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Hancher site debated



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Iowa City residents and UI students wait to give their opinions on where the university should relocate the Hancher/Voxman/Clapp complex as Kristin Summerwill addresses the crowd in Macbride Auditorium on Monday. The UI is considering two sites — one just up the hill from the current Hancher site and another near downtown Iowa City.

Music students want a quick decision.

By SHANE ERSLAND

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Several Iowa City residents debated well after the final Hancher forum was scheduled to end Monday night.

For some, it was the last chance to fight for where they want the complex's new home.

UI officials continue to weigh two locations for the Hancher/Voxman/Clapp complex: just up the hill from its previous location on the West Side of campus or moving it south of Burlington Street near downtown.

Upwards of 300 people crowded into Macbride Auditorium for the discussion on



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Floodwaters from the Iowa River engulf Hancher Auditorium on June 16, 2008. UI officials have said they will choose a site on which to build the new Hancher/Voxman/Clapp complex before the end of the year. The state Board of Regents will have the final say.

Monday night. After a presentation from an outside consultant, attendees started to line up at a podium to

express varying opinions on the move.

Many proponents of the downtown site argued it would

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improve business in the area.

"[The UI] has stated on numerous occasions its desire to extend retail [and] residential development south of Burlington," said Josh Schamberger, the president of the Iowa City/Coralville Area Convention and Visitors Bureau. "There will not be a better anchor development opportunity than Hancher."

But UI Professor Emeritus Daryl Granner said he approves of the West Side site because the UI already owns that land, noting the university would need to buy property for a downtown site.

SEE HANCHER, 3

CITY COUNCIL ELECTION

Hopefuls discuss violence

Iowa City residents challenge City Council candidates with concerns.

By NICOLE KARLIS

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Iowa City residents showered Iowa City City Council candidates on Monday afternoon with questions about public safety, a franchise fee, and alcohol-fueled violence.

The forum, hosted by the Johnson County Task Force on Aging, marked the first time the six council hopefuls discussed issues together. Past forums did not include District B candidates Mark McCallum and current Councilor Connie Champion.

Candidates Terry Dickens, Susan Mims, Jeff Shipley, and Dan Tallon are running for the two at-large seats. The four hopefuls knocked out Jared Bazzell in last week's primary election.

Champion, in her third term as the District B councilor, is opposing real-estate agent and UI alumnus Mark McCallum.

Each candidate had a chance to respond to questions from the roughly 20 people in the audience, starting with a public safety-focus.

"I believe some [recent violent activities] are an oversaturation of assisted housing," McCallum said.

Other candidates agreed low-income housing is part of the perceived rise in crime in Iowa City's Southeast Side.

"I definitely think the accumulation of low-income housing has created some of those problems," said Mims, adding the city needs to take a look at spreading out the housing, possibly with an ordinance or zoning regulation.

Shipley, a UI student, suggested a more creative approach to reducing the violence.

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Election Timeline

- Aug. 28: Deadline to validate campaign
- Oct. 6: Primary election, knocked UI senior Jared Bazzell out of the race
- Nov. 3: General election, two at-large seats will be chosen along with District B seat

Source: City of Iowa City website

IMU eyes bowling comeback

Officials previously removed the old IMU bowling alley after declining popularity.

By ERIN PETTIT

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The 16-lane bowling alley that opened in the IMU in 1955 employed students — called "pinsetters" — whose sole job was to pick up roughly 19,900 pounds of pins in during 4½-hour shifts.

Students paid 35 cents per game to bowl at the alley, and instructors offered free lessons on Saturday

mornings. According to an article in *SUI Staff Magazine*, an old university publication, students and UI employees bowled 720,000 games between league and recreational play in the first two and a half years the alley was open.

But its popularity eventually rolled into the gutter.

Officials cut the bowling alley down to eight lanes and then removed it in 1988.

SEE BOWLING, 3

IMU timeline

The IMU has seen a bowling alley and record flooding in nearly a century:

- 1911: Iowa Union forms
- 1926: Unit 1 of IMU completed
- 1955: Unit 3 of IMU completed, including a 16-lane bowling alley
- 1988: Bowling alley removed from IMU
- 2008: Floods cause \$20 million in damage
- 2013: Earliest estimate for IMU base-ment completion

Source: IMU website



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Greg Pechman bowls during league play at Colonial Lanes on Oct. 5. Pechman, who bowled in the IMU bowling alley 21 years ago, said bringing back the venue would be a great alternative to the downtown atmosphere.

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Digging into the past

The Iowa archaeologist office has more than 4 million artifacts.

By MITCHELL SCHMIDT
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UI alums Kayla Resnick and Clayton Schuneman leaned over microscopes, peering into petri dishes of soil collected from an excavation site. Using tweezers, they sifted through the samples searching for small remnants of man-made artifacts.

Now archaeology technicians, both started their work in the Office of the State Archaeologist as UI students. Resnick said working in the office builds versatility.

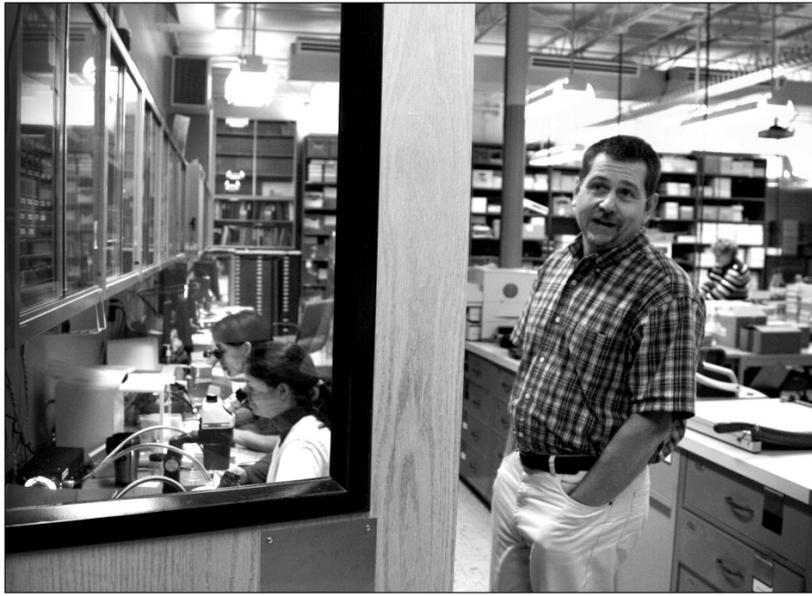
"It's been very beneficial," said Resnick, who got the job as a junior in 2007 through a UI Career Fair. "You have to be able to do anything."

The Office of the State Archaeologist is celebrating its 50-year anniversary this year, and it has used UI students since its creation. It holds more than 4 million artifacts from approximately 10,000 excavation sites in Iowa ranging from human and animal remains to handmade tools.

In the repository room containing the bulk of the artifacts, John Doershuk spun a handle, rolling a massive shelf holding more than 1,000 pounds of artifacts by with ease.

For Doershuk, the state archaeologist of Iowa, the artifacts and materials at the office are much more than just old things.

"[Iowa's artifacts] open up a window to the past," he said, and artifacts



John Doershuk, the state archaeologist since 2007, explains what UI alums Kayla Resnick and Clayton Schuneman are examining in the Office of the State Archaeologist on Monday. Approximately half the items are donated, with the other half coming from professional research. The office employs 35 people.

and their locations describe ancient people and their origins.

And the students who work with him share the sentiment.

Kurtis Kettler, a UI senior doing work-study in the office, is helping to restore photos in the archives for a digital database. The database takes all of the images, some more than 100 years old, and categorizes them so excavations can be searched by date or location. So far, the archives have more than 47,000 photos.

Officials are also working to transfer all paper copies of maps into digital form. The Geographic Information Services process began in 1999 and utilizes I-Sites, an online master inventory of archaeological sites in Iowa.

Kettler said working at the office is helpful for students interested in archaeology.

"It's a great foot in the door," he said. "[Students]

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get experience with archaeology and, hopefully, broaden horizons for careers."

Stephen Lensink, the associate director of the office, who has been involved with the organization since the 1960s, said students gain one-on-one time with faculty and receive "undivided attention" during research and projects.

"Students receive 100 percent of our time," he said. "It's a great opportunity for them."

The office's current location, 700 Clinton Street Building, is also in its 50th year and has held a range of businesses from a grocery store to a mail facility.

The oldest artifact in the office record was discovered in 1863 and dates back

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several hundred years earlier. Around half of the artifacts at the office were discovered during excavations, with the rest donated by the general public, Doershuk said.

In the office's first years, students mainly helped with summer field excavations, Lensink said. While summer projects have lessened in numbers, the organization has remained true to its purpose, he said.

"The main thing students get is practical field experience and cultural resource management skills," Lensink said.

METRO

Nursing grad students to hold info meeting

An informational meeting is planned for Oct. 20 to educate undergraduate students about the graduate nursing programs offered at the UI.

A panel of graduate students will hold the session, including Kristin Breitbart in

the UI College of Nursing.

The meeting is part of a leadership project in which they hope to educate students more about the graduate programs.

— by Nicole Karlis

Man pleads guilty to assault

An Iowa City man accused of helping another man attack a person pleaded guilty to assault causing injury on Oct. 7.

Harry Rayton IV, 22, was charged with both aiding and abetting attempted murder and assault causing injury. The aiding and abetting charge was dismissed by the state.

Police accused Rayton of kicking and punching the victim while Adam Burkart, 19, allegedly stabbed him. The fight left the victim with broken ribs and six stab wounds in the chest, back, and abdomen.

Burkart, who was charged with attempted murder, was found not guilty on Sept. 11. On Sept. 30, Rayton asked that the aiding and abetting charge be dismissed. He argued one of the elements of the charge is that the attempted murder occurred and the court ruled it hadn't.

The court sentenced Rayton to 110 days in jail, with credit for 110 days previously served.

— by Regina Zilbermints

POLICE BLOTTER

Karl Altaus, 20, 115 S. Governor St., was charged Sunday for assault causing injury and public intoxication.

Teresa Amaro, 33, 2502 Nevada Ave., was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Kenneth Ausman, 34, Coralville, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Ryan Bacon, 18, 2422 Bartelt Road, was charged Sunday with unlawful use of authentic driver license or identification of another.

Marco Bartolome, 23, Park Ridge, Ill., was charged Oct. 10 with disorderly contact.

Kegan Bowden, 19, address unknown, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication, PAULA, and possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Korinne Burns, 21, Bettendorf, was charged Oct. 10 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Ryan Cannon, 27, 2018 Waterfront Drive Lot 89, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.

Anthony Caragiulo, 20, Des Plaines, Ill., was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and interference with official acts.

Brian Clark, 22, Burlington, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Jesse Clark, 27, Ames, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Marcus Donnelly, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication and fourth-degree criminal mischief.

Michael Estes, 20, Kewanee, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Ross Farrington, 29, Naperville, Ill., was charged Oct. 7 with public intoxication and falsifying driver licenses.

Matthew Freesmeier, 22, 220 Lafayette St. No. 203, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Evan Gailey, 20, Lake Bluff, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Andrew Geraty, 20, Libertyville, Ill., was charged Oct. 10 with PAULA.

