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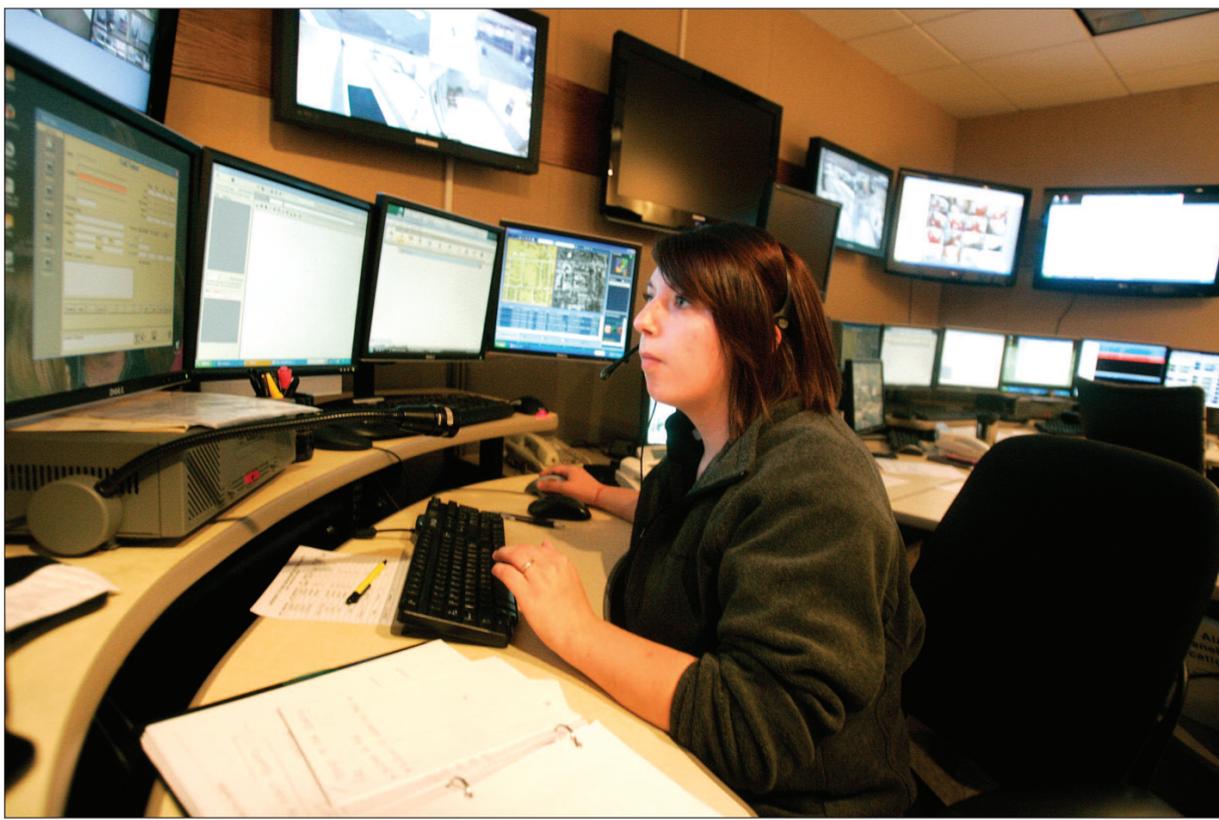
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UI police harness STUDENT POWER



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UI junior Jade Hanks works as a dispatcher for the UI police on Sept. 30. To become a state-certified dispatcher, a person must complete six months of training. As a trainee, Hanks has the same responsibilities as a regular dispatcher.

Many campus police departments employ students.

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Jade Hanks swiveled in her chair, 10 flat-panel computer monitors mounted in front of her.

Each screen carried a different image. Students walked between classes on a feed from a UI building. A map of Iowa City kept track of patrol cars. Service requests updated on a screen with every incoming call.

The junior, manning the controls, is UI police's newest student dispatcher, and her job comes with all the same

responsibilities and certifications as her full-time colleagues.

The department employs 15 paid students. Hanks, who started her job on Aug. 3, is the only student dispatcher.

The English major said she saw the job opening when she transferred from the University of Northern Iowa this semester.

"I applied, and interviewed, and got the job," she said with a shrug.

Members of Hanks' family have been involved with law enforcement, but she has

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never worked as a dispatcher before.

Her rigorous training includes a 40-hour state certification course. She must manage the dispatch center in the basement of the University Capitol Centre, including alerting police officers to 911 calls, fire alarms, and building alarms.

And she must learn the preferences of individual officers — like who prefers 10-code and who likes plain English — so they don't yell at her.

Student employees

Universities allow students to work in their police departments:

- University of Northern Iowa: 14
- Iowa State University: around 100
- Indiana University: 75
- Michigan State University: more than 200

Source: University police departments

She said the job gives her a unique view of the campus.

"You're more aware of the danger and consequences. Of things that are illegal, things you didn't even know were illegal, you find out," Hanks said.

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SEXUAL HEALTH

With a stork & hair stylists

By SAM LANE
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Informed hair stylists and a funny-looking stork mascot may be the key to educating women on unintended pregnancies and contraceptives.

The Iowa Initiative, which aims to reduce the rate of unintended pregnancies in Iowa and the nation, is employing those unique tactics in its new research program.

Both nationally and in Iowa, roughly half of pregnancies among women ages 18 to 30 are unintended.

The Iowa Initiative Research Program, based in Des Moines, has five projects, with some underway and others set to begin in the upcoming weeks. One of the projects involves experts training hair stylists to pick up client cues

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Car sales go clunk

September auto sales plummet after the highly popular federal program.

By MICHELLE BORYCA
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Car dealers have hit a road bump one month after the end of the popular Cash for Clunkers program.

Auto sales plunged 41 percent nationwide in September, the first month after the federal Car Allowance Rebate System's discount incentives came to a halt after processing nearly 700,000 clunkers.

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Larger Disability Summit returns

The Disability Summit will include a national guest speaker and UI students for first time.

By ERIN PHILLIPS
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Not every disability comes with a wheelchair.

From mental illness to hearing loss and learning difficulties, hundreds of UI students live every day with a disability, but many go unnoticed.

In an attempt to raise awareness about the stigma associated with having a disability, the UI will host its Second Disability

Summit today from noon to 3:45 p.m. in Currier Hall's Van Oel Multipurpose Room.

The event will host featured speaker Andrew Imparato, the president and CEO of the American Association of People with Disabilities, the largest cross-disability mem-



Imparato speaker

bership organization in the United States.

"I think the No. 1 thing that will create a truly welcoming environment for students, faculty, and staff with disabilities is a good line of communication," Imparato said.

The UI held its first summit in December 2008 as a one-time event for administrators, said Tiffini Stevenson Earl, a compliance specialist in the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity.

But after unexpectedly receiving a rush of support, the Disability Planning and Action

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Comedian Ronnie Jordan performs as part of the Homecoming festivities Monday at the IMU. Jordan, a native of Atlanta, has performed at many college campuses around the nation. Other Homecoming events include Friday afternoon's Hawk Block Party and the Homecoming parade.

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Getting out the blood

A friendly annual competition helps save lives red droplet by droplet.

By **KATHRYN STINSON**
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Greek letters and vibrant T-shirts overwhelmed the IMU's second-floor ballroom as students lined up to donate blood at the annual Homecoming blood drive.

The UI Homecoming Committee sponsored the event, hoping for approximately 100 donations from UI students. But by late afternoon the blood drive had exceeded that number, with donors giving around 150 pints of blood, said Jennifer Ruggio, the Homecoming Committee's sports night and blood drive coordinator.

"The turnout has been really great and consistent," she said. "It really picked up around the lunch hour."

The event was cosponsored by the Homecoming Council and the Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity. The Mississippi Valley Regional Blood Center and DeGowin Blood Center collected donations at the event. The two equally split the job of supplying the UI Hospitals and Clinics with the blood they use daily.

The blood drive was open to both UI students and the Iowa City community. Greek life dominated the event as sorority and fraternity members received 20 points



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UI sophomore Jon Rice leans back while giving blood during a blood drive in the IMU second-floor ballroom on Monday. The drive was one of the events going on for Homecoming this week.

"I'm not a big fan of needles. But I can grin and bear with it for 30 minutes to help another person; it's worth it in the end."

— **Serena Everhar**, UI sophomore

toward the annual Homecoming greek competition. At the end of Homecoming Week, the house with the most points wins.

Caroline Smith, a UI senior majoring in finance and marketing, said she traditionally participates in blood drives for both Homecoming and Greek Weeks. She loves the competition.

"It helps people and goes toward our sorority," she said. "It's fun to be competitive. Plus, there are treats."

Even the most experienced

person can be nervous when giving blood, said Janie Hughes, a blood collector for the Mississippi Valley Center. But that doesn't seem to stop them, she said.

"Not many are too excited to get needles in their arms," she said.

UI sophomore Serena Everhart said she passed out during her last two donating experiences, but she still volunteers to give.

The Alpha Chi Omega member and English major donates every year at the blood drive, something she

Calling all donors, units of blood needed:

- Automobile accident, 50 units
- Heart surgery, 6 units
- Organ transplant, 40 units
- Marrow transplant, 20 units

Source: Mississippi Valley Blood Center

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said helps to save lives and rewards her with Homecoming participation points for her sorority.

"I'm not a big fan of needles," she said. "But I can grin and bear with it for 30 minutes to help another person; it's worth it in the end."

In order to supply the UIHC, as well as the other local hospitals, the Mississippi Valley Center's donor bank requires 2,010 donations every week. Last year, the company helped more than 270,000 patients with around 100,000 volunteer donation collections. Donated blood supplies are most frequently given to cancer patients, those suffering from heart disease, and emergency accident victims.

FLOOD BUYOUTS

City to skip property taxes

Officials opt not to pay taxes on city-owned properties.

