted a job at Mississippi State University effective immediately.

Greenan, who previously coached at the University of Mississippi for Women, was entering his sixth season with the Hawkeyes. But now he replaces Lady Bulldogs 13-year head coach Tracy Lane and

plans to head for Starkville, Miss., today to become the 13th head coach in school history.

"It's a little bit of weird timing," Greenan said. "That was always one of three jobs I said I would put my name in for if it



**Greenan**  
coach

opened. I put my name in it, next thing I know, I'm down there interviewing and getting the job."

His departure was not something he had planned. However, he said, he thinks the Hawkeyes sensed something wasn't right.

"The only time I ever missed a day of practice was for my grandma's funeral," Greenan said. "Or for when [my daughter] Willa was born, and my

wife was in the hospital.

"There were two days in a row where I told them I was in meetings ... but I didn't tell them I was in Mississippi."

The team had just finished its first tournament when rumors surfaced that Greenan would leave Iowa.

The team was aware Greenan was leaving before they journeyed to Minneapolis, though. Greenan said he told them

the news before they left and then proceeded to take the trip with the team.

Junior Alexis Dorr, also a *Daily Iowan* reporter, said the team knew, but the news of him leaving was very abrupt.

"It's pretty shocking," she said. "It's always hard when we have a coach for a long period of time, and we don't have him anymore."

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**Emma Krieger Kittle**

## WRESTLING

### Wrestler Slaton charged

Police charged a Hawkeye wrestler on Sunday after he allegedly stole ear-protection devices from a local discount store.

Joseph Slaton, 22, 629 Kirkwood Ave., faces a fifth-degree theft charge.

Police allege that Slaton put ear-protection devices in his pocket while at Paul's Discount, 424 Highway 1 W., at 10:43 a.m. on Sunday.

He set off the store's exit alarm system, police said. The items were valued at \$1.98.

Slaton, a UI senior, posted a 6-1 collegiate record last season for Iowa.

Fifth-degree theft, defined as stealing property worth less than \$100, is a simple misdemeanor, punishable by up to 30 days in jail or a \$100 fine.

— by Clara Hogan

## VOLLEYBALL

### V-ball loses to Ohio State

The Iowa volleyball team (9-7, 1-3) took on Ohio State (14-3, 2-2) in Columbus on Oct. 3, dropping the three-set match, 3-0, and remaining winless in their last three games.

Senior Megan Schipper and junior Aimee Huffman led Iowa with nine kills each, and junior Mara Hilgenberg had 30 assists. Senior Christina Meister recorded 10 digs in the match.

Iowa dropped the first set, 25-17, after the Buckeyes hit .464 while collecting 17 kills. Huffman had four kills while Hilgenberg dished eight assists. Meister added three digs in the set as well.

During the second set, Ohio State built an early 5-2 lead before Iowa cut it, 6-5. However, the Hawkeyes were unable to pull away, allowing the Buckeyes to take the second set, 25-20, and a 2-0 set lead in the match.

Heading into the decisive third set, Iowa had 15 kills as a team, and Hilgenberg added 12 assists and sophomore Tiffany Nilges had three digs. After knotting the score at 20, Ohio State ended the match on a 5-2 run, taking the set, 25-22.

Iowa will host No. 6 Michigan in its home-opener at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on at 7 p.m. Friday.

— by Evelyn Lau

## CORRECTION

In the Oct. 2 brief titled "City High QB Derby to announce college pick," the *DI* inaccurately reported that A.J. Derby would become the fourth City High product to become a Hawkeye once he signs his letter of intent. There are already four City High alums on the Iowa football team, and Derby will become the fifth. The *DI* regrets the error.

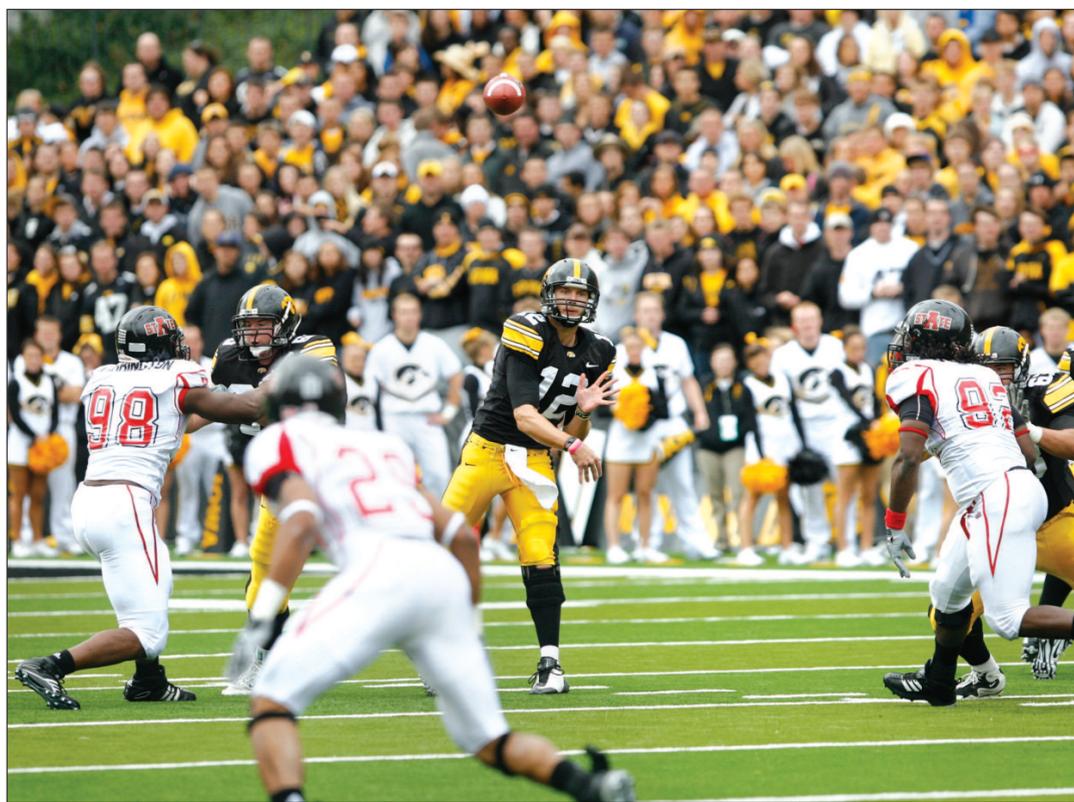
## FOOTBALL FORUM

Be sure to visit [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) every day throughout the 2009 football season for *The Daily Iowan* Football Forum, an in-depth discussion among *DI* and Daily Iowan TV football reporters about the Iowa Hawkeyes.

The daily videocasts can be viewed exclusively online. Today's Football Forum reacts to Iowa's 24-21 win over Arkansas State over the weekend.

## IOWA 24, ARKANSAS STATE 21

# Stanzi remains Hawk leader



Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi throws the ball in the first quarter of the Hawkeyes' game against Arkansas State on Oct. 3 in Kinnick Stadium. Stanzi was 18-of-26 in passing for 296 yards.

Iowa junior quarterback Ricky Stanzi's three touchdown throws remind the Hawkeyes why he's their leader.

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"Resilient" may not be the word Ricky Stanzi would use to describe himself as a quarterback.

But that just might be the best way to summarize what he has done since becoming the Hawkeyes' signal-caller last year.

