

WILD THINGS

Check out a review on the recently released children's book favorite, *Where the Wild Things Are*. ARTS, 7A



PERFECT

Standing 7-0 for the first time since 1985, the Iowa Hawkeyes have generated a lot of good fortune. SPORTS, 1B

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2009

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

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FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Ignacio Ponseti (right) talks with Brian Florida at the Ponseti races at the Marriott Hotel in Coralville on Sept. 15, 2007. Ponseti created the Ponseti Method, which uses casts rather than surgery for the treatment of clubfoot.

Groundbreaker Ponseti dies at 95

The UI doctor will be remembered for his revolutionary contributions to medicine.

By **SAM LANE**
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Ignacio Ponseti learned his orientation of the foot by observing his father make watches.

His father's deliberate handling of the small mechanical devices later helped him carefully adjust his newborn patients' feet.

Ponseti, a UI professor emeritus who was known worldwide for his

discovery of a revolutionary technique for treating clubfoot, died Sunday afternoon. He was 95.

"He died peacefully and with dignity," said Paul Etre, the UI Hospitals and Clinics orthopaedics administrator and one of Ponseti's closest friends. "He lived a full, healthy life."

Ponseti was born on June 3, 1914. He was, and always has been, described as an intellectual. In fact, at the age of 16, Ponseti enrolled at

Ignacio Ponseti

- Age: 95
- Hometown: Menorca, Spain
- Joined UI orthopaedics department in 1941
- Founded "Ponseti Method" for curing clubfoot
- Enjoyed Elvis and Tom Jones
- Home includes art from Picasso and other well-known painters

Source: Paul Etre, Helena Percas-Ponseti

the University of Barcelona and earned a degree in biology while working toward an M.D.

After he graduated, Ponseti faced

SEE **PONSETI**, 3A

BUDGET CRISIS

Little savings seen in layoffs

UI braces for permanent layoffs as part of budget plan.

By **EMILY BUSSE**
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While layoffs may be necessary to reduce spending during the UI's budget crisis, contractual obligations may delay any savings from layoffs for months.

Because most staff contracts require months of advance notice for termination and the added cost of unemployment pay, permanent layoffs would not be a quick fix, said UI business Professor Gary Fethke, who also served as the UI's interim president for a year.

"It's not as if you can just cut people out," he said. "There's all kinds of complicated relationships and even if you do move to laying people off, it could take a long time before there are any cost savings."

SEE **LAYOFFS**, 3A

Slater assault reported

By **MARLEEN LINARES**
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An unknown male assaulted a woman in a Slater Hall men's restroom during the early hours of Oct. 15, police have reported.

According to UI police reports, the woman went into the men's restroom on the ninth floor of Slater around 3 a.m. The woman reported she was using the restroom when two men walked in. She told officers they turned off the lights and one of them grabbed her, pushing her against the wall as she left one of the stalls. The suspect is described as a white male, average height with darker hair.

As he was doing this, he reportedly made sexual comments to her. The woman was able to escape without injury.

UI police are investigating the case. Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, said he was unable to comment because the matter was still under investigation.

According to officials, men's restrooms in the residence halls are generally left unlocked while women's restrooms require a key to access.

"Historically, there has been a lot of vandalism and damage to the men's restrooms," said University Housing

SEE **ASSAULT**, 3A

Nite Ride great — except the wait

No expansion in Nite Ride's future.

By **KATHRYN STINSON**
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It's bar closing time on a Saturday night.

Female UI students gather eagerly inside the Pancho's entrance, crowding behind windows to avoid the chilly air and watch for the Nite Ride bus to appear.

As the bus approaches, the women race outside to be the first 15 passengers aboard. If they are too late and labeled rider 16 or 17, they could face a long wait, or a cold, potentially

dangerous walk home.

"I always try to make it on," said UI junior Kelly Johnson. "If I don't, the wait can be really long."

Johnson, 21, takes Nite Ride to avoid a dark 20-minute walk home to Johnson Street from downtown. She said the service is a great idea, but her only complaint is the turnaround — which can last for up to 30 minutes on weekend night.

Nite Ride has much ground to cover, both on- and off-campus, creating a lengthy wait for passengers if a rider lives far-



CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

The new Nite Ride bus hangs out at the corner of Washington and Clinton Streets on Oct. 16. The bus has a maximum capacity of 15, which leaves some girls to wait for the bus to return before they can use the service.

ther away, Johnson said.

Though the UI police leased a new vehicle for the service this year, many frequent riders wonder why the number of avail-

able seats did not expand — a convenience that could shorten the wait at the loading hub.

SEE **NITE RIDE**, 5A

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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DAILYIOWAN.COM

To see a complete photo slide show from last weekend's victory over Wisconsin, visit dailyiowan.com.



UI to remember Hancher

By LAUREN MILLS
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The west bank of the Iowa River may one day reverberate with the sounds of the Marching Hawkeyes or the lines of an outdoor play.

When the flood ravaged Hancher-Voxman-Clapp complex is eventually torn down, the UI and the Federal Emergency Management Agency will work to honor what they recognize as buildings of cultural, historical, and community importance. Part of this memorial effort may include an outdoor amphitheater or a new practice field for the Marching Band.

"When FEMA decides that a building must be replaced, [officials] understand that some have more meaning than others," said Rodney Lehnertz, the director of Facilities Management's planning, design, and construction. "They do not remove them without great care and understanding for the building, and efforts are made to honor the building and its place."

Sometimes the memorials are not physical, Lehnertz said. They can take the

shape of a pictorial history or the commissioning of a book. Although plans are still in the early stages, some potential ideas are recording the footprint of the building with a landscaped amphitheater or marking out a football-field sized lawn for the Marching Band to practice on.

These ideas were aired during the Oct. 12 forum in which UI officials and members of the community discussed the various sites for the complex.

The options include rebuilding on a site slightly uphill from the current site, building on a site along Burlington Street, and splitting the complex, with Hancher built on the west site and Voxman-Clapp downtown.

Among the limiting factors in selecting a site for the new complex is cost and the division of space.

"In any plan, function serves as a primary driver," Lehnertz said. "Necessary parking will not be sacrificed, but we do prioritize keeping the area around the river green."

A small-scale amphitheater behind the IMU gives people an idea of what the amphitheater would be like, Lehnertz said. The



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Seats in Hancher Auditorium sit submerged on June 19, 2008. UI officials are considering plans to memorialize the building.

theater could provide seating for such events as plays and ceremonies.

The Marching Band uses a field on Park Road, two blocks west of the Levitt Center. Kevin Kastens, the director of the band and associate professor in the School of Music, said he was content with the current field but would welcome some improvements.

After the 2008 flood, students could no longer store instruments in the arts buildings and now use two trailers that Kastens described as leaking and "not very representative of a Big Ten Marching Band."

He would be excited to have a level field, he said.

"Sometimes, practice is canceled or postponed because it is too muddy," said UI junior Katie Mehlbrech, who has been in the band for three years. She said the field "is pretty torn up because we have about 250 people marching around every day."

Though there will definitely be an effort to memorialize the complex, plans are by no means completed. Lehnertz said he was sure more ideas will be presented in the coming months and will, in turn, be discussed with FEMA. More definitive plans should be possible by the end of the year, after the new site is chosen.

16 apply for supervisor seat

By SCOTT RAYNOR
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Former UI Student Government President Maison Bleam would be the first student to serve on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors if selected.

Bleam is one of 16 candidates to apply for the vacant supervisor's seat, which opened when Supervisor Larry Meyers died in September. The county auditor, assessor, and treasurer will decide who will fill the seat — unless a grassroots movement demanding that the county hold a special election to fill the seat is successful in garnering 7,299 signatures.

The three officials will review and interview applicants over the next two weeks; they are scheduled to choose one by Oct. 26.

"There are weaknesses to every candidate — my weakness is that I am going to be a young individual,"

Bleam said. "But this could also be seen as a strength. I come with an open mind and a young adult perspective."

Johnson County Treasurer Tom Kriz said he thinks Bleam might be the first student to have applied to the board but said he's evaluating all candidates equally.

"I am looking for someone who shows a passion to be a public servant," he said. "Because I am so involved with finance, I'll look deeper to anyone with financial experience."

Bleam cited his position in UISG and service on the both the Johnson County United Way Board of Directors and Iowa City's Youth Advisory Commission.

"I would like to think I have as good of a shot as other candidates," Bleam said.

But Bleam is facing a field of competitors, some of whom have city- and county-

level experience, including a former supervisor and a current Iowa City city councilor.

"I've served the city for 12 years and ... I just really like public service," said City Councilor Mike O'Donnell, adding he has been in agreement with much of the board's recent activity.

Not all of the applicants have the government background O'Donnell does, though.

"I don't have any experience other than watching them and observing — disagreeing with them substantially on many issues," said applicant James Knapp, who ran for the board in 2004.

Knapp said he was concerned about the county raising taxes in poor economic times and favors community development in the South Side of Iowa City.

The other candidates are Kenya Badgett, Ron Bandy, Norman Bickford, Terry Dahms, Karen Dils, John

Green, Michael Lehman, Charles Panzer, Cindy Phillips, Gregory Pickett, Cami Jo Rasmussen, Janelle Rettig, and Edgar Thornton.

If none of the applicants appeal to the public, Johnson County residents have another option; citizens can petition for a special election up to three weeks after the appointment. The petition must contain at least 7,299 signatures, and Kriz said a special election would cost the county \$75,000.

Kriz anticipates the process of appointing a new supervisor to be more time consuming than costly. He said it may not be feasible to interview all of the candidates. Still, he said he is confident they will find the right person.

"Usually, once you go through the process there is probably three to five that stand out," Kriz said. "Generally, someone rises to the top."

METRO

Man charged with burglary, assault

Iowa City police arrested a man after he allegedly broke into a woman's house.

Tyrone Harris, 19, 1100 Arthur St., was charged with third-degree burglary, domestic-abuse assault, violating a domestic-abuse protective order, and obstructing emergency communication.

According to police reports, Harris arrived at the victim's door because he was upset she was not speaking to him. The woman had a protection order against Harris because of a prior domestic assault. Harris forced himself into the apartment by pushing the

door and the woman. When the woman tried to call the police, Harris took her phone and broke it. He then took her to the ground and slapped her across the face.

Third-degree burglary is a Class D felony and is generally punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500.

— by Marleen Linares

Police charge 2 with robbery

Iowa City police charged two men with robbery from two separate incidents over the weekend.

Courtney White, 21 1960 Broadway B9, was charged with first-degree robbery and assault while participating in a felony.

According to police reports, White assaulted a neighbor who lived in his building and stole jewelry and cash from him. The victim suffered a broken leg from the assault and was taken to the hospital.

First-degree robbery and assault while participating in a felony are both Class B felonies, punishable by up to 25 years in prison.

Leo Neuzil, 43, 430 N. Van Buren Road, was charged on May 19 with first-degree burglary and second-degree robbery after he was charged with possession of marijuana.

According to reports, police arrested Neuzil on Oct. 16 on Linn Street for possession. Police had a warrant for Neuzil's arrest and allegedly found a bag containing

marijuana when they searched him.

In July, Neuzil allegedly broke into a woman's home with a sledgehammer. He reportedly punched the owner in the face, knocked her to the ground, and kicked her in the stomach. He took her purse and cell phone so she wouldn't call police. He then went into the residence, pushed a minor up against the wall, and stole several items from a back room.

First-degree burglary is a Class B felony and is generally punishable by up to 25 years in prison. Second-degree burglary is a Class C felony and is generally punishable by 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000.

— by Marleen Linares

POLICE BLOTTER

Jamie Allen, 22, Coralville, was charged on Sunday with OWI.

Eric Alexander, 18, Reinow Hall No. 340, was charged on Oct. 15 with PAULA.

James Batterson, 69, 2021 Prairie Du Chien Road, was charged on Oct. 16 with fifth-degree theft.

Devin Bayer, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged on Oct. 16 with unlawful use of an authentic driver license or identification of another, presence on premise after hours and PAULA.

Carl Busch, 28, Cedar Rapids, was charged on Oct. 16 with public intoxication.

Todd Cook, 47, 1515 Prairie Du Chien Road, was charged on Sept. 26 with first and third-degree harassment.

Cameron Curran, 18, Chariton, Iowa, was charged on Oct. 15 with public intoxication

Emmett Finnegan, 20, 278 E. Court St. Apt. 513, was charged on Oct. 15 with PAULA and unlawful use of an authentic driver license or identification of another

Kevin Hall, 18, N342 Hillcrest, was charged on Oct. 14 with possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia.

Brian Harken, 20, 27 N. Johnson St., was charged on Oct. 16 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Kenneth James, 28, 2104 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2402, was charged on April 21 with possession of a controlled substance.

Corey Kathinoki, 19, 433 S. Johnson, was charged on Oct. 16 with PAULA.