By **HOLLY HINES**
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City councilors will not likely spend city money on what Iowa law refers to as "token" property taxes.

After purchasing flood-damaged buyout properties in the middle of the fiscal year, the city became responsible for roughly \$37,000 in property taxes.

Property-tax revenue is split among the city of Iowa City, Johnson County, and the Iowa City School District.

But to avoid paying the taxes, city councilors said at work session Monday

night they will likely pursue abatement, defined as postponing or eliminating a tax.

The law stipulates the Johnson County Board of Supervisors "shall abate the taxes" if city officials decline to pay.

City councilors advised staff members to pursue the abatement process.

If city councilors had opted to pay, the city would owe itself property taxes, officials said.

Of the \$37,000 incurred by the city through the property buyouts, roughly \$22,000 would go to the

School District and county, officials said.

But councilors said county and School Board officials have shown little concern regarding the city's decision.

A majority of city councilors present were against paying the tax, though some said they wanted to see how surrounding communities — such as Coralville — handle similar issues relating to flood buyouts.

City officials said they were unclear on whether Coralville has already opted to pay similar property taxes.

Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey said paying the tax would be unnecessary, and other councilors agreed.

"We don't have to pay it. Why would we?" she said. "There's already been a large [flood-related] impact on tax payers."

The flood buyout properties were purchased in May, when Iowa City received \$8.6 million in Federal Emergency Management Agency funds from the Hazard Mitigation Grant Program. The funding was intended to aid families affected by property damage in the 2008 flood.

The grant money — secured by Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa — was used to purchase 39 homes and one vacant lot located on Taft Speedway, Park Road, Normany Drive, and Eastmoor Drive.

METRO

Police use Taser in arrest

Iowa City police used a Taser to subdue a Duncanville, Texas, man after he allegedly assaulted an officer.

Dustin Sanchez, 26, was charged Oct. 2 with assault on peace officers.

According to police reports, officers attempted to speak to Sanchez about his possible involvement in a fight. Sanchez

allegedly ignored officers' instructions to stop, then resisted and struck an officer in the chest with his elbow, police allege.

Officers tried to overpower Sanchez by using pepper spray, and ultimately a Taser, authorities said. He fought officers again at the patrol car and had to be taken to the ground, police said.

Assault on peace officers is a serious misdemeanor, generally punishable by up to one year in jail and a maximum

fine of \$1,500.

— **by Regina Zilbermints**

Primary today

The primary to determine which four candidates will advance to the Nov. 3 Iowa City City Council elections will be held today. Candidates are vying for two open seats.

Iowa City residents should vote at their regular precinct polling place. UI students living in dorms west of the Iowa River should vote at Quadrangle

Hall; those living on the East Side should vote at the Main Library.

Voters can find their polling locations on the Johnson County auditor's website.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The five candidates are: Terry Dickens, Susan Mims and three UI students, Jared Bazzell, Jeff Shipley, and Dan Tallon.

Check dailyiowan.com and Wednesday's print *Daily Iowan* for primary results.

— **by Emily Busse**

POLICE BLOTTER

Andrew Anderson, 19, Omaha, was charged Oct. 3 with public intoxication.

Nicholas Birtcher, 29, 2254 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 3, was charged Monday with violation of a domestic-abuse no-contact order.

Donald Brown, 34, North Liberty, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Ryan Burton, 18, N308 Hillcrest, was charged Oct. 3 with PAULA.

Dana Demmert, 18, 235D Mayflower, was charged Oct. 3 with PAULA.

Matthew Ferring, 36, Des Moines, was charged Oct. 3 with interference and public intoxication.

Jonathan Frank, 21, Davenport, was charged Oct. 3 with public intoxication.

Jared Gardner, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 3 with PAULA.

Wesley Gast, 23, Marion, was charged Oct. 3 with public intoxication.

Matthew Greve, 20, 702 N. Dubuque St., was charged Oct. 2 with unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

Michael Hines, 26, Elk Run, Minn., was charged Aug. 20 with domestic-abuse assault causing serious or aggravated injuries.

Samuel Hoffmann, 22, Racine, Wis., was charged Oct. 3 with public intoxication.

Terrance Holub, 19, 732 Bowery St., was charged Oct. 3 with public intoxication.

Jacob Holzman, 20, 601 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 64, was charged Oct. 3 with public intoxication.

Andrew Kirkegaard, 26, Indianola, Iowa, was charged Oct. 3 with public intoxication.

Andrew Jensen, 28, 311 N. Dodge

St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Patrick Lane, 20, address unknown, was charged Oct. 3 with public intoxication.

Nicholas Masse, 19, Mundelein, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Terry McLeod, 41, address unknown, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Sean McMahaon, 21, Waconda, Ill., was charged Oct. 2 with public intoxication.

Gabriel Mendez, 19, Cumming, Iowa, was charged Oct. 3 with public intoxication.

Nathen Noel, 34, Eldridge, Iowa, was charged Oct. 3 with public intoxication.

Jeffrey O'Hara, 24, Coralville, was charged Sunday with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and assault on a peace officer.

Matthew Pfeiffer, 23, 304 Melrose Court, was charged Oct. 3 with criminal trespass.

Treva Rich, 22, address unknown, was charged Oct. 2 with second-degree robbery.

Matthew Samek, 43, 203 Myrtle Ave. Apt. 306, was charged Monday with possession of marijuana.

Mason Sander, 21, Estherville, Iowa, was charged Oct. 3 with public intoxication.

Chris Sweers, 20, Waterloo, was charged Oct. 3 with PAULA.

Morgan Sisco, 19, Central City, Iowa, was charged Oct. 3 with PAULA.

Philip Thaldorf, 19, 531 S. Van Buren Apt. 1, was charged Oct. 2 with keeping a disorderly house.

Leah Thiessen, 18, 844 Slater, was charged Oct. 3 with public intoxication.

Cassandra Vautier, 19, 840 Dover St., was charged Oct. 3 with PAULA.

Mark Vazquez, 27, Clarksville, Tenn., was charged Oct. 3 with public intoxication.

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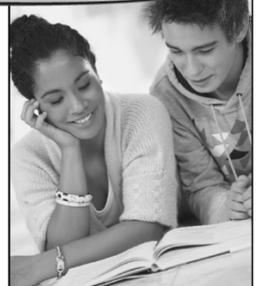
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The other 14 students work as building guards, help full-time officers at athletics events, work in the records area, and do most of the fingerprinting for the department. One student accompanies the full-time officer assigned to escort UI President Sally Mason to football games, said Charles Green, the assistant vice president for UI police.

"It's mutually beneficial," he said. "It allows students to earn money in school and saves money for the department. And it's important to interact with students and find out how they perceive us."

Both of Iowa's other regent universities employ student dispatchers.

"It takes a pretty special person to do it," said Dave Zarifis, the director of Uni-

versity of Northern Iowa public safety. "It's a high-pressure job."

Most of the Big Ten universities also employ students in some capacity, but not all of them employ student dispatchers. Michigan State University has more than 200 students working at its public-safety department, which includes parking.

The majority of these schools keep students away from the potentially dangerous situations that often confront full-time officers.

But Indiana University has a program that allows students to receive the same certifications as a full-time officer and eventually work in the same capacity.

After working for one year as guards and dispatchers, Indiana students spend the summer attending the state police academy and become fully certified. They return to

school with all the same rights and responsibilities as the full-time officers — even the right to carry a gun — though they don't work out of a patrol car.

And at a time when many police departments are struggling to remain fully staffed, students helped Indiana University police maintain a large uniformed presence on campus.

Indiana University police Capt. Jerry Minger said he couldn't recall any issues stemming from having officers the same age as the students they must arrest.

And the UI's Hanks said though she's never recognized a name, the age similarity is sometimes striking.

"It's strange to get a call and look at the date of birth and go, 'Oh my gosh, they're the same age as me. How could they have gotten that?'" she said.

INITIATIVE

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that may indicate they're concerned about an unintended pregnancy.

"If someone is concerned, stylists will be able to offer guidance, tell their clients about the Iowa Initiative, and send them in the right direction," said Deb Madison-Levi, the initiative's director of operations and communication.

Stylists can be used as "conduits of information," said Mary Losch, who leads a group of behavioral-health experts in the research group from University of Northern Iowa, University of Alabama-Birmingham, and the UI.

"Stylists have a unique rapport with their clients," said Losch, also a psychology professor at UNI.

After evaluating Iowa women's knowledge of contraceptives a year ago, the group launched its social marketing campaign "Stork Overnight Delivery Service," at the UI one week ago.

Using a comical stork to

get out the message of preventing unintended pregnancies, the project involves reaching out to women through mass media, the Internet, live events, and giveaways.

"The stork is intentionally humorous," said Michelle Campo, a UI associate professor and a principal investigator for the Iowa Initiative's Social Marketing campaign. "We want conversation, not confrontation."

Students like Erica Spies are also working with Iowa Initiative. Spies started in 2007, beginning with research into the type of campaign the initiative would use. Since then, she said, she has seen the website and campaign grow.

"The website talks to women in a friendly, down-to-earth way," Spies said. "People know the stork from cartoons, and it's a figure that makes it easier to talk about these issues."

The campaign also involves two 32-episode, 15-minute radio soap operas, an entertaining approach to getting out public-health messages.

"Our primary goal is to entertain," Campo said.

Reducing unintended pregnancies

The Iowa Initiative Research Program has created five projects dedicated to educating women and reducing the number of unintended pregnancies:

- Salon Study
- Community Pharmacy Study
- Social Marketing
- General Statewide Social Marketing
- Radio Novella Edutainment

Source: Mary Losch

"We don't want a 32-episode lecture."

Mary Aquilino, an assistant dean of the UI College of Public Health, is one of the experts involved in the Initiative's Community Pharmacy Study.

The study, which will begin in two to three weeks, will work with pharmacies across the state to increase the marketing and prominence of contraceptives in their stores.

