

LIVE STREAM

Go to dailyiowan.com at 4:15 p.m. today to follow along with video from the regents' budget meeting.



KNOCKED OUT

An ACL tear means Paul Chaney Jr. will be out for the remainder of the season. **SPORTS, 1B**

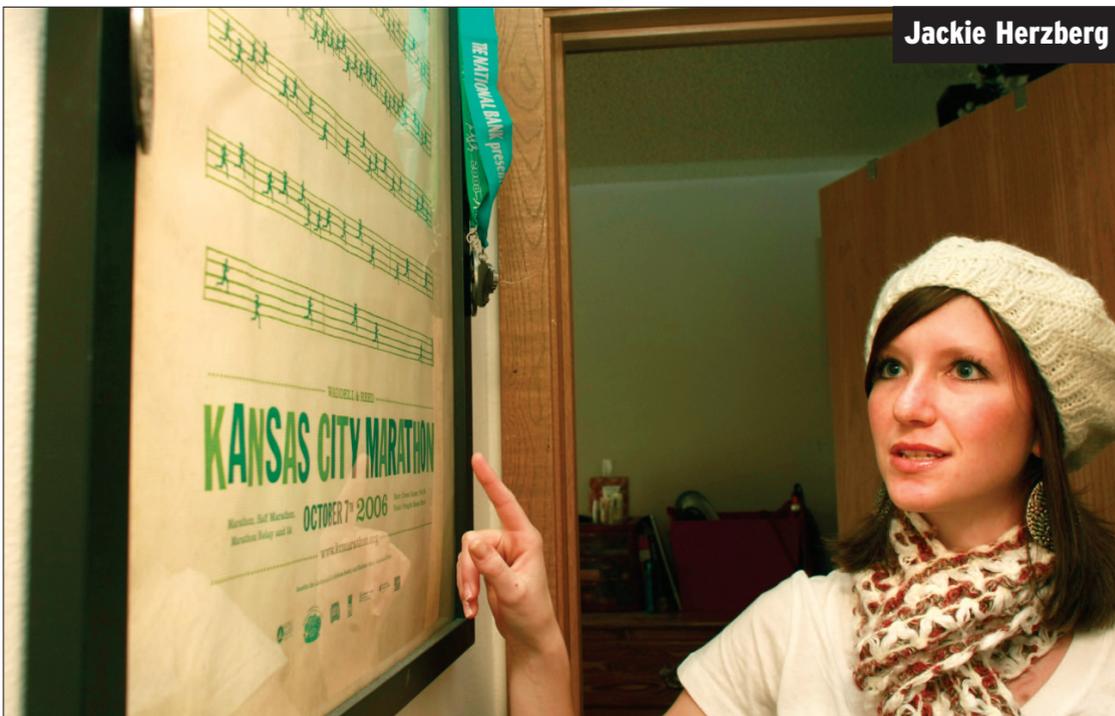
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The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2009

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

50¢



Jackie Herzberg

PHOTOS BY DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN



Megan Logan



Lizeth Garcia

BUDGET CRISIS

Crisis dwarfs past cuts

By **EMILY BUSSE**
emily-busse@uiowa.edu

The \$24.7 million slash to the UI's budget has put university officials and the state Board of Regents in "considerably the most difficult process we've been through before," Regent Robert Downer said.

The UI has dealt with midyear slashes in the past, but officials and *Daily Iowan* archives show this year's cuts are much deeper.

Downer had just joined the regents when they called for an 8.3 percent tuition increase in 2003, the last year with major midyear statewide cuts.

And this time around, cost-cutting is only going to be harder, he said.

"I think this is pretty clearly the biggest economic crisis the state has faced," Downer said. "There are certainly things being talked about at this point that ... I don't think would have been dreamed of a few years ago."

In response to Gov. Chet Culver's chopping of the state's budget by 10 percent across-the-board, Regent President David Miles mandated two areas of cost-cutting for the UI: a freeze on hiring and non-flood-related construction. Miles will ask the board to ratify the two directives at a today's special regents' meeting.

But Culver's wave of massive budget cuts on Oct. 8 is not the first time UI officials have been surprised midyear.

In September 2001, then-Gov. Tom Vilsack sliced \$21.9 million from the UI's budget.

SEE **BUDGET, 3A**

DI ON THE WEB
To check out *Daily Iowan* front pages from the UI's budget cuts in 2001 and 2004, visit dailyiowan.com.

Education feeling pinch

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

It's called the higher-education "balance wheel."

In healthy financial times, state officials are said to happily invest in universities, reaping their monetary and social benefits. But as a recession sends state budgets spinning, one of the first areas to see large cuts is higher education.

That's usually because education funding is one of the largest chunks of a state's budget. Between 55 and 60 percent of Iowa's budget is reserved for K-12 schools, the state Board of Regents, and community colleges.

So it's essentially impossible to avoid trimming this type of funding when education is such a hefty slice of budget expenses, said Sen. Herman Quirnbach, D-Ames. Gov. Chet Culver's 10-percent across-the-board cut amounts in an almost \$60 million reduction for regent universities.

"Higher education doesn't get cut first but can't avoid cuts," said Quirnbach, who is also the vice chairman of the Education Appropriations Subcommittee.

State officials also tend to decrease funding for public universities because the institutions have ways to raise outside revenue: hiking tuition or soliciting donations.

SEE **SCHOOLS, 3A**

Sometimes, hard to be first

First in their families to get a degree, students form a new group to connect.

By **EMILY BUSSE**
emily-busse@uiowa.edu

Roughly 20 years ago in Tepatlán, Mexico, Moises and Martha Garcia wanted a better life for their children. So they moved to the United States, settling in Iowa and hoping their kids would have an opportunity they didn't: to go to college.

Lizeth Garcia, a senior working

to be accepted by the UI Carver College of Medicine, said her parents' perseverance paid off. Garcia is a first-generation student, part of the minority of college students who are the first in their family to earn college degrees.

A new UI group, created by first-generation upperclassmen, called First Generation Iowa, aims to provide a social and academic

resource for fellow first-generation students. The group's second meeting of the year will be Thursday in the IMU.

"My freshman year, I felt very disconnected from everything," Garcia said. "I didn't know how to connect with anybody and I didn't know all the special resources that would help you so much when you're a first year. That's why [First Generation Iowa] will be such a great thing."

SEE **FIRST, 3A**

Sheraton finishes renovation

By **CHRIS CURTLAND**
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Sheraton Hotel's ribbon-cutting event on Tuesday marked the completion of the building's new, modern renovations. It also means one fewer warm pit stop on the way downtown for students.

With the end of the nine-month, \$11 million project to transform the hotel, people will no longer be allowed to stroll through the hotel's interior walkway at night. The Sheraton has long served as a centerpiece in downtown Iowa City, hosting prominent visitors and serving as an access point for UI students

walking downtown.

Sheraton's reputation as a hub of rowdy late-night action prompted General Manager Bently Kriewald to introduce a new regulation by securing the walkway for guest-access only from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Guests will now need their keys to enter the walkway and security guards will be present.

However, because the interior walkway will be closed off, workers also renovated the exterior Dubuque Street Walkway next to the hotel in partnership with the city, Kriewald said.

SEE **SHERATON, 3A**



BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Sheraton sales coordinator Jane Aramer stands among the crowd at the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the completion of renovations to the Sheraton on Tuesday.

DAILY IOWAN TV

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

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WEATHER

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DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out a video from the football press conference, as Kirk Ferentz talks about Paul Chaney Jr.'s new injury, Jewel Hampton's recovery, how Iowa freshman Riley Reiff is getting more playing time on the offensive line.



Board sees \$5.6 M cut

School Board faces upcoming issues with state budget cuts.

By MITCHELL SCHMIDT
mitchell-schmidt@uiowa.edu

The Iowa City School District will see a \$5.6 million cut from its funds — the effects of which may be felt for years.

The cut comes after Gov. Chet Culver announced a 10 percent reduction in state funds across the board.

The Iowa City School Board brought attention to the budget during Tuesday night's meeting.

Currently, the district has a cash reserve of a little more than \$7 million, which will absorb most of the funding loss, said Assistant Superintendent Jim Behle.

"[Effects] will be more long-term during upcoming years," he said. "We have at least two years of challeng-

ing budgets."

By using the cash reserve to cover the cut, the School District will have much less money to use for upcoming expenditures.

Officials do not foresee any staff layoffs during the current school year, Behle said.

"[Staff numbers] may be more affected for the 2010-2011 school year," he said.

Property taxes may be used as a means to build up the cash reserve fund in the future. This would help cover cash-flow expenditures.

Any large costs would then result in the district borrowing from a sales-tax fund with fixed interest. This would be repaid in about a year and would be a temporary action, said Paul Bobek, the executive director of

administrative services.

Board member Mike Cooper expressed concern over using the cash reserve to cover costs because the reserve cannot immediately replenish itself.

Members of the public also voiced qualms regarding cuts. Anne Johnson questioned the future of a possible third high school.

"We still need to provide capacity for students," Johnson said.

Board member Tuyet Dorau talked about the need to remain vigilante, as a board, regarding its expenditures.

"We need to know where money is going and why," she said. "Recurring over-expending adds up quickly."

The district is still in the process of compiling all the raw data — related to the budget — including finances, staff numbers, and enrollment projections,

Iowa City School District faces challenges

- 10 percent across-the-board state budget cut
- \$5.6 million in cuts for district funding
- Around \$7 million in reserve funding for district schools

Source: Iowa City School Board meeting

Bobek said.

"We haven't analyzed the 'whys' yet," he said.

Tom Yates, the president of the Iowa City Education Association, said it is important for everyone involved to consider all funding options before making decisions in order to avoid hasty actions.

"We don't want to rush into an economic panic," Yates said.

Calif. storm brings power outages

By RAQUEL MARIA DILLON and SOLVEJ SCHOU

Associated Press Writers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A big Pacific storm swept into California on Tuesday with damaging winds and downpours that put a community near Santa Cruz under an evacuation advisory because of potential mudslides, while homeowners near the wildfires that burned parts of Southern California braced for a dangerous overnight drenching.

Homeowners filled sandbags and crews erected concrete barriers to channel potential flows from denuded slopes. Some residents placed boulders in key areas around their homes, hoping to blunt the destructive power of flash floods.

The main fear was that the rains would cause mud and debris to rush down hillsides made bare from the summer fire, state fire spokeswoman Colleen Baxter said.

"We know the fires go through and do a lot of damage," Los Angeles County fire Inspector Frederic Stowers said. "Within L.A. County, much of the slopes burned are going to be critical."

Authorities urged evacuation of about 60 homes in the Santa Cruz Mountains town of Davenport, 50 miles south of San Francisco, where an August wildfire stripped vegetation from about 12 square miles of land.

More than 6 inches of rain fell in the Santa Cruz range, the National

Weather Service said.

The storm slammed into a drought-stricken state that has become a checkerboard of wildfire scars small, big and gigantic. Flash flood watches were posted for burn areas dating back to early 2008.

Heavy rain, however, took its time to reach Southern California, where there was major concern in the Los Angeles foothill suburbs on the perimeter of the notorious Station Fire, which blackened 250 square miles of the Angeles National Forest in August and September, destroying dozens of homes and causing two deaths.

The fire stripped steep slopes of the San Gabriel Mountains that rise out of the back yards of homes.

The U.S. Geological

Survey recently warned that even small storms could unleash massive flows of debris-laden water into communities.

Dorothy Kruegermann, 44, of La Crescenta, said she had looked at all the dirt and rocks that might be swept down from the mountains and was considering options.

"We might go to in-laws tonight," she said.

At a park in La Crescenta, volunteers filled and distributed sandbags.

"There were 50 people here yesterday all over that bin of sand like ants on candy," said volunteer Steve Pierce, 66. "It's a lot to deal with so soon after the fire, but we had a (community) meeting last week and that really motivated people."

POLICE BLOTTER

Daniel Avalos, 24, 503 Elkhorn Trail, was charged Oct. 12 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Joseph Bailey, 26, Independence, Iowa, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

James Bannister, 28, 22 N. Gilbert St. No. 5, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Alex Bartenhagen, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 11 with public intoxication.

Kiley Billiet, 18, 1535 Burge, was charged Oct. 10 with PAULA.

Bradley Blair, 49, Fonda, Iowa, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Lee Brandt, 38, Crystal Lake, Ill., was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Caylin Braverman, 20, 3428 Killarney Road, 20, was charged Oct. 10 with PAULA.