Justin Marshall, 19, 1958 Broadway St. Apt. 5C, was charged on Aug. 30 with forgery by check or document

Ross McLaughlin, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged on Oct. 16 with PAULA.

Joshua Meyer, 21, 308 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1133, was charged on Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Adolfo Orpeza, 48, 335 Camden Road, was charged on May 19 with third-degree harassment.

Joseph Plendi, 22, 125 River St. Apt. 6, was charged on Oct. 16 with public intoxication.

Miranda Ray, 19, 340 E. Burlington St., was charged on Oct. 16 with PAULA.

Amber Recker, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged on Oct. 16 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Trace Royer, 18, Hillcrest N 369, was charged on Oct. 17 with unlawful use of authentic driver license

or ID of another and PAULA.

Eric Schuetz, 25, Milwaukee, was charged on Oct. 17 with OWI.

Sara Sell, 20, Glenwood, Iowa, was charged on Oct. 15 with public intoxication.

Jeffrey Shane, 19, 320 Ellis Avenue, was charged on Oct. 16 with PAULA.

Thomas Story, 18, Currier Hall N126, was charged on Oct. 16 with possession of marijuana.

James Volahosky, 19, Hillcrest 330, was charged on Oct. 17 with PAULA and unlawful use of authentic driver license or ID of another.

Ashley Yates, 23, 3658 Foxana Drive, was charged on Oct. 16 with OWI and an open container of alcohol in vehicle

Darin Yrigoyen, 18, 1110 N. Dubuque St. 505B, was charged on Sunday with public intoxication.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 141

Issue 81

BREAKING NEWS

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

PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143,360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

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Subscription rates:

Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.
Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$95 all year.

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METRO

2 assaults reported

Iowa City police are investigating two separate assault cases from Oct. 16.

According to reports, the first victim was a woman who witnesses saw lying in the street at the intersection of College Street and Gilbert Street. When officers arrived, the woman was gone and was later found on the 100 block of S. Linn Street.

According to reports, the woman was in a small group when she walked past a group of three to four people. One of the men, without provocation, punched the woman in the face. The man broke one of her teeth, and an ambulance was called to the scene but she refused treatment.

The second case occurred on the corner of Dodge Street and Burlington Street. According to police records, a man was reported down and unconscious. Witnesses said two men were walking together when they were approached by an unknown man and were both struck. One man left the scene before the officers arrived, and the other man was taken to the UI Hospitals and Clinics, where he was treated for

non-life-threatening injuries. The other man was contacted by police, but he refused to be involved in the investigation.

— by Marleen Linares

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[couples]

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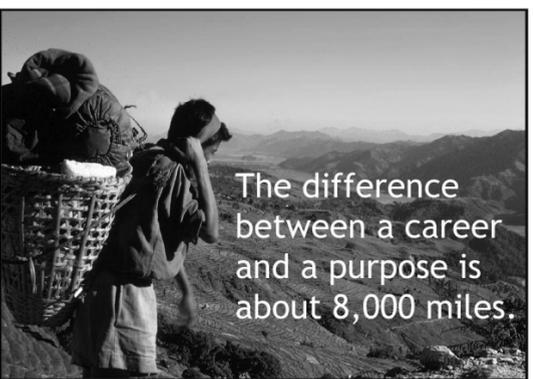
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PONSETI

CONTINUED FROM 1A

the beginning of the Spanish Civil War and soon found himself entrenched in the medicine of the battle. Ponseti repaired soldiers' injured and broken limbs. Later, in 1939, before the start of World War II, Ponseti fled to Mexico, where he was granted citizenship and became well known for his work battling typhoid fever.

In 1941, Arthur Steindler, the head of UI orthopaedics at the time, invited Ponseti to come to Iowa City to work in his department. That year, Ponseti boarded a segregated bus bound for Iowa City and became a member of the UI orthopaedic staff in 1944.

"You must be devoted and conscious of the things you're doing," Ponseti told the *DI* in 2007. "This is a magnificent profession."

While working at the UIHC in 1961 Ponseti met the woman who would later become his wife. However, as the couple found out later, they weren't quite strangers.

"Fate connected us in Iowa City," said Ponseti's wife, Helena Percas-Ponseti.

Around 40 years earlier, Ponseti and Percas-Ponseti had crossed paths on a beach in Barcelona.

But the two never saw each other again until Percas-Ponseti's work at Grinnell College brought her to Iowa City. In December 1961, Ponseti asked her to marry him and the wedding took place six months later.

"He was very decisive," Percas-Ponseti said.

Around the same time, Ponseti realized a number of his newborn patients experienced considerable pain due to clubfoot. He



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Chas Boden, a 22-month-old from Lexington, Ky., takes a toy from mother Alanson Boden while father Charlie Boden and Ignacio Ponseti look on in the UIHC on April 27, 2007.

researched the disease and found it to affect approximately 150,000 to 200,000 newborns in the world each year. At the time, the only known treatment for clubfoot was surgical repair.

But for Ponseti, "a clubfoot is a normal foot."

So he developed a new method to reverse clubfoot. The method involved careful stretching of the child's foot. Once stretched to an acceptable position, Ponseti would cast the newborn's foot to maintain the position. Once in a cast, the newborn was required to wear a brace to prevent any further movement.

"Visiting doctors marveled at the how the kids never cried," Etre said. "He was gentle and compassionate."

Eventually, the technique, which soon became known as the "Ponseti Method," gained worldwide recognition. But even today, some physicians choose to continue their use of surgical methods.

In 1984, because of a hospital age rule, Ponseti was forced to retire. However, in the early '90s, doctors in the UIHC's orthopaedics department asked Ponseti to return to

the hospital to work specifically with clubfoot patients and clubfoot research. Thanks to Ponseti, the UIHC has since eliminated the retirement rule.

"He was bored in retirement," said Stuart Weinstein, a UI orthopaedic surgeon and the Ignacio V. Ponseti chair professor. "His methods weren't used around the world. He basically found a second career helping only clubfoot patients."

On Oct. 16, as Ponseti lay in the UIHC's intensive care unit, the UI held its annual symposium honoring his accomplishments.

After approximately 50 health-care professionals from around the country were educated on the Ponseti Method, the celebration concluded, as it usually does, with a race for children treated by Ponseti. In previous years, as the race ended, the vibrant children, showing off their cast-less, nearly perfectly formed legs would sprint to the open arms of Ponseti.

This year, however, Percas-Ponseti greeted the children, filling the shoes of her husband with a giant smile and open arms.

LAYOFFS

CONTINUED FROM 1A

The potential layoffs are one of eight suggestions doled out by state Board of Regents President David Miles at their Oct. 14 special meeting. The three state institutions have until Oct. 29 to draw up their respective plans for dealing with budget cuts after Gov. Chet Culver's 10 percent statewide reduction.

After a budget cut of \$21.9 million in 2001, the UI left 107 positions unfilled and anticipated 158 more would be left empty by the end of that year, according to a winter issue of the UI's *Parent Times*. But the 2001 cuts were \$36 million less than this year's, making the prospect of layoffs this time around more serious.

"I don't think they're going to be able to find ways of accommodating this [budget] without considering layoffs," Fethke said.

The UI has \$24.7 million

to cut and President Sally Mason stated in an e-mail Oct. 14 that officials will work to "protect critical jobs."

Staff with "career status" require six to 12 months' notice and those with "probationary status" receive three months' notice of a layoff, said Kevin Ward, UI executive associate director of Human Resources. Status is determined primarily by seniority, he said.

"The notice periods are a factor you have to take into account ... in our planning in terms of the budget impact," Ward said. "But there can be ways to deal with the [budget] and still be able to provide notice to the staff."

More specific details concerning layoffs will be available after the Oct. 29 regents meeting, and Human Resources will work to help affected staff cope, Ward said.

"It would not be the sort of thing where the next day people walk in and are confronted with whether or not they're losing their job," Ward said. "We're working

with planning to do it the best way possible."

Despite the fact that UI officials, including Mason, said they have tried to avoid layoffs, cutting positions is a serious cost-cutting consideration — a fact UI spokesman Tom Moore said they have been up-front about.

"I think the staff appreciates the honesty," Moore said. "I think they know that every effort will be made to avoid [layoffs] but in the end it may not be possible."

But terminating positions, although difficult, is more realistic than looking to save money in other areas such as maintenance, Fethke said.

"I don't envy the people who have to make these decisions, but sometimes looking for short-term answers really causes the university long-term problems," Fethke said. "But I wouldn't just blindly go to the statements that we're going to protect employment at all costs ... because we are not an employment agency; it's tough but it's true."

ASSAULT

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Director Von Stange. "Doors have been damaged because residents try to get in without a key."

Kate Fitzgerald, an assistant director of Residence Life, said the locks on the woman's restrooms have been there for years.

The men's restrooms had been locked in the past, but the locks were removed after many floor residents asked to have them taken off, Fitzgerald said.

However, some men's floors throughout the residence halls have locks on

'I was appalled [when I found out]. It's scary knowing it can happen in my residence hall.'

— Garth Boldman, UI freshman

the facilities because they requested to have them reinstalled, Fitzgerald said.

News of the incident was unnerving to some Slater residents.

"I was appalled [when I found out]," said UI freshman Garth Boldman. "It's scary knowing it can happen in my residence hall."

UI freshman Samantha Olis said the incident has made her more cautious.

"I've gone to the bathroom in boys' halls before,"

she said. "But after this, I don't think I'll do it again."

Olis said to prevent the incident from happening again, the restrooms in the men's halls should be locked. But some male residents said that wouldn't help.

"It's a lot easier that the boys' restrooms are unlocked," Boldman said. "I don't think that'll prevent it. It's more on the people involved than the university."

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Outraged by the hunger bone

Roger Thurow's travels have taken him to more than 60 countries worldwide.

By MITCHELL SCHMIDT
mitchell-schmidt@uiowa.edu

In the barren lands of Ethiopia, Roger Thurow saw the extremes of human nature — from greatness to savagery.

Thurow's experiences of more than five years in Africa inspired the *Wall Street Journal* correspondent and UI alum. While Thurow went to Ethiopia to seize a story, the story instead grabbed him.

His time across the Atlantic eventually led him to cowrite *Enough: Why the World's Poorest Starve in an Age of Plenty*, released in June. Thurow and Scott Kilman, both UI and *Daily Iowan* alumni, penned the book to draw attention to the lack of development in African agriculture, as well as neglect of African farmers by U.S. and European

policies.

"Our mantra in writing the book was to outrage and inspire," Thurow said.

Thurow, a Crystal Lake, Ill. native, spoke at the World Food Prize — founded by the late Norman Borlaug — in Des Moines about his book and its purpose on Oct. 16.

Borlaug, who received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1970, fought a similar fight as Thurow, only his was almost 40 years earlier; Borlaug established the Food Prize in 1986.

In an interview with Thurow, Borlaug told the journalist: "We've got the know-how to feed the present world population."

Thurow and Kilman set out to show the same thing with their book.

Motivation for that book started in 1986, when Thurow went to South



Laura Willis/The Daily Iowan

Foreign correspondent Roger Thurow discusses his new book, *Enough*, in the Adler Journalism Building on Oct. 14. "We wanted to inspire people through stories that may not get put in the paper," said the UI and *Daily Iowan* alumnus. "Hunger is one of the great problems that we can solve, and individuals can make a difference."

Africa. Approximately 16 years later, after traveling the continent and the world, Thurow began to examine with Kilman how U.S. and European foreign policies affect many Third World countries. The pair wrote a series of articles beginning in 2002 called "Anatomy of Famine," a

project on starvation in Africa.

A year later, when Thurow arrived in Ethiopia, he gained key inspiration for what would eventually become *Enough* after witnessing the effect of the Western world on African agriculture.

Roger Thurow

As a foreign correspondent, he covered:

- The fall of the Berlin Wall
- Nelson Mandela's release
- Wars in Kosovo, Bosnia, Croatia, Slovenia
- Starvation in South Africa and Ethiopia
- Nine Olympic Games

Source: Jane Van Voorhis, UI Foundation affiliate

More than 14 million people were on the verge of starvation, Thurow said, and that while some reasons for hunger were natural occurrences — such as drought — the markets failed before the weather did.

"[Ethiopia] gave me a new passion and sense of urgency in my writing," Thurow said.

He returned to the United States in 2005 and began writing at the Chicago bureau of the *Wall Street Journal*, where Kilman has been stationed for nearly

two decades. The two journalists soon realized their work had a larger scope.

"At one stage, I said [to Kilman], 'I don't think our souls will rest until we put all we know together in a book,'" Thurow said.

The UI Center for Human Rights' Careers for Change Lecture series brought Thurow to the UI to discuss the book on Oct. 14.

While here, Thurow also lectured to the Geography of Justice class taught by UI geography Professor Rex Honey.

"[Thurow] has great credibility," Honey said. "He knows what he's talking about."