Tyler Gill, 18, E236 Currier, was charged Oct. 9 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Taylor Gorney, 19, 2942 N. Dubuque, was charged Oct. 8 with OWI.

Nolan Hammel, 50, Osage, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Monica Hernandez, 18, E006 Hillcrest, was charged Oct. 8 with a false report to law enforcement and fifth-degree theft.

Jason Johns, 28, 1929 Delwood Drive, was charged Oct. 9 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Whitney Johnson, 19, 1235 E. Burlington St., was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Benjamin Jones, 18, 235 Slater, was charged Oct. 9 with possession of a controlled substance.

Dominique Jones, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with

public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Joseph Judge, 31, Alba, Iowa, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Kathryn Kidd, 28, Des Moines, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Anthony Koranda, 21, 525 S. Lucas St., was charged Oct. 7 with public intoxication.

Chad Krantz, 37, 1322 Whiting Avenue Court, was charged Oct. 9, with public intoxication.

Douglas Land, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Joel Lang, 31, Marshalltown, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Collin Lenton, 20, Coralville, was charged Oct. 9 with PAULA.

Allen Levit, 19, 703 N. Dubuque St., was charged Oct. 9 with public intoxication and possession of a fictitious license.

Davis Linden, 24, address unknown, was charged Oct. 8 with public intoxication.

John Martin, 38, 2 Oak Park Court, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication and assault causing injury.

Patrick Martin, 26, North Liberty, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Sara Milinac, 20, 409 S. Johnson St. Apt. 2, was charged Oct. 9 with PAULA.

Kellon Monit, 26, Burr Ridge, Ill., was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

Andrew Norveisas, 20, North Liberty, was charged Oct. 6 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Evan Panther, 22, Cedar Falls, was charged Oct. 10 with

urinating in public.

Aaron Paxton, 21, Coralville, was charged Oct. 9 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Matthew Peterson, 21, 511 S. Johnson St. Apt. 5, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Cole Riley, 22, Chicago, was charged Oct. 9 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Benjamin Roberson, 35, Muscatine, was charged Oct. 7 with OWI.

Nicole Sanders, 26, Ottumwa, Iowa, was charged Oct. 7 with driving with a revoked license.

Robert Sexton, 23, Oaklawn, Ill., was charged Oct. 10 with urinating in public.

James Skupien, 21, Geln Ellyn, Ill., was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Travis Smith, 22, Council Bluffs, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Grace Sullivan, 23, 727 N. Dodge St., was charged Oct. 9 with OWI.

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"It's unconscionable to suggest that we should spend money on something we already have — a site on the West Side," he said. "Somebody has to pay for this."

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has agreed to pay for 90 percent of the price at either location; both are estimated cost between \$250 million and \$270 million. UI officials plan to present their decision to the state Board of Regents by the end of the year. The regents will have the final say.

Glen Patton of Ambrose & Boyd Real Estate presented another option for Hancher's future. Patton said he has been working with Jeremy Patterson — who specializes in moving buildings — to discuss elevating the complex's original building and installing parking below it.

Patton added the plan would only cost \$20 million, saving the UI roughly \$250 million.

"It may be a little late for people to make this decision for Hancher, but there were other buildings damaged by the flood that this could be an option for," he said.

Iowa City resident Jean Smith said Patton's idea would be an environmentally friendly alternative.

"My concern is energy when you're talking about [constructing] new buildings," she said. "The UI has made a commitment to be green."

Most of those in attendance, however, were focused on the East and West sites.

One benefit attendees raised for the west site included easier access to

A moving experience

At the final forum on where to relocate the Hancher/Voxman/Clapp complex, one local resident proposed elevating Hancher Auditorium. The plan includes building a parking garage under the structure, which could withstand flooding easily.

If UI officials choose that route, it wouldn't be the first time the university has moved a massive building.

In 1905, Calvin Hall sat in the Pentacrest on the land where Macbride Hall is now located. The red-brick on the building did not resemble the theme of limestone buildings constructed on the Pentacrest.

But UI officials recognized the value of Calvin Hall — then called Science Hall — and decided to save the oldest building on campus except for the Old Capitol.

So officials moved Calvin Hall across Jefferson Street — while continuing to hold classes inside — at the pace of 2 feet per day. It took 1,000 screw jacks and a team of horses to relocate the brick building and keep it level during the 105-foot move. The move also used 27 railroad cars worth of timber. Moving the 6,000 ton, three-story building took six months.

Source: *A pictorial history of the University of Iowa*, by John Gerber, *The University of Iowa guide to campus architecture*, by John Beldon Scott



"The downtown option because, since the flood, as a musician, I've had the opportunity to be integrated with downtown Iowa City and the rest of the UI, and I'd like to see it stay that way."

— Tessa Welterlen, UI senior music major



"I'm really worrying about the parking ramps, getting 2,000 people across the street and up the stairs and out of the ramps. ... I'd like to see it back at the old option one."

— Roger Beermann, Iowa City resident and UI School of Music alumnus

parking, while east site supporters favored the location closer to the rest of campus.

Forum moderator Joe Hibbard, a consultant to the UI, said the discussion brought a variety of useful arguments to consider.

"It was good to have a cross section of views," he said.

UI sophomore Nick Harbeck, a vocal-performance major, was more

concerned with the Hancher committee members reaching a quick decision than which site they chose.

"The sites are OK, but they should be moving faster," he said. "We're music students, and where we've been performing [recently] has just been in a room. It's not the same as being on stage."

in that area, it's being destroyed," she said. "More police are going to help."

Residents also asked candidates for their views on the pending franchise fee — an issue on which candidates are split.

"I'm totally in favor of this fee," Champion said. "We need another source of income in this community."

Other candidates, such as Mims, would like to see the franchise tax fee be a last resort.

"If elected, I want to analyze the budget and get rid of the franchise fee if we possibly could," Mims said.

Tallon said he is opposed to the fee and thinks it could hurt the community.

"We have to think about people who can't already afford to pay utilities," the UI student said.

The City Council election is Nov. 3. The current city councilors will discuss the franchise fee on Oct. 20, when they will set a public hearing for the first week in November.



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Dan Brown bowls during league play at Colonial Lanes on Monday. UI officials have plans to rebuild a bowling alley in the IMU basement. It's unclear if the project will be halted in response to a state Board of Regents freeze on non-flood-related new construction projects.

BOWLING

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More than 20 years later, UI officials are considering rebuilding lanes in the basement of the IMU as a part of its reconstruction post-flood. The project is not expected to be completed until at least 2013.

While officials told the state Board of Regents at its last meeting they want to move forward with their bowling-alley plans, it's unclear how recent budget cut announcements will affect its future.

In light of Gov. Chet Culver's decision to place 10 percent across-the-board cuts, Regent President David Miles has mandated freezing new construction projects aside from flood-recovery at the UI. It is unknown whether the bowling alley fits in the flood-recovery category.

Officials originally said they wanted to install the bowling alley because of high student interest.

In the beginning, the IMU's old alley proved to be popular, but that eventually faded, said Jean Kendall, who served as IMU director of event services in 1965. Lack of interest, along with the UI needing space for other services, pushed officials to remove the lanes.

But student interest is now high, and a bowling alley will provide students an alternative to the bars,

said David Grady, the UI associate vice president for Student Services.

Victoria Sharp, the UI special assistant to the provost on alcohol safety, agreed the bowling alley would give students a new way to spend their free-time.

"I think that students will use [the bowling alley] as an enjoyable activity," she said. "Students have been asking for it."

UI sophomores Hillary Southwick and Mary Schlader said they think the possible addition to the IMU is exciting.

"[Bowling] is something you can enjoy in all seasons," Schlader said.

At least four other Big Ten schools have bowling alleys — Indiana University, Michigan State University, the University of Minnesota, and Purdue University.

Nationally, bowling participation increased by approximately 5 percent from 2007 to 2008, and some 49.5 million Americans over 7 years old went bowling in 2008, according to the National Sporting Goods Association.

Iowa State University has maintained a bowling alley for around 70 years in the school's Memorial Union.

ISU junior Renee Zbys-

"I think that students will use [the bowling alley] as an enjoyable activity. Students have been asking for it."

— Victoria Sharp, UI special assistant to the provost on alcohol safety

ki said the on-campus bowling alley is a popular place for students.

"It's hard to think of freshman year [without the bowling alley]," she said. "We would have had a lot of boring nights."

While UI students don't have an on-campus alley, many travel off-campus to bowl.

Business from UI students is frequent at Colonial Bowling Lanes, 2253 Old Highway 218 S., said Morgan Ripperton, the alley's assistant day manager.

He said most students use the alley at night, along with university clubs and teams for events.

The bowling venue offers a good alternative to the bars, Ripperton said.

"It's not a downtown atmosphere," he said. "It's pretty laid-back."

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He said he would like to see more citizens get involved, recommending "citizen-officer patrol," when police partner with a civilian who is familiar with the neighborhood.

"We need to solve this as a community," Shipley said.

But Champion, the veteran councilor who initially voted on Sept. 29 to defer the juvenile-curfew ordinance, said she feels the solution is hiring more officers and avoiding too much low-income housing in certain places.

"We simply can't put any more low-income housing

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Editorial

Local government bodies should incentivize green businesses

As the trend toward promoting environmentally friendly communities spreads, entities in the Johnson County area have been working to do their part as well.

The Johnson County Council of Governments has developed a community climate task force to assist its entities — surrounding municipalities and the UI — in reducing emissions. The group, which originally got the idea from the Sierra Club's Cool Cities Task Force, provides such members as Coralville, Iowa City, and North Liberty with software to calculate their energy use in hopes they will be able to identify ways to decrease demand for electricity and promote efficiency in government, commercial, and possibly residential buildings.

Iowa City officials have also been working on totaling the city's emissions. Next, they will develop goals and timetables for reduction.

Those officials shouldn't stop there, however. The city should offer compelling incentives to local businesses to catalyze its pro-environment efforts. This could spark long-term emission cuts and may even change the city's antibusiness reputation.

Such a move wouldn't be unprecedented.

The Ames City Council offers a rebate program, essentially sending a check to businesses that use alternative energy sources, according to the *Iowa State Daily*. While most rebate checks are around \$2,500, one company received \$49,000 for installing a high-efficiency geothermal heating and cooling system. The program was designed to decrease the demand electricity, thereby lowering emissions and saving money.

While Mark Nolte, the business-development director for the Iowa City Area Development Group, said he is not aware of any such rebates at the city level, he noted utility companies such as MidAmerican Energy offer similar incentives for businesses looking to go green. Ames' plan has a similar structure to the one offered by utility companies. New initiatives in other governmental bodies may help accomplish a similar goal, he said.

We agree.

Kent Ralston, the Council of Governments' assistant transportation planner, said the task force focuses on reducing emissions from governmental buildings and vehicles. By expanding the scope to the city's private sector, as Iowa City officials have started to do, the group could promote sustainability to the community as a whole.



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The Power Plant and UI water-treatment plant are seen from the Main Library parking lot on April 6. Johnson County and its various governmental entities hope to find methods of reducing greenhouse-gas emissions.