"We want to get people to talk about and actually use contraceptives," Aquilino said.

CLUNKERS

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And Iowa City dealership sales' crashed, too.

The biggest problem in September was lack of inventory, which limited the selection for customers still looking for a car, said Pat Lind, the general manager at Carousel Nissan, 809 Highway 1 W.

"By the end of October, we will be back to normal stocking levels," he said.

With increased July and August sales, Carousel Nissan sold every Mazda on its lot. And fellow Iowa City dealer McEleney Autoplex experienced the same problem.

"We're back to about half our normal stocking levels," said Patrick Eads, the vice president of the dealership at 1600 Highway 1 W.

More sales in July and August, which left car lots sparse, caused a drop in September sales.

Chezik-Bell Ford, 2343 Mormon Trek Blvd., also saw a decline in sales compared with the previous year's numbers.

Chad Ohly, the general sales manager, said Chezik-Bell Ford's sales fell roughly 50 percent from August to September. The dealership sold approximately 30 percent fewer cars than an average September.

"I think people who had-



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

The reflection of the McGurk-Myers dealership displays many used cars on Oct. 5. "I've got another two weeks or so that I'm not going to buy stuff," said owner Jeff Carr discussing his plans for the dealership.

n't even thought about buying cars got excited about getting a stimulus check for a car," he said.

Chezik-Bell Ford completely sold out of its Focus, Fusion, Escape, and Mariner inventories. But the slow sales in September allowed the dealership to restock the 46 vehicles it sold under the program, Ohly said.

But not all local dealerships are suffering from a lack of car sales following the Cash for Clunkers program.

Coralville used-car dealer McGurk Meyers, 404 Second St., sold close to 40 units — consistent with past months' used-car sales, said owner Jeff Carr.

And Carr expects his business will continue to thrive.

Carr was pessimistic

about future sales four months ago, when he received notification that his contract with Chrysler would be terminated.

But standing in his used car lot on Tuesday, he said he is optimistic.

While dealers cleared out their lots by selling new vehicles at discounted prices, Carr was busy filling his lot with used ones.

Because the Cash for Clunkers program required the traded-in cars' engines to be disabled, it made the search difficult for used-car dealerships.

"We were out there pounding the pavement, trying to find used cars," Carr said.

Your turn. Are you willing to buy a new car, now that Cash for Clunkers is over? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

DISABILITIES

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Committee formed to make it an annual event.

After the first summit, Stevenson Earl said, she remembers one administrator telling her he could not remember the last time the university held an event specifically focusing on disability services.

"I took that comment to heart," she said. "Diversity includes disability, which some people do not recognize."

In addition to the UI making the event annual, Stevenson Earl said, she noticed last year's summit missed an important element: students.

Between 600 and 700 students are registered with Student Disability Services, but officials believe many more exist.

Officials encourage all students to attend the Disability Summit to help gauge what accessibility improvements they need to make on campus.

Bringing in an outside speaker is vital to build an inclusive community, Stevenson Earl said.

It's necessary to reach out to students, Imperato said, and he believes they are the force for change.

And with today's environment and economy, officials must build priorities on what needs to improve, he said.

"I really think the interaction at the Disability

Summit will give a better understanding on what is a priority on campus and what exactly needs to be addressed in terms of change and accessibility," he said.

As someone with profound hearing loss in both ears, Student Disability Services adviser Carly Armour said the summit is a good tool to give disabled students and employees a voice.

"I am always seeking effective tools for making our campus more welcoming for those with disabilities," she said. "As one with a disability, I hope to have the opportunity to offer some input to my colleagues and listen to theirs."

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Editorial

Empowered students could create political watershed

Today's schedule for UI students should be as follows: Wake up, go to class, and vote in the City Council primary. The first two are (hopefully) a given, but the last one is a necessity.

Two years ago, the students came out in droves to crush the 21-ordinance in the city election. There will be no such drinking issue to galvanize the student population this time around. But with three students running, the opportunity for students to vote for student-centered candidates and issues is readily available.

UI students have long spoken about the lack of a student voice in city government. Now is the time for that to change. All that is required of you is simple: Vote at your local polling site today. Polls are open today from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voters can find their polling place on the Johnson County auditor's website.

The issues in this city are your issues as well. Vote for Dan Tallon if you're concerned about rent issues. Cast your ballot for Jared Bazzell if you're of the business- and economic-development mindset. Fill in the little oval for Jeff Shipley if his experience as council liaison gets your politically active brain rolling. Even if you're not interested in voting for a student — city residents Susan Mims and Terry Dickens are also running — that should not deter you from exercising your democratic power.

The issue is not whom you vote for, but that you vote.

Tiring students with banalities about the civic responsibility of voting is hackneyed and rarely gets them to the polls on election day. You should want to vote, because for years students have stood on the sidelines while those in power have been free to do as they please.

"Having no student representation means that we are drastically under-represented on the board that makes decisions that affect our lives on a daily basis," UI Student Government President Mike Currie said.

In the 2007 City Council primary, 3,182 voters went to the polls — just 7.73 percent of the registered voters. UI students can have an enormous effect on the outcome of this election. In a presidential election, the "one man can't make a difference" excuse is ubiquitous. But for city elections — especially primary elections — a heavy student turnout could dramatically shift the election.



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN
Voters fill out ballots in the Mann Elementary gymnasium on Nov. 4, 2008. The City Council primary election today is an opportunity for UI students to flex some political muscle.

If you want to have a say in how we deal with violence on the city's Southeast Side, the economic makeup of the downtown area, and city ordinances that directly affect students, then voting is a simple and easy step to point Iowa City in the preferred direction. Students need to shift their mindset from being a captive audience to being a powerful audience. We must make the city fear our power — and not by talk or false bravado. As soon as we show Iowa City residents that we care about our city by voting for its leaders, they will have no other choice but to take our concerns seriously.

Elections can be the great equalizer in our city. They are blind to stereotypes and misconceptions. With two filled-in bubbles on the ballot, students can insert themselves into the decisions of Iowa City government. Working together with civic and community leaders will only benefit the relationship between Iowa City, students, and the university.

Student ignorance is not bliss, when it comes to elections. It is a naïve approach that only places students further adrift from our common goal of making Iowa City a better place to live.

City residents might label us uninterested or lazy. They might say that we only care about bar-related issues. For one day, let them label us with a word that carries respect and power.

UI students are voters.

Your turn. Are you planning on voting today? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

Anything
No

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So President Obama failed (failed — how can Obama the Hope fail?) to snatch away the Olympic Games from those greedy Brazilians and bring them to Chicago.

(OK, OK; quite obviously, Brazilians are no greedier than any other human beings. Sheesh. Can't a guy be absurd for no apparent reason? Whatever happened to the spirit of Borges? And yes, I realize that Borges was not Brazilian.)

Yes, Obama famously tried a Hail Mary pass in Copenhagen on the 2016 Olympics, but it was intercepted by Rio de Janeiro (just to throw a sports metaphor into the blender and hit the slurry button).

Silly guy. He should have known that they play an entirely different sort of football in Copenhagen, and that brand doesn't allow Hail Mary passes, among other things.

So he failed on the whole Chicago-Olympics thing — which means, of course, that what we have here is a failed presidency. First the Olympics, next, it'll be health-insurance reform. I mean, anyone who can't get the Games will surely flub health care.

And after that, climate-change legislation is obviously dead (what with the Olympics snafu, Americans are not going to warm up to climate-change legislation). As is financial reform.

Let's face it — he is politically dead in the water. He doesn't get the Games, he ain't got game.

Obama should resign.

No, really.

Of course, that means — President Biden? Hmmm. I'm not quite sure that's the change we believed in.

Well, all right, not No, really. I exaggerated. Just slightly.

I mean, yeah, Obama failed to get the Olympics. But we should remember we're talking about games. You know, things that people play. From some of the reactions, you'd think we were discussing something important.

Like baseball. (Life imitates baseball. Life used to imitate art, but then baseball became more surreal than art, and Life switched partners. Life can be so fickle.)

Meanwhile, back at the Obama narrative, before we write his political obit, we should take a glance back into the foggy mists of the distant past and remember that Obama also failed in the New Hampshire primary. And some pundits opined he was mortally wounded, politically.

And, as they say, we all saw how that turned out.

Some of our fellow Americans on the right have apparently forgotten the lesson of New Hampshire, if their public celebration over the Obama stumble is any indication. You know, all the usual suspects — Rush, etc.

It's as if they're so desperate for Obama to fail that any little black eye, including something so trivial as the location of the Olympics, is a cause to break out the champagne and party as if they had won a prize. As Paul Krugman of the *New York Times* wrote, the right wing "has the emotional maturity of a bratty 13-year-old."

I tend to agree, except that I think Krugman is unfairly insulting bratty 13-year-olds.

As we have seen over the summer with the health-care "debate," the conservatives seemed determined to plumb any depth, dive into any slime, in their search for No.

And we ain't talking classical Japanese drama here.

I believe Cole Porter wrote a famous tune about them: "Anything No." ■

Letter

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Reduce Afghanistan occupation

Wednesday marks the beginning of the ninth year of the U.S. war in Afghanistan. (In March 2010, the war in Afghanistan will exceed in length of time the Vietnam War, making it the longest war in US history). Question: What was the reason for this war in the first place? Answer: to capture Osama bin Laden and all those responsible for the treachery carried out on 9/11.

It's now eight years later, one rarely even hears the name Osama bin Laden anymore, and no one can give a straight simple answer about why we have 68,000 U.S. troops in Afghanistan, with a pending request from the military for 40,000 more. We should capture Osama bin Laden and his Qaeda associates, but we have not done it and cannot do it by occupying and attempting to remake Afghanistan.

President Obama is under intense pressure to go along

with the request for more troops, and it will take more courage for him to say "no" than to say "yes." If he listens to the people, he will not only say "no" to an increase, he will refocus on our only legitimate reason for being there and reduce our military occupation.