Michael Brooks, 21, 402 S. Gilbert St. No. 713, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Donald Brown, 57, Iowa Falls, Iowa, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Jason Carlson, 38, Coralville, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Brian Colgan, 31, 804 Cypress St., was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

John Daniher, 41, Saratoga, Calif., was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Bryan Davis, 41, Grimes, Iowa, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

John Deery, 24, Cedar Falls, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Megan Delanoit, 20, 600 S. Capitol St. No. 308, was charged Oct. 10 with PAULA.

Justin Dixon, 19, 1414 Hollywood Blvd., was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Michael Dolmage, 40, Des Moines, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Andrew Dow, 27, Quincy, Ill., was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Jack Egan, 20, 404 S. Gilbert No. 831, was charged Oct. 10 with PAULA.

Curtis Emrich, 20, Norwalk, Iowa, was charged Oct. 10 with

possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia.

Jason Erdmann, 20, 637 S. Johnson St. No. 12, was charged Oct. 10 with PAULA.

Charles Evans, 21, Coralville, was charged Sept. 21 with fifth-degree theft.

Calvin Freeman, 19, Kalona, was charged Aug. 28 with OWI and Sept. 24 with criminal trespassing.

Neal Freshour, 18, Walford, Iowa, was charged Oct. 10 with PAULA.

Michael Goetz, 22, Naperville, Ill., was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

David Greco, 18, 2222 Burge, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Kevin Hahn, 49, Pleasant Hill, Iowa, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Brand Harms, 27, Omaha, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Caleb Headley, 19, 320 Kirkwood Ave. No. 2, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication, interference with official acts, and PAULA.

Kelvin Hendrikson, 23, Ankeny, Iowa, was charged Oct. 11 with public intoxication.

John Heiple, 44, Marion, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Scott Heldt, 20, 278 E. Court St. No. 301, was charged Oct. 10 with PAULA.

Robert Hollander, 19, Lake Forest, Ill., was charged Oct. 10 with PAULA.

Jacob Hunt, 30, Fort Collins, Colo., was charged Oct. 10 with possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia.

Wesley Jackson, 23, Mineral, Ill., was charged Oct. 10 with OWI.

Daniel Jilek, 20, 402 S. Gilbert St. No. 717, was charged Oct. 10 with PAULA.

Agnassi Johnson, 21, Tama, Iowa, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Jonathan Kaiser, 20, Ames, was charged Oct. 10 with PAULA.

Thomas Keenan, 20, West Des Moines, was charged Oct. 10 with PAULA.

Bryce King, 20, Hudson, Iowa, was charged Oct. 10 with PAULA.

Jordan King, 18, 908 Slater, was charged Oct. 10 with PAULA.

Thomas Korycinski, 25, Auburn, Mich., was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Jeremy Krumm, 28, Thornburg, Iowa, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Nicholas Kuehl, 34, Dakota Dunes, S.D., was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Craig Lenders, 21, Shelby Township, Mich., was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Alexander Libin, 19, 409 S. Johnson St., was charged Oct. 10 with fourth-degree criminal mischief.

Anthony Longo, 38, Chicago, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Brian Luedke, 20, Spencer, Iowa, was charged Oct. 10 with PAULA.

Peter Marbach, 21, Chicago, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Miles McCullough, 20, Bowling Green, Ohio, was charged Oct. 10 with PAULA.

Mathew Meyer, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 10 with PAULA.

Trey Meyer, 20, Davenport, was charged Oct. 10 with PAULA.

Randall Monserud, 56, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Matthew Morris, 19, Mequon, Wis., was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication and PAULA.

Daniel Niemiec, 18, 346 Rienow, was charged Oct. 10 with PAULA.

Nolan Pavek, 19, Mendota Heights, Minn., was charged Oct. 10 with PAULA.

Dexter Paquette, 19, 4215 Burge Hall, was charged Oct. 10 with PAULA.

Luther Petersen, 20, Coralville, was charged Oct. 10 with PAULA.

Kyle Phillips, 32, St. Louis, was charged Oct. 11 with public intoxication.

Jack Porter, 21, 433 S. Van Buren, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Amy Reardon, 33, Raleigh, N.C., was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Justin Rediger, 33, Wellman, Iowa, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Christopher Rhodes, 38, Minneapolis, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication and possession of a controlled substance.

Jacob Roetman, 25, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 11 with public intoxication.

Jenna Rollinger, 18, Decorah, Iowa, was charged Oct. 10 with PAULA.

Anthony Schulte, 20, 219 E. Harrison St. No. 7, was charged Oct. 10 with PAULA.

Alex Schmitt, 427 S. Van Buren St., was charged Oct. 10 with criminal trespass.

William Schmitz, 18, 417B Mayflower, was charged Oct. 10 with PAULA.

Stuart Shulman, 39, Superior Township, Mich., was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Reyna Schwartz, 20, 623 Iowa Ave. No. 3, was charged Oct. 10 with PAULA.

Sean Shriver, 20, 320 S. Gilbert St. No. 1033, was charged Oct. 10 with PAULA.

Andrew Smid, 34, Ocoee, Fla., was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Brittany Snell, 20, 731 E. Church St., was charged Oct. 10 with PAULA.

Michael Southard, 19, N166 Hillcrest, was charged Oct. 10 with OWI.

Shadoe Spieker, 21, Adel, Iowa, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Colton Stephens, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 11 with public intoxication.

Tanner Sulser, 22, Centerville, Iowa, was charged Oct. 10 with indecent conduct.

Adam Swor, 30, Fargo, N.D., was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Marcus Tatum, 19, 2222 Quad, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Christopher Ullrich, 47, Indianapolis, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Eilen Voutroubek, 47, West Branch, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Rush Weigelt, 20, Haddfield, N.J., was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Marc Willson, 34, Des Moines, was charged Oct. 10 with public intoxication.

Zachary Woodbeck, 20, Cedar Falls, was charged Oct. 10 with PAULA.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

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CORRECTIONS

In the Oct. 12 *DI* article "Locals shocked by death," the total number for police officer trips to 1958 Broadway was inaccurate. Since March 1, 250 police officers have responded to 102 calls at the address. The *DI* regrets the error.

An Oct. 12 caption on the Arts page should have said KRUI DJ Sid "The Kid" Mali hosted the Yung Joc event this past weekend, while amazashow.com and thisis50.com sponsored it. The *DI* regrets the error.

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SHERATON

CONTINUED FROM 1A

"It's very well-lit and completely redone — more like a walkway than an alley, as it used to be," he said.

Once the outside walkway's renovation is completed, the Sheraton's inside walkway will begin closing at 11 p.m.

Although this recent decision keeps a few folks out, Kriewald thinks the lush lodge will usher in more people and business.

"The better we do from an occupancy standpoint, the more revenues are generated for the entire city and community," he said. "It will bring more and more people to restaurants and shops downtown."

One of those people is project supervisor Patrick Randolph. The Oregon native has been staying at the Sheraton during the renovation and said he likes the community.

"This project has been painless — real smooth," he said. "Everyone involved has been really great."

Randolph said the renovation has already immensely improved the Sheraton's walkways, areas he heard Mayor Regenia

Bailey refer to as "detractors" Monday night.

"The outside one especially," he said. "It's not such a dreary place to come through anymore."

UI senior Frank Sigwarth uses the walkways a few times every week and knows the area to be much more lively than dreary, especially with the colder months approaching.

"It's probably to keep drunk people from hanging out in there during the winter," he said.

Mike Finlayson, ambassador of the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce, described the Sheraton project as a kind of *Wizard of Oz* transformation.

"It used to be blasé and drab in here, like black-and-white Kansas," Finlayson told a group of gatherers. "The tornado was the wall-bashing and whirlwind of destruction, and now this bright, beautiful lobby is Oz."

Scott Kearney, the project manager, agreed and said he was glad to see reactions to his work.

"It's nice seeing that everyone enjoys the product — a lot of people seem to gather and like it here," he said, and the hotel's renovated features bring "a new vibrancy to the area."

FIRST

CONTINUED FROM 1A

'Opportunity to be something more'

When Garcia's parents moved the family to Iowa, she said, she was able to easily fit in as an 8-year-old.

Growing up, Garcia said her parents vowed to do "anything they could to get you guys to college," which included taking on a slew of jobs and moving out of Richmond, Calif., when drug use and crime increased.

But she couldn't identify with some of her friends in suburban Marshalltown, Iowa, because her parents hadn't gone to college.

"[People would] say, 'Oh my God, what do they do?'" Garcia said. "People's parents had prestigious jobs, and I didn't think it was a strange thing until people really started bringing it up."

Her first two weeks as a first-generation UI student were not easy.

"I just relied on my friends here," she said. "All their parents had gone to college, and they pretty much knew all the ins and outs so I basically clung to them."

As Garcia nears the end of her college career, her youngest sibling is poised to enroll next year, marking the end of a two-decade-long journey for her parents.

"It's very rewarding for them to know that they can send us here so we can have the opportunity to be something more," Garcia said.

Paying her own way

Jackie Herzberg always had a passion for school.

At her tiny high school in Villisca, Iowa, she was the valedictorian and prom queen, a dancer, runner, and student body president.

But, like Garcia something set Herzberg apart from other UI students when she enrolled: Neither of her parents have a college degree.

"I didn't really know what to expect," Herzberg said. "What I knew about college was from movies."

Her father worked as a farmer and didn't need a degree. Her mother, who had three of four kids by 19, completed a year and a half of college before becoming a secretary.

Herzberg worked, planned, and saved for college on her own for years.

"My parents weren't for or against going to college," she said. "I made the decision to go. I made the decision to apply for all my scholarships. I paid for all my college. They're supportive because this is the choice I've made, but they had nothing to do with the choice."

Beginning as a 7-year-old, Herzberg bought, raised, bred, sold, and showed pigs at fairs, toiling in the "hot Iowa afternoons" to pull in part of her funding for school.

Finally at college, Herzberg said, she was surprised by other students' attitudes toward education.

"My initial expectation for college was that everyone was going to be excited and passionate about it, and that was not the case at all," she said. "My passion for college and what I'm studying comes from me. I never had anyone else pushing me to do what I chose."

Looking for answers

As a first-generation, first-year student, Megan Logan had to find ways to combat the added stress that comes with a lack of parental guidance on certain aspects of university

life. So she'll play the piano in the lounge, or pull out her ukulele, her melodic, her guitar, or any of the other 12 instruments she plays.

"It's a form of escapism," she said. "Just like watching a movie or listening to music."

Though her mother dropped out of community college in California — she skipped classes to go surfing — and her father left the University of South Dakota after his father died, both her parents hold steady jobs and always expected her to go to college.

"I would ask [my parents] questions and they would be like, 'I have no idea. You probably know better than I do,'" Logan said.

Halfway through her first semester, Logan has had to find substitutes for parental answers — like how to buy books — from friends, friends' parents, or other relatives.

"I really don't ask questions except from my close friends," she said. "I might be sitting right next to somebody who knows the answer, but I'll text someone on my floor to see if she knows."

SCHOOLS

CONTINUED FROM 1A

At the same time, such programs as Medicare and Medicaid eat up a significant chunk of state dollars, said Jennifer Delaney, a higher education funding expert at the University of Illinois.

But the resulting volatility adds yet another difficulty for managing a stable flow of cash. Year to year, funding is often unpredictable, and officials don't know how much they'll garner from the state, Delaney said.

This makes balancing the budget book difficult, to say the least.

"It's hard to budget when things are so fluid," said Sen. Randy Feenstra, R-Hull, who is also a member of the Education Appropriation Subcommittee.

So to avoid fiscal problems like those that some states are facing this year, Delaney said, legislators and university officials should discuss higher-education appropriations and help make future funding more predictable — something Feenstra said he would "love" to see.

He also noted that while it would be difficult for public universities and community colleges to raise property taxes, K-12 schools could use such a method to stream more funding their way.

The Iowa City School District is experiencing larger classes, a reduction in positions, and changes in busing and staffing, said School Board member Toni Cilek. The district faces a

loss of about \$5.6 million given Culver's across-the-board, 10-percent cut.

And though Quirnbach said the state Revenue Estimating Conference's estimates are only assessments, not concrete figures, they can still serve as an indicator of what public-education funds will be available.

"An estimate is just that," he said. "There is no certainty, but I think over a long period of time, [it] has a pretty good track record."

The budget, then, brings with it a cloudy future.

"We are really in uncharted territory and I think as the news got worse, we made downward adjustments in our expenses," Quirnbach said.

The situation is historic, said Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, and that's why the state is facing unprecedented budget cuts.

"Hopefully, we bottomed out, and our revenue will start picking up again," he said.