Wendy Ford, Iowa City's economic-development coordinator, said a \$700,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Energy in May sparked an idea for a program that involves a "revolving loan program," which amounts to a constant motion of loans and repayments. Officials would loan money to a business owner to purchase energy-efficient equipment, the owner would pay the loan back with a "reasonable" interest rate, and officials would continue the lending cycle.

Business owners should show their support for such a proposition and stay involved in discussion given the idea is still young. They should also demonstrate a willingness to participate in the loan program and pay the loans back on time. While making a decision to rework the power source of one's business may be difficult and strenuous in the short-term, the long-term benefits greatly outweigh the struggle.

But officials should go further. Granted, budget restraints resulting from the recession have governmental bodies — and bodies everywhere for that matter — holding on to every penny. But offering rebates and incentives at a relatively low cost, when looked at in the grand scheme, could be beneficial. Besides reducing emissions over time, providing such opportunities to businesses would give prospective business owners more reason to set up shop in Iowa City.

Your turn. Should the city do more to support environmentally friendly businesses? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

Life in cuckoo land

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So this is the way it apparently goes these days. On NPR recently, an infectious-disease expert, in urging people (that would be us, if you're keeping score at home) to get flu shots, stressed that people cannot get the flu from the flu vaccines, contrary to some rumors.

The flu shot is made from a dead flu virus; thus, it cannot reproduce and cannot cause people to contract influenza. That's the way he put it.

The nasal-spray vaccine, on the other hand (not that vaccines seem to have hands, from what we can tell), is made from a live virus, but that live is so weakened that it, too, cannot reproduce, given the heat inside the human body, and cause the flu. Again, this from the scientist.

So then, a few minutes later on BBC Radio, a medical journalist said the nasal-spray vaccine will cause a flu pandemic because it is made with a live virus.

Well, well, well. So what are we to make of all this? Do we get the flu vaccine and thus start a flu pandemic? Or do we not get the vaccine, then contract the flu, and start a flu pandemic?

Or do we dawdle, sitting on the sidelines, not quite making up our minds (which, you have to admit, human beings are exceedingly expert at doing)?

And while we're dawdling, we could gaze at the weather and wonder how global climate change is getting along as November roams through the October landscape. (Yes, yes, we know intellectually that global climate change does not mean every place warms up. Still. We're just saying.)

Or, global climate change being not so sexy anymore, now that even some big corporations believe in it (Apple, Exelon, and Pacific Gas & Electric have quit the U.S. Chamber of Commerce because of the Chamber's perceived foot-dragging on climate change), we could

dawdle and wonder about the fate of Tom DeLay, the former Republican Pooh-Bah. Poor guy had to drop out of "Dancing with the Stars" because of stress fractures in his feet. Of course, the cynics among us would say a lot more is fractured in the "Genius of K Street" than his feet. Not me. I think the guy just wanted to dance. How's he going to find his feminine side now?

Or we could dawdle on the sidelines and engage in the latest national sport, which, of course, is making fun of President Obama for receiving the Nobel Peace Prize for, well, apparently, for talking nice.

Yes, I know; Obama hasn't yet waved his magic wand and brought peace between the Israelis and Palestinians. (What's he waiting for? His flu shots?)

And yes, the United States is still engaged in two wars, which doesn't sound all that peaceful, just on the face of it.

And yes, I'll admit when I first drowsily heard the announcement on the radio, I rolled over and went back to sleep. A couple hours later, when I woke up, I was sure that the announcement was part of some surrealist dream induced by my surrealistic pillow.

But no.

And so the ridicule continues. Everyone from Rush Limbaugh and Ross Douthat on the right to Howard Zinn on the left is heaping it on Obama by the dump-truck load. (Douthat, you Obama supporters might be interested to know, describes you as having "cloud-cuckoo-land expectations.") You'd think Obama had campaigned for the Peace Prize.

Well, I don't know about the prize. But anyone who can unite Limbaugh and Zinn on an issue has accomplished something previously believed impossible.

And those vaccines we're dawdling about? Me, I'm going to get the flu shots. Not that I ever get the flu. But this year's edition of the Boston Red Sox has severely compromised my immune system.

Call it one flu over the cuckoo land. ■

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War in Afghanistan counterproductive

I am reading *The Prosecution of George W. Bush for Murder*, by Vincent Bugliosi. I watch "Democracy Now" on Free Speech TV, and it gives reasons to get out of Afghanistan. I was adamantly against invading Iraq and Afghanistan.

The war is for greed and power of Bush/Cheney and their cronies. We will not win

hearts and minds with bombs and killing innocent people and destroying their country. I wish all soldiers would stop fighting and go AWOL. I saw a soldier needing mental-health help from being in Iraq, and he went AWOL and was put in prison. That is totally wrong. Our government is not helping troops coming home with mental problems. And the need is going to be great.

Mary Prizler
Iowa City resident



Guest opinion

Don't put a price on democracy: Hold vote

By LORI CARDELLA

As I write this progress note on Oct. 11, we are nine days into our quest to obtain 7,299 signatures in order to call for a special election to fill the Board of Supervisors' seat left vacant by the recent death of Larry Meyers. Thus far, a small but determined cohort has accumulated 945 signatures, not including our e-mail network. We have 25 to 33 days remaining to obtain

a minimum of 7,299.

We have discovered that the most common argument against a special election is money. Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett estimates a price tag of \$75,000 to decide an 11-month term, in which normally only 10 percent of the electorate partakes. My rebuttals follow:

1) A local official who only wants one's money and denies one's right to vote has overstayed her or

his welcome, in my opinion. One may as well live in Cuba, Venezuela, or North Korea.

If I may elaborate: The county budget last year was \$75 million. Since last November, voters have passed a \$20 million property tax to buy "green space." A few months later, voters approved a 1-cent local sales tax, not to mention the "franchise fee" that the Iowa City Council will soon

vote on. Councilors can levy up to a 5 percent tax on gas and electricity.

A recent state Legislature maneuver allowed local governments to impose such "fees," thus circumventing the people's right to vote. According to MidAmerican Energy, approximately \$840,000 will be generated for each percentage point of the "franchise fee." Oh ... and did I mention the \$80,000 spent on

a sculpture? I would hope Solon Mayor Rick Jedlicka would reconsider and sign this petition for a special election.

2) The other argument is the amount of time remaining on Meyers' seat, which is approximately 11 months. To this I say, the above taxes have been imposed in fewer than nine months, with the exception of the Iowa City Council's yet-to-be-determined fee on gas

and electricity.

Please do not put a price tag on our right to vote. Help us fight apathy and complacency when it comes to local, state, and national governments. We are truly grateful "we the people" still have the right to petition our governments when such injustices are perpetrated on our right to vote. Consider signing our petition for a special election.

Lori Cardella is a Solon resident.



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Down-to-earth indie-rock band the Shaky Hands will land at the Picador tonight.

Laid-back indie

Portland, Ore.-based rock band the Shaky Hands will stir up Iowa City tonight.

BY DEE FABBRICATORE
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The Shaky Hands is not composed of jittery caffeine addicts. Nor are its members anxious, tightly wound, or generally unstable. Rather, the indie-rock band's musicians are remarkably laid-back and even-keeled, not quite fitting the group's moniker. The Portland, Ore., band will bring its relaxed persona to the Picador, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m. today. Admission is \$6.

The Shaky Hands released its third album, *Let it Die*, in late September, and the band is now on a three-month-long tour of both the United States and Europe. Compared with the group's past two albums,

which bassist Mayhaw Hoons describes as "folky and relaxed," *Let it Die* is full of straight-forward, catchy rock. Drummer Jake Morris said the music is positive and uplifting and reminds him of what bands used to be.

"We're not trying to reinvent the wheel," he said. "We're just playing stuff we think is good music."

Hoons' desire to tour with older bands is a testament to the Shaky Hands' members and their classic, animated tunes. He pointed to '80s punk-rock band Fugazi and '70s rock band the Wipers, and he expressed a longtime admiration for alt-rock band Meat Puppets, which the Shaky Hands has toured with.

The band has received extensive press coverage, garnering positive reviews in both *SPIN* and *Magnet*. The member's have also played shows with such popular indie bands as the Shins and the Thermals.

"Thinking about myself as an eighth-grader in Hood River [Ore.], where the only music magazines you could get were *Rolling Stone* and *SPIN*, and then seeing a picture of yourself in one of those magazines, it's pretty cool," Hoons said.

Morris and Hoons said they enjoy the simple things. Both are content if

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their dressing room is stocked with Gatorade bottles and food. They also like showers and wireless Internet access every once in a while, but after all, those are luxuries.

Keeping with the group's simple attitude, Hoons also said the band doesn't play enough basement shows anymore, and he'd like that to change.

"Those are always the best shows," he said. "Trying to win over a house party, even if [the people] haven't heard your music, is the best."

The band may be easy-going and grounded, but that is not to say the members aren't slightly quirky. Hoons marks Guatemalan fanny packs and mesh tank tops as staple articles of band clothing, while Morris likens the group's music to a wild gazelle — a beast that is fast-moving, bouncy, and quick to avoid danger.

Hoons has had two goals in his music career — to tour and put out records. He's already accomplished both numerous times and doesn't plan to stop anytime soon. Now all he and Morris have to do is quit their day jobs.

"That's the goal," Morris said. "But I might quit anyway just because."

Dark machine dreams

The Flaming Lips' *Embryonic* is a beautiful mix of deep lyrics and intriguing instrumentals.

BY ALISSA ROSEN
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Be cautious, these lips are flaming and fueling the fire one masterpiece after the next. The Flaming Lips' 12th album and first double LP, *Embryonic*, is a screaming symphony of strange, seductive, staggering sounds.

Embryonic gives the group the freedom to flourish and remain unrestricted, releasing a range of psychedelic phenomena and futuristic fascinations. It can be difficult to deliver a double LP that is satisfying from start to finish, but *Embryonic* does not dilute the disc with unnecessary filler or ominous overloading.

Embryonic's first track, "Convinced of the Hex" is an explosive start to the album. The tune emotes dark feelings of drudgery and defeat, while at the same time discussing a duo's differing belief system. The next song on the track, "The Sparrow Looks Up at the Machine," delves into the topic of

nature versus technology. Lead singer Wayne Coyne sings, "Why / Why do we feel / To try to find real / Just to meet the machine," discussing the power these machines have and stopping the search for their significance. He tells listeners to "look up at the machine" and accept our incapacities.

The basis of *Embryonic* is the nature of evil. The song "Evil" is slow and lethargic and is full of regret and reflection. Coyne's voice comes across as shaky and almost on the verge of tears as he sings, "I wish I could go back / Back in time / I would have warned you / Those people are evil." He exposes the evil in even the gentlest beings of nature. "If," a tune similar to a lullaby, follows and is sung by Steven Drozd. The track continues the story that people can choose to be malicious or they can decide to be meek. And as with the other songs on *Embryonic*, both "Your Bats" and "See the Leaves" bring a greater understanding on the nature of evil by conveying that it is a necessity of life.