Congress should say right now that no funds will be authorized for additional troops. Let us act now to avoid the following scenario in three years. "We have to send

more troops to Afghanistan, or the deaths of the 5,000 Americans will have been for naught. And we must authorize another \$150 billion for the war to support our troops in the field." We, the undersigned veterans, have heard that song before.

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Guest opinion

The conservative case for health-care reform

By BOBBY JINDAL

A majority of so-called Republican strategists believe that health care is a Democratic issue. They are wrong: Health care is an American issue, and the Republican Party has an opportunity to demonstrate that conservative principles work when applied to real-world problems.

Yet hope for meaningful reform need not be lost. Only two things need to happen. First, Democrats have to give up on their grand experiment and get serious about bipartisan solutions.

Second, Republicans have to join the battle of ideas.

To be clear, the Republicans in Congress who have led the opposition to the Obama-Pelosi vision of health-care reform have done the right thing for our country.

But Republicans must shift gears. Conservatives should seize the mantle of reform and lead. Conservatives either genuinely believe that conservative principles will work to solve real-world problems such as health care or they don't. I believe they will.

So here are some ideas to increase the affordability and quality of health care:

- Voluntary purchasing pools: Give individuals and small businesses the opportunities that large businesses and the government have to seek lower insurance costs.

- Portability: As people change jobs or move across state lines, they change insurance plans.

- Lawsuit reform: It makes no sense to ignore one of the biggest cost drivers in the system — the cost of defensive medicine, largely driven by

lawsuits.

- Require coverage of pre-existing conditions: Companies should have incentives to focus on delivering high-quality effective care, not to avoid covering the sick.

- Transparency and payment reform: Consumers have more information when choosing a car or restaurant than when selecting a health-care provider.

- Tax-free health savings accounts: Some businesses have seen their costs decrease by double-digit percentages. But current regulations dis-

courage individuals and small businesses from utilizing such accounts.

- Reward healthy lifestyle choices: Providing premium rebates and other incentives to people who make healthy choices or participate in management of their chronic diseases has been shown to reduce costs and improve health.

- Cover young adults: Permitting young people to stay on their parents' plans longer would reduce the number of uninsured and keep healthy people in insurance risk pools — helping

to lower premiums for everyone.

- Refundable tax credits: We should trust American families to make choices for themselves while we ensure they have access to quality, affordable health care.

In short, ideas matter. The public is interested in solutions that will improve America's health-care system, not dismantle it. Republicans can lead on this.

Bobby Jindal is the Republican governor of Louisiana. A version of this commentary appeared in Monday's *Washington Post*.

All over the map

These United States, and its Iowa City connections, returns for a free show tonight.

By ERIC SUNDERMANN
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These United States has one goal in mind right now. It's not to be the best rock group on Earth, or to have a No. 1 hit, or to sell out Madison Square Garden. Instead, it's to simply continue the drive down Interstate 80 — everything else will fall into the place.

These United States takes a moment to swing off the interstate for a show at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., at 9 p.m. today with Or the Whale and Spirits of the Red City. Admission is free.

"All you have in music is the next show, the next tour, or the next album," band leader Jesse Elliott said. "It's really hard to say if everything's going to implode tomorrow or if everything is going to keep getting better for the next 40 years. And of course, the reality falls somewhere in between."

The group formed a couple years ago somewhere between apartments in Iowa City and Chicago. Elliott (a former *Daily Iowan* staff member and UI alum) teamed up with David Strackany (also a former *DI* writer and an UI alum), who goes by the moniker Paleo, to release the band's debut album in March 2008. Since then, These United States has released two more albums in roughly a year and a half. Its latest album, *Everything Touches Everything*, dropped a few weeks ago.

Elliott said there is no real strategy to the non-traditional process of releasing numerous



PUBLICITY PHOTO/SARAH LAW

These United States brings a little bit of everything — life, love, death — back to Iowa City.

albums so quickly.

"It's mostly to keep ourselves artistically satisfied and having a good time," he said. "We play a lot of shows and I think if you're not continually incorporating new stuff into what you're doing, it can get old pretty quickly. There may not be any positive strategy behind it, but we just feel like doing it."

K R U I director Nathan Gould points to the band's Iowa City roots as a representation of how the town sticks out from other parts of the Midwest. "It really shows how lucky we are," Gould said. "We are kind of an oasis where people come to live for a few years. These United States shows that we have people here who are



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These United States *Everything Touches Everything* **Featured Track:**

"I Want You to Keep Everything"

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'All you have in music is the next show, the next tour, or the next album.'

— Jesse Elliott, band leader

diverse individuals and then go out to the coast and have great success."

The group's new album explores many different themes of life, love, and death, taking its title *Everything Touches Everything* quite literally.

"It's all over the map, no pun intended," Elliott said. "The hope and exuberance that you get about certain times, but then also about the immediate crash, or hangover, or depression that can accompany that, and then things starting over again. It's about cycles."

The members of These United States toured like madmen over the past couple years, playing hundreds and hundreds of places. Elliott describes the live performance full of fun, upbeat energy, and ruckus. However, with so many shows, each one is different.

"It depends on how a particular room or a particular city is feeling to us," Elliott said. "Weather changes everything. People change everything. The physical setup of a room changes everything. We change everything."

A KISS is just a KISS

KISS makes an album for the fans that actually rocks.

BY ERIC ANDERSEN
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Gene Simmons doesn't give a damn whether people buy the new KISS album.

Sure, it would be great for the Wal-Mart exclusive *Sonic Boom* to sell a couple hundred thousand copies and go No. 1 on the *Billboard* charts, but at this point in the band's career, touring is all KISS needs to fuel the Gene machine's quest for money.

The last album KISS put out was 1998's *Psycho Circus*, which was mostly ghostwritten by former members and other musicians and only had about two or three memorable tracks. This time around, the music is all KISS-written and -produced, which gives it more of an old-school feel.

Sonic Boom isn't exactly a direct throwback to the '70s heyday of the band, but rather a combination of sounds ranging from 1976's *Rock 'n' Roll Over* to 1992's *Revenge*. The album has enough solid moments to make die-hard fans happy, while showing the rest of the world that the band can still rock 'n' roll all night long.

The original KISS sound is hinted at throughout the album — most impressively on the raw opening track "Modern Day Delilah." The song has a warm production that is a testament to the greatness of analog

sound that the popular performance-enhancing Pro Tools recording software cannot touch.

Surprisingly enough, Simmons steals the show on *Sonic Boom*. The blood-spewing demon has always been an underrated bass player, with awesome stage presence and a killer tone. "Russian Roulette" and "Hot and Cold" both feature Simmons' rumbling bass and trademark sexual innuendo-laden vocals.

"I'm an Animal" is one of the finest moments on the album. On the track Simmons boasts, "I'm alive / in the street / made of fire, made of heat / I'm an animal, and I'm free."

Frontman Paul Stanley's voice may have gotten a bit raspier over the years, but his singing still oozes with charisma. Tracks such as "Never Enough" and "Danger Us" contain powerful arena-rock anthem choruses, which prove why Stanley is one of the greatest vocalists of all time.

Even the so-called "new guys" — guitarist Tommy Thayer and drummer Eric Singer, who have actually been in the band for years — get a chance to prove themselves on the recording.

On "All For the Glory," Singer takes over on lead vocals, singing "We're all for one and we're all for the glory / When it's all said and done / they're gonna know the story / because we're all for one and we're all for the glory

now." The song's chorus may be cheesy, but it works excellently for KISS, and it's catchy as hell. Thayer may not be able to replace former guitarist Ace Frehley, but he definitely proves his worth in his lead guitar work throughout *Sonic Boom*. Although he sometimes comes off sounding like a Frehley-robot, the man can play some smokin' licks and also has a powerful set of pipes.

On "When Lightning Strikes," he sings, "It's my move the ground shaking / this time I'm gonna knock you down / I'm coming through, no more waiting / I'm on the move at the speed of sound."

The song features prominent use of cowbell and competes with the best of the '80s KISS material.

"Sonic Boom" is everything that rock 'n' roll should be — over-the-top lyrics filled with sexual innuendoes, loud guitars, and catchy hooks. Whether you like it, KISS is here to stay.

Eric's Picks: "Modern Day Delilah," "Never Enough," "I'm an Animal"



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Spotlight Iowa City

Cooking up a splendid table

Sorority chef wows Alpha Phi with her freshness.

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Add, mix, and wait. They are instructions Regina Miller follows daily.

She started cooking when she was a kid. However, after adding two cups of baking soda to her cupcake mixture by accident, it seemed her culinary future, well, blew up.

"Those exploded all over the place," she said and laughed.

The 42-year-old has been cooking professionally for 17 years. But she hasn't spent the last eight years in a bakery or restaurant.

She's passed the time in the stainless-steel kitchen of a house filled with 40 sorority women.

Miller is the full-time chef at the Alpha Phi house. That means each day brings her in at 8:30 a.m. and keeps her there until around 5 p.m. She is responsible for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

"I love 95 percent of my job," she said, wearing a stark white apron and chopping chicken breasts to go with veggies and chili powder and cumin seasoning for Monday's lunch. "The best part is the certain amount of flexibility and creativity I can use."

The chef recalled a Mediterranean-style lunch she invented last year, complete with lemon chicken on a pita as the centerpiece.

Miller didn't go to culinary school. She graduated from the UI with majors in communication studies and English in 1992. Cooking, then, was merely a career that gradually became her love affair.

After a series of jobs involving food — being an au pair in London cooking for international students staying at the house she lived in — she gained hands-on experience in the kitchen. Working as the chef in a sorority house just happened by chance, something a friend suggested to her.

Now, continuously orchestrating an interesting menu at the Alpha Phi house means reinventing chicken in as many ways possible. It's the biggest crowd-pleaser for the women, she said.