Yes, those who watched the 13th-ranked Iowa

Hawkeyes edge out a 24-21 win over Arkansas State on Oct. 3 probably have concerns regarding the offense. And Stanzi's two second-half interceptions — one of which was taken back 75 yards for an Arkansas State touchdown — didn't produce good vibes inside Kinnick Stadium.

But his 18-of-26 passing performance against the

Red Wolves garnered a season-high 296 yards through the air for Iowa. In the process, the Mentor, Ohio native also made three of his best throws this season so far.

All three strikes resulted in Hawkeye touchdowns and played a big part in Stanzi improving his record to 13-3 as the Hawkeyes' starter.

Iowa's opening posses-

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sion ended when Stanzi found senior wideout Trey Stross downfield for a 33-yard touchdown pass that put the Hawkeyes ahead, 7-0.

When the offense got the ball for its second series, Stanzi went to work again. This time, he found sophomore wide receiver Marvin McNutt for his first career

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# OT not kind

The Iowa soccer team suffers a crushing defeat to Wisconsin in the 105th minute.

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In its one and only Big Ten Network-televized match, the Iowa soccer team made sure to give fans and viewers their money's worth.

However, the Hawkeyes (8-4, 0-2) couldn't get a win, falling to Wisconsin (6-5-2, 2-1-1), 1-0, in the second period of overtime at the Iowa Soccer Complex.

"We are really down, very disappointed," midfielder Alyscha Motterhead said. "We put ourselves out there. After two overtimes, you definitely don't want to lose."

Badger midfielder Leigh Williams rocketed a shot on goal from 30 yards away. Iowa goalkeeper Emily Moran made the save, but she pushed the ball into the crossbar, where Wisconsin's Laurie Nosbusch waited for the rebound and pushed in the game-winning goal in the 105th minute, leaving the Hawkeyes crushed.

"I just misread the ball and didn't get my hands up to catch it, so it was my fault," said Moran, who made seven saves during

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Iowa freshman midfielder Sarah Drake watches a ball during the Iowa field-hockey team's game against California at Grant Field on Sunday. The 3-2 Iowa win bumped Iowa's record to 4-6, one week before its Big Ten match against Ohio State on Oct. 11.

# Field hockey hangs on

The Iowa field-hockey team rebounded for a nail-biting 3-2 victory over California on Sunday.

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Just like the Iowa field-hockey team's 2-1 loss to Indiana on Oct. 2, the Hawkeyes fell into a 1-0 hole fewer than four minutes into their game on Sunday.

But unlike the contest against the Hoosiers, Iowa (4-6, 1-1 Big Ten) was able to battle its way to a 3-2 victory over California (3-7) at Grant Field.

After giving up a goal only 2:57 into their game against the Hoosiers, Sunday's match with the Golden Bears seemed all too similar at its beginning for the Hawkeyes. Megan Shimajima's scored off a deflection at the 3:35 mark to put California up, 1-0.

A penalty corner at the 7:41 mark gave Iowa an opportunity to put itself right back in the game — and senior Tricia Dean seized it. Despite what

turned out to be a broken play, Dean gathered herself to fire in a laser from the top of the circle, tying the game up, 1-1.

The Hawkeyes were able to strike again before the conclusion of the first half. Junior Chelsea Miller tallied her first goal of the season on a deflection at the 19:30 mark.

California wasn't able to make the necessary

SEE **FIELD HOCKEY**, 5B



# Playoffs coming up

No. 4-ranked Off Dan Whalen moved to 3-0 in the co-rec league on Sunday after defeating the Chino Stoppaz, 29-12.

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With the intramural flag-football playoffs looming, every play could be the difference between going home for the season or moving on to the Bubble for a chance at the flag-football championship.

Off Dan Whalen, the No. 4-ranked team in the co-rec league, looked strong heading into the final week of the regular season after beating the no-longer undefeated Chino Stoppaz, 29-12, on Sunday at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields.

Whalen moved to 3-0 overall after the win, and it will close out its season on Oct. 11 against Team Chuckles. Meanwhile, the Chino Stoppaz dropped to 2-1; it has a final-week bye.

Whalen, named after a "longtime good friend" of many of the players, was led by its extremely strong quarterback play and a receiving corps that dropped very few passes.

Senior quarterback A.J. Palash completed 10-of-18 passes and threw four touchdowns to lead Whalen to victory. Backup quarterback Meggan Cronin also



UI student Derek Johnson reaches for Sean Powell's flag at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields on Sunday. Johnson's suffocating defense helped Off Dan Whalen defeat the Chino Stoppaz during the co-ed flag-football game.

completed a pair of passes, including an extra-point conversion.

Whalen's go-to receivers included Jed Seward, Cronin, and Derek "White Chocolate" Johnson, a fifth-year senior who stuck the nickname on the back of his jersey.

Johnson led Whalen's receivers with five receptions, one touchdown, and two extra-point conversions.

Seward caught a pair of touchdowns, and Cronin added another score.

On defense, Whalen was once again led by Johnson, who was all over the field, playing the role of pass rusher and leader in the secondary.

He relentlessly pres-

sured the Chino Stoppaz senior quarterbacks Pat Flynn and Kendall Gifford and had a one-handed interception worthy of ESPN's Top Plays.

Despite not being able to keep up offensively, the Chino Stoppaz receivers were no pushovers either.

Seniors Sean Powell and Anna Schmitz had eight and five receptions, respectively. Powell also added a touchdown.

"It was a good game," Johnson said. "The girls played really well. That really is the key in co-rec flag-football."

The co-rec league offers a wide variety of completely different aspects from that of the men's league in

intramural flag-football because it forces the female players to be more involved in the game.

During each offensive series, a team is not allowed to complete two-consecutive passes to male players. If a male quarterback completes a pass to a male receiver, the next play must involve a female quarterback or a female receiver.

Male quarterbacks are also not allowed to run the football, and scoring plays involving a female player count for nine points rather than six.

"Having to constantly switch quarterbacks and receivers adds a whole different dimension to the game," Flynn said.

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# Runners honor Steve Goff

Friends remember former Professor Steve Goff fondly.

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While most students were sleeping in following a football game, the adults were out running.

A group of 15 people, the majority over 30 years old, were at the Ashton Cross-Country Course Sunday morning for the Steve Goff Memorial 5K, an event not so much about the jog but the man it was honoring.

The race started eight years ago to remember Goff, a former UI professor who died of cancer in 1998. It was originally ran in City Park, and after two years there, had a one-year stint in a makeshift course outside the Hawkeye Recreation Fields before moving out to the current location at the cross-country course.

Tim Murphy, 57, ran in that race outside of the Recreation Fields as well as

Sunday's and remembers them with much difference.

"The one year we ran out on the pavement," he said, "It was 38 degrees and there was about a 30 mile-per-hour wind."

Sunday's race had a much better environment with sunny skies and high of 60 degrees, perfect weather for avid runners.

Goff was known as just that. After he was diagnosed with cancer in 1997, he did not slow down his daily regimen and went on to be an example for many around him.

"He was a good biker and a good swimmer," Murphy said. "He was doing triathlons before they were really cool."

Goff's longtime friend Jeff Dolan, who ran in the race on Sunday for the first time, spoke volumes about Goff's character and commitment.

"He was incredibly inspi-

ration, and he had a really special way of being that way," he said.

He and Goff traveled to run and mountain bike in Colorado after Goff was diagnosed with cancer, Dolan said.

The pair had always intended to go to Boulder but had never actually gone through with the trip.