Thurow's wife of 23 years, Anne, agreed, noting her husband is a very dedicated journalist.

Back at the UI, Thurow encouraged young journalists to travel, see the world, and take adventures.

"Go out and change the world," he said. "Go get 'em."

New judges hit by funds being slashed

Judges rely on colleagues as orientation programs are cut.

By REGINA ZILBERMINTS
regina-zilbermints@uiowa.edu

They rely on on-the-job training. They ask advice from colleagues. They remember what they learned in law school and in private practice.

But the last round of budget cuts removed most opportunities for newly appointed judges to receive any formal training or instruction before taking the bench.

And even as they wait to hear the verdict on the next round of cuts expected this week, judges are already looking at how to fill the gap in that system.

Orientation opportunities for judges have always been limited, said 6th District Chief Judge Patrick Grady. Availability and timing of sessions were rarely ideal, but more options existed.

A spring training session for new judges hosted by the Iowa Judges Association in conjunction with the Iowa Supreme Court provided official instruction for judges who had been appointed in the previous year. Judges take the bench year round, often months before any official training is available.

But that session was

canceled in 2009, erasing one of the only formal training opportunities available.

"Opportunities are becoming more limited, and they end up relying more on picking things up on the job and learning from colleagues," Grady said.

When a judge is appointed in Iowa, he or she must take the bench within 30 days, and usually those 30 days are filled with shutting down whatever practice they had, rather than training.

Sixth District Judge Sean McPartland took the bench on Nov. 3, 2008 with no formal training.

He was able to attend a two-week general jurisdiction conference in Reno, Nev. — which was largely paid for through scholarships. But that conference was for continuing legal education and wasn't geared toward new judges.

Instead, he relied on assistance from more experienced judges and other courthouse staff, like his court reporter.

And though he'd spent years in private practice, his expertise in civil litigation covered only a small part of the knowledge he needed to oversee a variety of cases.

"We cover the waterfront," McPartland said. "We cover everything."

Now, McPartland is working to put together an outline of procedure and advice for the

Budget cuts

- \$5.4 million: the amount cut from court budgets over the summer
- \$16 million: the additional amount officials must cut from the court's budget
- 95 percent: the amount of the budget that goes to paying personnel

Source: Daily Iowan archives

6th District's next judge, who will take the bench Oct. 23. Though McPartland had outlines on specific matters, he didn't have any general overview to reference.

"We're working on doing more local mentoring — like using some senior judges or people who are retired by working part time — and having other judges be more available to give new judges some assistance," Grady said. "Because we realize there is a gap in the system."

And that's what most new judges depend on now, McPartland said.

"I received an enormous amount of assistance from other judges," he said. "It was helpful and invaluable to me."

The training cancellation came among a \$5.4 million budget cut announced this summer.

Judicial officials are expected to announce further cuts later this week in response to Gov. Chet Culver's announcement that officials must cut 10 percent from the state's budget.

Sheriff: Balloon Boy story full of hot air

By DAN ELLIOTT
Associated Press

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — The story that a little boy had floated away in a giant helium balloon was a hoax concocted to land a reality television show, authorities said Sunday, and the boy's parents will likely face felony charges.

The stunt two weeks in the planning was a marketing ploy by Richard and Mayumi Heene, who met in acting school in Hollywood and have appeared on the ABC reality show "Wife Swap," Larimer County Sheriff Jim Alderden said. The Heenes have reportedly been working on a reality TV deal in Los Angeles.

Investigators are examining the possibility of other conspirators, "including the possibility that even some of the media outlets may have had some knowledge about this," Alderden said.

Documents show that a

media outlet has agreed to pay money to the Heenes with regards to the balloon incident, Alderden said. He didn't name the media outlet but said it was a show that blurs "the line between entertainment and news." It wasn't clear whether the deal was signed before or after the alleged hoax, or whether that media outlet was a possible conspirator.

Six-year-old Falcon Heene may not have even been hiding in the rafters of the family's garage during the intense five-hour search for him Thursday, Alderden said.

"For all we know, he may have been two blocks down the road playing on the swing in the city park," the sheriff said.

The stunt temporarily shut down Denver International Airport and caused the National Guard to scramble two helicopters in an attempt to rescue the boy, who was

believed to be inside the flying-saucer shaped homemade balloon that hurtled more than 50 miles across two counties.

The drama played out on live television to millions of viewers worldwide. When the balloon landed without the boy in it, officials thought he had fallen out and began a grim search for his body.

In fact, the balloon — which was held together with duct tape — would not have been able to launch with the 37-pound-boy inside, Colorado State University physics Professor Brian Jones has determined.

The parents weren't under arrest, the sheriff said. He said he expected to recommend charges of conspiracy, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, making a false report to authorities, and attempting to influence a public servant. Federal charges were also possible.

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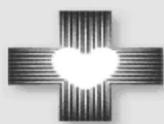
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Spotlight Iowa City

Dreaming behind the camera

By REGINA ZILBERMINTS
regina-zilbermints@uiowa.edu

Joe Clarke grabbed some paper towels to mop up the fake blood that had spilled all over his script.

Throwing the pages down to dry, the UI senior returned to adjusting the lighting and camera angle for a scene in the next episode of his Student Video Productions show, "Blendered."

Clarke will graduate in May 2010. And less than a month later, he plans to start filming his first full-length movie.

"It's always been my dream to make movies," the film major said. "So I figured, why not do it right out of the gate?"

His postgraduation project will be a spoof of 1970s kung-fu movies — but he's careful not to give too much away about the screenplay he's working on. He has a few actors lined up but is still looking for a producer and other help.

"I don't know exactly what to expect," he said. "It will be nerve-racking, but it will be a blast."

An actor working with

ON THE WEB

To see a photo slide show on his UI student, go to dailyiowan.com.

Clarke echoed the sentiment. "I'm looking forward to it. It's a fun new environment, so I thought I'd give it a shot," said UI junior Hai Tran, who will play the main villain.

Though Clarke, whose favorite movies are *Rocky* and *Rocky IV*, contemplated going to Los Angeles, he eventually decided to stay in Iowa, where he said he could find good talent.

The majority of the movie, then, will be filmed in Iowa City. Enter what could be one of the biggest difficulties: making Iowa City look like Asia.

Equally difficult could be securing the necessary cash. He hopes to solicit donations from businesses, but he knows he'll also have to dip into his own bank account.

The Hillcrest resident assistant got his first camera from his brother when he was 12 and started making "really bad movies," he said and laughed. He grew up on "old-school" action

Joe Clarke

- Age: 21
- Hometown: Springfield, Ill.
- Graduated: From Bishop Heelan Catholic High School in Sioux City in 2006
- Favorite food: Sushi
- Favorite restaurants: Three Samurai and Sushi Kicchin
- Favorite movies: *Rocky* and *Rocky IV*
- Current job: RA in Hillcrest
- Current work: svp.uiowa.edu/iowa-desk-couch-2

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.

movies, which contributed to why he chose kung fu for his first movie.

The hobby started to get more serious — and memorable — by Clarke's junior year in high school.

The 21-year-old was filming a scene with now-coproducer and UI senior Patrick Bottaro when police almost arrested the pair. Their possible charges: trespassing and having "a lot" of fake guns. Luckily,



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI senior Joe Clarke explains the workings of a camera on Oct. 16. Clarke plans on shooting a film after he graduates next May.

though, they got off.

"It's been a lot of fun and we've made a lot of good stuff," Botarro said. "We're always bouncing ideas off of each other and helping each other with problems."

Clarke might spend two weekends a month working on his next show for

"Blendered" — from directing to editing to shooting.

On Oct. 17, he hurried around a Linn Street house-turned-movie-set, kneeling down to tape an actor's hands behind the chair and planning the sound effect when one character is

knocked out with a guitar.

And though Clarke had his actors repeat every scene numerous times, each person in the room laughed through most of the filming.

"He makes it easy to act," said UI junior Tyler Thirnbeck. "He makes us feel comfortable."

NITE RIDE

CONTINUED FROM 1A

"It doesn't make sense why they wouldn't extend the passenger size," said UI junior Elaine Ertz, who often uses the service after work. "If they are going to spend more money, why not seat more?"

Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, said increasing passenger capacity for Nite

Ride would require drivers to acquire a Class C driver's license, which would be a lot to ask of his drivers. To get that license, drivers must take a driving test, participate in a drive-along, and study for a written exam.

"I don't know if all of our drivers could get a [commercial driver's license]," Green said. "It's an additional burden at this time."

For now, UI police are not looking to expand Nite Ride, he said.

"Nite Ride is just a part of the safety program; girls need to consider other things to enhance their security as well," he said.

To operate the safety service, the police lease the bus, as they do the rest of their vehicles, Green said. The department spends roughly \$100 more leasing the new bus compared with the previous vans, which sat the same number of passengers as the new mini-bus.

Though the new bus

doesn't eliminate the wait problem, riders seem happy with the expanded space the new vehicle provides, said UI freshman Andy LaRocco.

"The new bus is definitely much nicer," said the 18-year-old Mayflower resident, who takes the shuttle frequently on weekends. "You don't have to crawl over people anymore."

While roomy, numerous students recommended expanding the number of

shuttles that operate on weekends to reduce the waiting time.

Katie Kluge, a UI sophomore, said she takes Nite Ride almost every time she goes downtown at night.

"I hear a lot of people complain about the wait," she said. "Maybe if two or three shuttles went at once the wait wouldn't be as bad."

And while Nite Ride may be delayed at times, it's worth waiting when gambling with safety issues,

Some riders' complaints:

- Wait time at the hub
 - Wait time on the bus
 - Route's limited boundaries
 - Limited seating capacity
- Source: Nite Riders Katie Kluge, Kelly Johnson, and Elaine Ertz

Kluge said. "It's the girls' choice," she said. "They can wait and get home safe, or they can walk home and take the risk."

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Point/ counterpoint

Would Branstad's candidacy be good for the Iowa GOP?

On Oct. 16, former Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad resigned as president of Des Moines University and announced he was officially exploring a run for governor. Would his candidacy be good for the Iowa Republican Party? Two Opinions writers weigh in.

Yes

In a Republican field of neophytes, unknowns, and intransigent ideologues (I'm looking at you, Bob Vander Plaats) former Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad's candidacy would bring an established name to the primary race.

Branstad's moderate, fiscally focused brand of conservatism is too far to the right for me — I'm liberal, what can I say? — but even he looks good next to the politically amorphous Chet Culver.

Chief among Culver's (paucity of) talents is his prolific ability to piss people off on both sides of the aisle.

He enraged unions when he vetoed a pro-labor collective-bargaining bill in 2008. He infuriated equal-rights advocates with his delayed, calculated response to the Iowa Supreme Court's gay-marriage ruling this spring. And Republicans have reacted apoplectically at nearly every major decision he's made.

Still, Culver's campaign coffers are flush with cash, and he's the incumbent.

After wiping out the Republican field, Branstad would diminish Culver's incumbency advantage and would have no trouble raising money — effectively countering Culver's two biggest strengths. Branstad even led Culver in a recent Daily Kos/Research 2000 poll, 48 to 43 percent.

Would he ultimately top Culver in next fall's election? I think so. Regardless of the final results, however, Branstad would undoubtedly help Republicans increase their chances of reclaiming Terrace Hill.

— by Shawn Gude

No

Iowa Republicans must not have much confidence in their future.

Terry Branstad's recent resignation from Des Moines University has certainly scared the Democrats, who've already released a hilarious attack ad at the erstwhile governor. Perhaps Democrats should be scared. A September *Des Moines Register* poll gave Branstad a 70 percent favorability rating for his time as governor, while



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN
Gov. Chet Culver talks to officials in the Old Capitol on March 4. If Terry Branstad enters the race and wins the GOP primary, he will face Culver in the general election.

Gov. Chet Culver has slipped to 50 percent.

Culver has had a rough time recently. The economy has forced him to make some very tough and unpopular decisions. The recent film tax-credit scandal hasn't helped. It looks like a Republican would be able to beat Culver next election, should the challenger not shoot her- or himself in the foot before then.

If that is the case, then why would the GOP desperately reach back to a politician who hasn't been in politics for a decade? The Iowa GOP, much like the national GOP, has become a wasteland — the result of factional warfare between fiscal and social conservatives. Branstad's nomination harks back to simpler times when the GOP wasn't warring with itself.

But perhaps ideological warfare is exactly what the GOP needs more than anything else. The party of Lincoln and Reagan must reidentify itself and find a distinct ideology.

It cannot do that by looking to the past.

The GOP needs to look to the future at younger candidates, such as Cedar Rapids businessman Christian Fong. Republicans may be afraid of Fong's youth and relative inexperience, but that is exactly what the party needs. Fong represents many of the values Branstad championed as governor, but in new ways. It's a brave new world for the GOP, and it needs a politician who can lead them into that future — not back to its past.