"The biggest challenge is getting stuck in a rut and making the same stuff over and over again," she said. When that happens, she said, she stops by the library to read over new recipes for ideas.

Regardless, the women at Alpha Phi seem satisfied, and they can even request favorites. UI junior Jessica Lindeen favors Miller's homemade pizza.

"Her meals vary every month," said UI junior Natalie Ryther. "And her desserts are amazing."

REGINA MILLER

- **Age:** 42
- **Lives in:** Lone Tree
- **Pets:** Has two cats and three dogs
- **Favorite dishes:** Loves lamb and Indian food
- **Favorite devices in the kitchen:** panini machine, mandolin slicer
- **Life lesson:** Says she's learned patience from cooking
- **Education:** Graduated from UI, has a web-development certification from Kirkwood Community College

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Log on to dailiowan.com to see more photos and audio of Regina Miller's kitchen and garden.

And one of those Miller considers her signature sweet is the brown-sugar cookie, which, she says, can be topped with just about anything.

She takes pride in the freshness of her food. At her house in Lone Tree, approximately 20 miles south of Iowa City, she grows her own herbs — including oregano and chives — along with tomatoes in her garden. She also sells her own bread and pastries at the



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Regina Miller puts away utensils after preparing dinner in the kitchen of the Alpha Phi house on Monday. Miller, born on a farm in rural Iowa, was influenced early by her mother's cooking.

Farmers' Market in the summer.

"I use very little premade stuff, and I make all my soups from scratch," she said, noting she uses her own home-grown tomatoes.

"I've converted many girls who say they hated tomato soup," she joked.

Those who Miller impresses with her polished skills in the kitchen appreciate her unprocessed concoctions.

"She cooks healthy, and I look forward to that," said Alpha Phi housekeeper Deb Graham, and she admits she's been spoiled after working with Miller.



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Regina Miller holds a green pepper from her garden in Lone Tree on Monday. Miller uses her own produce in many of the meals she prepares for the sorority house, including the five pounds of peppers harvested this year from her garden.

NATION

Bus, ramp schedules change for Homecoming

Several public transit and parking ramp schedules will be changed during Friday's Homecoming parade.

The last Iowa City Transit buses will leave the downtown interchange at 3:45 p.m., and relocate to a temporary interchange on Court Street between Clinton and Dubuque Streets. The last South Side shuttle will leave at 3:30 p.m., and the last North Side bus will leave at 3:45 p.m.

Inbound and outbound bus routes will begin their detours at 3:45 p.m. as well.

Tower Place parking ramp will

close at 5:15 p.m. Vehicles still in the ramp at 5 p.m. risk remaining there until the parade is over. The Capitol Street, Dubuque Street, Chauncey Swan, and Court Street parking ramps will remain open.

The normal public transit and Tower Place parking ramp schedule will resume once the parade is over and streets have been reopened to normal traffic.

— by Emily Busse

US military deaths at 4,348

Associated Press

As of Monday, at least 4,348 members of the U.S. military had

died in the Iraq war since it began in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

The figure includes nine military civilians killed in action. At least 3,473 military personnel died as a result of hostile action, according to the military's numbers.

The AP count is two fewer than the Defense Department's tally, last updated Monday at 9 a.m. Central.

The British military has reported 179 deaths; Italy, 33; Ukraine, 18; Poland, 21; Bulgaria, 13; Spain, 11; Denmark, seven; El Salvador, five; Slovakia, four; Latvia and Georgia, three each; Estonia, Netherlands, Thailand, and Romania, two each; and Australia, Hungary, Kazakhstan, and South Korea, one death each.

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J-School eyes revised curriculum

By **DANNY VALENTINE**
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Under the reins of a new director, the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication is preparing a massive revamp of its curriculum as journalism across the country is brimming with uncertainty.

The change comes as the school prepares to be reaccredited in 2011 and in the midst of the lowest application numbers in 10 years.

This fall, 83 people applied to the school, down from last year's 120. The highest number of applications was 197 in fall 2003.

Officials are unsure of why numbers are down, but they say it's time to rethink the way to teach journalism. "I think our courses need modernization and improvement," said Director David Perlmutter, who took the position in June.

Central to the new changes will be a new focus on strategic communications, including marketing, media relations, health and sports communication, and philanthropy, he said. The school is also considering implementing classes in finances to give students basic financial knowledge.

The entire curriculum, from the introduction courses to Ph.D. seminars, are set to be reviewed this spring, Perlmutter said.

But the first change students will see is a new computer science and journalism class this spring tasked with creating a new iPhone application. The goal is to help journalism students better understand the technology infrastructure in which they are working, Perlmutter said.



David Perlmutter, the director of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, stands next to the wall of televisions in the rotunda of the Adler Building on Monday. Perlmutter will try to change the school's curriculum.

"We are not training you for a particular job or industry," he said. "You may work anywhere, in any industry, for anyone, including yourself."

In a time when traditional media are struggling, public-relations positions are expected to grow by 18 percent between 2006 and 2016, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics Occupational Outlook Handbook for 2008-2009.

Journalism jobs, by comparison, are expected to grow by 2 percent, which is considered little to no change by the bureau.

"The faculty realize that we live in the 21st century and that there have been a lot of changes in news media that the school has to accommodate," said UI journalism Professor Judy Polunbaum, the school's undergraduate coordinator. "I think the faculty are quite behind him and ready to explore where it goes."

The UI Public Relations Student Society of America's membership has

Journalism applications

Fall 1999: 128
Fall 2000: 131
Fall 2001: 131
Fall 2002: 149
Fall 2003: 197
Fall 2004: 177
Fall 2005: 171
Fall 2006: 146
Fall 2007: 120
Fall 2008: 120
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Source: UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication

swelled in recent years.

"It only makes sense to broaden and embrace journalism and strategic communications," said UI Associate Professor Frank Durham.

But Perlmutter said the changes will not come at the expense of traditional values, such as accuracy and good writing.

"Everything you would get an 'A' for in 1985 is still important," he said. "I can't believe there will be a future without good writing."

Activist: Hands off Afghanistan

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Although she answers to "Zoya," it is not her real name.

As a speaker for Revolutionary Association of Women of Afghanistan, a group pushing women's rights, she must keep her identity a secret.

The 28-year-old spoke to a group of roughly 60 UI students and community members at the Pappajohn Business Building on Monday night.

After violence in her home of Kabul, Afghanistan, killed her parents, she crossed the border into Pakistan and studied at a school funded by the association she now works for.

Today, she travels across the world under a pseudonym.

"In the past few years, only some cosmetic changes have been made regarding women's rights," Zoya said, critiquing eight years of occupation by U.S. and NATO troops. "The burka is not any more in the papers, in the law, but because there is so much insecurity, so much rape and violence, many women still wear the burka."

The UI Antiwar Committee and UI Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance worked with Zoya's organization to bring her to Iowa. With approximately \$2,000 approved by the UI Student Government, the university groups were able to sponsor her trip here and an excursion to Des Moines.

"I was really gung-ho about it, putting up

posters, coercing people," said Conner Spinks, a UI freshman and member of the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance.

UI senior Megan Felt was responsible for arranging Zoya's visit.

"The Obama administration is trying to figure out its strategy, and we really need to understand the impact of every action we take," she said. "Hearing her voice, you really come to understand that impact."

Zoya argued against the increase of troops in her country, saying "liberation and democracy cannot be brought by America and its helicopters and B-52s."

"If they leave, maybe civil war starts," Zoya said, but suggested such a situation would be preferable to the current violence and occupation.

Today, Zoya will travel to Des Moines and take to the coasts next.

"When I come and see all the beautiful buildings, I am happy because at least there are some nations with people living in peace," Zoya told the *DI* Sunday. "At the same time, I feel sadness because in Afghanistan, you cannot find a wall without bullet holes."

Students who came to the event were impressed after hearing about events from a native of the country.

"Until recently, we weren't hearing much about the corruption in the government and about the widespread abuse of women," said UI sophomore Blake Iverson.

Broadening world views beyond the Heartland was also an inspira-

tion for attendees. "We tend not to expand our views," said UI freshman Sami Beckman. "We kind of get bogged down in what is going on in Iowa City. This widens our world a little."

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The Physicians for a National Health Program reported the new information from the U.S. Census Bureau.

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— by Emily Busse

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Applying celebrity couple naming conventions to fictional duos:

- Tweedledeedum (Tweedledee & Tweedledum)
- Br'er Box (Br'er Bear & Br'er Fox)
- Rockwinkle (Rocky & Bullwinkle)
- Beav-Head (Beavis & Butt-Head)
- Bopsteady (B-bop & Rocksteady)
- Silent Jab (Jay & Silent Bob)
- Lavirley (Laverne & Shirley)
- Clatchet (Ratchet & Clank)
- Statdorf (Statler & Waldorf)
- Thelmouse (Thelma & Louise)
- Grollace (Wallace & Gromit)
- The Brinky (Pinky & The Brain)
- Hanetel (Hansel & Gretel)
- Starchy (Starsky & Hutch)
- Cobbes (Calvin & Hobbes)
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- Romiet (Romeo & Juliet)
- Timbaa (Timon & Pumbaa)
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- Bernie (Bert & Ernie)
- Jaxter (Jak & Daxter)
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George "Jed" Smock preaches to students on the Pentacrest Monday. He is one of many campus ministry preachers who has come to the UI campus this year. He came to speak to students about activities that college students frequently engage in and how they should convert to Christianity.