"Then he was diagnosed, and I thought, 'Well, we missed our chance,'" Dolan said. "While he was going through chemo, I said [to him], 'Hey, we can't head out to Boulder and do this.' And he said, 'After this next round [of chemotherapy], let's do it.'"

Dolan said it was amazing to him how much athleticism Goff still had despite his illness.

"[I thought to myself], with what this guy's going through, and I can't keep up with him," he said. "He was just a really motivated guy."

The race in Goff's honor did see some running that may have made the man

proud. Former Iowa harrier Ben Lloyd came in at 16:42, beating the next best competitor by almost two minutes. In the women's division, Denise Leo ran a 26:17, and Samantha Royston won the female student class at 27:54.

Associate Director of Intramurals Mike Widen said while the size of the race was small, there are typically 30 to 40 racers in the field. The lack of numbers may have been due to a number of other 5Ks in the area over the weekend and on Sunday.

But despite the low numbers, those who were there and knew Goff reminisced about his obsessive and athletic nature.

Dolan said that when on their trip, there was one thing he always remembered.

"I'd hear something at 6 in the morning," Dolan said, "and he'd be doing pushups."

# Bears crush Lions behind Cutler

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Associated Press

CHICAGO — Jay Cutler and the Chicago Bears weren't about to let Detroit make it two-straight wins.

Cutler threw two touchdown passes and ran for another, and the Bears pulled away in the second half to beat the Lions, 48-24, on Sunday a week after Detroit snapped its 19-game losing streak.

Matt Forte ran for 121 yards, rookie Johnny Knox returned a kickoff 102 yards, and the Bears headed into their bye with their third-straight victory.

The Lions were celebrating a win over Washington that snapped a slide that matched the second longest in league history. This time, they were holding their breath

after watching quarterback Matthew Stafford, the No. 1 draft pick, twist his right knee while being sacked in the fourth quarter.

The Lions had a third down on the Bears' 6 when he was sacked by Adewale Ogunleye, forcing Detroit to kick a field goal that cut Chicago's lead to 34-24. Stafford had his leg wrapped, and Daunte Culpepper replaced him on Detroit's next drive, a sobering sight for a team that has taken its share of blows over the years.

With a chance to put together consecutive wins for the first time since 2007, the Lions (1-3) hung in for a half before Chicago (3-1) pulled away.

Not that this wasn't a painful afternoon for the

Bears.

Devin Hester left with a shoulder injury in the second quarter and Knox injured his right leg in the second half, leaving the Bears thin at wide receiver. Before he left the game, Knox did a spot-on impression of Hester when he ran 102 yards untouched up the right side to open the third quarter for the second-longest kickoff return in franchise history.

Forte broke off a 61-yard run that set up Chicago's first touchdown and added a 37-yard TD in the fourth quarter.

Robbie Gould kicked two field goals, including a career-high 52-yarder in the third quarter, and Tommie Harris set up an early touchdown with his first career interception.

Stafford threw for 296 yards, and Calvin Johnson caught eight passes for 133, but Detroit still hasn't put together consecutive wins since a 6-2 start in 2007. The Lions won one game the rest of that season in an epic meltdown that saw them post the league's first 0-16 mark last year.

Coach Rod Marinelli was let go at the end of that season. He's now the Bears' defensive line coach, and with 31 new players, he could be excused if he didn't recognize the team on the other side of the field.

What happened early probably had a familiar feel to him, though.

Slow starters the first three games, the Bears immediately fell behind again.

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# IC Varsity

## Derby off, but City High rolls on

By IAN MARTIN  
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Just three hours after the Hawkeyes' newest football recruit, City High quarterback A.J. Derby, committed, he stepped on to a muddy field to play his final Homecoming game against a sub-.500 team.

While sounding like the perfect recipe for a big game, the Little Hawk defense had to step in to make up for a poor game from Derby to grab a 22-14 win over Cedar Rapids Kennedy Oct. 2.

Despite coming in with a 2-3 record, the Kennedy Cougars were in the game until the final 10 seconds thanks to a late kickoff return for a touchdown by Joshua Simmons. Finally, though, City High recovered an onside kick to secure the win.

Forcing five turnovers — including four interceptions from Derby — Kennedy had seemingly endless offensive chances but did not score a touchdown until the fourth quarter. The Cougars also gained only one first down in the first half, from a 20-yard catch

by Anthony Crawley.

"We just played our responsibilities, and just stayed on the field, and just stood our ground," said City High tight end and defender Tucker Tholen, who recorded a safety for the Little Hawks in the first quarter. "We expected them to come out very hard. They're a very good team."

City High is now 6-0 on the year, and remains the top-ranked team in 4A. But the game could be interpreted as a wake-up call for a squad that had been cruising.

"Teams are going to give us their best shot," said running back Ellis Jordan. Tholan agreed, saying this game taught them to never underestimate their opponents.

With opponents typically focusing on Derby, it may have been a surprise to see his subpar day after such a big signing just a few hours before. The 6-4 quarterback said he was not distracted by all the college talk before the game, even though it may have seemed that way.

"[Iowa] wasn't on my mind," he said. "I didn't play

too well, but my team stepped up and played well. And that's what good teams do."

Although throwing the four picks, he did show flashes of great play early and late in the game. A 16-yard touchdown pass to Alex Evans was perfectly coasted over defender Michael Rosenthal's head to lead off the scoring on the team's first drive. The final possession of the game for City High relied on Derby's running game and was capped off by a 2-yard quarterback draw.

While stifling the Cougar offense in the first, an entirely different team came out in the second half for Kennedy. Their first drive in the third quarter, led by quarterback Jed Haycraft, resulted in four first downs and a chance at a 32-yard field goal, which Erik Boyer eventually missed.

In the fourth, Kennedy finally put points on the board with a long drive resulting in a four-yard Haycraft touchdown run.

With under a minute left and a 16-6 lead, it appeared an interception return for



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City High senior quarterback A.J. Derby hands the ball off during the Little Hawks' Homecoming game against Cedar Rapids Kennedy on Oct. 2. Derby orally committed to Iowa earlier in the day during a press conference at the school. City High won, 22-14.

touchdown by Eric Taylor — the man named Homecoming king at halftime of the game — would deal the

final blow. Even though his interception opened the way for the late Simmons kickoff return, Taylor seems as

though he has no regrets. "I've never gotten a pick six, actually," he said. "It was nice."

### HAWKEYE SWIMMING/DIVING

## Swimmers dive in for breast-cancer awareness

The Aquahawks prepare for their upcoming opener by taking part in the annual Black and Gold intrasquad meet on Oct. 3.

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Before the Iowa football team kicked off at Kinnick Stadium across the street, hundreds of people packed the stands of the Field House pool for the first meet of the season.

The Iowa women's swimming team took to the water on Oct. 3 for its annual Black and Gold intrasquad meet. The event was dubbed a "Pink Meet" this year to raise awareness for breast cancer.

"It was a great meet, and it was for a great cause," head coach Marc Long said. "It was nice to come together for a common

cause."

The Gold team took first in all but three events, giving the women wearing the pink and gold swim caps the victory over the Black team, 157-98.

The meet gave the swimmers a more relaxed climate to race in before their first real meet on Friday at Truman State at 5 p.m. The team solely participated in swimming events only.

The team captains were in charge of selecting the squads and signs such as "Back in Black" and "The Gold Members" decorated the pool deck.