BUDGET

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Former UI President Mary Sue Coleman told *The Daily Iowan* that month that she couldn't "soften the blow" of the cuts.

"This is devastating," she said in a Sept. 19 *DI* article. "This is the worst financial situation I've faced in my six years."

Then dubbed the "toughest budget situation in school history," the 2001 midyear cuts are still roughly \$36 million less than this year's reductions.

During that crisis, UI law Professor Jonathan Carlson chaired a committee of faculty and staff tasked to advise Coleman on how to deal with the cuts. Carlson said this year's cuts are hardly comparable with those in

2001. "The current situation we're dealing with [is] such a more substantial cut on top of cuts that have already been made," he said.

In response to those cuts, Coleman and UI officials enacted several cost-shaving options.

In October, they delayed construction of a West Side recreation center for one year and announced that 160 faculty and staff positions would be eliminated. By November, regents had approved a tuition hike of 18.5 percent — the "highest tuition increase in more than 20 years," according to *Daily Iowan* archives.

Downer said part of the reason tuition increases were accepted was the public's opinion on the amount students were paying for universities.

"Some people felt that the students were not pay-

ing a large enough portion of the cost of education," Downer said. "The board bought into that for a period of time."

By the end of 2001, he said, a period of stable revenue took a turn for the worse.

"There was another downturn, although nothing like what we're going through now," Downer said. "To some degree, the public universities bore the brunt of that."

In 2003, Vilsack announced a 2.5 percent across-the-board state budget cut, driving the regents to increase tuition by 8.3 percent for resident undergraduate students.

Vilsack's cuts in the 2003-04 academic year cost Iowa State University \$8.3 million by February 2004, forcing the university to make some reorganization changes. In July 2005, officials merged the Colleges of Family and

Consumer Sciences and Education into the College of Human Sciences as a way to save money.

That year, the UI trimmed \$7.8 million from its funding.

"I wish I could say the quality of education has not been affected, but I think we are going in the wrong direction," then-UI President David Skorton said in response to the cuts.

Now, faced with the largest midyear budget cut in the UI's recent history, Downer said he had never expected a hit this big.

"The relatively easy reductions have already been made, so we're going to be looking at [options] that are more substantial and that are not likely going to make anybody happy including the board," he said.

For updates and live coverage of today's special regents' telephone meeting, which begins at 4:15 p.m., stay tuned to dailyiowan.com.

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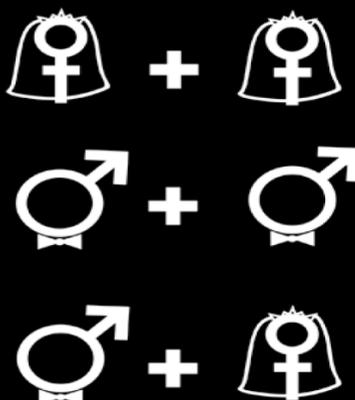
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ARTWORK BY KRISTEN WEGNER



How to feed the world's poor

A Purdue professor says farmers in developing countries are ill-equipped to manufacture food.

By SHANE ERSLAND
shane-ersland@uiowa.edu

Gebisa Ejeta grew up a poor, hungry boy in west-central Ethiopia.

Now, years later, he has won a renowned award for confronting his boyhood nemesis.

Two days before he is scheduled to receive the World Food Prize in Des Moines, he stopped in Iowa City to educate roughly 50 members of the UI community about world hunger.

Ejeta, a professor of agronomy at Purdue University, was recognized for his work in combating Striga, a pink-flower weed that infests many crops in Africa. He will receive the \$250,000 award on Thursday at the State Capitol. U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton announced the Ethiopian-native as the winner in June.

"I was excited to get an opportunity to go home

after winning the award," Ejeta said. "I went back to shoot some documentary footage for the [ceremony]."

During the lecture — sponsored by the UI Center for Human Rights — at the University Capitol Centre, he spoke about the need for more food production, research, and funding to help the more than 25,000 people worldwide who die each day from malnutrition.

He said the UI, along with other universities, can help the hunger problem in several ways: Researchers and educators can uphold ideals of public service, officials can call for more research funding, and schools can link up with developing countries to educate them about food production.

"If you give a guy a fish, you feed him for a day," Ejeta said, reciting a Chinese proverb. "But if you teach him how to fish, you feed him for life."

Lauren Dana, a UI senior and Human Rights Center intern, said the UI's location could be beneficial for countries with food shortages.

"We have a big advantage being in Iowa; it's a big agricultural place," she said. "The big focus in the state is on food for animals. We need a transition to focus more on food for people."

The Food Prize Laureate's award-winning research led to varieties of sorghum, a cereal grain, that can stand up to drought and parasitic weeds, two of the most harmful environmental stresses on the grain. Sorghum is the major food source for nearly 500 million people in Africa, Ejeta said.

The Purdue professor noted the economics of Africa is one reason it's hard for farmers in the continent to manufacture their own food supply.

"A lot of poor farmers have not opened up to manufacturing practices," he said. "We need to work with national leaders to find a way for them to benefit from production. It has

World Food Prize winners

- 2009: Gebisa Ejeta
- 2008: Robert Dole, George McGovern
- 2007: Phillip E. Nelson

Source: World Food Prize

ON DAILY IOWAN TV

See a video feature on Gebisa Ejeta on dailyiowan.com.

to be profitable, and marketing opportunities need to be considered."

UI graduate student Linnea Welander, who attended the lecture, agreed a closer relationship between the US and developing countries would help the hunger problem.

"An objective would be to incorporate countries into what we are doing through research and development," she said.

But whether more research will feed hungry countries depends on capitalization of the end results, Ejeta said.

"Far too many research results are sitting on the shelf," he said.



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Purdue University Professor Gebisa Ejeta gives a presentation about world hunger in the University Capitol Centre on Oct. 13. The Ethiopian-native was announced winner of the World Food Prize in June and will receive the award on Thursday in Des Moines.

Music faculty, students favor downtown

The students and professors want to keep the School of Music and Hancher together.

By DANNY VALENTINE
daniel-valentine@uiowa.edu

Some UI music professors are frustrated.

In the months-long and oft-controversial discussion about where to locate future performing-arts facilities, the only talk faculty members seem to hear is about Hancher Auditorium, the faculty members said. Rarely do they hear about Voxman Music Building and Clapp Recital Hall. And it's weighing them down like a flooded tuba.

Faculty members overwhelmingly support moving the School of Music downtown, said Kristin Thelander, the director of planning for the School of Music, who said professors took student opinions into account. She said the feeling is virtually unanimous.

Many others, however, are keen on keeping Hancher near its current location.

Up until Monday there were only two options on the table for relocating the buildings — keeping them near the original footprint or moving them downtown. A newly introduced

third option would separate Hancher from the other music center.

The most recent proposal, introduced at the final public forum on the buildings' relocation, would relocate Voxman and Clapp downtown while keeping Hancher on the West Side in a new location closer to the Levitt Center.

"I'm not interested in being involved in a dispute about where Hancher is located," Thelander said.

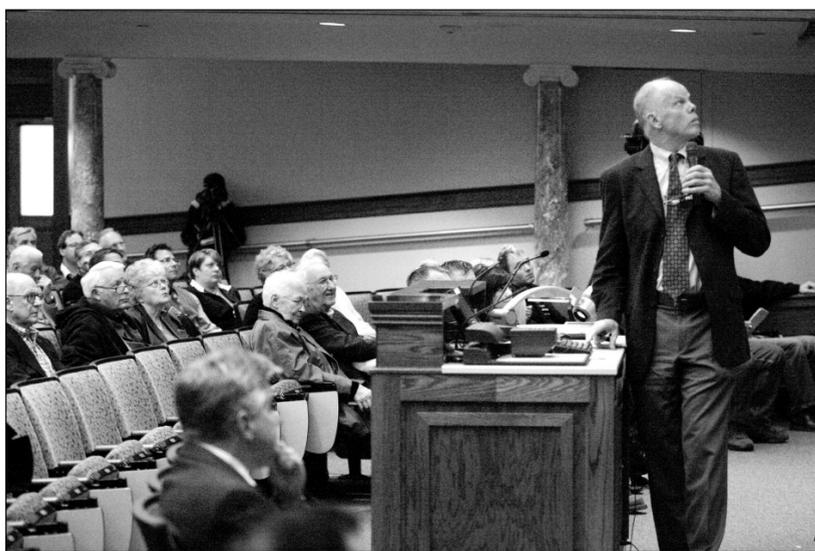
However, she said, she would prefer that it be downtown because she thinks students would be more likely to attend performances.

"I think that that would clearly be better for students," she said.

Several UI music students opposed the recently announced plan.

Both should be downtown, they said, and it would create an unnecessary burden on those hoping to work at Hancher, weaken the overall sense of community, and reduce student involvement at concerts.

"Personally, I feel that the music campus should be kept together as much as possible," said UI junior



JAY SCHLEIDT/THE DAILY IOWAN

At a public forum in Macbride Hall Monday, Joe Hibbard of Sasaki and Associates presents a site evaluation and progress report on the replacement of Hancher Auditorium. Hibbard said in considering possible locations that "service access to buildings is a major component to performing arts."

Olivia Rose Muzzy, who plays the bass. "We have to build it right with the students in mind."

UI senior and percussionist Scott Jennerjohn said dividing the buildings would be detrimental to students.

"Music is a very collaborative process," he said. "You learn as much through watching as through playing."

He said it seemed counterintuitive to separate the buildings.

Both Muzzy and Jennerjohn said placing the music campus downtown would be good from a practical standpoint — easier to transport heavy equipment — and integrate the group more closely with the rest of the university.

Rod Lehnertz, UI Facilities Management's director of planning, design and construction, said he expects the decision will come from one of the three choices. But there is a possibility for more options,

he said.

The UI presented the third solution after finding that most plans — placed on either the East or West Sides — would require two structures, Lehnertz said. The Federal Emergency Management Agency would also reimburse 90 percent of eligible costs for the location.

Each of the three plans comes with different price tags for parking, utility costs, site development, program displacement,

Music campus debate

There are three possible sites for the music campus.

- Keep Hancher/Clapp/Voxman complex on the West Side
- Move Hancher/Clapp/Voxman complex to the East Side of the river, south of Burlington Street.
- Keep Hancher on the West Side while moving Voxman and Clapp across the river

Source: Site Evaluation Studies for Hancher/Voxman/Clapp Replacement Facilities

ON DAILY IOWAN TV

To see a feature on the Hancher issue, visit dailyiowan.com.



and land acquisition. Parking costs, for example, vary between \$7 million and \$19.2 million to keep the facilities on the West Side of the river. However, moving the buildings to the East Side would result in no added parking costs, while splitting the buildings would cost \$6.4 million in parking costs.

"There are pros and cons — opportunities and challenges — related to all three," he said, noting that none of the choices had any "fatal flaws."

METRO

Early voting begins

Early voting is now available for the Nov. 3 general election for all Johnson County towns.

Early voting takes place at the Johnson County Auditor's Office on 913 S. Dubuque St. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Absentee ballots can be requested by filling out the Iowa Official Absentee Ballot Request Form, which can be found at the Auditor's Office.

The forms can also be requested by mail. Voters must include printed name, address, and date or name of election. In addition, voters must sign and date the letter.

Residents may also take part in satellite voting. The satellite voting schedule is posted on the auditor's website.

Any other questions can be addressed by phone at 319-356-6004.

Absentee Ballot Request forms can be found online at www.jcauditor.com.

— by Marleen Linares



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Compost closes UI's food circle

By JORDAN FRIES
jordan-fries@uiowa.edu

UI Dining Services have composted 72 tons of food waste from campus dining halls in three years, cycling it back into the university's miniature ecosystem.

But only pre-consumer food waste — or food that was made but never served — is put into the compost, leaving what's left on the half-full students' trays with no place to go but a black trash bag.

Fred Kurt, the manager of Hillcrest Marketplace, said the magnitude of waste would grow tremendously if they added students' leftovers to the mix.

"It's a different monster," he said. "We would have to do things in a completely different way. Student waste would triple or even quadruple the load that we would take to the landfill, and there just isn't enough room right now."

But officials said they hope the student waste will be added to the compost load in the future.

Every week, the UI dining halls churn out 1.3 tons of waste.

Hillcrest kitchen employees gather any unserved food waste along with scraps from salad or produce and foods that can't be served the next day. The leftovers are then transported by vans to the Iowa City Landfill and Recycling Center, where the meals' remains are combined with yard waste to form an environmentally friendly compost.