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horoscopes Tuesday, October 6, 2009 - by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Your emphasis should be on work and getting along with the people you do business with. A challenge is likely to appear quite suddenly, and a fast reaction on your part will be necessary to avoid trouble later on.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Strive for perfection, performance, and productivity. Work from home if it will help you accomplish more, and open your doors to the people who can offer you the most assistance. Romance is looking good.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 You may have some great ideas but trying to get others to buy into your plans will not be easy. Don't waste time getting others on board - develop your ideas, and present them as your own personal accomplishment.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Home is where you belong. Utilize the time you save in travel to get some of the finer, more important details completed of a project that will ensure your advancement. A romantic situation can help turn your life around.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Do what you can for others. As soon as you become too me-oriented, someone will point out your faults. A trip will pay off as long as you don't go overboard. A past partnership will come in handy now if you make the initial move.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Travel the distance required to push your ideas to the right group of people. It's up to you to do the groundwork, but once you target your audience, you will get the help you need to move forward. Love is in the stars.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You can move investments around or put money into your home or even collect an old debt successfully. A change at work may be sudden and unexpected, but in the end, you will realize that it was required. Don't get emotional.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 A change in a relationship will pleasantly surprise you. Don't lose sight of your budget when making upgrades to your home or electronic equipment. A trip will be educational and rewarding.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Prepare to give all you've got, no matter what the job, project, or challenge. One slip, and you will fall through the cracks and miss out on an opportunity. This is not the time to rely on others to pull things together.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Personal and domestic changes will confirm what you had already anticipated. Act swiftly and with confidence, and you can complete all the plans and projects you have on your to-do list. Romance will lead to a strong and stable relationship.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You'll have to make the calls and do the work yourself to get things done properly. An emotional issue regarding a neighbor, friend, or relative will escalate if you don't speak truthfully about your intentions.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Set your goals, do not deviate, regardless what others do. Take care of any past association that may benefit or hinder you before you formulate a contract or deal. Laying everything out in the open will save you setbacks later.

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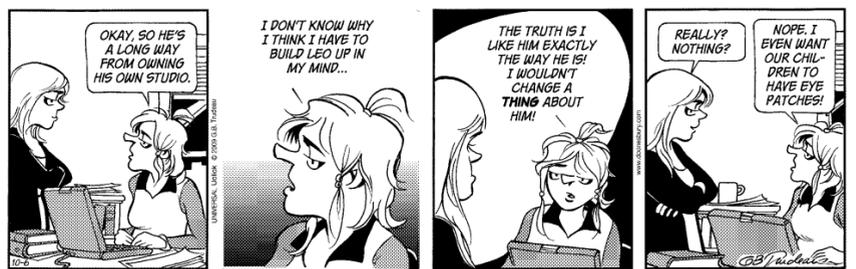
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today's events

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- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Molecular Physiology and Biophysics Seminar Series**, "G protein signaling in photoreceptors," Vadim Arshavsky, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen
- **Story Time**, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Tot Time**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Biochemistry Seminar Series**, "Molecular Mechanisms of Integrin-Mediated Adhesion," Kris DeMali, 12:30 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- **Boulevard Community Blood Drive**, 12:30 p.m., Boulevard Community, College of Medicine; sign up today at www.uihealthcare.com/bloodcenter
- **World Affairs Career Series**, "Careers in International Economics and Business," Jake Colvin, director of USA Engage, and David Burgess, lecturer in the UI College of Business, 2 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Farmers' Market**, 3 p.m., Sycamore Mall
- **Microbiology Seminar**, "Influenza A virus in swine: a North American perspective," Amy Vincent, National Animal Disease Center, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- **Faculty Council Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., 337 IMU
- **Homecoming**, Havoc at Hubbard, 3:30 p.m., Hubbard Park
- **"Nicholas' Study and Petrarch's Cat,"** Sarah Stanbury, Holy Cross, 3:45 p.m., 304 EPB
- **UI Disability Summit**, 3:45, Currier
- **Library Community Writing Center**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Yoga for Teens**, 5:30 p.m., United Action for Youth Center, 355 Iowa
- **Iowa Track and Field Club**, 6 p.m., West High, 2901 Melrose Ave.
- **Pizza From Scratch**, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville
- **Aviation Movie Night**, 6:30 p.m., Alexis Park Inn & Suites, 1165 S. Riverside Drive
- **UISG Senate meeting**, 6:30 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom
- **Little Ashes**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Square Dance Lessons**, 7 p.m., Mercer Park Aquatic Center
- **Karaoke**, 8 p.m., Studio 13, 13 S. Linn
- **Iowa Friends of Old-Time Music Tuesday Night Jam Session**, 8:30 p.m., Hilltop, 1100 N. Dodge
- **Whatever Works**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Tuesday Night Social Club**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

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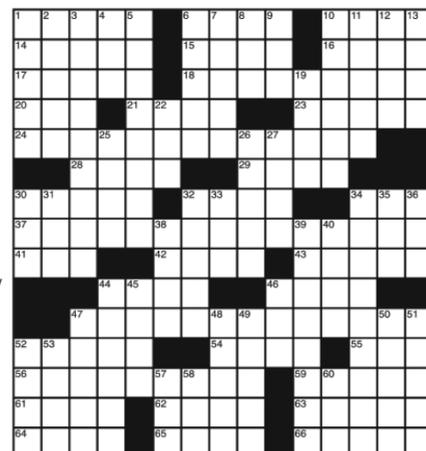
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- Across**
- Moody's rates them
 - Oceanic in scope
 - Early software version
 - Musical work that's often not in English
 - Gross, in kidspak
 - Cart-pulling beasts
 - Preentious and showy
 - See 37-Across
 - Uncooked
 - Old woman's home, in a nursery rhyme
 - "___ Was a Lady" (Ethel Merman tune)
 - See 37-Across
 - "___ to please!"
 - "Careful, now!"
 - Woody Allen's trademark emotion
 - It may be worse than a bite
 - Winter hrs. in New Orleans
 - How 18-, 24-, 47- and 56-Across may be defined
 - Director's "Stop!"
 - Tops of many Halloween getups
 - "You ___ be there"
 - Bell-ringing cosmetics company
 - Theater area
 - See 37-Across
 - A pet collar repels them
 - Flip, as a coin
 - Tuna at a sushi bar
 - See 37-Across
 - Rambo type
 - Start the pot
 - Equips for war
 - In-your-face
 - "Guarding ___" (1994 MacLaine movie)
 - First, second, third or home
 - Noodges

- Down**
- Sows' mates
 - TV host with a book club
 - Food package datum
 - "M*A*S*H" staffers: Abbr.
 - Greets informally
 - Baseball cap part
 - Needed a massage, maybe
 - Precursor of reggae
 - 49-Down war god
 - Plant expert's field
 - Give off, as charm
 - Garr or Polo
 - Rice who wrote of vampires
 - Accompaniers of carrots in a Birds Eye package
 - Haw's partner
 - EI ___, Tex.
 - Belgrade natives
 - Forming clumps, like drying mud
 - Epitome of simplicity
 - Big Apple sch.
 - Spring sound
 - Land SW of Uru.
 - Utah, Omaha and others, on D-Day
 - Workbench gripper
 - Some football linemen: Abbr.
 - Sunni and Shia, for two
 - "10 ___ or less" (checkout sign)
 - Like Odin or 9-Down
 - Business presentation aid
 - Aids for the stumped
 - Rush week venue, for short
 - Sprinter's assignment
 - Running account at a bar
 - Geologic time
 - Day before a big event

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FOOTBALL

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The 6-6 lineman said he was close to returning for Iowa's game at then-No. 5 Penn State, but the timetable for his return had ultimately depended on when his thyroid levels would dwindle.

"They wouldn't put a pinpoint on a date or anything like that," Bulaga said. "It was kind of just an open-ended thing."

Doctors will continually check on him, he said, and the condition should not become a recurring problem.

Moeaki, Prater expected to return

Another bit of good news came after the game from Ferentz, who said senior tight end Tony Moeaki will likely be back in Iowa's

lineup for Saturday's showdown with Michigan in Kinnick Stadium. The announcement comes despite Moeaki's not being listed on the most recent two-deep sent out Monday for the Hawkeyes' prime-time Homecoming battle with the Wolverines.

Junior tight end Allen Reisner has started Iowa's past three contests in place of Moeaki, who was sidelined because of an ankle injury. The Marion native is listed first-string again, with tight end Brad Herman listed behind him on the two-deep.

Sophomore cornerback Shaun Prater, who missed Iowa's game against Arkansas State with a hyperextended knee, is also expected to be back.

"I think we're getting really close," Ferentz said about Moeaki. "I'm hoping [today] he and Prater are full speed."



Arkansas State quarterback Corey Leonard is nearly sacked by Iowa defensive tackle Adrian Clayborn during the Hawkeyes' game against Arkansas State on Oct. 3 in Kinnick Stadium. Clayborn had two sacks for a loss of 12 yards during the game.



Iowa freshman Sarah Drake fights for a goal attempt during the Hawkeyes' matchup with California at Grant Field on Oct. 4, 2009. Iowa doubled California in shots at goal and penalty corners with 16 and eight.

FIELD HOCKEY

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And Dean, whose six goals and five assists couple to lead Iowa in points (17), most recently scored two goals to help the Hawkeyes capture a 3-2 victory over California on Oct. 4. This came just two weeks after she recorded her first career hat-trick in a 12-0 walloping of St. Louis on Sept. 19.

"She didn't really ever have to do that for us [before]," Iowa head coach Tracey Griesbaum said following her team's win on Oct. 4. "But it's a different year — 2009. She has to. And [Beamesderfer] and [Werley], they have to help us score goals, if not score them themselves."

'Tricia is very, very good at staying with everything. If Plan A doesn't work out, Plan B, she'll try to make work.'

- Tracey Greisbaum, coach

Dean's first goal against California last weekend was a microcosm of what the Hawkeye seniors have done so far.

In the game, Iowa earned itself a penalty corner, and Dean was situated just inside the shooting circle. The Hawkeyes' set piece didn't end up the way it was intended, though.

Instead, it turned out to be a classic example of a broken play.

But Dean didn't panic. In her words, she saw the opening, so she took the shot. The shot ended up being pretty good.