"This meet gives us a fun environment to race before the actual dual

meets begin," junior cocaptain Verity Hicks said. "It gives us a good indication of where we're at as a team."

Hicks, who dominated the 500- and 1,000-freestyle events, led the Gold Team. The New Zealand native had first place finishes in both events, defeating the next closest opponent by 9.48 and 16.29 seconds, respectively.

Hicks was also a member of the winning 400 free relay team that closed out the meet.

"Verity had a really good meet," Iowa assistant coach Frances Malone said. "Overall, it was a real positive meet."

### IC VARSITY

#### Clear Creek dominates

Because of the rain and muddy field conditions, it wasn't until late in the second quarter that the Clippers scored on a quarterback keeper by Kevin Delzell to make the halftime score 7-0.

Clear Creek's Josh Rohret scored on the kickoff to open the second half to push the Clippers' lead to 14-0. The Clippers scored two more times in the third quarter. Ted Hergert scored on a fumble recovery and again on a pass reception from Delzell, making the score 26-0.

Backup quarterback Dillon Villhauer completed the scoring with a touchdown run to make the final score 32-0.

In other news, Clear Creek Amana's varsity volleyball girls defeated both the Independence Mustangs on Sept. 29, and the Benton Bobcats, Oct. 1; the Clippers took each match 3-0.

— by Kayla Buffington

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— Verity Hicks, junior cocaptain

Four other swimmers finished first in multiple events, as well.

Sophomore cocaptain Danielle Carty won the 100- and 200-yard backstroke, senior Julie Feingold took first in both breaststroke events, and fellow senior Laura Mozdzen finished

first in both butterfly races to help lead the Gold team to victory.

Senior Christine Kuczek and junior Kelsie Neubauer also added firsts for the Gold team.

Daniela Cubelic, who won the 100 and 200 freestyle races, finished as the Black team's top performer. The sophomore also swam the first leg for the 200-yard medley relay team, the only other Black squad member to finish first in the meet.

The team's next home meet isn't until the Irving Weber meet on Oct. 23 against Michigan State and Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

"We're really excited to get back into racing mode," Carty said.

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**Iowa** **Arkansas State**

### FIRST DOWNS

**18**  
**17**

### RUSHING YARDS

**124**  
**80**

### PASSING YARDS

**296**  
**216**

### COMP-ATT-INT

**18-27-2**  
**22-40-1**

### KICK/PUNT RETURN YARDS

**3-61/3-4**  
**5-74/1-minus 3**

### AVERAGE PUNTS

**38.0**  
**42.8**

### LOST FUMBLES

**0**  
**1**

### PENALTY YARDS

**35**  
**37**

### TIME OF POSSESSION

**31:39**  
**28:21**

## BOX SCORE

### IOWA 24, ARKANSAS STATE 21

Arkansas State 0 7 0 14 - 21  
Iowa 14 0 7 3 - 24  
First Quarter  
Iowa - Stross 33 catch from Stanzi (Murray kick), 12:16  
Iowa - McNutt 41 catch from Stanzi (Murray kick), 6:55  
Second Quarter  
Arkansas State - Thompkins 12 catch from Leonard (Arauco kick), 0:44  
Third Quarter  
Iowa - McNutt 43 catch from Stanzi (Murray kick), 13:16  
Fourth Quarter  
Arkansas State - Davis 75 interception return (Arauco kick), 14:41  
Iowa - FG Murray 20, 10:00  
Arkansas State - Gillott 4 catch from Leonard (Arauco kick), 2:01  
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### INDIVIDUAL STATS

**RUSHING**  
Arkansas State, Arnold 10-42, Jones 4-19, Leonard 5-7, Wilbourn 1-5, Lawson 3-4, Smith 2-3, Iowa, Wegher 11-49, Robinson 14-38, Chaney Jr., 1-20, Stanzi 6-19, TEAM 1-minus 2.

**PASSING**  
Arkansas State, Leonard 22-40-1-216, Iowa, Stanzi 18-26-2-296, McNutt 0-1-0-0.

**RECEIVING**  
Arkansas State, Thompkins 8-76, Clements 4-69, Gillott 3-36, Muse 2-21, Arnold 2-2, Gaston 1-6, White 1-5, Jones 1-1, Iowa, McNutt 4-121, Stross 4-64, Reischer 3-27, Davis 2-34, Wegher 2-12, Robinson 2-11, Johnson-Koulianos 1-27.

## PRIME PLAYS

On third and 11, Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi found sophomore wideout Marvin McNutt on a 41-yard touchdown pass, the first touchdown of McNutt's career.

On the Red Wolves' opening possession of the second half, Iowa sophomore safety Tyler Sash recorded his fifth interception of the season, which set up McNutt's second touchdown reception of the game.

In the fourth quarter, Arkansas State began to make the game more interesting when line-backer Demario Davis returned a Stanzi interception 75 yards for a touchdown, making the score 21-14 in Iowa's favor.

After the Red Wolves cut the Hawkeyes' lead to 24-21 with 2:01 remaining, McNutt came through on special teams, recovering an onside kick that sealed Iowa's fifth win of 2009 and the best start ever under head coach Kirk Ferentz.

# Hawkeyes squeak by



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa wide receiver Trey Stross celebrates after scoring Iowa's first touchdown against Arkansas State on Oct. 3 in Kinnick Stadium.



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Iowa defensive tackle Christian Ballard reacts after a tackle during the final minutes of Iowa's game against Arkansas State.

'We wanted to do this for Coach Ferentz. I mean, I think this is his first time going 5-0, and we just wanted to keep everything going. Now we just have to try to get No. 6.'

- Marvin McNutt on Iowa's best start ever under Kirk Ferentz.



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Iowa running back Adam Robinson rushes right during the Hawkeyes' game against Arkansas State. Robinson rushed for 38 yards and added 11 receiving yards.



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Iowa fans cheer after a touchdown catch by Iowa wide receiver Trey Stross during the Hawkeyes' game against Arkansas State.



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Iowa running back Brandon Wegher is tackled by Arkansas State defensive back Daylan Walker.

'A lot of people, I think, don't think much of Arkansas State just because they never heard of them, quite frankly. But watching these guys on tape, we knew they were going to be tough.'

- Julian Vandervelde on the outsiders who thought Iowa would blow out Arkansas State.

## IOWA GAME BALL MARVIN MCNUTT



McNutt made his first two career touchdown receptions, both of which came courtesy of the deep ball from quarterback Ricky Stanzi. In addition, the sophomore also recovered the Red Wolves' onside kick attempt late in the fourth quarter to save the 24-21 win.



## ARKANSAS STATE GAME BALL COREY LEONARD



The Red Wolves' quarterback completed 22 of 40 passes and threw two touchdown passes against the Hawkeye defense to keep Arkansas State within reach late in the game.



**FOOTBALL**

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touchdown reception on a third-and-11 play.

"It was great for our offense to be a quick strike offense a couple of times there," Stanzi said. "We're usually not like that. We usually throw the ball down the field, but we've had trouble converting. To be able to do that, was exciting for us. It kind of opens up the playbook for us a little bit."

Stanzi's third touchdown pass came early in the second half, two plays after a Tyler Sash interception. Once again, he threw a deep ball. Once again, he found McNutt.

"He pumped to the other side on the second one, and he just threw a perfect ball," McNutt said. "I didn't have to do too much of nothing but catch it."

Statistically, an eight touchdown to seven interception ratio through five games seems disheartening for a quarterback and typically leads to mediocrity in terms of wins and losses.