— by Justin Sugg

Your turn. Would Terry Branstad's candidacy be good for the Iowa GOP? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

Capitalism: an economic review



JUSTIN SUGG
justin-sugg@uiowa.edu

Michael Moore's few and fleeting moments of wit and insightful journalism are only devices for the documentarian to manipulate and communicate inaccuracies. This is true especially in *Capitalism: A Love Story*, which is largely a platform for Moore's self-righteousness.

I have a bias against Moore. I disagree with his politics and more so with his tactics, but I do enjoy his movies, sometimes. *Bowling for Columbine* was compelling, if rambling, and *Canadian Bacon* has some of the best Canada jokes. Moore even sprinkles bits of wit and insight into *Capitalism*.

He gets some things right about U.S. economic history in *Capitalism*. He explains U.S. prosperity post-World War II came about because the country was the lone industrial power amid war-ravaged countries. The war reduced Europe's industrial capacity — the previous world leader — to less than rubble. The same was true for Japan and as a result, the United States supplied 60 percent of the world's goods.

But Moore's facts and reasoning become sketchy and contradictory after that. He paints current Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner as a consistent failure and tool of the banking industry at the beginning of the movie, then heralds Obama as an agent for change. Moore neglects to connect Geithner to Obama at any time, even though Obama nominated him.

Capitalism is full of these fallacies, but perhaps the biggest is his thesis. Moore blames the recession on financial deregulation.

Before I explain how Moore is wrong on deregulation, let me list the major events in the financial collapse. The financial crisis wreaked havoc worldwide with the collapse of the commercial paper market. Commercial paper is

the name finance experts give to the short-term debt governments and businesses use to finance day-to-day operations. They can't function without it.

The commercial paper market failed because financial companies involved in commercial paper production and trade, such as Bear Stearns and Lehman Brothers, collapsed. These companies collapsed because they used mortgage and property-value derivatives to finance commercial paper, and those derivatives collapsed. They collapsed because the housing market collapsed in late 2006.

Moore, using such experts as actor Wallace Shawn and economics Professor William Black, says removing regulation, specifically the regulation separating lending and investment banks, caused the collapse. It's a tempting theory — if lending banks and investment banks couldn't merge, then they wouldn't have turned mortgages into investment products and allowed a housing crisis to turn into a global catastrophe.

The theory doesn't fit the circumstances leading to the collapse. If allowing investment and lending banks to merge caused the collapse, then the companies that benefited most would have collapsed, namely Citigroup and Wells Fargo, which had both investment and lending arms. Investment-only companies such as Bear Stearns and Lehman Brothers were the ones to collapse instead. Countrywide, the biggest housing lender in the country, collapsed because of its exposure to subprime lending. Deregulation may have saved U.S.

investment banking, as the only ones to survive were ones that also lent.

Moore is a poor documentarian. Rather than make a compelling case based on objective facts, he shows himself as the hero. The people agreeing with Moore will defend the movie because he tells them what they want to hear. People against Moore will point out his numerous fallacies. The movie contributes nothing new to the debate. ■

Letter

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High-class handwashing

To put it simply, I was shocked when I read that \$90,000 worth of hand sanitizer was ordered on behalf of the university (DI, Oct. 14).

I understand that the sanitizing products were pur-

chased through a grant supported by the Iowa Department of Public Health. However, with the current economic state, this purchase makes me wonder who gets to foot this bill. If I had one guess, I would say — once again — it comes back to the taxpayers.

To put it in perspective, TAs are being let go, departments are consolidating, and the budget is being cut faster than a downtown bar's line on a Saturday night. I would personally say that it takes some balls to even ask for \$90,000 so that students, staff, and an entire stadium of 70,000 people can

sanitize their hands on the go instead of taking the time to wash them in the restroom.

Here's my solution: Save some money, be somewhat responsible, and take 20 extra steps and walk yourself to the bathroom to wash your hands.

Tim Emery
UI junior

Guest opinion

In Switzerland, health insurance lessons for U.S.

By DOYLE MCMANUS

At least one country already has a health-care plan roughly similar to the one President Obama and the Democrats have proposed, with universal coverage, a mandate that everyone buy insurance, and a major role for private insurance companies: Switzerland.

Here's how the Swiss system works: Everyone is required to buy basic health insurance from one of several private companies; the government subsidizes the cost for low-income families. Consumers can choose any insurer and go to any doctor

— more choice than most Americans now enjoy. The government prescribes what the policies will cover, sets the price, and tells doctors what they can charge for every medical procedure. Doctors are free to do whatever they feel is called for, order any test, and prescribe any approved medication. But if a doctor's billings exceed the regional median by too much, he or she will get a "blue letter" — a bill from the government demanding the return of some of those fees.

By world standards, Swiss medicine is very good. The average infant

born in Switzerland can expect to live to almost 82, more than three years longer than the average American baby. Swiss patients don't wait long for treatment, either. And they pay a lot less than Americans do. Approximately 11 percent of the Swiss Gross National Product goes to health care, against about 16 percent of the U.S. GNP.

The unrelenting rise in costs has been the single biggest disappointment in the Swiss universal coverage system, which was created by landmark reform in 1994. The basic reason is evident: The well-insured

Swiss use a lot of medical care — too much, in fact. They visit their doctors more frequently than Americans do. They often ask for tests or pharmaceuticals that they've heard about from friends. And nobody wants to tell them no.

The average general practitioner in Switzerland makes around \$150,000 a year, but cardiologists and other specialists can make \$300,000 or more said, Dr. Jean-Oscar Meile, who runs a tidy one-man practice in Melide, a suburb of Lugano in Switzerland's Italian-speaking south.

One lesson of Switzer-

land's experience is that near-universal coverage is possible without a government-run "public option." Swiss health insurance is provided entirely by private companies, even for the elderly. (In that sense, it's less "socialized" than U.S. medicine: There's no government-run Medicare.) By law, the basic insurance plans are nonprofit, but companies use them to attract customers to their for-profit lines of business.

Another lesson: Cost containment is very, very difficult — especially if, like Obama and his Swiss colleagues, you've promised

voters that they'll still get all the care they want.

A third lesson: Don't expect miracles. The Swiss are still working the bugs out of their system 15 years after it was enacted. They still haven't covered everyone, and illegal immigrants are a continuing problem.

Still, they get medical care as good as or better than that of the United States, at a cost that's significantly smaller. They must be doing something right.

Doyle McManus is a syndicated columnist. A version of this commentary appeared in Sunday's *Los Angeles Times*.

Among the Wild

By ERIC SUNDERMANN
eric-sundermann@uiowa.edu

When I was young, I dreamed to be Max, king of the Wild Things. I wanted to wild rumpus through the forest. To tear down trees. To howl. To build forts. To throw dirt clods at my friends. To live in a world where only the things I wanted to happen, happened.

But who didn't? Childhood is a time for people to find their footing between imagination and reality and to learn how to balance both, and there are few entities that capture this struggle better than Maurice Sendak's classic 10-line children's book, *Where the Wild Things Are*. Max's adventure has now been turned into a feature film with the same title, directed by Academy-Award-winning Spike Jonze (*Adaptation*, *Being John Malkovich*). Although the movie emphasizes atmosphere and feeling over plot development, the adaptation successfully embraces the complexities of Max's mind.

Where the Wild Things Are begins with Max — a boy with an incredible imagination, who makes up stories of vampires, buildings, and his own kingdom. After fighting with his family, Max channels his isolation by donning a wolf costume, scampering down the block, and leaping into his own world inhabited by the Wild Things.

Approaching such a heralded children's book provides a lot of obstacles for Jonze — expanding of 10 storybook lines into a



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Max is king of the Wild Things in the new film adaptation of Maurice Sendak's classic children's book, *Where the Wild Things Are*.

full script, getting the author's approval, and fulfilling expectations of children who love the book. However, the director clearly kept all these thoughts in mind as he explored *Where the Wild Things Are*. The world he presents combines both the imaginations of adults and children, blending the darkness and loneliness of being an awkward kid while capturing nostalgia. Max deals with his single mother, teenage sister, and questions about the world he learns in school, such as, is the Sun going to burn out?

The film focuses on atmosphere. Jonze is very careful with his cinematography, bouncing back and forth between hand held and steady camera work. Doing this allows the viewer to feel like a member of Max's mind, perceiving and feeling things exactly how he does.

However, because the focus on atmosphere is so strong, some other key aspects of the film falter. The script, penned by Jonze and Dave Eggers (A

Heart-breaking Work of Staggering Genius, Away We Go), has some pacing issues. At certain moments, a little too much emphasis

was put on Max playing with a stick or kicking a rock instead of focusing on more character development and interactions.

In spite of its few flaws, *Where the Wild Things Are* pulls from the deepest part of the human condition. In Jonze's interpretation, Max is a sad, lonely kid. He wants to be accepted, but doesn't have anywhere for that to happen, so he creates his own world and then is even rejected from there. As sad as that is, it's OK — it's all part of growing up. We learn. We love. We just have to keep it together enough to not eat each other.

Where the Wild Things Are
When: 4:15, 6:45, 9:20 p.m.
Where: Sycamore 12
When: 4:20, 7, 9:20 p.m.
Where: Coral Ridge 10
★★★★½ out of ★★★★★

Not on vacation

By CAROLINE BERG
caroline-berg@uiowa.edu

Avery Brooks' cavernous bass voice is reminiscent of a nature documentary voice-over or a self-discovery audiocassette. His deep vocal resonance is indicative of his life philosophy and further reflects his former role as Starfleet Captain Benjamin Sisko on *Star Trek: Deep Space Nine*.

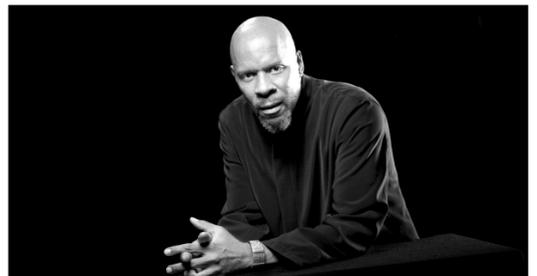
"In this universe, it's all about the discovery of self," Brooks said. "I'm really interested in larger ideas."

At present, he is a tenured professor at Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University. He will share his insights on the arts with UI students as this year's Ida Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor in the UI theater, African American studies, and communication studies departments. Among three days of scheduled events, Brooks will present his conversation and jazz performance, "The Time of Your Life," at 7:30 p.m. today in the Theatre Building's Mabie Theatre. Admission is free and open to the public.

"I'm coming to offer who I am," Brooks said. "But most importantly, I'm interested in [the students] ... and on where [students] are going."

He envisions his time at Iowa as an important opportunity for an exchange of communication. "To meet [him] is to meet your own greatness," wrote Sydne Mahone in an e-mail. The UI theater and African American studies faculty member studied under Brooks at Rutgers University.

"One of his remarkable gifts is the ability to inspire you to reawaken



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Ida Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor Avery Brooks lives by "larger ideas" as bold as his voice. He will present a lecture today at 7:30 p.m. in the Theatre Building's Mabie Theatre.

your deepest dreams and to think beyond — to transcend perceived limitation," she wrote.

In addition to his *Star Trek* career, Brooks also appeared in the films *American History X*, *Northup's Odyssey*, and *Fifteen Minutes*, and onstage in the title role of *Paul Robeson* on Broadway, among an illustrious list of other TV, film, and theater roles.

The actor, director, professor, and jazz musician does not discriminate among different forms of artistic expression. Rather, he places a fundamental importance on articulating oneself in the world, through whatever method that may be, so as to perform an integral role in society.

"Every living thing has its own signature," Brooks said. "The human experience — that's my motivation."

Coming from the oral tradition rooted in African heritage, he said, he wants to see the preservation of "the story." He encouraged the celebration of culture, which he defined broadly as "everything in the world."

"Every generation should be ready to pass on something of value," he said. This mindset is embodied in the actor's favorite quotation: "We are not put on Earth to be

LECTURE
Ida Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor Avery Brooks, "The Time of Your Life"
When: Today, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Theatre Building Mabie Theatre
Admission: Free

on vacation."

Growing up in a household of well-versed musicians, Brooks continues the family tradition with his own talents. He said he believes that blessings are not merely gifts but special tools for all to use in their lives. "I'm approaching music in terms of what I feel, what I see," he said. He dismisses his designation as a jazz musician, allowing his natural abilities to assemble into their own form.

Like playing an instrument, he said, life is made up of practice — the more you practice, the better you understand yourself. He cited the importance of being receptive to outside influences and ideas, as well as considering circumstances beyond one's own inner realm.

"I believe we must enter the place of union of everything we have," Brooks said. "Discovery happens as long as we're on this planet."

GEEKOUT

We're all a little bit geeky, right? Well, here at the DI Arts Staff, we're all kinds of geeky, and we're not the slightest bit embarrassed to share our undying devotion for the pop culture artifacts that we adore.