Despite Dean's position nearly 18 yards

out from the net, she ripped the ball right past the keeper. The goal, which came at the 7:41 mark of the first half, knotted the score at 1-1.

That goal easily could have not happened. Another player may have panicked following the broken play. Another player may have not been able to accurately rattle the cage from nearly 18 yards out on an impromptu shot in less than a moment's notice.

Dean did. And her goal, the first of three straight from the Hawkeyes, helped propel Iowa to a 3-2 triumph.

Then again, with the way Griesbaum's three seniors have put an Iowa team that includes eight freshmen on their shoulders, it's hard to be surprised.

"[Dean] trains every day in practice [on her corner shots]," Griesbaum said. "She doesn't stop on any ball. Her mindset is just like, 'Who cares, let's just still put the ball in the net.' And you'll see younger players who aren't as determined just kind of stop playing."

"Tricia is very, very good at staying with everything. If Plan A doesn't work out, Plan B, she'll try to make work."

Beamesderfer, Dean, and Werley may have not been Plan A for the Hawkeye attack in their first three years in Iowa City. And they may not have even been Plan B or C.

But this season, the senior trinity has been called upon to change roles, help produce more offense, and lead an inexperienced group of Hawkeyes.

They've answered tremendously.

TENNIS

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The stars of the meet were also the least experienced players on the team — freshman Garret Dunn and sophomore Mitch Beckert, who excelled in their new environment.

"I was just getting used to college tennis," Dunn said. "It was a lot different from junior tennis, as I found out this weekend."

On Oct. 3, the 6-8 Dunn, who lost his first match to a familiar face — fellow Arizonian and friend Drake Kakar of Marquette — finally captured the elusive 'W' with a victory over Guilherme Marsiglia of Drake.

Houghton, a former Hawkeye tennis player himself, knows the feeling of getting that first win.

"Once you kind of get your first win on the board, it really relaxes you," he said.

Dunn teamed up with sophomore Austen Kauss to defeat the Northwestern doubles pair of Chris Jackman and Sidarth Balaji on Sunday for his first doubles victory since departing the high-school ranks.

'I was just getting used to college tennis. It was a lot different from junior tennis, as I found out this weekend.'

- Garrett Dunn, sophomore

Beckert had a successful meet, taking down Michael Calderone of Western Michigan in the Flight C competition on Oct. 2 to record the first win of his college career, which he followed up with his first doubles victory as well. He paired up with sophomore Tom Mroziewicz, who played in the A flight — the top level of singles-play competition.

Senior Patrick Dwyer also won in the Flight B singles on Oct. 2.

Houghton came into the weekend expecting to learn some things about his group, and that's exactly what he got.

"It confirms some things that guys need to work on, but it pleases me the way that some of the guys responded to competitive nature," he said. "This is just one bit of data in seeing where guys fit into the team."



Iowa junior Keli McLaughlin sprints down the field at the Iowa Soccer Complex during Iowa's match against Missouri on Aug. 21 at the Iowa Soccer Complex. The No. 24-ranked Tigers pulled off a late 3-2 win over the Hawkeyes.

SOCCER

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But both developed the forward persona when they arrived on campus. McLaughlin, a junior, was a defensive player in high school but played some forward for her club team.

"As a forward, you kind of make things happen," she said. "And as a defender you prevent things from happening. I just like to make things happen. That's the forward's job."

The freshman Dalrymple was a high-school outside midfielder but switched to forward to better her chances of earning playing time. Currently, she ranks sixth on the team in shots.

"I just want to make an

impact," she said. "It's just the mentality I have. I'm kind of learning the ropes because I haven't played [forward] as much."

"I'm just trying to check into open seams and move toward the ball or get in behind the defense. When I get the ball, I just try to work with others so that we can get a chance to score."

Sophomore striker Alyssa Cosnek is tied for fourth in assists in the Big Ten with four, proving that forwards do more than just score goals. Senior midfielder Alex Seydel understands that being a focal point of defensive attention comes with the territory of being a forward.

"Forwards are under more pressure than maybe anyone else besides the keeper because, not only

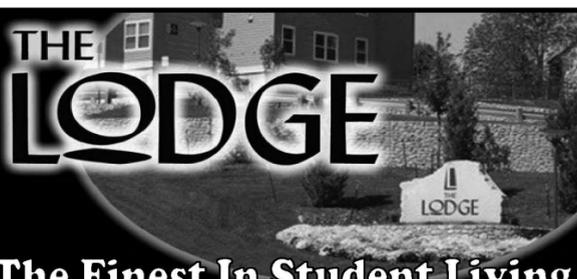
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do they get the glory, but they're also the ones who miss the wide-open shot," Seydel said. "It takes a really tenacious type of person to play forward. Not every person has that characteristic."

But while forwards get the glory and the credit for most goals, they know they can't do it alone.

"Sometimes, the person who scores gets all the glory, but it wouldn't happen if my teammates didn't make that good play or good pass," McLaughlin said. "I'm just in the right place at the right time."



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Playing legit Dodge ball

Third-ranked Legit Ballers shut out VONK on Monday.

By **MATT SCHOMMER**
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Getting warmed up for the playoffs, the Legit Ballers put on a clinic Monday night at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields, beating VONK, 46-0.

The victory helped Legit Ballers solidify the team's spot among the elite in the men's open league.

"We're just an unselfish team," Legit Baller junior Dan Lose said. "Any of us can score."

His statement was as accurate as Legit Ballers' quarterback Zach Edwards' throws.

The senior tossed four touchdown passes and ran for two more scores in a dominating performance. He hit several different receivers all over the field.

"They had a real good quarterback," VONK senior Gary Wright said. "We have to give them that."

'We don't really have much of an offense. We sort of just go out there and [run] around.'

- Gary Wright, senior

Edwards avoided pressure with some nifty moves and still threw tight spirals to his receivers. On several occasions, his accuracy got through tight and double coverage.

On one play in the third quarter, Edwards had to scramble out of the pocket, but he found a way to toss a deep pass



GEORGE POTERACKI/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI senior Zach Edwards awaits the snap from senior Jordan O Brion during a flag-football game at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields on Monday. Edwards' solid performance at quarterback helped the Legit Ballers in its 46-0 shutout of VONK.

down the right sideline to a well-covered Sam Wiss. Wiss snagged the ball, ran diagonally across the field, and lateraled the ball to a crossing Mike Rodewald, who took it in the last 10 yards.

Edwards made several scrambling throws during the night.

However, VONK's quarterback situation wasn't as settled.

The squad tried out numerous players under center, but none of them had much success.

"We don't really have much of an offense," Wright said. "We sort of just go out there and [run] around."

The platoon of VONK quarterbacks combined to throw four interceptions — one on the opening drive

and another that was returned for a touchdown. "We felt good about both our safeties getting two picks," Legit Baller senior Ryan Drysdale said.

Much of the success of the secondary can be attributed to the constant pressure — Legit Ballers sent two men after the quarterback on every play, which resulted in a lot of rushed incompletions, tipped balls, and the four takeaways.

VONK was never able to muster much of an offensive attack and seemed demoralized and indifferent on defense in the second half.

"I felt like we pretty much gave up after it was 7-0," Chris Penning said. "We're going to go drink this one away."

While the score indicated a one-sided game, the

Legit Ballers admitted VONK wasn't the worst team they've faced.

"They weren't a bad team," said Austin Kan-negieter. "They gave a good effort."

While the VONK sideline was quiet, the Legit Baller members were easygoing and smiling, something that was obvious during the game as well.

"We just stay loose and have fun out there," Lose said.

Currently ranked third in the men's open league and garnering a few first-place votes, the team is optimistic about its playoff chances. Senior Jordan O'Brion thought his team played with a lot of intensity.

"We're the smallest team, but we have the biggest hearts," he said.

Intramurals Pick 'Em:

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

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HIBACHI vs. GARY III

HIBACHI — A little grill with a lot of power.

GARY III — Whatcha talkin' about Hibachi? Gary III gets win No. 3.

GARY III — Soon, the three will be the win total.

GARY III — Gary III yells Hibachi on every TD scored, which will be seven.

GERBIL SHOTZ vs. SAE 3

GERBIL SHOTZ — My favorite drink at the bar.

SAE 3 — SAE fraternity must roll deep if its third team is undefeated.

SAE 3 — Aristotle always liked the rule of three.

SAE 3 — May be best frat-league team.

WHITE T'S vs. CUNNING STUNTS

CUNNING STUNTS — Wure Sinners.

WHITE T'S — White T's will have some cunning stunts of their own.

WHITE T'S — Franchise! (players).

CUNNING STUNTS — Cunning Stunts cut White T's defense.

RED FURY vs. EA SPORTS

EA SPORTS — John Madden supports them, and so do I.

RED FURY — Madden Curse gets the best of EA Sports.

RED FURY — Name of my high-school student section.

EA SPORTS — EA Sports has game.

BI-SEXUAL CHOCOLATE vs. THE BEAUTIES AND THE BEASTS

BI-SEXUAL CHOCOLATE — Still haven't given up a point.

BI-SEXUAL CHOCOLATE — Mmmm, chocolate ...

BI-SEXUAL CHOCOLATE — A stone cold lead pipe lock.

BI-SEXUAL CHOCOLATE — One stout defense shuts out another.

SHANE'S EDGE vs. THE DUB SETTERS

THE DUB SETTERS — Giving them the edge this time.

THE DUB SETTERS — Going against Ian's boys on Shane's Edge.

SHANE'S EDGE — Search "Crazy Iowa Fan" on YouTube. That guy is on this team.

SHANE'S EDGE — Shane's Edge has edge in passing game and in outcome.

MULTIPLE SCORGASMS vs. DCD

DCD — Multiple Scorgasms are fakers.

DCD — Scorgasms is letting team's score way too often.

DCD — I'm from DC, and this team plays D.

DCD — DCD end season undefeated.