But considering the Hawkeyes' record is now 5-0 after those contests, it's clear how much Stanzi means not just to the offense but to the entire team.

"We all know that we can count on him to be poised, to keep his composure, to not freak out and start gunning the ball all over the place or break the pocket," junior offensive lineman Julian Vandervelde said.



Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi looks for an open receiver during Iowa's game against Arkansas State on Oct. 3 in Kinnick Stadium. Stanzi threw for 296 yards and three touchdowns.

"He's going to have the confidence to sit back there and trust everyone else to do their job.

"That gives us a lot of confidence."

"Resilient" was the word senior linebacker A.J. Edds used to describe Stanzi, saying that resiliency is one of his strongest attributes as a quarterback.

Stanzi doesn't want anything bad to take place when he steps on the field and isn't looking to rebound from difficult starts or finishes.

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But he'll accept that description if he continues the good that comes with it, and if the Hawkeyes continue to win like they have every week.

"You don't really think about it. You just throw it to the side," Stanzi said. "You're just, 'Hey, I made a bad play. What am I going to do about it now? Nothing. So don't worry about it. Just get back to the next play and do what you can do to make up for that mistake.'"

**SOCCER**

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the match. "I thought it was going higher, so I was going to pop it, but it stayed low, and I should've just caught it."

A stalemate for more than 100 minutes, the contest was a typical Big Ten showdown with players on both teams dishing out contact. Several Hawkeyes and Badgers were bumped to the turf and needed a minute to collect themselves.

Iowa was already banged up entering the match with starting defender Rachel Blakesley out with a leg injury.

"[The coaches] talked to them about finding a way to battle and overcome some obstacles," assistant coach Shane Meredith said. "We had some obstacles with Blakesley out and then some people getting nicked in the game. But you have to overcome that stuff, and you have to do the small things right, or you're not going to win too many games in this conference, which is extremely competitive."

The Badgers were able to slow down one of the Big Ten's most potent offenses. The Hawkeyes led the league in scoring heading into the weekend with 24 goals. Wisconsin

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outshot Iowa 15-5.

"Our team, I thought, played pretty hard defensively for 105 minutes," Iowa head coach Ron Rainey said. "We didn't create enough scoring chances against a good opponent like that to warrant a goal."

Iowa didn't control the ball as well as it would have liked. With so many stoppages because of 33 combined fouls (17 for Wisconsin, 16 for Iowa), the Hawkeyes couldn't maintain any rhythm in the match.

The outcome came as the result of a simple formula, Moran said.

"I thought we played pretty well," she said. "They just got more shots off."

All four Hawkeye losses this year have come by one goal. Iowa experienced a similar situation when then-No. 24 Missouri scored a game-winning

goal with 46 seconds remaining in the opener.

Rainey was frustrated with his team's second Big Ten loss by the score of 1-0.

"Some of these games will go the way we want them to go," he said. "We don't want to be in close games, or 1-0 games, or be on the losing side of it."

The schedule doesn't bode well for the Hawkeyes, who are tied for last place in the conference. Iowa will hit the road for matches against Ohio State and Penn State this weekend.

Mottershead said the entire team was crushed, but the defeat will motivate the team to play better in the future.

"We were working for it, but I guess that means we are going to have to work harder in practice and be more determined for the next couple games," she said.

**GREENAN**

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The relationship Greenan had with his team was what made the news hurt the most.

"It was really hard for the team to take it because we're so close to Daryl," Dorr said. "He's a great coach, and he's done a lot for the team and for our game."

Greenan shared the same sentiment.

"The hardest thing is leaving the girls and the people I've worked with the past five years," Greenan said. "I'm really going to miss the girls, and all the

great people I've worked with at Iowa. It's really been a positive experience for me and for my family, and that will make it hard."

Greenan, however, isn't completely down. He said he has always wanted to go back to the South before his career is over.

Greenan's wife, Shannon, is a native of Mississippi, which was where they met while he was coaching at Mississippi from 1998 to 2001.

"We've always kind of had a dream of moving back down there eventually," Greenan said.

While the head coach's future is certain, that of the Hawkeyes is still unknown. Iowa has not named a

replacement for a head coach, but there is an active open search.

Greenan said assistant coach Mira Radu is not in the running for the coaching vacancy because she is not applying for the job.

She will take over the head coaching duties until the search is completed.

"She's doing the best that she can, and we're all helping each other out, trying to get things done," Dorr said. "We just want to stay strong because when this happens to a lot of teams, it's usually difficult for them to get back on their feet. Our goal is to stay strong and keep it coming."

**FIELD HOCKEY**

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adjustments to stifle the Iowa attack following half-time. At the 39:43 mark, Dean found the back of the net again, opening up a 3-1 lead for Iowa. Dean's goal was once again fired in from the top of the circle on a Hawkeye penalty corner, however, this one came off a well-executed pass from sophomore Leslie Pyle.

Dean's goals were her fifth and sixth of the season.

"I think we came out a little more focused and with a greater intensity than we had on [Oct. 2]," Dean said. "We were caught on our heels when [Indiana] scored early, and we didn't really bounce back from that. [On Sunday], we wanted to prove ourselves."

The Golden Bears weren't ready to concede despite the Hawkeyes' three-straight goals. California's Natalie Nurnberg cut the deficit to 3-2 after recording her fifth goal of the season at the 44:42 mark.

Iowa's defense remained strong for the remainder of the game, but a goal-tending mistake by Hawkeye freshman Kathleen McGraw led to a penalty corner for the Golden Bears with no time remaining on the clock. With all 10 of California's



Iowa senior midfielder Tricia Dean works the ball toward the goal during the Iowa field-hockey team's game against California at Grant Field on Sunday. Dean scored two of Iowa's three goals en route to a 3-2 win.

'I think we came out a little more focused and with a greater intensity than we had on [Oct. 2]. We were caught on our heels when [Indiana] scored early, and we didn't really bounce back from that. [On Sunday], we wanted to prove ourselves.'

- Tricia Dean, senior

fielders standing in on the corner, McGraw redeemed herself by making the save, which preserved the 3-2 victory for the Hawkeyes.

"We were very fortunate," Iowa head coach Tracey Griesbaum said. "We have to be able to take those situations and learn from them. But something like that, that can never happen again. Our goalkeepers learned a pretty hard lesson, but [McGraw]

stepped up and made the next save."

Iowa's next game comes on Oct. 11 when the Hawkeyes travel to Columbus, Ohio, to play Ohio State in a Big Ten matchup at noon.

"We need to be 100 percent focused on Columbus and taking it to Ohio State," Griesbaum said. "They're very good. It's going to take all of our effort and energy to get the job done."

**SPORTS**

**Men's cross-country finishes 5th**

The unranked Iowa men's cross-country team took fifth at the Wisconsin Adidas Invitational on Oct. 3.

The Hawkeyes scored 176 team points, beating eight other teams in the field of 13, which included Michigan, Illinois, and Nebraska.

A stellar running performance from freshman Jeffrey Thode, who finished second behind Georgetown senior Andrew Bumbalough, led Iowa.

Thode completed the 8,000 kilometer race with a time of 23:55, good enough for seventh all-time at Iowa.

Iowa senior Jesse Luciano also placed highly, finishing the race in 24:17 and placing 14th.

Five Hawkeyes ran personable bests. Junior Mark Battista completed his race at the 25:07 mark as the 45th runner to cross the finish line. Sophomores Chase Kadlec and James Paul finished 62nd and 64th, and cocaptain Tommy Tate placed 53rd with a time of 25:20.