The efforts are part of the



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI students load trays of leftover food onto a conveyor in the Hillcrest Marketplace on Tuesday. Hillcrest staffs more than 40 employees during dinner, when more than 1,500 students walk through the doors.

UI officials' attempts to make the campus more sustainable. Hillcrest started composting extra food three years ago, and the Burge dining hall joined it last spring.

Both of the UI dining halls are working on more advanced, efficient methods to deal with the ever-increasing waste composted every week.

Iowa State University has a food-waste policy similar to the UI's plan. ISU officials said they're working to abolish trays in cafeterias, based on research that suggests trays may encourage students to take more food than they actually eat, said Nancy Levandowski, the director of ISU Dining.

Kurt said composting food has countless benefits. Recycling reduces the bloated heaps of trash bursting from overflowing landfills, as well as the greenhouse-gas emissions and carbon

dioxide leaking into the atmosphere.

The compost created by Burge and Hillcrest is used to fertilize the entire UI campus, most notably the student garden where officials grow food for the dining halls.

Dave Jackson, an assistant to the UI associate vice president for Facilities Management, said he thinks the most exciting aspect of the university's food recycling program is the student involvement.

"The fact that the compost goes back into the student garden on campus, and the food at the student garden feeds students, faculty, and food service staff, brings full circle the idea of locally grown food," he said. "These were student-driven initiatives and show the commitment of our UI students toward becoming a more sustainable institution."

UI builds supply of hand sanitizers

H1N1 causes UI to buy \$90,000 worth of hand sanitizer.

By SAM LANE
samuel-lane@uiowa.edu

UI students have undoubtedly noticed the growing presence of hand sanitizer stations on campus.

And the number of sanitizer stations will only increase in coming weeks, UI officials said. In fact, students will find these liquid-filled dispensers in nearly every university building that sees high student traffic, including the IMU, Kinnick Stadium, and larger UI classrooms, said Lisa James, the administrative director at Student Health Service.

"Normally, we don't supply hand sanitizers in a broad way on campus, but individual departments — a health setting like [Student Health], for example — often obtain their own," James said in an e-mail.

Officials say this year's novel influenza season is the main reason for the increase in hand sanitizers.

"The H1N1 concern is the driving force behind the expansion of the availability of hand sanitizer on campus," UI spokesman Tom Moore said.

The Iowa Department of Public Health has supported the university and county's efforts

through a grant to purchase larger quantities of hand sanitizer, he said.

Last week, the Johnson County Public Health Department placed an order on behalf of the UI for a market value of roughly \$90,000 in hand-sanitizing products.

The order includes such products as mounted and mobile touch-free hand sanitizer dispensers and pump style hand sanitizers.

Other Iowa schools, including Iowa State University, have taken similar approaches in preventing the spread of illness this fall.

Michelle Hendricks, the director of Student Health at ISU, said hand sanitizer stations have been in place since the beginning of the year. ISU has included sanitizers in its Memorial Union as well as large lecture halls, she said.

"We've had impressive numbers," Hendricks said about ISU students' use of the hand sanitizers. "I asked students if they've seen the hand sanitizer stations, and their answers were encouraging. There was a strong response."

UI medical officer Dan Fick said having sanitizers on campus is important.

A handy precaution

The order placed by Johnson County includes the following products:

- Wall-mounted dispensers: 200
- Mobile dispensers: 150
- Dispenser refills: 1,600
- 16.9-oz sanitizer pumps: 2,400

Source: UI spokesman Tom Moore

"A misconception is that respiratory viruses spread through coughing," he said. "It's actually from putting your [contaminated] fingers near your eyes, ears, nose, or mouth."

UI officials won't see the true effectiveness of the sanitizer stations until next spring, when this year's influenza season is analyzed, Fick said.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, hand sanitizers shouldn't be a substitute for soap and water.

Officials and students are unsure if the dispensers and sanitizers will make a difference in students' health.

Ian Tugwell-Nilausen works for UI parking and deals with 200 to 300 customers a day. While the UI sophomore said he thinks the H1N1 situation is "overly hyped," he does use the sanitizer he's provided.

"I hope it's keeping me healthy," he said with a chuckle.

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Point/counterpoint

Where should the UI build Hancher?

Downtown location would help economy, culture of Iowa City

On Monday, about 300 people filed into Macbride Auditorium to discuss the pinnacle issue of the flood recovery effort: where the UI should rebuild the Hancher/Voxman/Clapp complex.

The three options include building along the Iowa River on the West Side of campus, constructing the new complex near downtown south of Burlington Street, or splitting the complex between downtown and the river location.

Mulling each option for construction raises several pros and cons. The key decision should be based on the economic, cultural, and student benefits of the location.

Rebuilding the Hancher complex downtown would provide the greatest advantages to the Iowa City community.

At a rebuilding cost estimated between \$250 million and \$270 million, the recovery effort will be lofty no matter the decision. Luckily, the Federal Emergency Management Agency will foot 90 percent of the bill.

Moving the complex just south of Burlington Street would place the cultural epicenter of the UI in a precise downtown location accessible to all residents while also increasing the economic viability of local shops and restaurants. New businesses would have the ability to flourish, while struggling ones could receive a charge.

And for those who argue the only "culture" in Iowa City is the culture of binge drinking, there is no better opportunity to increase the admiration of arts on our campus than relocating the complex downtown.

It is understandable that the main objection to the downtown option is the price tag. But critics need to think into the future. There is no doubt acquiring downtown land for a new Hancher complex would be expensive; yet, over the years, the potential for bringing money into the local economy and the practicality of utilizing the complex as a recruitment tool for arts students could be tremendous.

— by Michael Dale-Stein

Avert displacing students, parking headaches: build on the West Side

Say goodbye to Pentacrest Apartments.

Any construction on what the UI has labeled the "East site" — its proposed location near downtown to build the Voxman/Clapp/Hancher complex — would involve purchasing and demolishing the apartment complex.

The Pentacrest Apartments are home to many students and nonstudents alike and pays approximately \$475,000 a year in taxes to local governments, said Josh Schamberger, the president of the Iowa City/Coralville Area Convention and Visitors Bureau. If the UI were to purchase and build on that land, the city would be lose a significant amount of revenue. The move would also displace the complex's residents. Where would they go? Iowa City is already a hard place to find a residence, even without demolishing a major apartment complex.

Schamberger says major developers, such as the Moen Group, are ready to build high-rise towers with condominiums should the UI decide to build at the East site, but there's no guarantee they'd be able to finish. Even if they do finish, it's doubtful displaced students and other residents would be able to afford to live in these condos — they're tailored for a wealthier clientele, if the condos downtown are any indication.

There's also a matter of traffic and parking. The West site would likely include available parking at no extra charge as the previous location did. Hancher/Voxman/Clapp attendees would have to seek available parking around the city and more than likely pay extra fees to park there if the UI builds downtown. The extra volume of people paying to park would drive up already high parking rates downtown.

Iowa City is not a big city. The West site is not that far away. The new location would be close to the Levitt Center and the Cambus system, and the UI already owns the land. We should stop cramming everything we can into downtown.

— by Justin Sugg

Your turn. Where should the UI build the Hancher/Voxman/Clapp complex? Weigh in on [dailyiowan.com](#).

Welcome, old people

MICHAEL DAVIS
michael-s-davis@uiowa.edu

What happens when Generation Y bumps and grinds right alongside the baby-boomer generation?

New statistics published by the Press Citizen show that these strong doses of Geritol and Viagra give you Johnson County and Iowa City.

In the last nine years, the number of those aged 50 and over has jumped from 22,338 to 31,693, according to the Iowa Data Center. The median age of Johnson County residents has increased from 28.4 to nearly 31.

Some might say these new facts call into question our reputation for being a youthful and vibrant city. Might it be that this new-found love affair with Grandpa and Grandma helps to jettison our young graduates off to brighter (and less wrinkly) pastures?

My guess is that Iowa winters have more to do with that trend. But for the development of our city, let's hope this trend continues for the foreseeable future.

Realistically, as Iowa becomes more and more senior-citizen-friendly, our economy will only benefit. Being able to bring in older populations will help the local economy with an injection of just-retired men and women looking to relax — and spend — in the later years of their lives.

This will not only benefit us as a community but will also strengthen the lives of each of these individuals. The cultural and social vibrancy of our area will ignite a spark in their old souls and create a happier group of people.

Happier equals healthier, which means longer life spans that support the economic power of our community. And when they do need medical care, the UI Hospitals and Clinics and Mercy Medical Center will be there.

Beyond the economic benefits, inviting more and more seniors to our oasis in the corn will provide a much-needed lift to election participation,

while simultaneously reducing crime. Both of these elements are widely considered results of an engaged and independent senior class.

In presuming that Iowa City could increase its AARP segment, one must first understand that Iowa City is deficient in some positive criteria for older citizens.

We must recognize that as much as we enjoy a youthful exuberance from our students, certain highly visible gray areas linger in our fair city.

Although widely popular among our age group, the downtown bar scene has become a plague and has decreased resources. This has resulted in increased violence and criminal activity in other areas of our city. This glaring weakness does not bode well for encouraging Ma and Pa Kettle from shuffling on down to good ol' IC.

An increase in senior-centered businesses would also provide a much needed lift to our local economy. Heaven knows Grandpa and Grandma love to spoil their grandchildren. Giving them nice shops downtown in which to spend their tirelessly earned cash will not only accomplish that mission, but will also provide one less drinking establishment for our young brethren.

And from the apocalyptic look of downtown after Oct. 10, we could use some diversity in our small world of commerce.

The previous thought is tired and rusty sentiment, much like the bones of the older generation we hope will spread their canes and walkers across Iowa City streets. But as tiresome as it is to speak about, it's still relevant if only for the fact that we have not solved the problem. Bringing in a stable older group of citizens will surely alleviate a percentage of our day-to-day concerns.

Due to this possibility, I am extending an open invitation to all old, semi-old, or old-looking Americans to hop in your campers and travel to our small metropolis. Maybe you can bring a much-needed level of respectability to our town, just before you check out to the big retirement home in the sky. ■

Letters

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

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

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

Parade Lane

If I could summarize the Homecoming parade in one word, it would be "lame." If I had to use two words, it would not be published in the paper. I recently moved back to Iowa City from a much smaller town and had been boasting to my children that they would soon experience a "real parade." I could not have been further from the mark. Apparently, gone are the days when the fraternities and sororities had pride, talent, ambition, and assiduousness, coupled with a healthy dose of rivalry.

As a former resident and student, I remember driving past the fraternity houses to

sneak a peek at the elaborate floats meticulously crafted over time just for a glimpse of what would await us at the parade. It is so sad that the college students today believe waving out of a pickup with a handmade sign constitutes something worthy of locating a decent parking space. I hope, if nothing else, this letter inspires future entrants to realize some people actually show up expecting a parade and that future crowd-goers no longer have to exclaim in pained and meaningful tones, "Oh my god, this is lame."

Erin Irvine
Iowa City resident

SCOPE applauded

Congratulations to SCOPE on another great Homecoming celebration, featuring Augustana and the Temptations. On behalf of my parent company, Clear Channel Communications, and local radio station 100.7 KKRO the Fox, I have had the great pleasure of working with SCOPE for several years — promoting and introducing the stellar, free talent that they continue to line up each Homecoming Friday night. That one night is the culmination of hundreds of hours of planning, on top of regular class loads, personal engagements, not to mention, the stressors within the first

weeks of school. What an astonishing feat for such talented young individuals to come together the way that they do and provide us with such memorable evenings, working well into game-day morning.

Throughout the year, SCOPE continues to bring quality entertainment not only to the university but our community as a whole, and I personally value its commitment to the arts. Alumni, residents, and students all benefit from the members' sacrifices, and for that, we owe them our deep gratitude.

Jerry Lalor
Online content manager, 100.7 KKRO

Commentary

Hancher decision and forum irrelevant in face of delay

PATRICK BIGSBY
patrick-bigsby@uiowa.edu

After enduring the swath of destruction from 2008's flood, grieving over the tragic death of a professor, and performing all over town in various echo chambers, the School of Music is an easy target. At this point, any criticism seems like a cheap shot at a dilapidated punching bag.

That won't stop me. Monday night's open

forum on the future site of the Hancher/Voxman/Clapp complex was, allegedly, the final opportunity for students and community members to express their views on the possible outcomes. Unfortunately, discussion on this matter is too little, too late. People's opinions on Monday night were drops in an ocean of clamor, and our overly hesitant leadership still hasn't come to a conclusion.

Why is this discussion still occurring over a year after the flooding permanently closed the complex? The regents

have rubber-stamped the construction, Federal Emergency Management Agency funding is in place, and contractors have been pitching their offers, but none of the hard decisions have been made. What, exactly, are we waiting on?