Disposable Cameras

Another satisfying crunch as the plastic wheels grind against each other. Another moment captured.

The disposable camera — there's no other quite like it. In a digital age filled with camera phones, pocket cams, and digital single-lens reflex cameras, the disposable gem is forgotten.

Nothing captures a moment the same way as the old standby — an emphasis on blurriness, closed and red eyes, and flash mishaps. I love the aesthetic of the grainy image and the texture of a fresh, glossy pharmacy print. More than anything, I love winding the film.

I'm used to watching people crinkle their foreheads in confusion when I pull out one of the treasured archaic devices at parties. "That's a throw-back." No sir, it is a comeback.

The point-and-shoot digital camera exploits the purity and spontaneity of its disposable counterpart. What's the point of taking party pics when

how the pictures turned out? Even better yet, what about the incomparable joy of discovering an old



you can check to make sure that you don't look fat in them before sharing? The abuse has let to a widespread compulsion for people to take 1,000 pictures with their friends in the same pose just because they can.

What about the good ol' days? What happened to the mystery, the excitement, the anticipation of waiting to see

camera and the relentless curiosity waiting for the pictures to be developed? Give me the choice between a Canon Rebel, a Sony Cyber-shot, or a classic Kodak FunSaver and I will always choose the latter — the name says it all.

— by Bri LaPelusa

DVD VAULT

A place for us to reminisce about the movies we loved, lost, and still live for to this day.

FernGully: The Last Rain Forest

Released 1992

Every child has her or his favorite cartoon. For those of us growing up in the early '90s, *FernGully: The Last Rain Forest* was that movie. The 1992 release is not only outstanding (in spite of its prehistoric animation), but it has a topical environmental spin as well.

Set in a lush rain forest brimming with magical creatures, *FernGully* tells the

story of fairies who have never seen humans and believe they exist only in "human tales." That is, until Chrysta, a curvy, sexy "bodacious babe" of a fairy woman, stumbles upon Zak, a totally bodacious bro, and accidentally shrinks him down to her size.

Though Zak is part of a logging team with a mission to cut down the rain forest, once he meets the fairy people, he vows to save it (The evil spirit of the Earth, Hexxus, comes in the form of

oil and is released by the humans, using them as part of his diabolical plan to destroy the last rain forest).

FernGully has all the ingredients of a hit 1990's cartoon — hot fairies, a hunky hero, and Robin Williams (who voiced the bat-based biology experiment gone wrong, Batty Koda). But the best thing about *FernGully* is that it's packed with political and social messages, so you can justify watching a cartoon in your 20s.

— by Courtney Spears

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Leah Bradley	Sarah Miksa
Audra Brinlee	Kristyn Mueller
Camille Claussen	Meaghan Peterson
Jennifer Collins	Anna Proctor
Cassie Duncan	Anne Shalo
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Despite playing on its home course, the Iowa women's golf team places fifth at the Hawkeye Invitational. **3B**

MLB
Philadelphia 11, L.A. Dodgers 0

NFL
Houston 28, Cincinnati 17

Arizona 27, Seattle 3

New England 59, Tennessee 0

Green Bay 26, Detroit 0

Minnesota 33, Baltimore 31

Jacksonville 23, St. Louis 20

Pittsburgh 27, Cleveland 14

New Orleans 48, N.Y. Giants 27

Carolina 28, Tampa Bay 21

Kansas City 14, Washington 6

Oakland 13, Philadelphia 9

Buffalo 16, N.Y. Jets 13, OT

Atlanta 21, Chicago 14



FOOTBALL

Iowa 6th in first BCS poll

With each win, the Iowa Hawkeyes seem to slowly climb up every national poll there is in college football.

On Sunday, they were among the 10 teams making noise in the first BCS standings to come out this season.

While the Hawkeyes climbed up to No. 7 in the AP poll and eighth in the coaches' poll, the biggest news came when it was announced Iowa was slotted sixth in the initial BCS rankings.

Florida sits atop this week's BCS, while Alabama, which is the new No. 1 in the AP poll, is ranked second. Rounding out the top five in the BCS are Texas, Boise State, and Cincinnati, which is .0001 percentage points ahead of Iowa in the BCS.

The No. 6 spot is the highest the Hawkeyes have been in the BCS since the 2002 campaign, when it reached fifth.

Iowa, one of two teams with 7-0 records at the moment, have five games remaining. The Hawkeyes will visit Michigan State on Saturday. Kickoff is scheduled for 6 p.m. Central time.

— by **Brendan Stiles**

Johnson given game ball

Professional golfer and Cedar Rapids native Zach Johnson attended Iowa's 20-10 victory over Wisconsin on Oct. 17.

The 2007 Masters champion came into the Hawkeyes' locker room after the game and was given the game ball by the team.

Johnson, who went to Drake to play golf but is a huge Iowa fan, just finished one of his most consistent



Johnson
pro golfer

years on the PGA Tour, winning twice and placing in the top-10 eight times. In all, he earned \$4.58 million in 2009 and finished sixth in the PGA Tour's FedEx Cup.

"I met Zach back in 2005 when he was on campus, and he reminds me so much of [former Hawkeye kicker] Nate Kaeding," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said after the game. "He is such an intense and enthusiastic competitor. We were honored to have him with us today, and it was great having him in the locker room with us afterwards."

— by **Scott Miller**

FOOTBALL FORUM

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

The daily videocasts can be viewed exclusively online. Today's Football Forum reacts to Iowa's 20-10 win against Wisconsin over the weekend, which put the Hawkeyes at 7-0 overall.

Hawkeyes roll to 7 & 0



ULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa tight end Tony Moeaki catches a pass before being tackled by Wisconsin cornerback Jay Valai during Iowa's game against Wisconsin at Camp Randall Stadium on Oct. 17 in Madison, Wis. Iowa won, 20-10.

Passing game comes up big

Timely plays in the passing game prove vital in Iowa's 20-10 win over Wisconsin.

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

MADISON, Wis. — Earlier this season, Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said he was willing to accept his offense becoming more pass-oriented — at least while the situation with the running game was being resolved.

In the Hawkeyes' 20-10 victory over Wisconsin on Oct. 17, the passing game, especially in the latter stages, provided then-No.

11 Iowa with the explosive playmaking it needed to escape Camp Randall Stadium with a 7-0 record.

For all the flak thrown at junior quarterback Ricky Stanzi for his recent interceptions, the Mentor, Ohio, native delivered with a 17-of-23 passing performance for 218 yards through the air and one touchdown.

Stanzi said the consistency from his go-to targets allowed the Hawkeyes to perform as they did.

"I know where they're going to be, and all I got to do is throw the ball to them," he said. "It's really mostly those guys doing a

SEE FOOTBALL, 3B

COMMENTARY

Tremendous fortune, Hawks



AMIE KIEHN
amie-kiehn@uiowa.edu

Mazel Tov!

While I'm not Jewish, and pretty sure none of the Black Eyed Peas are either (Wikipedia confirmed), I can't help myself. I anxiously wait to scream the Hebrew saying alongside debonair Will.I.Am in "I Gotta Feeling."

A survey I conducted via text to friends concurred: "Mazel Tov" is hands down

the best part of the undeniably infectious jam.

And why wouldn't it be? It literally means "good fortune" and is often used to express congratulations or good luck.

I thank the good people in the athletics department for taking note and playing the song numerous times during the Michigan game Oct. 10. And boy, wasn't that 30-28 victory a great one?

Folks, I'm in my senior year. I have witnessed a fair share of some tepid Hawkeye games. How 'bout that 2007 homecoming loss to Indiana, or gosh, remember the 21-7

SEE COMMENTARY, 3B



Officials keep tabs on sportsmanship

Refereeing intramural flag-football can be a tough job for Iowa students, especially when judging player and team sportsmanship.

By **TRAVIS VARNER**
travis-varner@uiowa.edu

Flag-football officials deal with a controversial burden every game they officiate: Rating a team based on sportsmanship in addition to calling the game.

Sportsmanship ratings are crucial to a squad's future success. A poor sportsmanship rating after a game can affect future intramural eligibility.

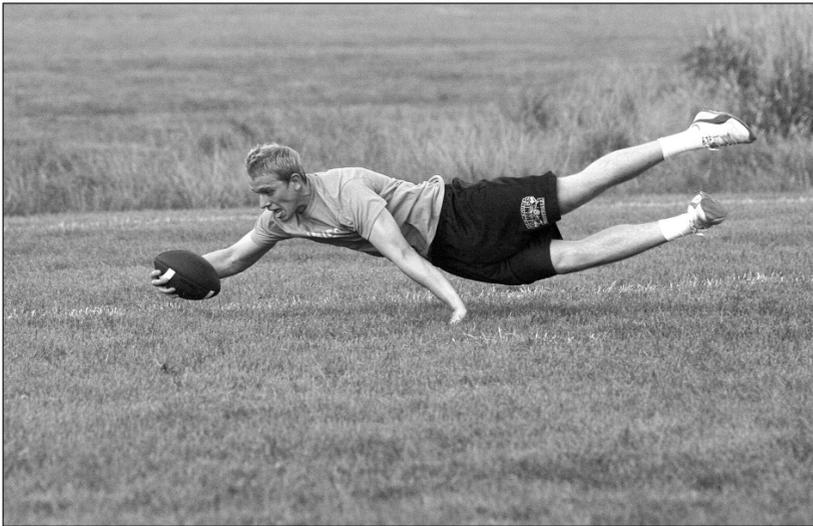
Dan Payne, a recreational services graduate assistant, said sportsmanship rules must be implemented to keep the game fun and respectable.

"We have this strict sportsmanship scale because we want people to have fun, but not embarrass the other team while doing so," Payne said. "We try to teach our officials to recognize that when somebody goes over the line ... anything that is personal to the officials or another team that is not tolerated."

After the a flag-football contest, officials meet and discuss the level of sportsmanship the competitors demonstrated. Using a scale of 1-4 — with No. 1 being the best sportsmanship and No. 4 being the worst — officials reach decisions under the criteria of how players treated the officials, opponents, and themselves.

A 4 score results in an automatic mandatory meeting between the team captain and Associate Director of Recreational Services Mike Widen.

Widen said only about five of those meetings have taken place this season,



Iowa sophomore Cody Kadolph dives for a touchdown during an intramural flag-football game between Off Daily and Meshay's Best Available at the Hawkeye Recreational Fields on Sept. 10.

and all have run smoothly. The meeting is meant to get a player's side while also letting the team's captain know why Recreational Services doesn't tolerate poor and demeaning behavior.

"Those meetings, I think, have been very positive," Widen said. "It lets the captains know where we're coming from with a sportsmanship emphasis, and it kind of gives me an idea of reasons maybe they think they're getting the short end of the stick."

Receiving a second No. 4 rating results in a flag-football squad's dismissal from the league, which hasn't happened this season.

However, even one low grade can cripple a team's playoff hopes, because a team must maintain at least a 2.5 sportsmanship average throughout the season to be considered playoff eligible.



Iowa junior Caitlin Josten of the Show Stoppaz and freshman Lizzy Metcalf of the Pink Ladies both attempt to catch the ball during an intramural flag-football game on Sept. 13 at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields.

Additionally, a No. 4 sportsmanship rating in postseason play, which begins on Tuesday, results in the team's elimination from the postseason.

Payne said flag-football should be conducted in a positive recreational atmosphere, and sportsmanship should never

merit a No. 4 on the grading scale.

"Anytime an official hears something, we want them to penalize or hold that against a team," Payne said. "The best thing [an official] can do is try to relate with the team and the players, make them aware that you, as an official, are not out to

'The best thing [an official] can do is try to relate with the team and the players, make them aware that you, as an official, are not out to get them.'

— Dan Payne, recreational services graduate assistant

get them."

Sigma Chi senior quarterback Nathan Ley said he dislikes how sportsmanship penalization is conducted, but he understands a policy must be in place.

While the rule and the official's opinion of sportsmanship can sometimes be irritating, he said, he understands the difficulty of the job.

"I think people recognize that it's just kids like us that are refereeing these games," Ley said. "On some level, we hate them. On some level, we respect them. And on some

Intramural Athlete of the Week

This week's winner: A.J. Palash, Off Dan Whalen

Vote for the *DI* Intramural Athlete of the Week on dailyyowan.com/intramurals:

- Nick McCoy, Purple Purple
- Brandon Rodriguez, TKE
- Reed McManigal, UISC
- Nathan Ley, Sigma Chi

Cast your vote all week, and be sure to watch Daily Iowan TV on Oct. 11 at 9:30 p.m. on UIVT (Ch. 17/Ch. 4 in the dorms) for results. Check out the winner in the Oct. 19 *DI*.