Iowa's next meet will be at Indiana State University for the Pre-NCAA Invite on Oct. 17.

- by Sean Morgan

**Women's golf heads to Missouri**

The Iowa women's golf team will open play at the Johnnie Imes Invitational today. The women will tee off at the Club at Old Hawthorn in Columbia, Mo., at 8 a.m.

The Hawkeyes play 36 holes today, followed by a final round of 18 holes on Tuesday.

A total of 17 teams will be par-

ticipating in the tournament, among them Missouri, Bradley, Illinois State, Indiana, Kansas, Mississippi, and Southern Illinois.

Wisconsin will be the only other Big Ten team participating in the event.

Juniors Laura Cilek and Brianna Coopman, sophomore Chelsea Harris, and freshmen Kristi Cardwell and Gigi DiGrazia will travel to the tournament.

Head coach Kelly Crawford said she expects the team to continue to improve as it did in

Iowa's second tournament, the Lady Northern Invitational, and place in the top third of the field.

"I just feel that this team has so much more talent than the numbers they've put up," she said. "We got off to a bad start and then a bad finish, but we've put some really good strings together and that clearly represents what our potential is. If we can just keep putting those together I expect that we'll do very well."

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# Rookie comes through

By **CLARK CAHILL**  
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There aren't many better ways to start a collegiate baseball career than hitting a walk-off base hit.

Redshirt freshman Mike Corbeil did exactly that in the bottom of the ninth inning against Des Moines Area Community College on Sunday afternoon in an exhibition at Banks Field.

After the Bears tied the score at 4 in the top of the final inning, sophomore Dallas Burke, who went 3-for-5, started the bottom of the frame with a base hit to left field. A walk by sophomore Sean Flanagan brought Corbeil to the plate with one out.

The Chesterfield, Mo., native locked in on a fastball from freshman Drew Freie and cranked a long line drive just inside the left field foul line, allowing Burke to score easily from second for the game-winning run.

"The plan was to get [Corbeil] a few at-bats," head coach Jack Dahm said. "Thank goodness he came up in that situation."

The Des Moines school climbed to a 3-0 advantage in the fifth inning after a well-executed hit-and-run, followed by a throwing error from Iowa junior third baseman Chett Zeise.

Despite minor success at the plate to start the game — junior Kurtis Muller, sophomore Mike McQuillan, and senior Ryan Durant began the first inning with three-consecutive hits before being held to no runs — the Hawkeyes couldn't get clutch hits with runners in scoring position.

Iowa had its best scoring opportunity since the first inning when the Hawkeyes loaded the bases with one out in the bottom of the seventh.

Zeise worked a full count from freshman pitcher Ryan Torgerson before swinging at strike three. Flanagan drew a two-out walk to bring in the team's



Iowa junior Kurt Lee stands on second as Des Moines Area Community College pitcher George Jensen prepares to throw a pitch on Sunday at Banks Field. Iowa won, 5-4.

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first run of the game before Corbeil made his Hawkeye debut.

Dahm chose to bring in Corbeil in place of starting senior catcher Tyson Blaser, who had previously struck out three times.

His decision worked — the freshman ripped a single into right field, scoring two runs and tying the game.

"[Corbeil] has a toughness about him that we like," Dahm said.

Corbeil said coming off the bench and being placed in that scenario for his first collegiate at-bat was nerve-racking, but he did his best to stay calm.

"When Coach told me I was going to bat, I just walked into the clubhouse and took some swings," Corbeil said.

The freshman finished the game 2-for-2 with three RBIs.

The Hawkeyes took the lead in the eighth inning after a double from Muller, who stole third during the



Iowa junior Kurtis Muller slides into home for an out during the first inning of Iowa's game against Des Moines Area Community College on Sunday at Banks Field. Muller scored two runs in the contest, helping the Hawkeyes to victory.

ensuing at-bat and scored on a throwing error during the attempt.

Iowa featured six pitchers in the nine-inning contest including freshman Matt Dermody, who was the first pitcher in Iowa high-school history to strike out all 18 batters faced in a six-inning perfect game last year as a senior at Norwalk High School.

Dermody faced three batters, hitting one, but forcing a double-play to end the top of the fifth.

Dahm said he was happy with the team's overall performance, but Iowa needs to work on its defense after committing three errors. Defense was a major disappointment for the team last season, he said.

"It was good to get these guys a feel of playing against another team," he said. "We had some defensive breakdowns that cost us a bit, so we need to clean that up, but I'm glad we found a way to win."

# Harriers fare fairly well

The Iowa women's cross-country team faces tough competition during the Wisconsin Adidas Invitational in Madison, Wis.

By **MICHÈLE DANNO**  
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The Iowa football team managed to move up a spot in the AP rankings with a victory over Arkansas State over the weekend, and the Iowa women's cross-country team hopes for the same following its victory over Arkansas on Oct. 3.

Iowa entered the Wisconsin Adidas Invitational in Madison, Wis., looking to gain at-large points toward nationals by defeating teams from other regions. The Hawkeyes finished sixth — one spot ahead of Arkansas, which Iowa head coach Layne Anderson said "could work in [Iowa's] favor" when it comes time to qualify for the NCAA championships.

"The teams that finished ahead of us were all nationally ranked," he said. "I think this meet was a good indicator for us that we can beat those teams if we continue to perform. We've got a good chance at making nationals."

The Hawkeyes finished the event with a team score of 157, and their "pack" managed to stay together for most of the race — another one of the team's goals for the meet. The first seven runners for the Hawkeyes managed to finish within one minute of each other, which junior Amanda Hardesty said was a strong accomplishment.

Sophomore Brooke Eilers finished first for Iowa with a time of 17:31 in the 5-kilometer meet. Behind Eilers came Megan Lessard, Betsy Flood, and sisters Lauren Hardesty and Amanda Hardesty.

Lessard, Flood, and the Hardestys managed to finish the meet within 10 seconds of each other.

"I definitely felt like I had teammates surrounding me," Amanda Hardesty said. "It kind of keeps you going in those hard times when you're

mentally struggling. It was nice to look over and see my sister and Betsy there beside me."

Although the Hawkeyes planned on entering 12 runners in the race, only 11 were able to compete because of an injury to freshman Megan Ranegar's foot. She was still able to attend the meet and see her first competitive collegiate race from the sidelines.

"Watching everyone, it looked like everyone was strong and held together in the pack," she said. "This race was a good place to start our season."

But the initial reaction of the harriers was not as positive. Eilers said at first the team was "a little bummed" about placing sixth before later realizing the level of the competition the group was running against.

The Hawkeyes considered the Wisconsin Invitational their opener because it pitted Iowa against a lot of other Division-I teams — four of which are in the Big Ten. It proved to be a substantial shift from the team's last meet, the Hawkeye Invitational, which the Hawkeyes won, 15-0, over Northern Iowa.

"This was our first big race, so it was kind of hard to get into the racing mindset," Eilers said. "Once we have a couple more under our belt, we'll have that racing mentality that we were sort of lacking on [Oct. 3]."

The Hawkeyes have almost two weeks to prepare for their next big meet, the Pre NCAA Invitational on Oct. 17. This meet is crucial for Anderson and his squad, whose ultimate season goal is to make it back to the NCAA championships.

"We're certainly a team that's capable of running better in the weeks ahead," Anderson said. "We've got good depth, and we're healthy, and we have time to improve."