As a music student, I understand firsthand the complexity of coordinating the various egos that need to participate in the decision-making process. I understand the chaotic moving and re-moving necessary to establish interim facilities. I understand the disorganization, misinforma-

tion, sacrifices, and bone-headed decisions that came from failed attempts to combat the interim facilities' many inadequacies.

What I don't understand, however, is why School of Music administrators (in conjunction with their colleagues in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences administration) are prolonging the process of taking the one tangible step that will start our education on the long path back to normalcy and begin to move past the flood aftermath.

Facilities are a key component in attracting the most desirable

prospective students and, of course, the most desirable prospective students are a key component in developing the kind of high-quality ensemble performance and scholastic achievement for which the School of Music is known. I worry that our inability to make a decision on the complex's location only prolongs stunted recruiting efforts. Right now, we can't even show prospective students our plan for the future.

The remaining sites are great options — especially compared with the current system of combining a botched

University Capitol Centre space with the former Museum of Art (with a couple other sites scattered throughout town). The downtown option has a higher initial cost but could be considered a long-term investment in universal student access and downtown's vitality. The West Side option is a cheaper setting, but it is removed from the center of student life.

Either way, anything is better than what we're dealing with now. You can flip a coin for all I care, so long as you do it by the end of this week.

Patrick Bigsby is a *DI* Arts reporter.



Pumpkins on alert

The unusually wet summer has caused a pumpkin shortage in some parts of the nation.

By **ADAM SALAZAR**
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Consumers may notice cans of pumpkin-pie mix are out of stock or that an average, ripe-for-carving pumpkin has become pricier. That seems to be the case on the East Coast and some parts of the Midwest, but in Iowa, the shortage is not quite so apparent.

"We keep getting bin after bin," said Kirkwood freshman Beau Cahill, a produce clerk at the Hy-Vee East, 812 S. First Ave., who noted that he has seen neither a drop in prices nor a decline of supply.

After a wet and mild summer, pumpkin planters across the country are scrambling to save what is left of this year's weak harvest. An Oct. 1 National Public Radio podcast said pumpkin harvests in Eastern states such as Maine are down 50 percent from last year. Other states, such as Ohio and Minnesota, were also affected by the lack of a balanced mix of heat and moisture.

Local pumpkin growers are better off than their Eastern colleagues, but they were not immune to the cool summer.

"We had enough moisture, but more heat would have made them grow



UI sophomore Oscar Trinidad (left) and UI junior Rachel Sager pick out a pumpkin at Wilson's Orchard in Iowa City on Oct. 10. Pumpkins have become more expensive due to a nationwide shortage.

ON DAILY IOWAN TV

Watch a video report from Wilson's Apple Orchard on dailyiowan.com.

quicker," said Paul Rasch, the owner of Wilson's Orchard, 2924 Orchard Lane N.E.

Although the orchard lost its entire stock of pumpkins and apples because of last year's flood, this season's harvest has not amounted to huge losses for the establishment. Rasch's clientele mostly consists of families and is reliant on farm retail.

Rasch' pumpkin crop is down between 15 to 20 percent this season. He said that while the harvest has been adequate, this year's pumpkins are more expensive than average.

Some farmers, though, are fighting the ele-



UI junior Brynne Schweigel (left) and ISU senior Eric Villhauer look for pumpkins at Wilson's Orchard in Iowa City on Oct. 10.

ments. To combat potential frost damage to his crops' aesthetics, Kevin Shima, the proprietor of Shima Pumpkin Patch, 4080 Highway 382 N.E., Solon, covers his crop with insulated blankets.

"The biggest pain we run

into is these low overnight temperatures," he said. Like Rasch, he has lost 10 to 20 percent of his harvest, but he has kept prices the same in an effort to please customers. He said the pumpkins' quality is just as good as any other year.

Dine on a Dime



SCREENSHOT/THE DAILY IOWAN



TANNER KOOMAR
tanner.koomar@uiowa.edu

Tangy No-Bake Cheesecake

I remember the first time I had cheesecake like it was yesterday. I don't really remember the cheesecake itself - it was probably some rather bland frozen thing. What I do remember, however, is the experience.

Many people remember hearing the word "cheesecake" for the first time and either not having it compute or having a disturbing mental image of a cake made of cheese. My thought process was a little different.

I could have been no older than 4. I believe we had just finished a delicious supper of beef stroganoff, and my mom said we were going to have cheesecake for dessert. I thought to myself, "Cheesecake? What the hell!?"

You see, in my 4-year-old brain, I envisioned cheesecake as a regular sheet cake with Cheez Whiz for frosting. And, somehow, that sounded exceptionally appealing. I was 4 - that is my only excuse.

Needless to say, I was very disappointed when I saw what cheesecake actually was. I was also quite bewildered as to what kind of cheese it was made of. It

ON THE WEB

Click on dailyiowan.com to watch step-by-step video instructions for this week's Dine on a Dime recipe.

Tangy No-Bake Cheesecake

Ingredients:

- 1 package cream cheese
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 Tbsp vanilla
- 1 Tbsp lemon juice
- 2 cups Cool Whip
- 1 graham cracker pie crust

Directions:

Soften the cream cheese in a microwave on medium power for about a minute. Mix sugar into cream cheese. Add milk. Stir. Add vanilla and lemon juice. Stir. Add Cool Whip. Stir slowly, until the mixture is of uniform color and consistency. Pour into pie crust. Refrigerate for three hours or until firm. You're done.

never occurred to me that cream cheese could be anything other than bagel spread. Now, I know better.

Today, I present you with an easy recipe for tangy, sweet, bake-free cheesecake that is a thousand times better than the mix you can buy in a box.

- by Tanner Koomar



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Spotlight Iowa City

Research champ

By ALEXIS DORR
alexis-dorr@uiowa.edu

Julie Andsager's four cats aren't excited about their owner's prestigious research award.

In fact, the felines, including a couple of tabbys, only really care about their pampered home life — ample petting and food included.

But what the cats probably don't know are the great feats Andsager has accomplished through her love for research, including recently winning the John F. Murray Research Scholar award, which, in part, recognizes "significant and sustained research." Add it to the growing list of accolades on Andsager's résumé.



Andsager professor

"It was totally unexpected. I was very surprised and very grateful," the 45-year-old said.

David Perlmutter, the director of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, helped determine the recipient.

"I was very impressed with the level of scholarship and professional production of the faculty, and Julie ... was already recognized as a star," Perlmutter said.

Andsager's path to research started when she was a junior in college. Taking a journalism class, the

professor noticed she was interested more in research than field reporting.

She finished school, earning a bachelor's degree in journalism, and took a job in public relations for a couple years. She eventually found her way back to school again.

Now, the Kansas-born woman has written two books, has more than 40 peer-reviewed scholarly journal articles, and became the associate editor for *Journalism and Mass Communication Quarterly*, one of the leading journals in the journalism field.

"I'm more interested in questions and putting together the methods to study to figure out how to answer those questions," the teacher of 16 years said.

Andsager also has a solid teaching method, students said. She teaches Media and Health and Social Scientific Foundations of Communication.

"In the classroom, she brings in real-life examples, weekly examples of what's going on in the news, and it's more interesting than just learning from the textbook," student Morgan Krause said.

Andsager's new dedication is captured by her impending work. Her upcoming book will be released in 2011 — *Medicine and the Media: Communicating health through news and entertainment*.

"The thing is that a huge number of people get most of

JULIE ANDSAGER

- **Age:** 45
- **Hometown:** Hutchinson, Kan.
- **Home life:** Four cats, married without kids
- **Britney?:** She no longer talks about Britney Spears in class, but if she had to, she would use Lindsay Lohan as an example instead.

Know someone we should shine a light on? E-mail us at: di-spotlight@uiowa.edu. Catch up with others from our series at dailyiowan.com/spotlight.

their information about health from the media," Andsager said.

Engineering Professor Athanasios Papanicolaou, Andsager's husband, said he always knew his wife's work was promising. So he wasn't too shocked when he heard about her winning the John F. Murray Research Scholar award.

"She is an outstanding researcher, and I'm fortunate to be her husband," he said. "[The award] was a long time overdue. That's her life; she stays on top. I'm extremely proud."

Andsager's hard work and dedication to journalism continues to play a part in her trek through academia.

"I never thought I would end up as a professor," she said. "I had no clue that there were jobs that you could do like this where you could actually just research and write."

Minorities seeking redress, counseling

By JOHN DOETKOTT
john-doetkott@uiowa.edu

UI counseling offices are seeing more minority visitors than expected for a range of reasons, including ethnic discrimination, academic issues, and conflict resolution.

The annual report from the Office of the Ombudsperson for the 2008-09 academic year shows people from minority groups frequent the office in greater numbers than university demographics would predict. Minorities made up 18 percent of visitors to the office last year, while making up 9.6 of the UI population.

Sam Cochran, the director of the University Counseling Service, said numbers at that office also reflect a disparity — 15 percent of visitors are minorities.

UI Ombudsperson Lois Cox, along with fellow Ombudsperson Cynthia Joyce, offers students, faculty, and staff help with complaints or concerns regarding the university and reports trends of "substantive or procedural unfairness" to university officials.

"We do think the difference is notable," Cox said.

"This issue we're talking about with everyone."

Cox noted that not all of the concerns brought by minority students dealt with ethnicity, but she said she heard several students complain of teachers not understanding cultural differences, something she called a "failure of empathy."

UI sophomore Brandon Parker, the president of the UI Black Student Union, said though he has never been directly attacked for his ethnicity, he's been put in uncomfortable situations by teachers who singled him out in class to talk about such issues.

"I'm not sure they mean harm by it," he said. "It's truly out of pure ignorance."

He described a friend whose roommate put up racially charged images in their room that invoked the Ku Klux Klan. No disciplinary actions were ever taken, he said.

"When that happens, it's easy for students to feel they have no one on their side, that their needs aren't important," Parker said. "I think it's mature that they are seeking help."

Rachel Williams, a UI associate professor who

Diversity and counseling

Statistics on campus diversity and minority visitors to counseling services:

- 9.6 percent of student population are minorities
- 18 percent of visitors to Office of the Ombudsperson were minorities
- 15 percent of visitors to University Counseling Service were minorities

Source: Ombudsperson annual report, Sam Cochran

serves on the Internationalization and Diversity Task Force, said the issue goes beyond the UI campus.

"We all feel we're well-versed in diversity," she said. "The reality is that race is still a tremendous issue in Iowa City."

Cox presented the report to the UI Faculty Council earlier this year and said she would continue to make presentations to administrators and student groups as the year continues.

"Our aim is to raise awareness," she said, "and our hope is that people on campus will react to this."

STORY HOUR



JAY SCHLEIDT/THE DAILY IOWAN

Debb Green, children's services coordinator at Iowa City Public Library, reads to children and parents at Toddler Story Time on Oct. 13. A stack of short stories designed for youngsters accompanies action rhymes and a rousing chorus of "Old MacDonald." The library hosts numerous story times each week for families, toddlers, and preschoolers.

METRO

Man charged with stealing prescription drugs

UI police arrested a man after he allegedly stole prescription drugs.

Jack Otto, 48, Davenport, was charged with second-degree theft.

According to reports, Otto allegedly stole prescription drugs from a woman's purse that was hanging on her wheelchair at UI Hospitals and Clinics on Oct. 7. UI health-care security cameras recorded the theft. The stolen

medication totaled \$6,134.52.

Second-degree theft is generally punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine up to \$7,500.

Otto is being held at the Johnson County Jail on \$5,000 cash-only bond.

— by Marleen Linares

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SINCE 1854

Iowa sophomore swimmer Danielle Carty is building off her experience at the Canada Games in August.

4B



SCOREBOARD

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Louisiana-Monroe 16, Arkansas State 10
NHL
Buffalo 6, Detroit 2
Columbus 2, Calgary 1

Colorado 4, Toronto 1
NBA PRESEASON
Washington 101, Detroit 98
Boston 91, NJ 88
Chicago 87, Milwaukee 86
Orlando 121, New Orleans 86



Clarke MacArthur

NHL

Sabres cut down Red Wings

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Thomas Vanek scored twice, and Derek Roy had three assists as part of a four-goal second period in leading the Buffalo Sabres to a 6-2 win over the Detroit Red Wings on Tuesday night.

Paul Gaustad and Patrick Kaleta had a goal and assist each, and Drew Stafford and Clarke MacArthur also scored for the Sabres (3-0-1), who along with Dallas (1-0-3) are the only NHL teams without a regulation loss this season.