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ALIEN follows the ill-fated crew of the spaceship, Nostromo, after investigating an abnormality on a distant planet, during which a strange pod attaches itself to one of the crewmembers. After leaving the planet, the pod hatches, unleashing a killer alien within the confines of the ship.

ZIFT
Directed by Javor Gardev
F-9:10, Sat-7:10, Sun-5:10,
M-9:10, T-7:00, W-9:10, Th-7:00

A cult classic-in-waiting, ZIFT is a Bulgarian neo-noir art film about a recently paroled man named Moth who finds himself reintroduced to a world that has drastically changed since he last saw it. Thought to possess the whereabouts of a valuable diamond, Moth is chased by seemingly every low-rent crook in Bulgaria. As he struggles to readapt to the world around him, Moth's aggressors continue to grow inevitably closer.

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Favre, Vikings stop Ravens

By **JON KRAWCZYNSKI**
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — In Favre they trust.

Brett Favre's 58-yard completion to Sidney Rice setup Ryan Longwell's fourth field goal, and Baltimore's Steve Hauschka missed a 44-yard field goal at the final whistle, allowing the Minnesota Vikings to remain undefeated with a 33-31 victory on Sunday.

Favre threw for 278 yards and three touchdowns, but the Vikings (6-0) nearly blew this one when they let the Ravens erase a 17-point deficit with 10 minutes to play.

Joe Flacco threw for 385 yards and two touchdowns for the Ravens (3-3), who scored twice on drives that totaled just 56 seconds to take a 31-30 lead with 3:37 to play.

But Hauschka pushed his field goal wide left, giving the Ravens their third-straight loss.

This was billed as the first true test of the season for the Vikings, who came in having beaten five teams with a combined record of 7-17. One of those victories was a Favre comeback for the ages, when he threw a TD to Greg Lewis in the closing seconds to beat the 49ers.

He had another big throw in that 40-year-old right arm on Sunday against the Ravens, the big play to Rice.

The Vikings took a 14-0 lead in the first 9 minutes and led 27-10 when Visanthe Shiancoe caught his second TD of



Minnesota Viking defensive end Jared Allen (top) sacks Baltimore Raven quarterback Joe Flacco during the fourth quarter Sunday in Minneapolis. Minnesota won, 33-31.

the game with 10:08 to play. But Flacco was just getting started.

He threw a 32-yard TD to Mark Clayton. After a field goal by Longwell, Flacco capped a 49-second drive with a 12-yard TD to Derrick Mason, and it was 30-24.

Ray Lewis and the Ravens' proud defense came up with their first big stop all day, and Ray Rice's 33-yard run gave Baltimore its first lead seven seconds after it got the ball back.

Stunned and reeling, the Vikings turned to Favre — this was just the situation they signed him for two weeks into training camp. He pump-faked and unloaded to Rice, who beat Frank Walker

for the 58-yard catch.

But coach Brad Childress played it conservative with three straight runs, and Longwell's 31-yard field goal gave Flacco one more chance with 1:49 to go.

He completed four passes for 35 yards on the drive, but didn't get quite close enough. Hauschka, who auditioned for the Vikings in training camp last year, pushed his kick way left, and the Metrodome crowd went wild.

Sidney Rice had six catches for a career-high 176 yards and Adrian Peterson became the second running back in a row to top 100 against the Ravens' defense. He finished with 148 yards on

22 carries; Baltimore had gone 39 successive games without allowing a 100-yard rusher before Cedric Benson did it last week.

Ray Rice had 10 catches for 117 yards and rushed for 77 more and two scores for the Ravens, who have lost three in a row.

The Vikings' defense was dominant early, forcing the Ravens to punt on their first five possessions as Favre and the offense staked Minnesota to a two-touchdown lead.

But Pro Bowl cornerback Antoine Winfield left in the second quarter with a foot injury, and Flacco started picking apart the depleted secondary in the second half.

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Women's golf finally grabs top-5 finish

By J.T. BUGOS
joseph-bugos@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's golf team turned in its best performance of the season on Sunday at the Hawkeyes' only home tournament.

Iowa placed fifth out of 13 teams at the Hawkeye Invitational on Finkbine Golf Course over the weekend.

Event winner Missouri State sandwiched two great rounds around one poor one, finishing with a team score of 914. The Bears were the only team to shoot under 300 in an individual round, doing so twice.

Illinois grabbed second, finishing four strokes behind the victor, and Iowa State — the highest ranked team entering the tournament — took third-place back to Ames.

Iowa freshman Kristi Cardwell led the Hawkeyes in the first round with an

impressive score of 72, even par for the course. That round put her on top of the individual leaderboard after the opening 18 holes and was the second lowest score of the entire tournament.

"The first round, I was in a zone I couldn't get out of, and I was playing great," she said. "I got into the second round and once one bad thing happened, it just kept going. It was hard to get back from that. I brought it back Sunday, but it was tougher conditions because the wind was really strong."

The Hawkeyes' round-one team score of 306 was their lowest of the season. Part of that strong start could be attributed to home-course advantage.

Before the tournament head coach Kelly Crawford said she thought her team might benefit from practicing

on the difficult Finkbine greens, and that appeared to be the case.

Crawford said she didn't feel as though Iowa was intimidated by the greens, but she could hear other players making comments about how fast the short grass played.

Even with that advantage, the Hawkeyes didn't post another round like their first. The team shot a 313 in the second round, led by sophomore Chelsea Harris' three over 75, and junior Laura Cilek's 77.

After the first two rounds of play, the Hawkeyes sat in fourth place, and they hoped to jump into the top three in the final round.

Unfortunately, Iowa couldn't take advantage and slipped one spot during the third round of play. Cilek led the Hawkeyes

with a 4-over 76 as the team posted another score of 313.

"I thought we did a lot of things really well," Iowa assistant coach John Owens said. "I wish we could have held onto it at the end. We gave a lot away that cost us at least one spot in the field, but overall, it was a pretty good learning experience."

Crawford wasn't completely satisfied with the team's play, either. While the performance was an improvement on previous tournaments, the head coach was expecting to win. "When you host, you want to win," she said. "We had a really good opportunity to make a move, finish third, and do some good things. But we let it slip away. It's disappointing, but there were good things that happened out there as well, and we'll continue to take steps"



LAURA WILLIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa junior Laura Cilek plays in the Hawkeye Invitational on Sunday. Cilek finished the tournament with a score of 231, ranking 12th individually.

The fourth-year head coach is hoping the team's first top-five finish this season helps Iowa unlock the massive potential she said the team is holding in their golf bags.

"Everybody had an opportunity to go low this

weekend with their score," she said. "We had two rounds where all the scores were in the 70s, and we put up our two best scores this tournament. It's a good turning point, and hopefully some momentum we can build on."

COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Northwestern loss in 2006?

But this year? All I have to say is "MAZEL EFFIN TOV." Iowa is 7-0 right now, No. 7 in the AP Poll, No. 6 in the BCS poll, and the only unbeaten team in the Big Ten.

I can't help but wonder why this year — minus last season's top

college tailback Shonn Greene, ESPN All-American Mitch King, permanent captain Matt Kroul, and wideout Andy Brodell — the Hawkeyes appear to be over the hump of lackluster finishes.

Iowa even has been forced to continuously adapt following injury from key contributors (example: Jewel Hampton and Paul Chaney Jr.) and illness (I know where the thyroid is, thanks to Bryan Bulaga) and yet, the

Hawkeyes look stronger and better on game days.

What is the "good fortune" this season accredited to?

Scratch your head and think. There really are a few reasons.

First, ever heard of some guy from Mentor, Ohio? Richard J. Stanzi, I believe is his name.

Yes, it's the same Stanzi that misfired on his final four throws in last year's Big Ten 22-17 opening loss at Kinnick to Northwestern. But did you catch the game

at Madison? Trailing 10-3 by halftime, Stanzi returned to complete 11-of-13 passes for 162 yards. And that 24-yard TD pass to Tony Moeaki in the third quarter?

Im-press-ive. Mazel Tov to Stanzi beating out Jake Christensen because, honestly, I don't believe the former Hawkeye was the perfect fit for Iowa. He's different from Stanzi.

By my observation, Stanzi is not just a leader. He embodies leadership as means of

subsistence better than Christensen could have.

Speaking of subsistence, point numero dos — does the Iowa defense eat fire for breakfast and quarterbacks for dinner?

I'm pretty sure Pat Angerer does.

He sacked Wisconsin quarterback Scott Tolzien for an eight-yard loss along with nine tackles and one pass breakup against the Badgers. Ouch.

Teammate Adrian Clayborn must petrify QBs in the pocket

because watching him hit makes me wince.

Iowa frequently has had a reputation of having dominant defensive players. But this year ... WOW.

Iowa leads the Big Ten with 15 interceptions (Tyler Sash alone has five picks for 117 yards) and is fourth in the nation with a 1.57 turnover margin.

Mazel Tov Hawkeyes. Mazel Tov.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 1B

good job of getting off jams or whatever it may be in the game situation. They do a great job of keeping their poise and making it easy to get them the football."

The touchdown Stanzi threw came on the Hawkeyes' first series of the second half, when he found senior tight end Tony Moeaki for a 24-yard score that tied the game at 10.

But while Moeaki may have had the one touchdown reception, he was far from the only playmaker to deliver.

Junior wideout Derrell Johnson-Koulianos started for the first time this season and made the most of his opportunity with the first string. The Campbell, Ohio, native tied a career-high set against Northwestern in 2007 with eight receptions, and he hauled in a game-high 113 receiving yards.

"We just made the best of our opportunities, and that's all it comes down to," he said. "Coaches put us in position to make

plays, and it's our responsibility to go out and make plays."

Also making key receptions in the passing game were senior wide receiver Trey Stross and junior tight end Allen Reisner. Stross only had two catches for 14 yards, but his second grab was the first of five third-down conversions the Hawkeyes made in the second half.

Reisner's lone reception came on the go-ahead scoring drive for Iowa. The Marion native made an outstanding 21-yard catch near the Wisconsin sideline in the fourth quarter to help set up a 10-yard touchdown run by redshirt freshman running back Adam Robinson.

"[Reisner] is playing really well, and that was another huge play for us," Ferentz said. "It wasn't a routine play. For us to win, we are going to need his contributions."

Robinson managed to rush for 91 yards on 20 carries, but Iowa's net total on the ground was 65 yards. The Des Moines native said getting the game Iowa did from its receivers and tight ends makes things easier for him and freshman running back Brandon Wegher.

"It's definitely a relief to have guys like Tony, and Al, and [Colin] Sandeman, and DJK, and all those guys — our receivers," Robinson said. "They just do a great job of catching and getting positive yards. It takes a lot of pressure off us as running backs. We don't have to make the 10 yards every play or get first downs every time."

It seems appropriate that when the clock expired, Johnson-Koulianos and Stross walked off the Iowa sideline with the Heartland Trophy, which remains in the Hawkeyes' possession for the second-straight year.



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BREAKDOWN

Key

Iowa Wisconsin

FIRST DOWNS

Iowa: 16
Wisconsin: 14

RUSHING YARDS

Iowa: 65
Wisconsin: 87

PASSING YARDS

Iowa: 218
Wisconsin: 143

COMP-ATT-INT

Iowa: 17-23-0
Wisconsin: 15-25-3

KICK/PUNT RETURN YARDS

Iowa: 3-71/1-10
Wisconsin: 5-112/1-0

AVERAGE PUNTS

Iowa: 50
Wisconsin: 44.6

LOST FUMBLES

Iowa: 1
Wisconsin: 0

PENALTY YARDS

Iowa: 15
Wisconsin: 20

TIME OF POSSESSION

Iowa: 33:46
Wisconsin: 26:14

BOX SCORE

IOWA 20, WISCONSIN 10

Iowa	0	3	7	10-20
Wisconsin	0	10	0	0-10
Second Quarter				
Wisconsin	- FG Welch 34, 14:53			
Wisconsin	- Ball 10 run (Welch kick), 8:09			
Iowa	- FG Murray 37, 5:25			
Third Quarter				
Iowa	- Moeaki 24 catch from Stanzi (Murray kick), 7:58			
Fourth Quarter				
Iowa	- Robinson 10 run (Murray kick), 13:15			
Iowa	- FG Murray 48, 5:17			
A	- 81.043			

	Iowa	Wisconsin
First downs	8	26
Rushes-yards	28-48	50-256
Passing	146	233
Comp-Att-Int	16-29-0	18-32-2
Return Yards	5	24
Punts-Avg.	11-45.2	5-44.8
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	6-41	5-42
Time of Possession		23:38 36:22

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING-Iowa, Robinson 20-91, Wegher 11-1, TEAM 3-minus 7, Stanzi 5-minus 20. Wisconsin, Clay 21-75, Ball 5-21, Phillips 2-9, Gilreath 1-2, Tolzien 4-minus 20.
PASSING-Iowa, Stanzi 17-23-0-218. Wisconsin, Tolzien 15-25-3-143.
RECEIVING-Iowa, Johnson-Koulianos 8-113, Moeaki 3-55, Wegher 2-19, Stross 2-14, Reischer 1-21, Morse 1-minus 4. Wisconsin, Anderson 4-39, Toon 3-35, Clay 3-23, Graham 2-28, Kendricks 2-10, Jefferson 1-8.