While that theme may be repeated throughout the album, the song "I Can Be a Frog," inserts a ludicrous branch from *Embryonic's* theme. A laugh and mystical melodies lead into Coyne reciting, "I can be a bat / I

can be a bear / Or I can be a cat," while Yeah Yeah Yeahs singer Karen O. erupts with wild sounds of the named creatures. MGMT is also featured on the album in the song "Worm Mountain," a squirming sequence of drums, guitar, and thickening tambourine.

Another track on *Embryonic*, "Powerless," is an appropriate name because of its dark and dramatic delivery. It encompasses one of the most extensive guitar solos that the Flaming Lips has yet played. The album's final track, "Watching the Planets," is a collaboration of vocals from Coyne, Karen O., and Drozd. It has an epic array of instrumentals and a demanding tone of lyrics, as well as a monumental music video.

In the video, Coyne is in a colossal bubble, but not the usual see-through plastic kind. This time, his bubble is covered in faux fox fur and at the basic level is meant to resemble a vagina. If that seems strange, the pseudo-female genital is carried by a crowd of naked cyclists up Mount Tabor in Portland, Ore.

Embryonic exceeds all expectations. The Flaming Lips delivers a musically mature album that not only has a strong story line but is full of tunes worth listening to on repeat.

Alissa's Picks: "Silver Trembling Hands" and "Convinced of the Hex"



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READING

Award-winning Nixon to read

Today at 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., will host a reading from award-winning author Cornelia Nixon. The Boston native has written

two novels, a collection of several short stories, and a nonfiction essay on author D.H. Lawrence's irreverent treatment of women in his writing.

She teaches in the M.F.A. program at Mills College in Oakland, Calif. She graduated from the

University of California-Berkeley, where she wrote "Lawrence's Leadership Politics and the Turn Against Women" as her dissertation. The work looks at D.H. Lawrence's sexual and emotional influences on his societal and political positions.

FROM THE BLOG

FROM THE BLOG: THE WORLD'S MOST DANGEROUS MAN?



MERYN FLUKER

I love David Letterman. I'm not even going to pretend to be impartial. I could give you a Top-10 List of my favorite Letterman moments from "Late Night" and give you another one just for the "Late Show." I can tell you all about his morning show, his time as a weatherman (and why he got fired: for forecasting hail the size of "canned hams") and even about his time as Lenox's standup compatriot. So make no mistakes, folks, I know what I'm talking about.

So of course, I'm going to weigh in on Dave's current personal problems. I've always been much more fascinated by Letterman the man than Letterman the comic. A humor heavyweight he certainly is, and one who is a true iconoclast, though his insecurity and self-doubt would cause him to chide anyone who told him so, but

Dave is a fascinating character.

He's also, apparently, a philanderer.

But I don't want to talk about that. Frankly, it's none of my business. I do love Dave, but I'm not in love with Dave. He's not my boyfriend or my husband and he doesn't owe me an apology (though apparently he made one to his wife and subsequently all of us).

But I want to talk about sex.

On a lot of the feminist blogs, ones I read because I consider myself a soldier in the Feminist Corps, writers are raising one question in particular: Did David Letterman, in having his affairs, practice sexual harassment?

Yeah, I'm still trying to wrap my head around that, too.

What happened between Letterman and the women in his workplace? Is he, as he put it, a practitioner of "creepy"? In the interest of full disclosure, I've always found David Letterman hopelessly attractive. There's something about a charming and witty curmudgeon that women with low self-esteem can't bypass, at least says this glutton for punish-

ment. There's something irresistible about iconoclasts.

So did Letterman pull rank by imposing his winking wit on young female staffers? Or is he just a flirtatious guy at the center of some office scuttlebutt? I DON'T KNOW. And that seems to be the one phrase no one wants to say. So many people are so sure that people in power positions should never engage in workplace relationships, because of the inherent harassment involved. There's definitely truth to that.

If I worked for David Letterman and he flirted with me, put me on TV and offered to pay my law-school tuition, I'd probably feel obligated and would certainly be more likely to date him. But you know what? If I worked for David Letterman and he told me I was bad at my job, didn't laugh at my jokes, or ignored me, I'd probably still want to date him. I'm weak. But more importantly, I find him attractive, even if there are things about him I don't find attractive.

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Christian gets up to 10 years

By REGINA ZILBERMINTS
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They spoke directly to the man who killed their son.

But Michael Steward's parents didn't ask for a harsh judgment or restitution at David Christian's sentencing on Monday, in which the judge sentenced him to the maximum 10 years in prison. Rather, they and other family members asked Christian to get help during his incarceration.

"We do not wish for punishment or revenge to be meted out to him," Steward's mother, Elsa Steward, said at the hearing. "Rather, we hope that ... he will make full use of rehabilitation opportunities offered in the penal system and that he will emerge from his prison sentence determined to live a better life."

Sixth District Judge Sean McPartland sentenced Christian, 30, to a maximum of 10 years in prison with credit for the year he has already spent in the Johnson County Jail. McPartland suspended the \$1,000 fine, but Christian must pay \$150,000 in restitution to Steward's estate or legal heirs. He must also submit a DNA sample.

Christian earlier waived his right to appeal.

He had pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter on Sept. 25. Authorities originally charged him with second-degree murder in the death of his friend, Steward, 39, while the two were drinking alcohol and



Christian sentenced

Christian's sentence

Details of the judge's ruling:

- Up to 10 years in prison with credit for time served
- Fine of \$1,000 suspended
- \$150,000 restitution to victim's estate or legal heirs
- Pay court costs and public-defender fees
- Submit DNA sample

Source: 6th District Judge Sean McPartland

playing chess on Oct. 19, 2008.

Christian, dressed in an orange prison jumpsuit, sat still as he listened to statements from four members of Steward's family. Steward's father spoke about the difficulties in his son's life and how happy he was that his son had become close friends with Christian.

"I left his room encouraged by the knowledge that he had a friend who enjoyed Mike enough to provide companionship even in his rather uninviting diggings. Mike had experienced few friends of that quality," Palmer Steward said.

Each member of Michael Steward's family spoke about what they lost. But they also encouraged Christian to use his time in prison to improve his life.

"Of the two of you, you've been given a chance to live your life. Please make it worthwhile," Steward's sister, Heather Steward-Tharp, said Monday.

Christian also spoke at the hearing and apologized to Steward's family.

"I think about Mike every day," he said. "I do not ask forgiveness, only that you hear my apology."

Spotlight Iowa City

Years of reporting dangerously

By REGINA ZILBERMINTS
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Lisa Weaver's third-floor office is still bare.

She only began teaching journalism at the UI in August. She moved to Iowa City in June. Before that it was Pittsburgh.

Yet even before that it was China, Indonesia, East Timor, Afghanistan, and Iraq.

Weaver spent most of her extensive journalism career in China, where she went in 1987. Now, she's using that experience in her class on international journalism.

"When I first went to China, I just went to China," the 45-year-old said and laughed. "But after I'd been there a couple years, I started thinking about getting involved [in reporting]."

The list of major world events Weaver has covered spans decades and countries. But, as the tall and thin woman said, she didn't intend to go into broadcast journalism.

Though the Los Angeles native majored in journalism and Chinese at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, she went to China only to teach English.

She ended up covering the Tiananmen Square protests in 1989 — which started after the death of the pro-democratic Hu Yaobang and whom protesters wanted to mourn — an event with far-reaching ramifications.

"Tiananmen Square was incredible. I was lucky such a dramatic event sparked my interest," Weaver said. "It began a lifelong interest and involvement with China."

It's this type of experience husband and UI political-science Professor



KC MCGINNIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI journalism lecturer Lisa Weaver works in her office on Monday. After freelancing in China and Indonesia, she worked as a reporter for CNN's Beijing Bureau before returning to America to teach.

Wenfang Tang said his wife needs to recall more.

"I try to remind her; this is what you've done, and this is such valuable experience, and you should use it."

More than 10 years after the deadly protest, Weaver was the sole correspondent reporting with a live video-phone feed from China on the Hainan spy-plane incident during the standoff between China and the United States over the mid-air crash between the nations' planes. That's when authorities arrested her on live television.

But Weaver shrugs it off. "That's nothing. That just happens," she said, noting that she's been detained in China "lots of times."

Between these two crucial incidents, Weaver covered the fall of the dictator Suharto in Indonesia and the violence after independence in East Timor,

two incredibly dangerous situations.

"I was sitting in my apartment watching the movie *The Year of Living Dangerously*," Weaver said, describing the time she was deciding whether to go to Indonesia. "Not long after, I found myself — literally — living dangerously."

That's how most of her travels were. She had no solid plans. But she was willing to go.

And that's the direction international journalism is taking, she tells her students. Though many believe they have to work their way up the traditional ladder at a newspaper or broadcast station before being sent abroad, media outlets will often hire people who are already living in the region and speak the language — even if they have little journalism experience.

UI journalism Professor Judy Polumbaum said

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ON THE WEB

See a photo slide show of Lisa Weaver at dailyiowan.com.

Weaver's experience benefits her students.

"The more students learn about perspectives from other cultures, it helps them understand not only that culture, but their own and themselves," she said.

Palestinian sees path to peace

By SAMANTHA HONKEN
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Of average height and build with salt-and-pepper hair, Jonathan Kuttab's physical qualities may not have been too imposing, but his words quickly captivated his audience as he began his speech: "Can there ever be peace in Palestine?"

And he answered with an emphatic "Yes."

"There is very clearly a possible formula for peaceful existence for both Israel and its neighbors," the international lawyer told a group of students and community members on Monday.

A cold, rainy morning didn't stop around 50 people from attending the lecture by Kuttab, who spoke about the difficulties facing the Middle East as it strives towards peace.

Kuttab, who is from Palestine and is a member of the bar in Israel, Palestine, and New York, made two stops in Iowa City on Monday as part of a weeklong speaking tour of the Midwest.

At noon, he addressed a crowd of students and community members over lunch at the Congregational United Church of Christ as a guest of the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council. He spoke to a crowd of around 40 people at the Boyd Law Building on the same topic at 3 p.m.

Sharon Benzoni, the executive director of the foreign-relations council, said the group was excited to welcome Kuttab because his "compelling personal narrative" would appeal to their diverse group of members.

"We're excited to hear about the legal history he can bring to light in the conflict," she said before his lecture.

As guests munched on a lunch of grilled chicken,

coleslaw, and falafel, the charismatic Kuttab said people have talked about peace in the region for years, but must take action soon.

"There is something basically unstable in the current situation," Kuttab said.

Adrien Wing, a UI law professor and longtime friend of Kuttab's, said his three law degrees are instrumental to his grasp of international law.

"It gives him a systematic understanding for law and politics," she said at the lecture.

Kuttab's fluency in three languages — Arabic, Hebrew, and English — gives him the capability to read the legal texts from

each country and effectively analyze them, Wing said.

His knowledge of law has contributed to the work he does in human rights, as well — he is the founder of Al-Haq, a respected Palestinian human-rights organization.

"Israeli occupation has denied people of basic rights," Kuttab said in an interview after his noon address.

He noted that many Palestinians are restricted to where they can travel, get medicine, or live, and they are often tried in courts of law in a language they cannot understand.

"It's discriminatory," he said. "It's racist, and it's unjust."

ON THE WEB

Hear Jonathan Kuttab at dailyiowan.com.