Ryan Miller made 23 saves, including a blocker stop on Valtteri Filppula's penalty shot late in the second period. He hasn't allowed more than two goals in his four starts this season.

Filppula and Tomas Holmstrom scored for the Red Wings (2-3-0), who had a two-game winning streak snapped. Detroit hadn't lost to the Sabres in regulation in the previous six meetings (5-0-1), dating to 5-1 defeat at Buffalo on March 10, 2002.

It wasn't all good news for the Sabres, though, because Vanek didn't return after his second goal put Buffalo ahead 5-1 at 12:46 of the second period. Vanek was hurt when he crashed into the end boards after snapping in a loose puck at the right post.

NFL

Notre Dame's Floyd healing quickly

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame wide receiver Michael Floyd is healing faster than expected from a broken left collarbone and could be ready to play by Nov. 14, when the Fighting Irish are at Pittsburgh.

Floyd was in full pads at practice Tuesday but was taking part only on a limited basis. During an agility drill where quarterbacks and receivers ran back and forth between pads, Floyd and quarterback Jimmy Clausen, who has turf toe on his right foot, jogged along straight ahead beside the others.

"So you're on the Clausen program, huh?" Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis joked. Later, while other receivers caught passes and were battered by pads being swung by trainers, Floyd mimicked catching a pass and ran through untouched.

Floyd had surgery on Sept. 20 to have a plate placed on the bone for reinforcement, a day after he was injured when he landed on his shoulder trying to make a catch against Michigan State.

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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 focuses on Paul Chaney Jr.'s season-ending injury, as well as the Iowa/Wisconsin rivalry.

Chaney tears ACL



Iowa wide receiver Paul Chaney Jr. catching a six-yard pass in the third quarter of the Iowa/Arizona game on Sept. 19 in Kinnick Stadium. Chaney netted 22 yards on three catches in the 27-17 win over Arizona.

DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Junior wide receiver and kick returner Paul Chaney Jr. is out for the season.

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

Just when Kirk Ferentz thought his team was fully healthy, the head coach announced on Tuesday that wide receiver Paul Chaney Jr. is out for the season with a torn ACL.

The junior suffered the injury on a punt return in the second quarter of Iowa's 30-28 win over Michigan, and he did not return to the contest.

After the game, Ferentz seemed optimistic that Chaney's injury was nothing more than a tweak. But on Tuesday, the 11-year headman said Chaney's knee swelled up after the contest, and a Monday night MRI revealed a tear.

"He was working hard, having a good year, doing a lot of good things for us," Ferentz said. "It's a tough loss."

Chaney has caught a pass in every Hawkeye game this year except one, posting seven receptions for 50 yards. The highlight of his receiving career came in 2007, when he scored a game-tying, 23-yard touchdown in overtime against Michigan State. Iowa went on to win the contest, 34-27, in the second overtime.

Chaney's main contribution to Ferentz's squad over his career had been through kick and punt returns. Also a track star at Iowa, his straight-line speed made him an explosive option in the return game.

This season, Chaney averaged 20.1 yards per kick return and 5.1 yards per punt

return and 5.1 yards per punt

ON THE WEB

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

return. "He'll be back, but that doesn't help him or us this year," Ferentz said.

With Chaney's injury, the team's receiving corps is slimmed to five — Trey Stross, Marvin McNutt, Derrell Johnson-Koulianos, Colin Sandeman, and Keenan Davis.

Sandeman and Davis, in particular, will see an increased workload in Chaney's absence.

Davis, a hyped true freshman out of Cedar Rapids, has four receptions for 55 yards this year, including a touchdown against Iowa State.

SEE CHANEY, 3B

Bielema likes both tight ends

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

By **BRENDAN STILES**
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Much like last week, the No. 11 Iowa Hawkeyes are set to face a team coming off its first defeat of the season.

But that's where similarities end.

Unlike playing Michigan at home after the Wolverines lost to Michigan State, the Hawkeyes travel to Camp Randall Stadium to face a 5-1 Wisconsin squad coming off a painful 31-13 loss at Ohio State. Painful because three of the Buckeyes' touchdowns came from either the defense or special teams.

Wisconsin head coach Bret Bielema was most enticed by the matchup of tight ends in the upcoming contest. Iowa tight end Tony Moeaki was recently named the Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week after a six-catch, 105-yard receiving performance with two touchdowns in the Hawkeyes' 30-28 win over Michigan on Oct. 10.

Badger tight end Garrett Graham is among the con-

ference's elite, leading his position with a Big Ten-best 27 receptions this season.

"I don't know if there's two schools in the country that will meet this year that use their tight ends as much as we do and as much as they do," Bielema said during the Big Ten football teleconference on Tuesday.

Minnesota

The Golden Gophers have had the luxury of playing four of their first six games at their new digs, TCF Bank Stadium.

Now Minnesota (4-2, 2-1) has perhaps the most daunting two-game road stretch imaginable with trips to Penn State this Saturday and Ohio State next week.

This week's game with the 14th-ranked Nittany Lions marks the first meeting between the two teams since Tim Brewster became the Golden Gophers' head coach in 2007.

SEE BIG TEN, 3B

A long way back home

Former Iowa track star and current volunteer assistant coach Diane Nukuri Johnson goes back to Burundi.

By **MATT SCHOMMER**
matthew-schommer@uiowa.edu

Only 7,937 miles. That's how far former Iowa track star Diane Nukuri Johnson will journey during her trip home to Burundi in East Africa. The trip involves approximately four days of traveling, and she hopes to spend about a month there before returning to Iowa City to continue working and running.

Nukuri Johnson hasn't been to her native country in eight years. The long absence has given her mixed feelings about the homecoming.

"I'm really excited, but at the same time, I'm nervous because I haven't been there for so long," she said. "I'm sure everything changed there."

She made it clear that Iowa City and Burundi are two very different worlds.

While the former is a busy college town, the latter was a place torn by war. Nukuri Johnson, like many residents of the country, are wary of going places alone.

When she runs in Burundi, she'll take a partner along for safety.

But running isn't the only thing she hopes to do while she's home.

"I actually would like go



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Diane Nukuri Johnson runs the 10,000 meters at the NCAA Division-I track and field championship at Drake University on June 12, 2008. The three time All-American did not finish the race.

to Lake Tanganyika, because it's next to the capital city. I've never been there even though I'm from there," she said.

"I would like to go there, and hang out, and visit my friends."

SEE NUKURI, 3B

COMMENTARY

Cheers for Stanzi



JON LINDER
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Ricky Stanzi is the only quarterback in the Big Ten still leading an undefeated team. It's time to get off his back.

In a more logical world, I wouldn't need to say this, but sometimes the lure of Iowa football can cloud the minds of the Hawkeye faithful.

Every fall, Iowa football players — especially quarterbacks — live in a giant petri dish under the microscope of Hawkeye Nation.

That's not necessarily a terrible situation for any human being. It's never bad to be held accountable for the things you do.

That said, Hawkeye fans really need to pump the brakes on their grumbling about Iowa's junior signal caller.

I'm not going to say I wasn't a little bitter after watching Stanzi throw his third pick-six of the season to open the game against Michigan.

However, as I rewatched the game online Sunday afternoon, I had an epiphany of sorts in regard to Stanzi and his occasional struggles with ball security.

My conclusion was that the Mentor, Ohio, native's biggest flaw is a frustratingly rigid adherence to his coaches' play-calling.

SEE COMMENTARY, 3B



A full plate of accomplishments

Intramural athlete takes step on different court.

By **MATT SCHOMMER**
matthew.schommer@uiowa.edu

For the Show Stoppaz' Kendall Gifford, nothing was more thrilling about last weekend's Homecoming than standing on the field at Kinnick Stadium.

"It was really exciting," she said. "That was one thing I wanted to do before I graduated. Because it was a blackout, it looked really cool with all the pom-poms and everything."

The senior from Waterloo was one of six women elected to this year's Homecoming court, which attended several events throughout the week, including movie night at the Pentacrest, a trip to the Hall of Fame building, and the parade the day before the game.

"Last year, I remember seeing people I knew on the court, and it looked like a lot of fun," Gifford said. "I thought it would be one more unique thing I could do to remember the years at Iowa."

Unique could also be the word to describe the selection process to get on the Homecoming court.

Students hoping to be considered had to fill out an application and acquire two letters of recommendation. From there, the university's Homecoming Council selected 15 men and 15 women to interview with a panel of five judges.

Afterwards, the six most-qualified men and women are chosen for the court. The judges look for three criteria — scholarship, leadership, and service.

Gifford's accomplishments and community service show her character.

She is a part of Big Brothers Big Sisters, a community mentor for a 13-year-old girl, and a participant in S.T.A.T., which took part in a Make-A-Wish Foundation project for terminally ill children earlier in the year.

Gifford's flag-football teammate and close friend, Anna Schmitz, can attest to Gifford's good nature.

"She has always been a really good friend to me,

'Last year, I remember seeing people I knew on the court, and it looked like a lot of fun. I thought it would be one more unique thing I could do to remember the years at Iowa.'

- Kendall Gifford, senior

and I'm glad we both came to Iowa," Schmitz said. "In high school, we both had a lot of shared thoughts and feelings about our coaches and their philosophies. But we stuck through it, and I probably wouldn't have wanted to play sports all four years without her. It was great just having someone to talk to, make me laugh, and keep the mood light."

Last summer, Gifford was an Orientation adviser for incoming freshmen. Her boss, Jon Sexton, the student program coordinator in Orientation Services, also thinks Gifford's ability to take on a humorous persona makes her well-liked.

"Kendall has a kind of a quiet leadership about her," he said. "Then, one time, she explained to everyone that she could do the Soulja Boy dance. She challenged someone to it, and she definitely pulled it off. We were all like, 'Wow.'"

But those aren't Gifford's only moves.

As the quarterback for the Show Stoppaz, Gifford uses her hand-eye coordination for more than just "Supermanning."

"My favorite flag-football moment had to be playing in the Bubble [in 2007]," Gifford said. "Our game went into triple overtime, and I threw a pass where my friend Katelyn sort of dove in the end zone to score. I don't know if we're more excited to just be done with the game because it was freezing or to actually play in the Bubble."



JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI student and intramural athlete Kendall Gifford stands in her room with her intramural trophy from last year and her Homecoming Court sash. Gifford was recently named the first *DI* Intramural Athlete of the Week. She plays on one of only four women's flag-football teams.



BRENNA NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI freshman Lizzy Metcalf attempts to block UI senior Kendall Gifford of Show Stoppaz during an intramural flag-football game on Sept. 13 at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields.

COMMENTARY

Chill, flag-football dude



IAN MARTIN
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This is for a few select players of intramural flag-football.

You know the guys: They take the game a little too seriously, get in other players' faces after a big play, and worst of all, give the refs way too much flak.

By the way, if you don't know of anyone who is that guy, maybe look in the mirror.

It's just college intramural flag-football. While a trip to the All-University championship in the Bubble may seem glamorous, is it really worth shaming yourself over, yelling at a freshman referee?

Many intramural officials are in their first or second season with Recreational Services, not seasoned NFL vets. The MLB playoffs demonstrated this past week that even the best

professional officials get calls wrong.

So if the pros aren't getting the calls right, why should anyone always expect correct call from our intramural flag-football guys?

That's not to say they're great at what they do. I have seen some atrocious calls in some close games during the last few months. But even rarer is a logical response to the call.

Instead of either playing through it, or at least civilly pleading their case, I've seen graduate students scream profanities at freshmen and then blame the other team for being "immature" after the game is over.

The behavior is some of the worst I've ever seen in sports, and I've sat court-side to see Rasheed Wallace play basketball. For a league with the best flag-football team in the nation in UISC, some other intramural squads rank nowhere near the top in the "best behaved" category.

Remember, it's just flag-football, not college football. Hawkeye Recreation Field No. 7 isn't Kinnick Stadium. And you're not Shonn Greene, so yes, a flag should be thrown after a stiff arm throws an opponent to the ground.

As for the sometimes rough play, I understand football is a physical game. But flag football was invented so people didn't have to be as physical while playing.

I'm not discouraging any competitive play. I'll admit if I was allowed to participate, I would go as hard as I could for most of the plays (then stand on the sidelines the rest of the time). But there is a fine line between intensity and insanity.

Just think about how bad behavior reflects on you as a player. Berating the referees and trying to get your way screams out, "Look, I can't handle my demeanor in a game of leisure, and my temper is so bad, I may take it out on those younger than me."