PRIME PLAYS

On Wisconsin's opening possession of the third quarter, junior cornerback Amari Spivey recorded his first interception of the season. It was also the first Badger mistake of the game.

On the ensuing drive, the Hawkeyes managed to tie the game at 10-10 after quarterback Ricky Stanzi found tight end Tony Moeaki in the corner of the end zone for a 24-yard touchdown, which came on a third and 7.

After Stanzi coughed up a fumble to the Wisconsin defense, the Badgers failed to regain the lead when kicker Phillip Welch missed a 38-yard field goal that would have given Wisconsin a 13-10 advantage entering the fourth quarter.

After electing to go for it on fourth down at the Wisconsin 31-yard line, Iowa met the same circumstance in the fourth quarter, and with it, junior kicker Daniel Murray nailed a career-long 48-yard field goal, putting Iowa ahead by double digits.

Putting 'Bad' in Badgers



Iowa linebacker Pat Angerer tackles Wisconsin running back John Clay during Iowa's game against Wisconsin on Oct. 17 at Camp Randall Stadium in Madison. Angerer netted nine tackles, including one 8-yard sack. DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

'It was just Iowa football. I mean, let's be real. We're seven games into the season, and we're dominant in the second half. If we can figure out how to come out fast - I don't know if we got to wake up earlier or get on the field earlier or something - but the second half has been our forte this year. Once we figure out how to get it going in the first half, we're going to be really dominant.'

- Derrell Johnson-Koulianos on Iowa's identity

Iowa running back Adam Robinson runs into the end zone during the fourth quarter of Iowa's game against Wisconsin on Oct. 17. If Iowa beats Michigan State next week, it will be the Hawkeyes' first 8-0 start in school history.



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Above: Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi hands the ball off to Iowa running back Adam Robinson during Iowa's game against Wisconsin at Camp Randall Stadium on Oct. 17. Iowa won, 20-10.

Below: Iowa linebacker A.J. Edds celebrates after intercepting a pass during the third quarter of Iowa's game against Wisconsin on Oct. 17 at Camp Randall Stadium. Edds also made six tackles during the 20-10 win.



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

'We have a resilient bunch of guys, and maybe it even goes back to the beginning of the season, you know, when everybody was kind of throwing dirt on us for having a close game with UNI. I think we figured out something about ourselves then, that, 'Hey, if we get in a tough situation, it's not pretty, but we find a way to get it done if we have to,' and that's, so far, kind of been the mantra.'

- A.J. Edds on Iowa's ability to bounce back from deficits



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa cheerleaders wave flags across the end zone at Camp Randall Stadium after an Iowa touchdown on Oct. 17.

IOWA GAME BALL RICKY STANZI



The Hawkeye quarterback arguably had his best game of the season, completing 17-of-23 passes for 218 yards and a 24-yard touchdown pass to tight end Tony Moeaki. In addition, the Mentor, Ohio, native didn't throw a single interception in the win.



WISCONSIN GAME BALL J.J. WATT



The Badger defensive end has a stellar game for Wisconsin, recording eight tackles. Seven of his eight tackles were solo, and four were for a loss of yardage.

City High rolls again

By TRAVIS VARNER
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The Iowa City High Little Hawks have something in common with the Hawkeye football team.

Perfection. The Little Hawks wreaked havoc upon the Waterloo West Wahawks, winning, 47-14, at Bates Field on Oct. 16.

City High rolled to victory thanks to a stout defensive secondary. The 2-6 Waterloo West team threw more interceptions than completions until late in the fourth quarter and gained only 71 offensive yards in the first half.

City High head coach Dan Sabers said he was pleased with the team's performance, but the Little Hawks must stay focused and determined to keep getting better.

"Overall, we came out and took control of the game early like we wanted to," Sabers said. "Defense was able to make some plays early."

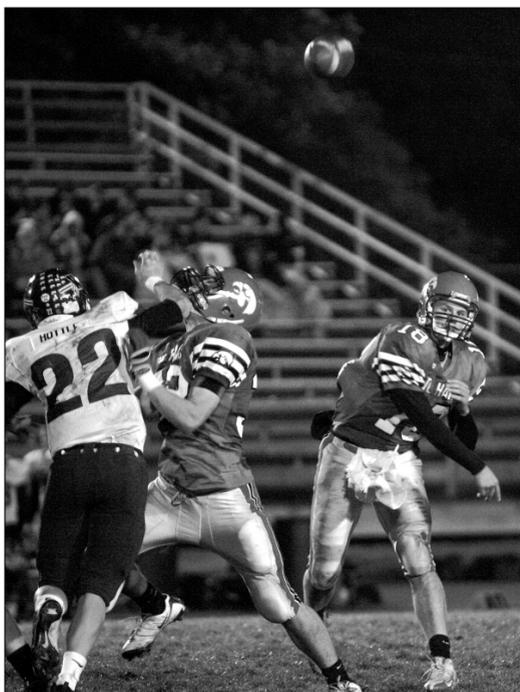
Led by senior quarterback A.J. Derby and halfback Ellis Jordan, City High's rushing attack was wonderful. Jordan went over the century mark with one touchdown, and Derby had two trips to the end zone and piled up 71 yards.

Derby, a recent Iowa football oral commitment, said the game was a shining moment for the team on Senior Night. Every senior got a chance to play, and everyone played efficiently, he said.

"I thought we came out strong, and we got a good lead and got everyone in on Senior Night, so it was great for everybody," Derby said.

The Little Hawks didn't take long to make Waterloo West regret its trip to Bates Field. City High returned the opening kickoff all the way to the 2-yard line.

The senior quarterback for Waterloo West had an awful night, completing more passes to the opposing red uniforms than to his



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

City High quarterback A.J. Derby passes during the Little Hawks' game against Waterloo West on Oct. 16 at Bates Fields.

teammates. Connor McClain ended up going 1-for-7 for nine yards and two interceptions.

Sabers said the team didn't make many defensive decisions aimed at strictly stopping the Wahawks passing attack. They just relied on fluid fundamentals throughout the game.

"We didn't do a whole lot ... we mixed the coverage on him a little bit," Sabers said. "This was a good night for us to get good, solid fundamental defense."

This was also another good night for Derby. Besides running over and around the Wahawks defense, he threw a 20-yard touchdown midway through the second quarter, increasing the team's lead to 33-0.

While playing safety, Derby also added an interception to his stat line for good measure.

Sabers said with Derby at the helm on both sides of

the ball, the team would be tough to beat, noting he loves the 6-4 standout's attitude and athleticism.

"Andrew played it beautifully," Sabers said. "He's a very versatile player and a very good football player."

To the credit of the Wahawks, they never gave up fighting, putting two touchdowns on the scoreboard in the fourth.

Wahawks head coach Lonnie Moore said he knew going into the game his football club was going to be in for a tough battle. Despite the outcome, he was pleased with the team's fight deep into the game.

"Our seniors really needed to step it up with their leadership roles when things like this don't go our way," Moore said. "They just love the game of football. They are a good, close group and they just had to come up against a powerhouse today."

Solon stops Regina

By IAN MARTIN
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The Hawkeyes may be getting more than they bargained for with Solon recruit James Morris.

The versatile athlete, who typically plays running back and linebacker for the Spartans, showcased his quarterbacking skills on Friday night, as he led his team to a 42-7 win over Iowa City Regina.

Morris, who moved from running back to quarterback to replace the injured Wes Sleeper, threw a 60-yard touchdown pass to Derrick Loveless for the team's second touchdown, on his only pass attempt of the first half. The perfect spiral found Loveless, who outjumped Regina's cornerback and then sprinted to the end zone.

"Derrick's a great receiver, and he made a great play," said the 6-2 Morris. "It wasn't a great throw by any means. He had to kind of stop on a dime and come back for it, but it's cool to air it out; it's just exciting."

Even though Solon had won most of its games with ease during the year, many thought this contest would be closer. It was two rival schools, both 7-0, with the winner taking the crown in the district. It was the perfect script for a miraculous upset by Regina. But on this night, Goliath crushed David.

Scoring its first touchdown on just its second play from scrimmage, Solon was in control most of the night after an early drive stalled by Regina.

Morris, a three-star recruit according to Rivals.com, was the catalyst



LAURA WILLIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

The Regina Regals huddle before playing Solon on Oct. 16. Solon defeated Regina, 42-7.

all night for his squad, getting involved in four of the team's six touchdowns.

"That's James being James, but at the same time, a lot of that starts up front," said Solon head coach Kevin Miller. "I thought we controlled the line of scrimmage, and we were able to dictate what we wanted to do."

The line opened up holes all night, allowing Morris to run and scramble for three rushing scores in 11 attempts. His first was a 60-yard scurry to the left side, where he accelerated past the Regina defense after breaking two tackles. He also dashed for touchdowns of 45 and 32-yards in the second quarter to give his team a 28-7 lead going in to halftime.

Yet the score did not reflect the Regals' first half of play, where they gained 149 yards, including a 42-yard pass play from backup quarterback Tyler Nelson to Braden Lehman, leading to a touchdown just before halftime. With the late score, Solon was cautious about a

second-half comeback. "We were up 28-7 [at half-time], but it very well could have been 28-21," Miller said. "Defensively, we had some breakdowns."

In the third quarter, Solon scored two more touchdowns, on a 2-yard run by Andy Ashton and a 44-yard interception return for touchdown by Loveless, to put the game out of Regina's reach.

"In these types of games, you have to have players step up and make plays," said Regina head coach Marv Cook. "And they made more plays than we did."

Solon has now clinched 2A District 5 with its win, and Regina will play an important game at Center Point next week. If the Regals win, they should get a home game for the opening round of the playoffs.

But no matter how this season finishes, Cook is confident that this season's success is not a fluke.

"We have a lot of youth," he said. "Our time is coming, no doubt about that."

IC VARSITY

Clear Creek rolls over Fort Madison

Kevin Delzell, in his third start at quarterback, led the Clippers to an impressive 52-8 victory over Fort Madison on Oct. 16. Delzell had 528 yards passing and six touchdown passes — two to Josh Rohret, three to Ted Hergert, and one to Nash Stopko.

"I owe my line and my receivers

a lot of credit ... the line held up, giving me time to hit my receivers," Delzell said.

Caleb Sedlacek kicked a 37-yard field goal, and Tyler Walls found the end zone on a 50-yard run to complete the scoring for Clear Creek.

"I've got to give credit to the line ... it provided a huge hole for me, and Drew Disterhoft had a solid block," Walls said. "The line did a good job."

After giving up an early touch-

down, the Clippers once again played great defense — Fort Madison had a tough time moving the ball against the Clippers the rest of the game.

The Clippers (6-2, 5-1) are in second place in their district. A win against Williamsburg (7-1, 6-0) would make them district champions and provide Clear Creek with a No. 1 seed in substate play.

The Clippers will play at Williamsburg on Friday.

— by Kayla Buffington

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Soccer drops another

The Iowa soccer team fell to Illinois over the weekend.

By **ROBBIE LEHMAN**
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Losing streaks are difficult for any team, and the Iowa soccer team is no exception. The Hawkeyes fell to Illinois, 3-1, at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Oct. 17.

Iowa (8-7, 0-5) has yet to win a Big Ten match, which has it mired in last place in the conference standings. The Hawkeyes have now lost four games in a row.

The Fighting Illini (6-5-3, 1-2-2) earned their first conference victory of the season.

"We have really high hopes, but we're down a little bit," junior Keli McLaughlin said. "We need to just keep working on the little things. Our chances will come. We have to create our own luck."

A goal by McLaughlin in the 10th minute was

assisted by Morgan Showalter and put the Hawkeyes on the board first. The goal was the junior forward's eighth of the season, tying her for second place in the Big Ten.

However, the Hawkeyes were unable to add to their lead. Illini goalkeeper Alexandra Kapicka prevented a McLaughlin attempt in the 16th minute, and Iowa goalkeeper Emily Moran couldn't save the tying goal from Illinois' Julie Ewing in the 27th minute.

Illinois scored off a corner kick in the 41st minute to make it 2-1 at the half.

The Hawkeyes kept attacking in the second frame with two early shots from sophomore Alyssa Cosnek and a shot off the left post by freshman Dana Dalrymple. But Iowa could not hold possession long enough for the equalizer, and Illinois used an Iowa foul to convert a

penalty kick in the 86th minute to leave Iowa City with the victory.