FILLING ALL CAVATIES vs. THE PAIN TRAIN

FILLING ALL CAVATIES — I'm crowning them as the winner.

THE PAIN TRAIN — Win moves Pain Train out of the station and into the playoffs.

THE PAIN TRAIN — What do people remember about cavities? Pain.

FILLING ALL CAVATIES — Winning a close one to retain undefeated status.

GOLF

Women's golf slides to 15th

After the first round of play in the Johnnie Imes Invitational in Columbia, Mo., the Iowa women's golf team finished tied for 13th place out of 18 teams.

The Hawkeyes shot an overall score of 320 in the first round, trailing first-place Tulsa by 19 strokes.

Meanwhile, Big Ten foe Wisconsin stands in second with a total score of 309, while Indiana is in a third-place tie with Arkansas-Little Rock.

Two underclassmen led Iowa during the first round of play — sophomore Chelsea Harris and freshman Kristi Cardwell both shot 77s (5 over).

Junior Brianna Coopman carded an 82, and fellow junior Laura Cilek and freshman Gigi DiGrazia shot 84s.

Officials suspended the second round of play because of darkness at 6:50 p.m. Coopman was the only Hawkeye to finish her round; the rest of the team stopped after completing the 17th hole.

Cardwell again led Iowa in the second round, posting a 1 over. The freshman is tied for eighth overall in individual play.

Cilek was 5 over when play was stopped, and Harris was 9 over. Coopman finished at 10 over, and DiGrazia had the same score.

Iowa is tied for 15th place. Play will resume today at 8 a.m., with the completion of the second round, then the final 18 holes.

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Barrett Kelpin

MEN'S GOLF

Men's golf in second

The Iowa men's golf team finished the first 36 holes of the Fighting Irish Gridiron Classic in second place, 12 strokes behind first-place Notre Dame.

Despite shooting a 590 (30 over) — their highest score all season after 36 holes — the Hawkeyes shot better than 13 other teams after Monday's first two rounds in South Bend, Ind.

Iowa must continue its strong play in today's final round to finish its fourth-consecutive tournament in the top five. Six teams trail the Hawkeyes by five strokes or fewer.

Junior Vince India, who placed 12th in last year's Irish Classic, tied for 11th after a two-round total of 146 (6 over).

Sophomore Chris Brant landed in a tie for 17th after finishing with a 147.

Junior Brad Hopfinger, who finished in fourth place at last week's VCU Shootout in Manakin-Sabot, Va., shot seven birdies and finished tied for 22nd at 148.

Sophomore Barrett Kelpin carded 149 to tie for 28th.

Redshirt sophomore James Reiss, playing in his first collegiate tournament, holed a 160 to land in 79th.

— by Clark Cahill

TENNIS

Molnar in national tourney

Iowa sophomore tennis player Sonja Molnar will begin play today in the International Tennis Association All-American event at the Riviera Tennis Club in Palisades, Calif.

The tournament begins qualifying play today and runs through Wednesday. Molnar is competing in the singles tournament, which consists of 64 players from around the country. After the qualifying round, 32 players will move on to the main draw on Thursday through Oct. 11.

"She's one of only a few players that have ever made it to that event," said former Iowa head coach Daryl Greenan. "She might even be the youngest."

Molnar will be the first Hawkeye to qualify for the event since Meg Racette in 2006. Molnar was excited to get to the tournament and said it was the one she had been hoping to play in.

Iowa assistant coach Mira Radu will accompany Molnar during the trip as a replacement for Greenan, who recently accepted a coaching job at Mississippi State.

Greenan said Molnar should be ready for good competition, because everyone at the tournament is a nationally ranked contender. However, he said, she is definitely ready for the tournament.

"She has the potential to do very well," he said. "She deserves to be in there."

— by Patrick Rafferty

CLARIFICATION

In the Oct. 5 article "Greenan to Miss.," the *DI* failed to identify Daryl Greenan as the Iowa women's tennis head coach. The *DI* regrets the error.

FOOTBALL FORUM

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

The daily videocasts can be viewed exclusively online. Today's Football Forum discusses Iowa's on-field identity nearly halfway through the season.

'We need to start fast and keep our foot on the gas throughout the whole game. There's no telling what could've happened during that second quarter when we weren't scoring.'

— Adam Robinson, running back



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa sophomore wide receiver Marvin McNutt scores a touchdown on Oct. 3 during the Hawkeyes' game against Arkansas State in Kinnick Stadium.

More football lessons

Once again, the Hawkeyes learn some things after a narrow 24-21 victory over Arkansas State.

BY BRENDAN STILES
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When the Iowa Hawkeyes left the field after a 24-21 victory over Arkansas State, Kirk Ferentz told his team inside the locker room that winning isn't easy.

While many on the outside believed that the Red Wolves wouldn't fight as valiantly as they did, the Hawkeyes, who are now ranked 12th nationally, knew they would be in for a challenge from the Sun Belt conference squad.

Right away, Iowa jumped out to a 14-0 lead after junior quarterback

Ricky Stanzi found receivers Trey Stross and Marvin McNutt for touchdowns.

But then came the struggles on both sides of the ball. The offense was unable to effectively run the ball, which allowed the Red Wolves to apply more pressure on Stanzi.

"We kind of coasted a little bit in the second quarter, and we were kind of cold," said redshirt freshman running back Adam Robinson, who mustered 38 yards on the ground on 14 carries. "It really took us awhile to get back in the swing of things."

"We need to start fast and keep our foot on the gas throughout the whole game. There's no telling what could've happened during that second quarter when we weren't scoring."

The defense gave up a 17-play drive in the fourth quarter, one in which Arkansas State converted three third-down opportunities, as well as a fourth and 1 following a third and 27 on what was ultimately the Red Wolves' final offensive possession.

"That was a great team we just played," said senior linebacker Pat Angerer, who revealed he had a torn

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thumb ligament that won't keep him out of any games. "Offensively, they had a ton of talent. They had a ton of speed. Thankfully, we came out on top."

Bulaga comes back

One of the most satisfying parts of Iowa's win on Oct. 3 was the return of junior left tackle Bryan Bulaga.

Bulaga had missed the Hawkeyes' previous three games because of a thyroid condition, with redshirt freshman Riley Reiff starting in his place.

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COMMENTARY

Three friends lead Hawks

Field-hockey seniors Meghan Beamesderfer, Tricia Dean, and Jess Werley stepped up.



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The term "heart and soul" is often overused in sports.

Still, it's hard to find a better term to describe what seniors Meghan Beamesderfer, Tricia Dean, and Jess Werley have meant to the Iowa field-hockey team this season.

Following a 2008 campaign in which Iowa graduated eight players who combined for 61 of the team's 76 goals, the senior trio has had to be exactly that.

After scoring a combined three goals a year ago, the three have put the ball in the net on 18 occasions this season.

Werley's team-leading seven goals have come on just 14 shots. Beamesderfer, who didn't record a single goal last year, has scored five goals in Iowa's last four games.

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Mixed results for men's tennis

The team split competition this weekend between Northwestern and Tulsa, Okla.

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Going into this weekend's All-America Tournament in Tulsa, Okla., Iowa head tennis coach Steve Houghton was cautiously optimistic about the talent playing at the national event.

"If you win one or two matches, there it's definitely an accomplishment," Houghton said. "Any of the matches you play down there will be really tough."

Sophomore Will Vasos and Marc Bruche and seniors Nikita Zotov and Tommy McGeorge were the four Iowa entrants in the tournament.

Zotov and Bruche each had byes in the first round of competition on Oct. 3, then they both lost in the

second round.

Vasos put together an impressive first-round victory over Fernando Ristow of Pacific (6-0, 6-3). The sophomore also ran into trouble after the first round, losing to Carl Ho of New Mexico (7-6, 6-3).

McGeorge finally broke through the second round for Iowa, albeit in the pre-qualifying bracket, beating Jonathan Obrist of Wichita State after receiving his own first-round bye.

The Tucson, Ariz., native met Leo Rosenberg of Hawaii-Manoa on Sunday in the third round, taking him three sets before losing (3-6, 6-1, 10-7).

The four will compete in doubles play, which will begin today.

The rest of the team traveled to Northwestern for the Wildcat Invitational, where two Hawkeyes recorded their first collegiate victories.

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Being forward about it

Soccer forwards draw more attention than any other position.

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The forward position in soccer is one of the most glorious figures in sports. These players are put in the spotlight by the nature of their job: to put the ball in the net.

"I think generally that is true, that forwards get more attention than the rest of the field players," Iowa forward Dana Dalrymple said. "But in reality, every position is equally as important."

While she may be correct, today's culture tends to obsess over offense. The Iowa soccer team is currently third in the Big Ten in scoring with 24 goals.

Soccer fans love to see highlights of forwards making flashy finishes, not to mention the ensuing celebration routine. But there is much more to the position than what appears on the glamorous surface.

"I've learned that you have to be really dynamic to be successful," junior forward Keli McLaughlin said. "There are different things that you have to be



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Iowa midfielder Dana Dalrymple kicks the ball to her teammates on Sept. 13 at the Iowa Soccer Complex. The Hawkeyes beat the Wisconsin-Milwaukee Panthers, 4-0.

able to do. You have to always be willing to run and have energy, to go as hard as you can and as fast as you can every single play."

McLaughlin is tied for fourth in the Big Ten with seven goals. She admits that to play forward, one has to not only have the skills but a special attitude.

"You have to have a drive," she said. "You have to want the ball and not be scared to make a mistake. Defenders are going to stop you. That's their role. If it doesn't work, you have to keep going."

Dalrymple said patience is an asset every forward needs to have.

"Having composure in front of the goal and the mentality that you can score," she said. "Working with the other forwards on and off the ball, creating space and finding passing lanes is just as important, too."

Both Hawkeye strikers have interesting perspectives. Neither came to Iowa having much experience at the position.

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