# Aquahawks splash for cancer

Hosting the inaugural "Pink Meet" on Oct. 3, the men's swimming team began its 2009-10 season on an encouraging note.

By **PATRICK RAFFERTY**  
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The Iowa swimming team split into Black and Gold teams for its annual Black and Gold intrasquad meet on Oct. 3 in the Field House over the weekend. During the event, both the men's and women's teams swam with pink swimming caps on to raise breast-cancer awareness.

The Gold team swam away with the victory, though, earning the win, 305-209.

The most exciting part of the meet was the intensity surrounding the event. Although it was just a scrimmage, Iowa assistant coach Frannie Malone noticed the level of competition throughout the team.

"I think we had some really good races. The effort was awesome and exciting," she said. "People were really working it to get their hand on the wall first. We were definitely pleased with the racing today."

Along with the intensity of the team, the fans seemed to be charged up as well. With the Iowa football game against Arkansas State coinciding with the meet, Iowa head coach Marc Long noticed the large crowd in the Field House all day.

"It was a fun crowd," Long said. "It did lead to an exciting atmosphere."

Senior cocaptain Nick Divan, winner of the

1,000 freestyle, was also happy to see that fans were getting excited for the upcoming season. He said he was encouraged with what he saw from the team.

Divan knew winning and losing wasn't important. He said the Hawkeyes are in "pretty good shape" going into this season.

"Overall, I think the team did real well," he said. "Obviously, there's always room for improvement, but on a whole we've got one of the better teams we've had in a long time, so I'm pretty excited about it."

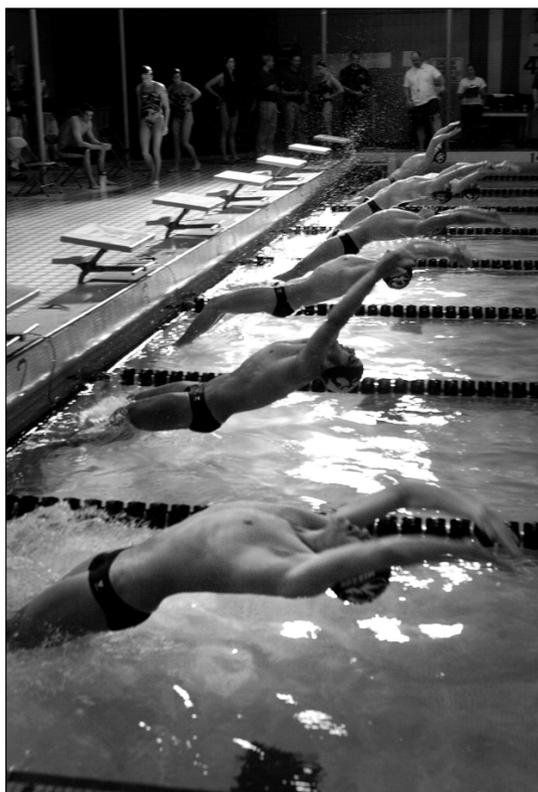
Junior cocaptain Max Dittmer, who led the Gold team, won the 100 backstroke and was part of a 200 medley relay and 400 freestyle relay winners.

Along with Divan, the Hawkeyes will heavily rely on Dittmer this season to try to meet some of their goals.

Perhaps the most surprising swimming of the meet came from freshman Byron Butler.

He finished first four times, the most of any swimmer at the meet. He won the 100 butterfly, 200 butterfly, 200 backstroke, and also swam on the winning team in the 200 medley relay.

"It was great to see him step up and win some events," Long said. "That's what we're looking for, not as much the times, but how they compete. He did a great job."



Iowa swimmers begin the 200 backstroke during the Hawkeyes' last dual meet of the 2008-09 season against Missouri on Jan. 31. The Hawkeyes defeated the Tigers, 166-134.

Butler's success this past weekend didn't come as a surprise to everyone.

He has received a team award for his hard work and dedication, winning Hawk of the Week for his extensive training.

"Byron is an exciting addition; he works very hard in the pool," Malone said. "I think he's going to do some special things this year. He's definitely still has some development to do, but he had some really great performances and he's going to be key for us during

out dual meets."

Butler didn't expect to have the success he had, considering it was his first college meet. With an active crowd on hand, Butler turned to his teammates to help settle him before letting his nerves get the best of him.

"I felt smooth, but honestly I was really nervous," Butler said. "The captains on the Gold team just kept telling me, 'You'll be fine.' I almost jumped the relay."

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### Where the Internet draws the line:

If there's one thing I can't stand, it's ... '80s nostalgia; being around drunk people when I'm sober; touching my computer screen; unethical libel — the rest is OK; vampires in space; libraries; an emo kid telling me that he or she is a "nonconformist"; when my dad bites down on his fork and then pulls the tines out from between his teeth; pop music; a two-bit, riding-on-daddy's-coattails, no-really-I'm-famous actress who won't

follow-through on her threats;

April Fools' Day jokes that don't have the balls to stick to it; those damn leprechauns; chaos and havoc; when a girl asks me if she looks fat; a tribute band; being tortured by someone with cold hands; a jerk

letting a big dog roam freely in an area where kids are playing; an incredibly earnest bar band; a male feminist; an arrogant bird; the claim that the *Transformers* films have no plot; allowing others to feel as if they've done the right thing; a sweet sauce;

someone kicking a poor defenseless teddy bear; Dr. Phil guests who come on the show for help and defend their behavior; missing a bandwagon; difficult pies; being reminded of the advice I give to others; books on operational military history that don't have good maps, and plenty of them; the cold, then the snow, and then celebrities with coats on; an uneducated pervert; a pretentious wannabe anthropologist trying to demonstrate how "cool" he is by expounding ad nauseam on his deep submersion in some sort of "hip" culture; an unfunny comedian.

— Andrew R. Juhl thanks Google for letting him know how far is too far.

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## HOOPS



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**UI freshman Mason Weber (center) goes up for a shot while playing basketball with other freshmen on Sunday. "Basketball helps us to stay active and allows us to enjoy each other's company," Weber said. The freshmen enjoys using the rooftop basketball courts near Burge to practice.**

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PRESENTS...

## horoscopes Monday, October 5, 2009 — by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** March 21-April 19 Take whatever you do seriously. You will be criticized the moment you try to cut corners or pass your responsibilities on to someone else. Follow through with whatever you start.

**TAURUS** April 20-May 20 With a couple of productive and industrious changes, you will be able to call the shots. Not everyone will be in agreement with you, but you should be able to move forward with only mild interference.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20 You'll have to do double duty. No matter how you look at a situation, you can expect to be surprised by the outcome. Keep your guard up and your thoughts to yourself for now.

**CANCER** June 21-July 22 You'll have more incentive to make positive changes at home and in your personal life. Getting involved in domestic projects will help ease stress as you figure out ways to accommodate everyone you love.

**LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 You may feel like getting away, but working is what's required. Finishing what you start will take your mind off personal matters. Greater opportunities and the ability to reverse any past mistakes, letdowns, or relationship problems will be possible.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Love and romance are kicking in, and the time to make your move in a personal situation is now. Changes at home will help you establish the way things will be in the future.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 The time is right for launching something you've been working on. A partnership can make a huge difference to your personal and professional future. Don't procrastinate.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Check out an organization that can offer you some ideas pertaining to a project you've had trouble getting up and running. Challenges will come from an unusual source, but they will help to boost your confidence.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You may think you know what you are doing, and you can probably fool some of the people you are dealing with, but the ones who know you best will question, criticize, and complain about your recent decisions. Change your plans in order to avoid a force play.