Despite the difficulties facing Palestinians, Kuttab ended his speech looking forward.

"Even as desperate a situation as it is now, we can still be full of hope for a future in which there will be peace in Palestine," he said.

UI junior Roberto Paniagua said he felt uplifted by Kuttab's words of peace.

"I'm glad he started and ended with hope," Paniagua said. "It's good to hear in person — not just on the news — that there's hope for the Middle East."



KC MCGINNIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Human-rights lawyer Jonathan Kuttab speaks on Israeli/Palestinian topics during a discussion at Boyd Law Building on Monday. Kuttab, born in West Jerusalem, talked about the responsibilities of Israelis, Palestinians, and Americans in reaching a two-state solution for peace in the area.



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Runners with a cause

A group of 173 UI students and community members ran the Chicago Marathon, participating in the second Dance Marathon: The Marathon

By MITCH SMITH
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CHICAGO — At 7:30 a.m. on Sunday, while many Iowa students were sound asleep or still celebrating the Hawkeyes' 30-28 victory over Michigan, a group of 173 Iowa students and community members took to the streets of Chicago and started running.

Not a Forrest Gump type of run, just for sake of doing it.

This was a run for a cause.

A run for the kids.

These runners participated in the 32nd-annual Bank of America Chicago Marathon through the second Dance Marathon: The Marathon.

A total of 34,792 people started the 26.2-mile run around the city, and 33,419 officially crossed the finish line.

"The goal of [Dance Marathon: The Marathon] is to bring together community members, university staff, and students to train for a common goal and raise money for Dance Marathon," said senior Sarah Rinehart, the Dance Marathon chairwoman.

The organization started at Iowa in 1994 to raise money and support for the children with cancer at the UI Children's Hospital. Since its inception, the group has raised millions

of dollars to support pediatric oncology patients and their families.

Marathon runners are asked to raise \$750 for the organization.

"The best way to run a marathon is with a cause," said senior Kyle Walters, who finished in 4:24:34. "It made it a little easier from mile 18 through 26 to keep it going and keep running for the kids we support."

Around five steps from the finish — the light at the end of the tunnel — Walters' leg cramped up, nearly causing him to fall.

Fortunately for him, another Dance Marathon runner was nearby to help him up, and they crossed the finish line together.

"It was a good feeling," Walters said.

The group more than doubled in size this year compared with last year, when 81 runners participated.

Many of the participants practiced together, taking part in conditioning for several months ahead of time.

Running coaches led groups on a six-week get-in-shape program and an 18-week training program. The runs started at one mile and went all the way up to 20 miles to prepare for the grueling 26.2-mile trek.

The frigid temperatures and northern winds during the race were a major change from last year's event, in which tempera-

tures were in the 80s.

"It was pretty much as different as you can get from last year," said Darren Bryan, who graduated from Iowa in the spring of 2009 and finished the race in 3:05:58. "The wind made it hard, but besides the wind, it wasn't too bad."

The scene at the Dance Marathon charity tent after the race was a mix of jubilation and pain as the runners and their families congratulated one another, warmed themselves up, ate copious amounts of food, and relaxed their tired and aching muscles.

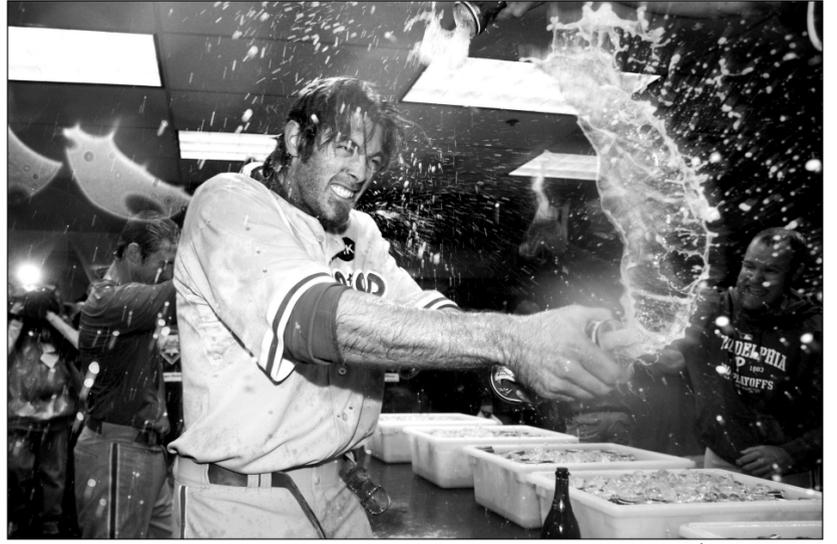
Bryan and Walters knew what they were getting themselves into, having run the marathon last year. But many of the students were running their first marathon on Sunday, including juniors Kristen Strawhacker and Mary Welsh.

Strawhacker finished in 3:40:41, and Welsh crossed the line about one hour later in 4:40:06.

"I was definitely looking for the finish line," Strawhacker said and laughed. "I thought it was going to come sooner than it did, though."

Prior to the training program, Welsh had never run more than three or four miles.

"Any runners should go out there and try it out," she said. "It's an unbelievable experience."



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Philadelphia Phillies' Jayson Werth sprays teammates in the clubhouse as they celebrate their 5-4 win over the Colorado Rockies in Game 4 of the NLDS in Denver on Monday. The Philadelphia Phillies will face the Los Angeles Dodgers in the NLCS.

Philly rally sinks Rockies

By ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press

DENVER — Chase Utley ducked near second base. The rest of the Philadelphia Phillies never flinched.

Ryan Howard hit a two-run double with two outs in the ninth inning and scored on Jayson Werth's single as Philadelphia rallied past the Colorado Rockies, 5-4, in Game 4 Monday night to reach the NL Championship Series.

Brad Lidge, bouncing back from a rugged regular season, earned his second consecutive save by again retiring cleanup batter Troy Tulowitzki with runners on second and first for the final out.

Tulowitzki, who flied out to conclude Game 3, struck out this time, and the Phillies celebrated on the infield at chilly Coors Field before retreating to the clubhouse to spray champagne.

Next, the World Series champions will play Thursday night against Los Angeles in Dodger Stadium in an NLCS rematch from last season. This marked the fourth-straight year that none of baseball's first-round series went to a winner-take-all Game 5.

"These couple of games have been kind of character builders," Howard said.

After Dexter Fowler's hurdle of Utley sparked

Colorado's three-run rally in the eighth, Howard and the Phillies responded with a three-run rally of their own against closer Huston Street.

Street was 35 of 37 on save chances this season, but he took the loss in the ninth in Game 3 when he allowed Howard's sacrifice fly to break a 5-all tie. He came in again to face the Phillies, and trouble ensued.

Jimmy Rollins singled with one out, and Utley drew a two-out walk on a full count. Howard tied it with two strikes when he doubled up against the right-field wall, and Werth followed with a soft single to right-center.

"We were a strike away from making a trip to Philadelphia," lamented Rockies' manager Jim Tracy, who went 74-42 after taking over from Clint Hurdle on May 29.

The Phillies, the NL's best road team, swept both games at Coors Field, where the wild-card Rockies went 44-17 under Tracy's tutelage.

The Rockies looked as if they were going to send the series back to Philadelphia when Yorvit Torrealba's two-run double broke a 2-all tie in the eighth. That came after Fowler scored the tying run on pinch-hitter Jason Giambi's two-out single.

Fowler hurdled Utley, who stepped into the basepath to field Todd Helton's slow

grounder, and his quick flip to second base was wide right and mishandled for an error by Rollins.

That put two on for Tulowitzki, and Ryan Madison relieved starter Cliff Lee in a double-switch that also brought in left fielder Ben Francisco to replace Raul Ibanez.

It paid an immediate dividend when Francisco raced in and made a diving catch of Tulowitzki's bloop to left for the second out. But Francisco couldn't get to Giambi's single fast enough to keep Fowler from scoring the tying run from second base.

Then, Torrealba sent a two-run double to the gap in right-center for a 4-2 Rockies lead.

The Phillies led the National League in homers for the second-straight season with a franchise-record 224 but they had only gone deep twice in this series before Shane Victorino sent a 99 mph fastball from Ubaldo Jimenez into the Rockies' bullpen in the first. Werth sent an 85 mph changeup into the Phillies' bullpen next door in the sixth for a 2-0 lead.

Those were the only runs Jimenez allowed in seven otherwise spectacular innings that included seven strikeouts and six hits. He left with the Rockies trailing 2-1 through seven innings after throwing 126 pitches, one shy of his career high.

NHL

Blackhawks come back

CHICAGO (AP) — Brent Seabrook scored 26 seconds into overtime and the Chicago Blackhawks matched the biggest comeback in NHL history, rallying from a five-goal deficit to beat the Calgary Flames 6-5 on Monday night.

Chicago fell behind 5-0 in the first period before overtaking the Flames, the team they knocked out of the playoffs in the first round last April.

By rallying from five goals

down, the Blackhawks tied the NHL record for biggest deficit overcome, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. The previous club record had been a four-goal rally.

Seabrook picked up the puck and shot it past Miikka Kiprusoff in the overtime and was mobbed by his teammates as the crowd at the United Center roared.

The Flames blistered Chicago goaltender Cristobal Huet with first-period goals by Dustin Boyd, Eric Nystrom and Jerome Iginla in a span of 53 seconds, prompting coach Joel Quenneville to pull Huet for Antti Niemi.

But Niemi didn't fare much better early on, giving up two more quick goals as the Flames built a 5-0 lead. Calgary's five-goal rampage came on just six shots and took only 5:29.

But the Blackhawks regrouped. They got second-period goals from Patrick Kane, Dustin Bfuglien and Dave Bolland to rally within 5-4.

Patrick Sharp's goal, when he deflected in a shot by teammate Duncan Keith, tied the game at 5-5 five minutes into the final period and sent the United Center into a frenzy.

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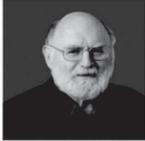
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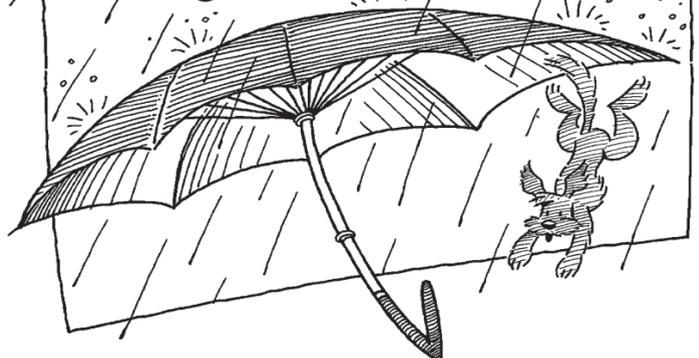
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Iowa basketball players Nick Neari (left), Devan Bawinkel, Aaron Fuller, Devon Archie, and John Lickliter stand in a circle talking as other players are interviewed during the team's media day on Monday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Fuller is a returning sophomore forward from Arizona.

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strength and conditioning. On Monday, that progress was evident when looking at a few of the

players, especially Gatens and sophomore guard/forward Aaron Fuller. Both seemed noticeably bigger than they appeared six months ago.