On Monday, I commented on the fraternity league and how its players are the most competitive. But when I have happened upon the frat league and its brothers, there are times where I can barely watch — Ochocinco-esque celebrations, Reggie Jackson smack talk, and people taking it a little too seriously for my taste.

Some may say I'm a stickler for the good old days of flag-football (example: my second-grade YMCA league) where no one challenged the referee's decisions, the days where kids younger than everyone I've seen at the Recreation Fields didn't gripe or whine. They simply played the sport.

And you know what? I am a stickler because the attitudes of some players (and whole teams) are just downright ridiculous. If that can change, then maybe one of the few things marring our flag-football league can change, too.

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CHANNEY

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Also, Sandeman will return punts in place of Chaney — something he's shown an aptitude for since his days at Bettendorf High.

On Tuesday, Ferentz recalled a state playoff game between Bettendorf and Iowa City High in which Sandeman "was doing everything."

"They used him a lot of different ways," Ferentz said. "And he's been very comfortable for us back there, too, when he's been healthy and going."

In the fourth quarter against Michigan with Iowa holding on to a 23-21 lead, Sandeman's 20-yard punt return set up a 42-yard touchdown pass to Tony Moeaki.

"That was a huge play in our game," Ferentz said of the return. "That was right before the touchdown pass, so it was a big, big play for us."

"He really did a great job, and it looked like he had been doing it for the whole season."

Guard rotation

Freshman Riley Reiff got the start at left guard against Michigan, moving senior Dace Richardson to right guard and Julian Vanderveelde out of the starting lineup.

The three continued to rotate throughout the



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa wide receiver Paul Chaney Jr. catches a 44-yard touchdown pass during the third quarter of Iowa's opener against Northern Iowa on Sept. 5 in Kinnick Stadium.

game — something Ferentz could see continuing.

"We'll just keep playing with it and see what happens," the head coach said.

Hampton progressing

Chaney's injury was the latest in a long list of banged up Hawkeyes, including Jewel Hampton's torn ACL right before the season.

On Tuesday, Ferentz said the sophomore run-

ning back's rehab is going as planned.

"He's got a great attitude toward it," Ferentz said. "The repair was good. It's just a matter of hard work right now and him being patient. I know he's doing that, and he's going to be a very good football player for us."

I can't imagine two traits more valuable than resiliency and accountability for a position that is so often cast as the linchpin for a team's success. Stanzi is the epitome of both.

As much as that stubborn resiliency causes Iowa fans to grind their molars, it's time to wake up and embrace the player leading a special squad in Iowa City this fall.

of the game. The thing that impresses me most about Stanzi is his reaction to these adverse situations. He is amazingly resilient.

No one is more disappointed after any interception than the quarterback. But as soon as the play is over, Stanzi pushes it from his mind. "That clearly is his best attribute," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said after Iowa's 30-28 win over Michigan. "It's tough to rattle him ... at least visibly, and the other best attribute is everybody on this team believes in Rick."

Stanzi showcases a tireless obsession of holding his teammates accountable, another benchmark for a successful leader.

Whichever member of Iowa's constant shuffle at receiver it may be, Stanzi expects players to be where they're supposed to be. This two-way respect and confidence allows Iowa to air out longer and more complex pass plays — a key to Iowa's numerous scoring drives in recent weeks.

COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Still, that should be something Hawkeye fans can live with — and someday maybe even appreciate.

That rigidity has led to the majority of Stanzi's interceptions this season, but even a casual fan can realize the blame doesn't rest solely on Stanzi.

Miscommunication on a football field is easily pinned on the back of a team's quarterback despite the fact that it rarely reflects a mistake of his own.

Every big-game quarterback is expected to throw anticipatory routes — passes that leave his hand before a receiver even looks for the ball. These passes are absolutely standard at any level of football.

Iowa's brand of football welcomes these anticipatory plays. When they break down because of a poorly run route, the result is often a turnover or a glaring incomplection.

That's just the nature

BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 1B

"It's a tremendous challenge, but it's one we relish as a football team, as a program," he said during the Big Ten football teleconference on Tuesday. "We're awful excited about going and playing in front of 100,000 fans and a hostile environment. I think it builds something within your program to be able to go into situations like that and confront them."

Michigan

October has not gone the way Rich Rodriguez and the Michigan Wolverines have hoped thus far.

After storming through September with a 4-0 record, the past two weeks

have presented Michigan with two-straight losses on the road to Michigan State and Iowa. Not only that, but questions surrounding the quarterback situation in Ann Arbor have begun to surface.

Tate Forcier was knocked out of last week's game against the Hawkeyes with both a shoulder injury and a concussion, which then triggered Rodriguez to put in his other freshman signal-caller, Denard Robinson, during the fourth quarter.

The second-year Wolverine coach said the concussed Forcier is "day-to-day" for Michigan's game at "The Big House" this week against Delaware State.

New bowl alignment

The Big Ten conference announced on Tuesday

that beginning next season, there will be a new bowl order with five games being played on New Year's Day.

Staying at the top will be the Rose, Capital One, and Outback Bowls. However, the Alamo and Champs Sports Bowls will be replaced by the Gator and Insight Bowls, which will rotate on who selects fourth and fifth.

The Gator Bowl is played annually in Jacksonville, Fla., and the Insight is held in Tempe, Ariz.

With the Insight Bowl moving up the pecking order, the sixth spot goes to the Texas Bowl, which is played in Houston. The No. 7 bowl will be Dallas Football Classic, pitting the Big Ten against Conference USA on Jan. 1.

NUKURI

CONTINUED FROM 1B

It's not just the places that she misses, either, but the holidays as well.

"In Iowa City, New Year's is about going to the bars and stuff," she said. "Back home, it's a lot more about just being with family."

Her former coach at Iowa, Layne Anderson, is happy she's getting the chance to see her family again.

"She deserves it," he said. "She's very outgoing, very personable. I think she's enjoying a lot of people, directly and indirectly."

However, the looming trip hasn't taken away from another major event Nukuri Johnson experienced in Iowa. Nukuri Johnson was married on

July 25 in Cedar Rapids to former *Daily Iowan* sports staffer Alex Johnson.

Marriage hasn't changed her much — in fact she said she doesn't really feel any different. The best part about it, she said, is having a bigger family, one that has the opportunity to be around her more.

With the flurry of new and exciting events happening all at once, it has caused Nukuri Johnson to prioritize what she wants to do going forward. Her main goal is to pursue a professional running career.

She hopes to make enough money to run full-time, a lifelong dream of hers. A highlight for Nukuri Johnson is eventually running in the World Championships in March for Burundi.

Her chances of making Burundi's national team

seem high because of her outstanding athletic background as a Hawkeye, and there aren't many people in Burundi who run competitively.

"If I don't get injured or anything like that, I should be able to go," she said. "I'm glad I got my degree because I really can't count on just running. But for now I want to try to run for a couple years because that's what I love to do."

Nukuri Johnson, who has recently left for home, had a little trouble getting there. She called her coach when she got stranded in Germany.

"It's a reflection of her life," Anderson said. "I mean, how fitting. She's had a lot of struggle in her life, and now she's already facing adversity trying to get home."

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Aide aids Iowa harriers for free

By SEAN MORGAN
sean-morgan@uiowa.edu

Like the runners who compete, cross-country coaches don't often lead the glamorous lives their counterparts in collegiate football and basketball do. They don't enjoy the same coverage as major American sports, nor the same recognition.

In the case of Iowa assistant coach Tad Hulst, there isn't even a paycheck.

"Yeah, I just moved down here without a job," he said. "I talked to [head cross-country coach] Larry Wieczorek on the phone a few times, and then met with him last winter.

"We had many of the same running philosophies."

The interview resulted in Hulst moving to Iowa City — a move he has been quite pleased with.

"I love it here," he said. "The whole big-school atmosphere is totally new to me. The football team is doing so well. It reminds me of my hometown [in Holland, Mich.], only instead of everyone being 60 years old, everyone is 20."

Hulst is in his first season as a collegiate assistant coach, where he splits time between physically running with the team, carrying around equipment, and acting as a researcher for Wieczorek come recruitment time.

"He can't recruit runners off campus," Wieczorek said. "But he can host runners if I need him to, and he helps me find prospects."

At 24 years old, Hulst helps Wieczorek coach the squad when it is on the run, literally, running alongside the team every

practice. The 2007 Division-III All-American helped lead Calvin College to a national championship in 2006.

"He really keeps practice moving along," said cocaptain Tommy Tate.

When he isn't helping Wieczorek coach the Hawkeyes, Hulst is helping disabled Iowa City residents at his other job — his paid one.

"I work for the Mayors Youth Empowerment Program," he said. "We help disabled Iowans learn skills that can hopefully make them more independent. We teach them how to be part of the community."

The job, which he said takes up around 35 to 40 hours a week, is his first experience working with the disabled. The necessary monetary reward is not the only one he has received through working with the organization.

"It's a completely new experience for me," Hulst said. "I could see myself doing this for a while."

But that's not Hulst's only long-term plan. The reason Hulst approached Wieczorek last winter, the reason he ventured from Grand Rapids, Mich., to Iowa City in the first place, was to pursue his biggest goal — coaching in college.

"Being under the guidance of coach Wieczorek has been important for me," Hulst said. "He's produced a lot of talent and had a lot of great results over the years. He has made a lot of connections over the years. If I keep helping the team and learn the ropes, I could be set up well someday when I want to become a head coach."

Carty shines in games

Iowa swimmer Danielle Carty competed for her home province in the Canadian version of the Olympics in August.

By MITCH SMITH
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Danielle Carty had no time to take a break from swimming at the end of her freshman season.

After a successful first year at Iowa that included swimming the lead leg of the school-record setting 200 medley relay and posting the second-best 100 backstroke time in school history, the Ontario native decided to go for the gold.

"Last year, she was just very focused to compete to her top level at every meet," said assistant swimming coach Kirk Hampleman. "At some point, she was like, 'I really want to go back to Canada Nationals and see if I can make one of the teams.'"

Carty, a sophomore cocaptain for the AquaHawks, competed in the Canada Games at Prince Edward Island in August.

The Canada Games have been held since 1967, and they are similar to the Olympics — switching between summer and winter games every two years. The summer games consist of 18 different sports with athletes and teams representing each province and territory in Canada.

"I had never competed at a meet like the Canada Games before. It was just like the Olympics," Carty said. "It was a good experience to get in that environment and support our team."

She represented her home province and was named the captain of the swim team.

"[Being named team captain] really meant a lot to me," she said. "We wanted to make a good impression on the spectators, knowing that we were there to win."

Carty didn't disappoint her teammates and fans — she put on a record-breaking performance for Team Ontario.

Her 200 medley relay team finished first with a time of 1:50.18, which broke the Senior Canadian National relay record. The mark was originally set at the 2009 spring nationals by a group that included Olympic swimmers.

In individual events, she took first in the 50-meter backstroke and third in the 100-meter backstroke.

"We were really proud," Hampleman said. "She was able to get that national experience and compete against the best swimmers in Canada. It was the perfect step for her to take."

Just like the Olympics, the winners received medals that, Carty said, were the nicest medals she's ever received.

Her victories helped springboard Team Ontario to a first-place finish in the meet and an overall victory in the entire Canada Games.

When it came time for the closing ceremonies, Carty was one of six athletes selected from Team Ontario to receive the Ontario flag and take a lap around the track. The event was televised live



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye sophomore swimming Danielle Carty prepares to start during swim practice in the Field House on Tuesday. Last summer, she competed in the Canada Games, where she won two gold metals.

on TSN, the Canadian version of ESPN.

"It was just amazing to be there, just living in the moment," she said. "It was crazy to think that we'd done two years of preparation, and it was over. But it was an amazing experience."

The extra work put in this summer has paid off so far for Carty and the AquaHawks. Competing in the Canada Games allowed her to be more prepared because she came into fall practice already in shape.

She helped lead the squad to a season opening victory over Truman State — finishing first in both the 100 backstroke and the 200 medley relay, in addition to taking second in the 100 freestyle.

"She's been such a great addition, and she had such a great summer," Iowa head swimming coach Marc Long said. "I think it's everybody's dream as an athlete to represent your country, so for her to have that opportunity is pretty special."

More than keeping busy

Iowa women's tennis volunteer assistant coach Chris Lueth coaches, teaches, and studies for a master of accounting degree.

By PATRICK RAFFERTY
patrick-rafferty@uiowa.edu

The days are not nearly long enough for Iowa women's tennis volunteer assistant coach Chris Lueth.

Lueth, both an Iowa and Drake alum currently enrolled in a master's program at the UI, coaches and teaches class while studying for the CPA exam for his accounting certificate.