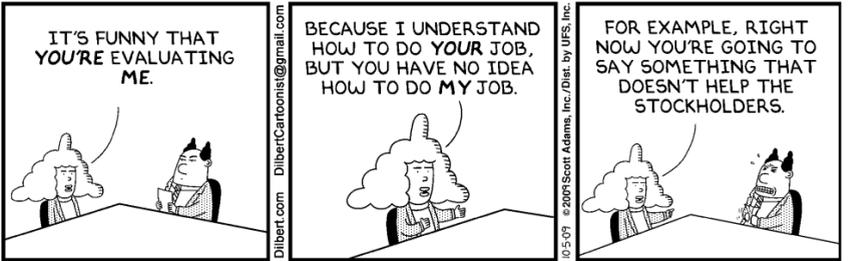
**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 You've got all the right moves to get your way and implement changes both at home and in your extended family and friends. Your sincerity and understanding will allow you to build an alliance with someone with the potential to help you in the future.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Be careful how you handle emotional issues. You may want to clear the air, but do so diplomatically if you want to remain friends with someone you've been spending time with. Kindness and consideration will be the determining factors.

**PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 You are up for a whole lot of change, and if you don't back down or give in, you stand to get ahead professionally. A change in a partnership will enable you to backtrack and fix a mistake you made.

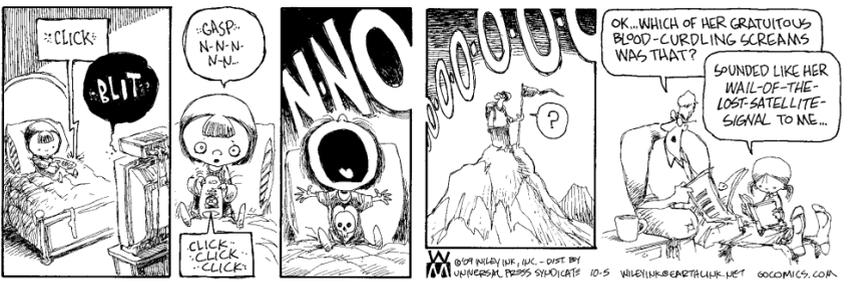
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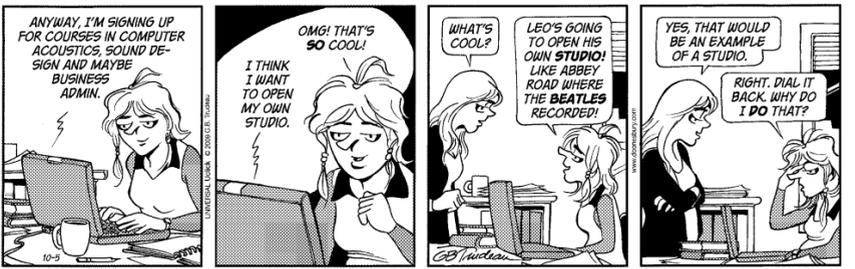
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## today's events

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- **UI Homecoming Blood Drive**, 10 a.m., IMU Ballroom
- **Helpful Instructional Technology**, noon, 2520-D University Capitol Centre
- **Euchre Club**, 2 p.m., Legacy Senior Living Community, 1020 S. Scott Blvd.
- **Biology Seminar, "The Auditory Neural Circuit in the Drosophila Brain,"** Azusa Kamikouchi, Tokyo University of Pharmacy and Life Sciences, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Caribbean Diaspora and Atlantic Studies Program, "Eating the Tropics: Lafcadio Hearn's Martinique,"** Valérie Loichot, Emory University, 4 p.m., 315 Phillips
- **Ida Beam Lecture, "How Greek Religion Shaped Greek Culture,"** Jon Mikalson, University of Virginia, 6 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center
- **American Association of University Professors Reading and Potluck**

- Dinner**, 6:30 p.m., home of Professors Frank and Gigi Durham, 409 S. Summit
- **Coping With Loss: New Beginnings**, 6:30 p.m., Kirkwood Room, 515 Kirkwood
- **"Afghan Women Resist Fundamentalism and U.S. Occupation,"** Revolutionary Association of the Women of Afghanistan, ZOYA, 7 p.m., W10 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Whatever Works**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Brian Teare, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Monday Night Swing**, 7:30 p.m., 515 Field House
- **Open Mike, with Jay Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Little Ashes**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Nurses**, 9 p.m., Mill
- **Homecoming Campus Activities Board Comedian**, 9 p.m., River Room dining area
- **Blues Jam**, 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

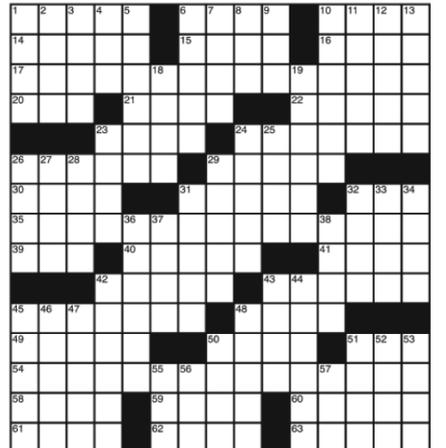
## The New York Times Crossword

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- Across**
- Fastener that may have a Phillips head
  - "One more thing ..."
  - Eject, as 16-Across
  - Tara's Scarlett
  - Factory whistle time
  - Material from a volcano
  - Roger Bannister was the first
  - "You've got mail" co.
  - Trudge (along)
  - Sheeplike
  - In the proper manner
  - Agents' customers
  - Women's quarters, in sultans' homes
  - Fan sound
  - Emergency removal of people, for short
  - "Rise and ...!"
  - "Paper or plastic?" item
  - How something may be done, nostalgically
  - Old competitor of Pan Am
  - Heded the alarm
  - \_\_\_ and proper
  - Mensa-eligible
  - Area west of the Mississippi
  - Regardless of
  - 500 sheets
  - Visitor in "District 9"
  - Little vegetables that roll
  - Pitchfork-shaped Greek letter
  - Features of yawns or ketches
  - Essayist's newspaper piece
  - Suffix with billion
  - Fabric introduced by DuPont
  - Poetic nights
  - Use a spyglass
  - Sport with shotguns
- Down**
- Couch
  - Part of a sneeze after "ah-ah-ah ..."
  - Fidel Castro's brother
  - "To \_\_\_ is human ..."
  - Indian beads used as money
  - Really bother
  - Ear-busting
  - Drunkard
  - Marine (presidential helicopter)
  - Tiny slice of pie
  - Politico Sarah
  - Long jump or 100-meter dash
  - Peddlers peddle them
  - Woes
  - Fabrics with wavy patterns
  - Art \_\_\_ (1920s-'30s style)
  - Doorbell
  - Queue
  - Test the weight of
  - Swear to
  - \_\_\_ avis
  - Predecessor of bridge

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- Part of a mall
- Riesk being caught in a radar trap
- Bog fuel
- Rodeo ropes
- Willem of Spider-Man movies
- Thin layer
- "Dang!"
- E-mail often caught in filters
- Patrol car wailer
- Noah's vessel
- Direct, as for information
- Whittle down
- Heap
- \_\_\_ gin fizz
- "Money \_\_\_ everything!"
- 55 40 winks
- 56 Expire
- 57 Noah's vessel

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