"It's been a long off-season in [the weight room], but it'll pay off in the long run," Gatens said. "The Big Ten is a fierce league and a strong league, so we know

we're going to need it."

Junior captain Jarryd Cole expects the intensified program to pay dividends as the season wears on, specifically with the Hawkeyes' four scholarship newcomers — Payne, Eric May, Devon Archie, and Brennan Cougill.

Iowa plays physical teams, such as Texas, Pur-

due, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, all away from Carver this season — the latter three all coming in the last month of the season.

"The season is really long, and it is very important that the guys realize that and that they have to keep grinding," Cole said. "That is what we expect from them."

BASKETBALL

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ior cocaptain Devan Bawinkel said. "That lets him show off his talent. He's a talented rebounder and scorer, so I think he's going to be very versatile for us this year."

The reasons supporting Fuller's progression are justifiable. When the Hawkeyes took their trip to Italy and Greece over the summer, he was one of the most consistent Hawkeyes on the floor during each of their three exhibitions, posting a combined total of 44 points and 38 rebounds.

His season highs last year in points and rebounds were 16 points and seven boards.

Fuller was quick to credit the changes to the team's workout regimen for making him a more physical and confident basketball player.

"When I first came here, I was easily getting pushed around," he said. "I feel like when you get stronger, you're able to hold your ground more

'Now I think with [Fuller] physically improved, to go against the guys we play every night, he should be able to make a bigger impact on the glass.'

— Joel Cornette, assistant coach



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Iowa sophomore Matt Gatens shoots a lay-up for the media during Iowa men's basketball media day in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday. Gatens may play mostly shooting guard this season.

and get more confident, so I feel like it's really a big part in the game."

His fellow Hawkeyes believe he has benefited from the team mindset of wanting to become, literally, a stronger squad. Fuller will still take outside shots from time to time, but his greatest improvement will be in the paint.

Among the reasons Cornette recruited him out of Mesa, Ariz., was for what the assistant called his "knack" for grabbing offensive rebounds and creating second chances.

With the strength the Hawkeye sophomore has added this off-season, Cor-

nette believes Fuller will become that dominant presence the Hawkeyes are looking to have complement the play of junior cocaptain Jarryd Cole.

"Now I think with him physically improved, to go against the guys we play every night, he should be able to make a bigger impact on the glass," Cornette said.

The players' acknowledgment of the dedication Fuller has shown in the weight room and on the court was something that

pleased Lickliter when he spoke at a press conference on Monday during the team's media day.

The third-year Iowa head coach mentioned Fuller's strength and eagerness to learn as keys that make him a successful player.

"He has a great understanding of what we want to do, the way we want to play, and now he's developing the kind of body that the Big Ten requires," Lickliter said. "So, it's only natural he made the strides."

TENNIS

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left big shoes to fill after he impressively won his first singles and doubles matches last week as a Hawkeye at the Northwestern Invitational in Evanston, Ill.

"I'm now starting to understand just what college tennis is," Gilmore said. "I got my feet wet a little bit, tried to do as best I could for myself as well as the team."

The meet at Purdue was Gilmore's first traveling. He credited the help

and advice he got from teammates for the success in his first competition since high school.

"Everyone was helpful and got along all weekend," he said. "It helped that I had those guys around to be there for me."

He teamed with redshirt freshman Mitch Beckert in the doubles arena. The pair dropped its first matches on Oct. 10.

The invitational was the first chance the two have had to play together in a competitive atmosphere.

"We don't really play a whole lot together," Beckert said. "We started off pretty slow in our first couple matches, but I felt like we finished strong."

"We've seen what we all can do. Now, we need to focus on what we can do to get better."

— Connor Gilmore, freshman

success in, however, is preparing for intense environments, such as the ones they'll encounter at Camp Randall Stadium and Spartan Stadium.

Iowa has dealt with a rivalry game — on the road, no less — against Iowa State, faced a crowd of more than 100,000 at Penn State outfitted in white, and on Homecoming, played Michigan under the lights amid a sea of black.

While the Hawkeyes' upcoming game with the

Badgers may not be at night like Iowa's first two conference games, the atmosphere created by Wisconsin's 80,321-seat venue will prove difficult to overcome.

In addition to having the Heartland Trophy being on the line, the game will also be Wisconsin's Homecoming contest.

"I think that's what you want as a competitor — to go into a hostile environment," sophomore safety Tyler Sash said. "We saw it at Penn State. That was a

pretty hostile environment, and I think we handled it pretty well. But we're excited about the challenge, and I can't wait to get back to work."

TV update

Officials announced on Monday that Iowa's 11 a.m. contest against Wisconsin on Saturday will be televised by ESPN. Dave Pasch will do the play-by-play, and Bob Griese and Chris Spielman will provide color commentary.

NFL

Dolphins go with the wildcat

MIAMI (AP) It worked again.

Running back Ronnie Brown took the snap and scored on a 2-yard keeper up the middle on third down, and Miami came from behind three times in the fourth quarter to beat the New York Jets, 31-27, on Monday night.

Newcomer Braylon Edwards gave the Jets a big boost, and two fake punts fooled the Dolphins. But they gained 110 yards with the wildcat, which was instrumental in three scoring drives, including the last one.

Starting from their own 30-yard line with 5:05 left and trailing 27-24, Miami drove 70 yards in 13 plays for the winning score. The march included four wildcat plays for 25 yards, and Brown fell into the end zone on the last with 6 seconds to go.

The Dolphins (2-3) climbed back into the AFC East race after losing their

first three games. The Jets (3-2) fell into a tie with New England for first place; they have lost two straight.

The lead changed hands five times in the fourth quarter as the game became a shootout reminiscent of the Dolphins' Dan Marino days. Filling that role just fine was Chad Henne.

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chance to fight in the next series."

More hostility awaits

As Iowa looks toward the second half of its season, two road games at Wisconsin and Michigan State lie dead ahead.

One thing the Hawkeyes have found

success in, however, is preparing for intense environments, such as the ones they'll encounter at Camp Randall Stadium and Spartan Stadium.

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Should Iowa fans have rushed the field?

Yes
Why wouldn't fans rush the field after an exhilarating win like the one this past weekend?

At home, facing one of the toughest teams in the Big Ten, there is no reason to fault those who let their excitement spill over the barriers and onto the playing surface to celebrate with the boys who brought them victory.

Every week, there is another professional football player who orchestrates a perfect ensemble of two-steps after getting his one tackle for a year on special teams. This is looked upon as a reason to celebrate, so why not let the fans join in on the fun?

Last year, the Hawkeyes beat Wisconsin behind an amazing running effort by Shonn Greene, and again the fans couldn't hold themselves back — me being one of them.

I'll admit I rushed the field for that game, a game that had little significance over the season. It was all in good fun, and it was a

memory I, as well as most everyone else that was out there, will have forever.

Gone are the days of taking down the goal posts after big wins. Storming the field has become the last outlet for fans to celebrate with the team. With such a divide these days between fan and athlete, even at the college level, it is comforting to know that anyone can run out after a big win and throw his arm around Ricky Stanzi or Adrian Clayborn and bask in the thrill of victory.

Now, to justify the rush of the field after the Michigan game. With only Northwestern, Indiana, and Minnesota coming through Iowa City the next few weeks, this was the students' last chance to throw caution to the wind and feel that brand-new turf beneath their frozen toes.

So what if so-called powerhouses such as USC and Ohio State don't rush the field after a big win? In my eyes, it just shows how jaded those teams are by their level of success.

Iowa is known nationwide for understanding how to have a good time, and rushing the field is just an extension of that spirit.

— by Jake Krzeczowski

No
After Iowa's Homecoming victory over Michigan, the Hawkeyes stood 6-0 for the first time since 1985. This, perhaps, explains why a sea of misguided fans sporting the Black and Gold scammed onto the field as if they were Washington and had just upset USC.

They were not Washington, however.

The fans had run onto the field after their then No. 12-ranked Hawkeyes defeated unranked Michigan in a home game.

I understand, Michigan is Michigan — the Maize and Blue, Hail to the Victors, 11 national champi-

onships, and the most wins in Football Bowl Subdivision history.

And Iowa is Iowa — a team that is more or less an afterthought in the pantheons of college football legend. But take away the names and look at the game for

what it was. An undefeated team,

ranked 12th in the nation, playing at home against an unranked team that lost the previous week to another unranked team.

If Iowa is ever going to be taken seriously as a national power, then Hawkeye fans need to cease and desist with this

small-school mentality. So we beat Michigan. So what?

We were supposed to win the game. Rushing the field makes us look like the underdogs, like we just accomplished the impossible.

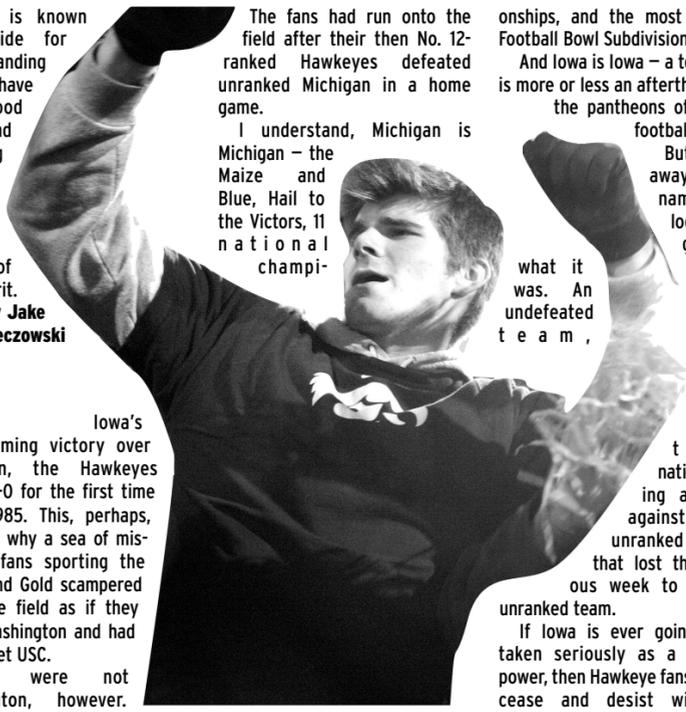
When it comes to winning, coaches are always telling their players to "act like we've been here," meaning don't celebrate like you've won the Super Bowl after scoring a touchdown or sacking the quarterback.

Someone needs to pass the message onto our fans.

I understand Iowa fans are excited. This looks like the best team in a while. Our team's talent is precisely why we shouldn't behave like we did. We are a better team than Michigan. We won, and barely, when we should have laid into the Wolverines.

If I were a fan of a perennial power such as Ohio State or Florida, I'd have watched Iowa fans pour onto the field and thought to myself, "They clearly don't think their team is on our level, so why should we?"

— by Sean Morgan



Rowers improve times in Head of Rock

By TRAVIS VARNER
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The Iowa rowing team placed at least one boat in the top 10 in each race entered at the Head of the Rock on Sunday in Rockford, Ill.

Wisconsin finished first in all three women's collegiate races of the day: the pairs, 4s, and 8s.

Although Iowa failed to cross the finish line with the fastest time, the Hawkeyes closed the gap in the collegiate 8s race from last year's 25-second differential to seven seconds.