"I have a lot of small things on my plate right now, not any one large thing, which is obviously going to change when you go out and get a job," Lueth said. "Your job is the one very large thing on your plate, and everything else has to get a little bit smaller."

His "plate" has always been full, though.

Born in Ames, where he attended high school, Lueth played both tennis and baseball and also engaged in cross-country skiing. He found time to compete in triathlons during the summer as well.

He graduated from Drake in 2006 with a bachelor's degree in business administration, making the president's honor roll with a 4.0 GPA. He also played tennis at Drake, winning two conference championships and earning an invitation to the NCAA tournament his senior year, an experience he described as a nice "last hurrah."

Now enrolled in the Tippie College of Business as a



LAURA WILLIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa volunteer assistant tennis coach Chris Lueth discusses the upcoming Florida tournament on Tuesday. "Practicing outside will help the team be better prepared this weekend," he said as the team practiced on the outdoor courts at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex.

graduate accounting student, the 25-year-old isn't pursuing his first degree at Iowa, nor is he tackling his first collegiate coaching experience. Lueth coached the Hawkeyes during his first year of law school at Iowa, which came immediately following his time at Drake.

"It was more of a time commitment than I thought I had available," Lueth said. "Then after graduating [from law school], I decided I had enough time to go back and help out again."

Lueth's career at Iowa resulted from being in the right place at the right time — or rather wearing the right thing at the right time.

"I was out at the tennis center one day just playing some tennis, and the head women's coach at the time, Daryl Greenan, saw me, and I think I was wearing a Drake tennis T-shirt," Lueth said. "They were in need of a volunteer assistant, and so he came over and asked me if I was interested."

"It was not something I searched out to take part in, but Daryl approached me, and we got along really well, and I got along with the girls really well."

Things won't get any easier for the third-year Hawkeye volunteer either. Previ-

ously, Lueth adhered to a strict schedule, which included class and commitments to the business school.

Then, following Greenan's departure, assistant coach Mira Radu and Iowa Senior Associate Athletics Director Jane Meyer asked him to manage an increased workload.

"Part of that is that I get along pretty well with the girls," Lueth said. "They're fun to be around. They're fun to coach because for the most part they are there to get better at tennis and work hard. That's the kind of attitude that makes it easy to coach people."

Junior Jessica Young noted the effect Lueth has had on the team. She said she has a good connection with him because of his ability to communicate with the team.

"He has really helped our team stay positive and together especially when Mira had to travel to California with Sonja," she said. "We didn't have anyone officially assigned to us, and Chris was nice enough to donate his time and make sure we had our practices and stayed on track."

"He even woke up at 6 a.m. to coach us on Monday. All of his time is volunteered, which is amazing to me."

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the ledge

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



ANDREW R. JUHL
andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu

What I know about women

- Women like men who are good-looking, have nice jobs, and drive nice cars. But women don't like men who like women who can cook, because those men are sexist.
- A woman does not qualify a night out with all of your friends as a date. And you better talk to her more than you do to them. It's probably best you don't talk to them at all, actually.
- A woman does qualify a night out with all of her best friends as a date. You don't even have to talk to her if you don't want to. It's probably best if you don't talk at all, actually.
- Attractive women tend to like being called "smart" more than "attractive." Smart women tend to like being called "attractive" more than "smart." Smart, attractive women are way out of my league, so I don't have any information on them. I'll tell you all you'd care to know about the dumb, homely ones, though.
- Some women like a chivalrous dude, while others very much do not. As a chivalrous dude, you have to walk a fine line between "let me treat you with respect" and "let me open that door for you, as it is obvious to me that your puny female intelligence will not permit you to understand its complicated push/pull mechanics."
- Most women are hypocrites. For example, when a woman sleeps with multiple men, she'll often say she's "expressing her sexual independence" or "balancing the score for feminism." But when I do it, I'm "obviously a homosexual."
- Women are, on average, mentally stronger than men. Woman are equipped to be in labor for more than a day, if necessary. I give up on taking a dump after 5 minutes.
- Women dig scars. That's how they mark their territory.

- Andrew R. Juhl continues to learn more about women every day, primarily how much he still has to learn.

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

A FRESH LOOK



JAY SCHLEIDT/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City residents Nick Jones and Josh Barnett apply a fresh coat of paint to a porch at 210 Gilbert St. on Tuesday. They said staying active on the job and listening to the radio help keep their minds off the increasingly chilly weather.

mc ginsberg.com
PRESENTS...

horoscopes

 Wednesday, October 14, 2009 - by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 There will be no room for error. Staying focused is imperative if you want to maintain control. Dealing with financial, medical, or legal matters must be done with precision.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 It's time to add a little fun to your daily routine. Don't hesitate to be a little adventuresome and make a physical change to your appearance. The way you present yourself can alter the types of people you attract.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Your quick wit and versatile mind will be required if you want to avoid a sticky situation brought on by a partner who isn't too keen on doing things your way. Don't let things get blown out of proportion. Give a little now so you can get your way later.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Your no-nonsense attitude will draw the attention of those needing help. It will be well worth your time and effort and can lead to a service you can offer others as well. Correspondence will lead to an unusual proposal.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Don't take time off when there is so much to do. Set up meetings, or put an idea together that you can implement to make extra cash. Don't be afraid to make a move that has the potential to lead to a higher position or lower your overhead.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 There is a light at the end of the tunnel even if you do feel a little stretched at the moment. Consider what you can get rid of and where you feel you can make the most gains. Stay calm.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Listen carefully to what's being said. You don't want to miss the fine print, especially if something is being asked of you. Don't make a decision if you aren't ready to follow through.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Bring on the charm, and let your mysterious ways attract attention. Someone who can offer you something in return will welcome your help and your skills. Good friendships will develop if you get involved in a creative process.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Don't give out too much information, or you will live to regret it. Problems at home or in your personal life are likely to surface if you don't follow through with your promises. There is always a price to pay, so act accordingly.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Your obsession with something or someone you find fascinating must be kept in perspective. Don't go overboard. Expand on your own ideas if you want to draw attention and make things and people come to you.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 A greater concern with money will be stressful. Consolidate your debts if you feel you are in financial disarray. Changes in your position can be advantageous if you promote something that you have developed yourself.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Do what's in your heart rather than say what's on your mind. Take action, and let others know where you stand. Be precise when offering something, but don't divulge anything that isn't necessary.

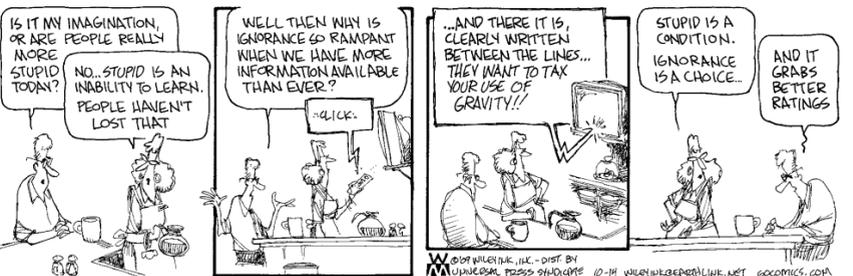
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

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

- **It's a Mystery Book Discussion**, 10 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Enough is Enough, Battle Against Hunger**, noon, Adler Journalism Building
- **The Price is Right, Midday Connection Luncheon**, noon, Melrose Meadows, 350 Dublin Drive
- **50-plus Employment Workshop**, 1 p.m., Coralville Public Library
- **Health Fair**, 1 p.m., Hartig Drug Store, 701 Mormon Trek Blvd.
- **Post Flood - Where to from Now?** 1 p.m., Parkview Evangelical Free Church, 15 Foster Road
- **Do you Remember?**, 1:30 p.m., Iowa City Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Staff Council Meeting**, 2:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Centre
- **Flu Shot Clinic, Visiting Nurses Association**, 3:15 p.m., Lincoln Elementary, 300 Teeters Court
- **Elevator Pitch Workshop**, 4 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Live from Prairie Lights**, Jamie Ford, fiction, 5 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Farmers' Market**, 5:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Welcome Home Wednesdays**, 5:45 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- **Socks: Two at a Time**, 6 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Unwind Wednesdays**, 6 p.m., Muddy Creek Wine Co., 100 E. Oakdale Blvd., Coralville
- **Bingo**, 6:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Hwy 1 W.
- **Board Game Night**, 6:30 p.m., Critical Hit Games, 89 Second, Coralville
- **Food as Medicine: Food Allergies and Autoimmunity**, 6:30 p.m., Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert
- **Living Waters Kingdom Church - Bible Study**, 6:30 p.m., Afro-American Cultural Center
- **Scrabble Night**, 6:30 p.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Dead Snow**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **The International Year of Astronomy at the University Public Lecture**, "Black Holes of All Sizes", Philip Kaaret, 7 p.m., Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 1
- **Drop Spindle Spinning**, 7 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop
- **Drop-in Meditation Classes**, 7 p.m., Lamrim Kadampa Buddhist Center, 311 N. Linn
- **Live from Prairie Lights**, Marvin Bell and Chris Merrill, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books
- **TJ Sullivan & the Apathy Myth**, 7 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom
- **Be a Contestant on "The Smartest Iowan"**, 8 p.m., Public Access Television, 206 Lafayette
- **International Writing Program Cinémathèque, Platform, Lijia Zhang**, 8 p.m., E104 Adler
- **Pee Wee Moore and the Awful Dreadful Snakes**, 8 p.m., Industry, 211 Iowa Ave.
- **The Book of Liz, University Theatres Mainstage Series**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre
- **Hispanic Heritage Month - First-Generation College Students**, 8:30 p.m., Latino Native American Cultural Center
- **Comedy Night**, 9 p.m., Summit, 10 S. Clinton
- **Karaoke**, 9 p.m. Industry
- **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville
- **Soul Power**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **The Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

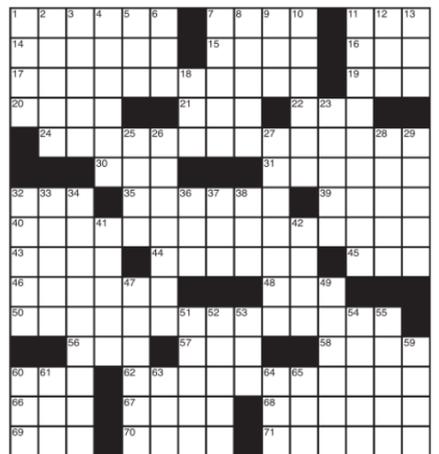
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0909

- Across**
- Third-party account
 - Key of Beethoven's Seventh: Abbr.
 - Smoked fare, for short
 - J. Lo title role
 - Common command in Basic programming
 - Évian water
 - Arborists
 - Tomé and Príncipe (equatorial land)
 - "Buenos ___!"
 - U.S.N. junior officer: Abbr.
 - Summer hours in Va.
 - Capitalism
 - Cause for an R rating
 - Margaret Mitchell family
 - Jack Horner line ender
 - Allen and Coen
 - Some touch screens, for short
 - Disagree
 - Roman Cath. title
 - Get cozy
 - O.R. figures
 - "It has come to my attention ..."
 - My ___, Vietnam
 - Tuneful Ford
 - Key that might close a dialog box
 - Letters in a U.F.L.
 - Buffer areas, briefly
 - Former cabinet department
 - Art show that might feature "Fish Magic"
 - Nabokov novel
 - Recovered from
 - University of Oregon city
 - Costa del ___
 - Beats by a hair
 - Colossus locale
- Down**
- Town line sign abbr.
 - Times Roman typeface feature
 - Find innocent
 - Big Cup maker
 - See 32-Down
 - Become full, as the moon
 - 99 of "Get Smart," e.g.
 - "What hath God wrought" sender
 - Court V.I.P.: Abbr.
 - Nativity figure
 - Roused to action
 - Cote call
 - Quid pro ___
 - Compose, in a way
 - Unmerciful Athenian lawgiver
 - Some shoes ... and a feature of this puzzle's theme
 - Renews, say
 - ___ Park, N.J.
 - Liberline of myth
 - Some hook shapes
 - With 5-Down, ticket words
 - Think, colloquially
 - Roy G. Biv part
 - Take three of three, say
 - Still-life pieces
 - 12-Down producer
 - Fix firmly: Var.
 - Slate or Salon
 - Jeanne d'Arc et al.: Abbr.
 - "Time ___ ..."
 - Hubbub
 - Mid-first-century year
 - Ballot marker
 - "What the ...?"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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



Puzzle by Richard Chisholm

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