Head coach Mandi Kowal said Wisconsin is a strong program, and it will always be difficult to surpass the Badgers. Nevertheless, the Hawkeyes improved substantially.

"I was pleased with the improvements made over last year," she said. "Wisconsin continues to show great speed, and I am pleased to see we closed the gap in the 8s race."

The margin of victory was not so close in the 4s race, with Iowa's top finishing boat placing seventh, 58 seconds behind Wisconsin.

Kowal had hoped for a better placing in the standings after the race, she said, but she was still pleased with the team's performance — especially the top Iowa 4 on Sunday.

The seventh-place 4 was actually registered as the "B" boat and wasn't expected to be the fastest Iowa boat entering the 4s.

Kowal said coxswain Emily Melvold deserves a great deal of credit for the performance, noting she



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Iowa rowers push off the dock into the Iowa River during practice on Sept. 2. In separate boats, head coach Mandi Kowal and assistant coaches instruct the rowers on technique.

was serious, sound, and steered a great course.

"Emily Melvold did a really good job," Kowal said. "How they approached the race and the calls she made ... she just let them race it. They just looked really nice and light, tapping along. I didn't expect that crew to look that way, and they just had a great race."

The junior said she memorized the course via a PowerPoint presentation, which enabled her to steer the straightest course. It also helped her motivate her crew at critical moments.

"I looked at that and tried to memorize the focal points of the race in terms of landmarks and meter splits," the former *DI* reporter said.

Another positive for the Hawkeye rowers on Sunday was their performance in the pairs race, placing three boats in the top 10.

Kowal said she thought the pairs looked a little flat at the previous race in Des

Moines, but the boats appeared aggressive and consistent in Rockford.

Without looking at the times, she said she thought the pairs finished better based upon effort and technique. The pairs may need a little bit of tweaking with their lineups, though.

"If I'm looking at places, I'm disappointed, but if I know what I seen at practice and what we did [on Sunday], I'm pleased," Kowal said. "I think we can mess with the pair combinations a little bit. If you hook up with the right partner, you can have some great rowing going on."

Junior rower Jess Novack said the team's performance is going to be a massive momentum boost heading into the next event — the Head of the Iowa in Iowa City on Oct. 25.

"It's really just going to lead into this week," she said, "light our fire for Head of the Iowa at home when we get to race in front of all our fans."

NBA

LeBron, Shaq lead Cavs

CLEVELAND (AP) — LeBron James and Shaquille O'Neal each scored 12 points, and Shaq took his first dive into the Cleveland Cavaliers' stands in a 111-94 preseason win against Olympiacos of Greece on Monday night.

The Cavaliers played without their starting backcourt. Point guard Mo Williams was held out with a sore right groin, and shooting guard Delonte West

has been absent with the team's permission for the last week while dealing with personal issues.

Williams could also miss Wednesday's game against Washington, coach Mike Brown said, although he doesn't believe the injury is serious. West was only expected to miss a couple of days, but he has now been absent since Oct. 6 with no return date in sight.

Daniel Gibson started in place of Williams, connecting on 3-of-6 3-pointers for 15 points with three assists.

Josh Childress, who played four seasons with Atlanta before leaving for Europe in 2008, scored 16 for Olympiacos.

As for the Cavaliers' pair of superstars, they are still learning how to play together.

They executed perfectly a pick-and-roll in the first, when O'Neal took a pass from James and finished with an easy lay-up. But his alley-oop pass in the second quarter clanged off the back iron, drawing a smile from James as he jogged back on defense.

The Daily Iowan Online HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST ENTER TODAY!

GRAND PRIZE:
\$500
AirTran Airways gift voucher

It's easy to enter, just go to www.dailyiowan.com, click on the Halloween Costume Contest button and upload a picture of you in your costume.

Entries must be received by midnight, October 21.

All entries will be available to our readers online between October 22 and 25 so they can vote for their favorite.

The winner's photo, along with some of our favorites will be published in The Daily Iowan's Halloween Extra on October 28.

\$500 AirTran Airways gift voucher courtesy of the Quad City International Airport

By entering this contest, you are giving The Daily Iowan permission to print your photo.

5PM-10PM	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
	\$5 Taco Bar <small>With Beverage Purchase</small>	25¢ Wings 50¢ Chicken Fingers	\$2 Small Cheese Pizza <small>[with pitcher purchase]</small>
7PM-CLOSE	no cover \$2 Drinks, Drafts, and Shots	no cover \$2 Drinks, Drafts, and Shots	no cover \$5 Pitcher Domestic Beer or Well Drinks \$2 Grape, Cherry, Raspberry Bombs

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pineapple green olives mushrooms

green pepper canadian bacon pepperoni

bacon ripe olives jalapeños

buck up!
pint to 22 oz.
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on the plaza

the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL
andrew.juhl@uiowa.edu

Famous bands' first-try names (continued):

- Luke Warm Chili Peppers
- The Disreputable B.I.G.
- The Carving Pumpkins
- Unpretentious Rodent
- Megabred
- Radiohands
- The Detoxx
- Spin Lawyers
- Poo Poo Dolls
- Profound Plum
- The Sand Lads
- Pearl Marmalade
- Sonic Youngins
- Spandau Hoofers
- The Stop-Stop's
- Kalm & the Group
- Restrained Panic
- The Constabulary
- Sloe Gin Blossoms
- Soundwindowplanter
- The Flaming Labia
- Tom Petty & the Adulterers
- SMOOCH

- Andrew R. Juhl used *Rolling Stone* and Wikipedia to help compile this list.

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

PRETTY IN PINK



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UI senior Ashley Baldinelli shops at the Victoria's Secret PINK campus tour Monday at Hubbard Park. The tour will visit 30 schools this year. More than 100 students signed up for Victoria's Secret Pink Nation, a way for them to receive discounts and special offers on products.

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PRESENTS...

horoscopes

Tuesday, October 13, 2009 - by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 If a deal sounds too good, you need to do more homework. Don't let anyone put you in a position that makes you feel awkward about saying no. Take a safe route that will ensure you can afford the things you want in the future.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 You won't win if you decide to openly argue, and you may even damage your reputation with people witnessing events as they unfold. Stubbornness will be your downfall. Don't try to manipulate to get your way.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 The people around you will appreciate you for your friendship and all the help and inspiration you bring with you. Be prepared to let a friend lean on you, offering reassurance, suggestions, and support.

CANCER June 21-July 22 A lazy attitude can lead to trouble. You may not feel much like contributing, but if you don't, you will end up being left out of something that you might enjoy or an opportunity to make a little extra cash. Money is heading your way.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Don't trust what's being said. Someone may not want to hurt your feelings or put up with your response should you be told the truth. You'll have to find out for yourself and make a judgment call that will change the relationship you have with someone.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You can't leave anything important up to someone else. You will be disappointed in the way others do things and will probably be denied something you want badly if your contribution doesn't reflect your unique style. Being responsible is half the battle.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Take part, and you will not be denied the position you want. Your ability to represent others will help you gain popularity. The more you involve yourself in the decision-making, the more control you will have for your future.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Not everyone will get what you are trying to accomplish. Don't let others' lack of understanding unnerve you or make you jump into something that's not right for you. You can't count on things unfolding the way you imagine.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You have to be ready to take on anything and everything. Multitasking will be a must, but the results will be spectacular. Adventure awaits you if you dive into every opportunity that comes your way.

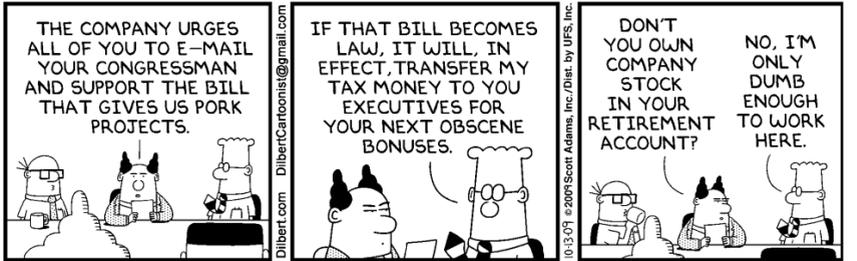
CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 A contract someone is offering will not be in your best interest. Don't feel pressured to get involved. Emotional matters concerning an elder in your family will get blown out of proportion, leaving you responsible.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You won't want to budge, but stubbornness can lead to error. You will discover how much easier it is to get along with others if you compromise. Being offensive will not solve the problem - it will only bring more opposition.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Nothing will be too great or difficult for you to solve. Your astute observations coupled with a detailed approach will bring results. Mixing business with pleasure will add to your success.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



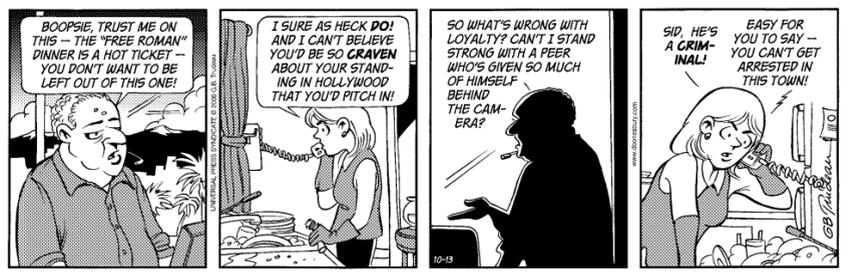
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today's events

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

- **Flu Shot Clinic**, 9 a.m., Pathways Adult Day Health Center, 817 Pepperwood
- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Story Time**, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Careers for Change Lecture Series**, "Building Partnerships to Enhance Global Development," Gebisa Ejeta, the winner of the 2009 World Food Prize, 1 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **DeGowin Blood Center Blood Drive**, 2-7 p.m., Kalona United Methodist Church, 302 Fourth St.
- **Farmers' Market**, 3-6:30 p.m., Sycamore Mall
- **Farmers' Market**, 3-7 p.m., North Park, Lone Tree
- **Flu Shot Clinic**, Visiting Nurses Association, 3-5 p.m., ABCO Building, 2953 Sierra Court
- **Microbiology Seminar**, "New approaches for understanding and evaluating the efficacy of antiretroviral drugs," Robert F. Siliciano, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- **Flu Shot Clinic**, Visiting Nurses Association, 3:15-5:30 p.m., Weber Elementary, 3850 Rohret Road
- **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
- **Best Red Wine Under \$20 a**

- **Bottle**, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville
- **Iowa Track and Field Club**, 6 p.m., West High, 2901 Melrose Ave.
- **Ida Beam Lecture**, "Caricature: An 'unserious' medium with serious consequences," Victor Navasky, reception at 6 p.m., Adler rotunda, lecture at 7 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
- **Aviation Movie Night**, 6:30 p.m., Alexis Park Inn & Suites, 1165 S. Riverside
- **Dinner with the Dean**, William C. Hunter, dean of the Tippie College of Business, 6:30 p.m., S401 Papajohn Business Building
- **Kingdom Apostolic - Bible Study**, 6:30 p.m., Afro-American Cultural Center
- **Photo Tiles**, 6:30 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Storytelling with Steve McGuire**, 6:30 p.m., Melrose Meadows, 350 Dublin Drive
- **"Live from Prairie Lights"**, Cornelia Nixon, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Soul Power**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Square Dance Lessons**, 7 p.m., Mercer Park Aquatic Center
- **Karaoke**, 8 p.m., Studio 13
- **Iowa Friends of Old-Time Music Tuesday Night Jam Session**, 8:30 p.m., Hilltop, 1100 N. Dodge
- **Shaky Hands**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Tuesday Night Social Club**, Caroline Smith and the Good-night Sleeps, Brighton MA, and System and Station, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

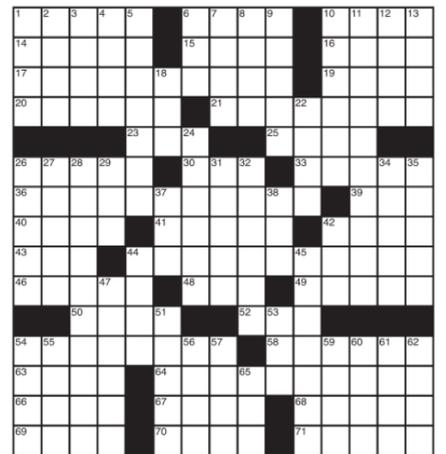
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- Across**
- Tight spots
 - "Pronto!"
 - Part of a Latin 101 conjugation
 - Family tree member
 - "Yikes!"
 - Ankle-length, maybe
 - Borrower's limit
 - Up-front
 - Hard to rattle
 - Joe Six-Pack's protrusion
 - Lake former, perhaps
 - Kemo (the Lone Ranger)
 - Little devil's opposite
 - "___ a Rock"
 - Chips go-with
 - Harmless-to-humans slitherer
 - It may be floppy or pointy
 - Hit a serve past
 - ___-Grain (breakfast bar brand)
 - You can't escape it
 - "That's all ___ wrote"
 - Typical visitor to Cooperstown
 - ___ Vecchio (Florence landmark)
 - Night sch. class
 - Gut course
 - Neeson of "Kinsey"
 - Self-importance
 - One cause of deforestation
 - 58 Star, in Paris
 - Visitors to the manger
 - Conflict settled by the Treaty of Paris in 1856
 - Queens tennis stadium
 - 1965 Beatles song or movie
- Down**
- Popular ballpoints
 - Concerning, on a memo
 - Pirate or Padre, for short
 - Miami-___ County
 - Bernie Madoff job
 - Co. offering a Buddy List
 - Send via DHL, say
 - Cornerstone word
 - Keats and Horace, for two
 - Pseudopod-forming organism
 - Canadiens' rivals
 - 12 Jump on the ice
 - Facitious nickname for a giant
 - Samovar beverage
 - Military site
 - Apply incorrectly
 - Visibly shocked
 - Cheesy snack
 - Go-ahead
 - J.F.K. posting: Abbr.
 - Starts the kitty
 - Use more 3-in-One on
 - "West Side Story" gang
 - Works of 9-Down
 - Word that can follow the ends of 17-, 21-, 36-, 44-, 54- and 64-Across

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- Puzzle by Alan Arbesfeld
- Venus de Milo material
 - Skewered Asian fare
 - Concert venue
 - Genetic letters
 - Sedona and Sorento automaker
 - Atlantic state in two time zones: Abbr.
 - Put up with
 - Trapeze artist's attire
 - Straightens (up)
 - Like many a Clint Eastwood character
 - "I didn't know that!"
 - Key with three sharps: Abbr.
 - Item on a docket
 - Ticked off
 - Aswan's river
 - Fit to serve
 - Lottery player's cry of elation
 - 61 Of the flock
 - Writer Stanley Gardner
 - "M*A*S*H" cops, for short

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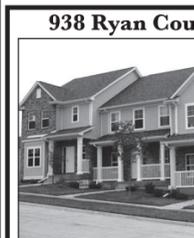
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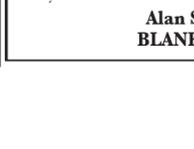
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Night Games coming

UI Residence Life and Recreational Services will hold their second Night Games of the semester in the Field House at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Night Games is a free late-night event for students and community residents, who can participate in a variety of activities, including racquetball, basketball, swimming, rock climbing, badminton, and dodge ball.

There will be two more Night Games, one on Nov. 14 and another on Dec. 5.

Free pizza will be provided from 9:30 to 11 p.m.

There will also be a live musical performance by Intersection, an all-male UI a cappella group, at 10 p.m.

For more information, visit www.uiowa.edu/~ngstaff/, or contact Allison Allmon at allison-allmon@uiowa.edu.

— by Ryan Young

FOOTBALL

Hawks get another oral commitment

Carl Davis becomes the second defensive lineman to declare his allegiance to the Iowa football team, orally committing to the Hawkeyes on Sunday morning.

The 6-5, 300-pounder from Sterling Heights, Mich., watched Iowa's 30-28 victory over Michigan on Oct. 10, and the crowd's enthusiasm played a pivotal role in his decision.

"The atmosphere was great at Kinnick last night, and the game was a lot of fun," Davis told Rivals.com. "The fans were going nuts, and I could definitely see playing there."

The lineman considered offers from Michigan State, Wisconsin, and Kansas before making a decision.

Davis told Rivals.com he is happy to be committed to a Division-I program because he can now focus on his 7-0 high-school team and a possible state title.

"I feel like being committed means something," Davis told Rivals.com. "It is kind of like being married. I guess that is how I feel. I don't need to see anywhere else."

— by Travis Varner

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 reflects on Iowa's season thus far and focuses on the Hawkeyes' first 6-0 start since 1985.



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Iowa newcomers Brennan Cougill (left), Cully Payne, Devon Archie, Eric May, and Nick Neri stand for a photo during Iowa men's basketball media day in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday. The rookies make up nearly half of the team, which has only seven returning players.

Hoopsters upbeat

Iowa head coach Todd Lickliter remains optimistic heading into his third season.

By **SCOTT MILLER**
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Seabiscuit, of all things, was a topic of conversation inside Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday, as Iowa men's basketball coach Todd Lickliter addressed reporters at the team's media day.

The third-year head coach brought up the thoroughbred racehorse not to show his wide-ranging sports knowledge but instead to provide a point of comparison to his team, which even Lickliter himself acknowledged will "be predicted by the experts at the bottom of the Big Ten this year."

National Geographic described Seabiscuit as "an ungainly and boxy scrapper" that evolved into a champion racehorse. Lickliter

hopes a similar transformation happens in the 2009-10 season after finishing near the basement of the Big Ten in each of his first two years on campus and having four players transfer after last year's 15-17 campaign.

"We look at that as just a great challenge, because we've got great confidence in our team and in ourselves," Lickliter said about the preseason expectations surrounding his team. "I think that we've got the talent, and we've got the philosophy."

"We've fallen out. It's not acceptable, and we're going to work to recapture that."

So another year of Hawkeye basketball begins with little in the way of outside expectations, and the players, along with their coaches, have taken note.

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The word is strong

Iowa sophomore Aaron Fuller has made his teammates and coaches take notice this off-season.

By **BRENDAN STILES**
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As the Iowa Hawkeyes prepare for the 2009-10 season, strength is key.

Under the direction of strength and conditioning coach Rusty Burney, the players and coaches believe the men's basketball players are going to be more physical than they have demonstrated during the first two seasons of the Todd Lickliter era.

A player who has made one of the biggest strides is sophomore Aaron Fuller. This off-season, Iowa assistant coach Joel Cornette said, Fuller has gone from bench-pressing 220 pounds to 280 and called it "a pleasant surprise."

In fact, his ongoing development has one teammate convinced he is "one of the most improved players" Iowa has going into the start of practices.

"He plays so much stronger on the court and so much more confident," sen-

ior player Matt Gatens, one of the team's most veteran returnees from last year's team, said, "We're just looking forward to getting ready and proving people wrong."

Other than the team's worst-to-first, Seabiscuit-like expectations for the year, Rusty Burney, the team's new strength coach, was the topic of much conversation on Monday. Lickliter raved about Burney as far back as last spring, telling *The Daily Iowan* that the team had made "terrific progress" in its



Lickliter coach

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No easy road for Hawks

Now 6-0, the No. 11 Iowa Hawkeyes are ready to take their turnover-creating act on the road for the next two weeks.

By **BRENDAN STILES**
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Sitting at the halfway point, the No. 11 Iowa Hawkeyes can't feel any better with a 6-0 overall record.

Most of their six victories haven't come easily, though, and last weekend's 30-28 win over Michigan at Kinnick Stadium was typical.

In fact, the outcome wasn't certain until the final minute, when Iowa junior safety Brett Greenwood intercepted a pass from Michigan quarterback Denard Robinson.

The pick was one of five turnovers caused by the Hawkeyes on the evening, and one of four created by the defense.

They also came at critical junctures — whether it was Jeremiha Hunter picking off Michigan start-



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Iowa wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos catches the ball during getting tackled by Michigan cornerback Donovan Warren during Iowa's Homecoming game against Michigan on Oct. 10 in Kinnick Stadium in Iowa City. Iowa won, 30-28.

ing signal-caller Tate Forcier on the freshman's first pass attempt, Brandon Minor fumbling right before halftime, or Greenwood's interception coming with 46 seconds left in the game.

With the five turnovers accumulated on Oct. 10, the Hawkeyes have now generated 19 takeaways through six games.

"Our D-line did a good job of getting pressure on the quarterback, and everybody flying around, running to the ball, always helps," senior linebacker Pat Angerer said.

What was even more astonishing was what the defense managed to do

against the Wolverines' spread offense. Of Michigan's 45 rushing attempts, the Hawkeye defense gave up 195 yards on the ground and three touchdowns.

However, the longest run of the night by any Wolverine was a mere 12 yards.

"If you're going to play good defense, it starts with not giving up the big play," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "It wasn't pretty. We gave up more yards on the ground than we would have liked to on the ground. But not giving up the big plays gives you a

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Youngsters getting better

Several young players showed some improvement in the men's tennis team's second contest of the year.

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While most of the Big Ten's focus may have been on Iowa City this weekend, the Iowa men's tennis team headed the other direction, taking four players to the Purdue Invitational in Lafayette, Ind.

With the top four players worn out from the long Intercollegiate Tennis Association regional meet in Tulsa, Okla., last week, the majority of the weekend's lineup was much younger than usual.

The first day of action found the Hawkeyes in possession of four singles wins.

Sophomore Tom Mroziewicz took down Billy Heuer of Purdue

in the initial round of the Flight A competition before dropping a match to Purdue's Branko Kuzmanovic.

He also paired with junior Austen Kauss for doubles play, in which the two advanced to the semifinals, beating doubles teams from Eastern Illinois and Butler.

The meet brought yet another first for a young Iowa team — freshman Connor Gilmore recorded his first win of his collegiate career, defeating Ben Shafer of Butler before falling to Matt Manasse of Purdue in the second round of Flight B action.

Gilmore received the nod to attend the tournament over the weekend after an injury to fellow freshman Garret Dunn opened up a spot on the roster. The absence of the 6-8 Dunn, another first-timer last week for Iowa,



Gilmore freshman

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