"The difference between winning and losing some of these games is when we have a chance to go up 2-0 or make a special play defensively that might change the game," Iowa head coach Ron Rainey said. "When you get down in our sport, you have to start trying to do some things that opens you up to more attacking chances by opponents."

Rainey said he was impressed by Illinois, which has been ranked as high as No. 22 this season. Particularly, he liked the Illini offense.

"I thought the Illini came out and did a nice job attacking us," Rainey said. "They attacked us a little bit differently from teams we've seen this year. We had a couple good attacking opportunities, which was good to see."

Moran made five saves in the game, and Cosnek led the offense with four shots.

Senior Alex Seydel said Iowa needs to play smarter on the field.

"It felt really good to go up on them," she said. "We just had a couple mental errors — mistakes here and there. Illinois is a good team and took advantage of it."

Iowa has five matches remaining on its schedule, including road contests at No. 18 Purdue and No. 22 Indiana. Seydel said the Hawkeyes are discouraged about their winless conference record and losing streak.

"This is, of course, not what we envisioned, not the plan of how our Big Ten season was going to start," she said. "But there's not much we can do other than look at the game on tape and see what we did wrong this week in practice and get ready for Northwestern."

Iowa will face the Wildcats at the Iowa Soccer Complex in its annual "Pink" game to support breast-cancer awareness at 7 p.m. Thursday.

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Men's swimming tops Wisconsin

The Iowa men's swimming and diving team made good on its goal of beating a quality opponent when it topped Wisconsin, 162-138, on Oct. 16.

Senior cocaptain Nick Divan shone in his first appearance of the season. He won the 1,000 freestyle with a time of 9:40.27. Patrick Weigand and Pawel Gilski swam at the heels of Divan in the event with times of 9:43.90 and 9:45.50.

Sophomores Duncan Patridge and Paul Gordon also led the Hawkeyes, winning two events each. Patridge won the 50 freestyle (20.79) and the 100 freestyle (45.66). Gordon finished first in 200 freestyle (1:39.34) and the 500 freestyle (4:36.77).

Returning to his home state, freshman Bryon Butler didn't disappoint his family in attendance. The freshman took first in the 200 backstroke (1:50.43).

Iowa also controlled the diving portion. Frank Van Dijkhuizen won both diving events, scoring a 333.75 in the 3-meter and 326.48 in the 1 meter.

Iowa will return home for its next meet, Friday against Michigan State and Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

— by Patrick Rafferty

Women's swimming slips against Wisconsin

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team dropped its first Big Ten meet to Wisconsin on Oct. 16, 216-83.

The loss dropped the Hawkeye to 1-1 overall on the season.

The AquaHawks only mustered two first-place finishes in the meet with junior Katarina Tour winning the 100 butterfly and senior Laura Mozdzen taking the 200 butterfly.

Despite being overmatched by the Badgers, the Hawkeyes took several positives away from the meet. Iowa swimmers took second in seven individual events and one relay.

In individual events, junior cocaptain Verity Hicks took second in two events, as well as swimming a leg in the second-place 400 yard freestyle relay.

Tour, senior Christine Kuczek, sophomore Danielle Carty, and redshirt freshman Grace Borchers also had individual second-place finishes.

The AquaHawks will return to Iowa City for their first home meet of the season on Friday, taking on Michigan State, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and Missouri State in the Irving Weber meet.

— by Mitch Smith

Field hockey slams the door

By **JORDAN GARRETSON**
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For its last two games, the Iowa field-hockey team has been on the wrong end of shutouts.

The Hawkeyes fell to Ohio State, 2-0, on Oct. 11 in Columbus, Ohio. Then, eighth-ranked Michigan State shut out the Hawks, 3-0, on Oct. 16 in Iowa City.

But Sunday afternoon, the Hawkeyes were the ones with the barrier in front of their goal. Iowa (5-8, 2-3 Big Ten) shut out Penn State (5-10, 1-2), 1-0, at a raucous Grant Field.

Behind the most energized home crowd of the season, the Hawkeyes snapped a two-game losing streak with great defense and great goaltending. Still, things weren't easy for Iowa.

With Penn State just as desperate for a victory, the teams vied in a classic Big Ten tussle.

"A lot of the girls on our team are from Pennsylvania," said Iowa freshman goalie Kathleen McGraw, who recorded her first career shutout. "It's turned into a pretty big rivalry over the years. It was just a lot of energy from the locker room all

the way until we went out onto the field."

Freshman Geena Lesiak scored the only goal of the game at the 22:35 mark of the first half. Her goal, a chip-in on a beautiful pass from senior Tricia Dean, was her third of the season. The assist was Dean's team-leading sixth of the year.

The rest of the game, however, was a scrap.

Players battled for every loose ball, ferocious defense met every penalty corner, and every attacking opportunity faced a challenge.

The Hawkeyes did all of those things a bit better — and a difficult late-game scenario served as a microcosm.

Penn State earned its fourth penalty corner of the game with 3:20 remaining. But Iowa stamped out the scoring opportunity.

Immediately after, the same situation occurred three more times.

But a zero remained next to Penn State on the Grant Field scoreboard.

"We have been struggling on our defensive penalty corners," Hawkeye senior Meghan Beamesderfer said. "But I just knew we were going to get every one of those



BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa sophomore Becca Spengler (front) fights for the ball during the field-hockey team's game against Penn State on Sunday at Grant Field. The Hawkeyes won, 1-0.

balls out [of the striking circle]. You could just tell by everybody's morale."

After the near-cardiac-arrest-provoking situation, the Hawkeyes held off the Nittany Lions to preserve the victory. As Iowa head coach Tracey Griesbaum said, "It wasn't pretty." But she was happy with the result.

"To have a defensive penalty corner stand like that late in the game, that builds your character and gives you confidence," she said. "We haven't really had those type of defensive flurries, really, for a year. It was really positive to find a way to win."

The game can be seen as a taped-delayed broadcast on the Big Ten Network at 7 p.m. today.

Iowa's next contest will be on Friday, when the team will travel to Evanston, Ill., to face No. 16 Northwestern (12-5, 1-3).

Camplin were sidelined with unspecified injuries.

— by Sean Moran

Volleyball drops two

After a promising win against then-No. 18 Michigan State at home a week ago, the Iowa volleyball team (10-10, 2-6) was shut out twice during a two-match road trip over the weekend.

Indiana (14-7, 3-4) swept the Hawkeyes, 3-0 (25-23, 25-14, 25-18), on Oct. 16.

Senior Megan Schipper recorded nine kills and 15 digs, and junior Mara Hilgenberg dished out 21 assists. Junior Becky Walters tallied three total blocks.

Afterward, Iowa traveled to West Lafayette, Ind., to face Purdue (11-8, 3-5) on Oct. 17.

The Hawkeyes stayed with the Boilermakers in the opening set but ultimately fell short, 25-23. Schipper recorded seven kills and six digs, and Hilgenberg set up 14 assists in the frame.

In the second set, Purdue used an 8-1 run to end the set, 25-12, and take a 2-0 set advantage. Freshman Emma Krieger Kittle and junior Katie Kennedy each had three kills, and senior Christina Meister posted three digs.

In the final set, Iowa took an early 3-1 lead but was unable to hold on. The Hawkeyes pulled to within one point, but the Boilermakers utilized a 3-1 run to finish the set and win the match, 3-0.

Iowa will return to Carver-Hawkeye Arena to take on Northwestern at 7 p.m. Friday.

— by Evelyn Lau

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Women harriers 8th

Members of the Iowa women's cross-country team were pleasantly surprised with their finish at the 2009 Pre-National meet held at Indiana State University over the weekend.

After seven-consecutive years of competing in the event, the Hawkeyes finished eighth in the Blue flight — Iowa's strongest finish ever at the meet.

Iowa sophomore Brooke Eilers finished first for Iowa with a time of 21:17 in the 6-kilometer race. She had never ended on top for the Hawkeyes in a meet until this season; she has now accomplished the feat twice in a row.

Eilers also came in first at the Wisconsin Invitational on Oct. 3.

In the 2008 Pre-National meet, the Hawkeyes finished ninth and Eilers placed second behind former teammate Racheal Marchand.

Iowa women's cross-country head coach Layne Anderson said he was proud of his harriers for moving up a spot from last year's place, even without Marchand.

Iowa sophomore Betsy Flood finishing second for the Hawkeyes, followed by Amanda Hardesty, Hannah Roeder, and Megan Lessard. Collectively, the five managed a 283 team score.

Fortunately for Iowa, none of the seven teams ending ahead of the Hawkeyes were from the Big Ten.

Anderson said the team's ultimate goal during the meet was to beat teams from other regions, which Iowa managed to do by placing eighth out of 37 teams nationally.

— by Michèle Danno

Men's cross-country 16th

The Iowa men's cross-country team held its own at the Pre-National Invitational in Terre Haute, Ind., placing 16th in a 34-team field.

Head coach Larry Wiczorek's squad scored 422 points in the Blue race. The 8,000-meter event was held just outside the Indiana State University campus.

The Hawkeyes competed on the same course they will run on during the national championships — if Iowa receives an at-large bid by season's end. The Hawkeyes did not receive a team invitation to last season.

Iowa's top finisher, Jeffrey Thode, continued his excellent freshman campaign, finishing 19th overall with a time of 24:15. He has been the Hawkeyes' top finisher in each meet this season.

All-Big Ten runner Jesse Luciano finished in 24:51, good enough for 68th. Junior Mark Battista at 87th, senior cocaptain Tommy Tate at 115th, and junior James Paul at 135th rounded out the rest of the Hawkeyes' top five.

Battista, Tate, and Paul each ran 25-minute times, completing the race in 25:02, 25:23, and 25:33.

Oregon won the invitational, led by a first-place finish from Luke Puskedra and a sixth-place finish by Danny Mercado.

Iowa was without three of its top-five finishers for the second-consecutive meet. Junior Sam Bailin, sophomore Nick Holmes, and senior cocaptain Brenden



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PART-TIME in-home helper wanted for handicapped woman. Interests are music, art, shopping, animals, vegetarianism, and home improvement. (319)321-6330.

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MOVING OUT??
Two guys with two trucks will help you move.
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WANT A SOFA? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit **HOUSEWORKS.** We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments.
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SINGLE bedroom available through July 2010 in five bedroom/ two bath apartment with four other UI students. Free internet and cable. Utilities extra. \$470/ month. Contact Ally at millsas5161@dupage.edu or (630)414-0798.

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Call (319)321-4870.

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DOWNTOWN one bedroom loft apartments, H/W paid.
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#1006. Close to UIHC/ medical/ dental. Two bedroom, one bath, one car underground garage parking. \$700- \$750/ month, H/W paid. (319)339-4783.

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Two bedroom, one bath, on-site laundry, convenient location to I-80. \$585/ \$605, tenant pays electric. RCMP (319)887-2187.

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Two bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, W/D, two car garage.
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Two bedroom, one bath, \$615/ month plus utilities. Located by law school.
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PRIVATE room on busline with shared bathroom and kitchen. Includes wireless internet, parking, utilities, cable. On-site laundry. Less than one mile from campus. \$300/ month. Call (319)337-8665.

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TWO bedroom condo. east Iowa City, \$600. Pets ok with deposit, carport/ storage, on busline, W/D hookups, dishwasher, available ASAP.
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TWO bedroom, on busline, \$550. Available now. Close to downtown. (319)248-2648 or (319)930-0102 (cell).

TWO bedroom, one bath, close to bus stop, off-street parking, W/Ds in building. \$590/ month includes H/W. 840 Maggard St. Westwinds (319)354-3792.

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3 BR, parking, gas/water paid, free internet, \$750.
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Signing bonus!

419 S.GOVERNOR-
Three bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, dishwasher, deck, W/D hookups, no pets. \$900.
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801 S.VANBUREN. 2200 sq.ft., three bedroom, three bath, patio and deck, two car garage, all new carpet, new paint. \$1200/ month plus utilities.
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RENT SPECIAL! CLOSE TO CAMPUS
Three- four bedrooms, two bath, laundry room, free internet, within walking distance to campus. Available now. \$955-\$1215/ month plus utilities.
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Traditional 2-story, 3+BR, 2 BA home w/finished LL, FR & nonconforming 4th BR. Many updates & fine appointments: built-ins, water filter, ethernet, wood floors, extra insulation, new roof '05, central AC, fenced backyard. Great family home close to elem. school or for shared living w/5-car parking. Walk to eastside UI campus, bus service to west campus. Immediate possession. Excellent investment.
\$195,000. \$1,500 closing bonus!

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\$74,453

Very nice condo as an investment or to live in.
Qualifies for FHA! Still time for first time homebuyer's \$8,000 credit! Priced to sell quickly, lowest in area!
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CONDO FOR SALE

2300 West Lake Rd No. 202A

Daily Break

“ Sometimes I think the surest sign that intelligent life exists elsewhere in the universe is that none of it has tried to contact us. ”
- Bill Watterson

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

Why I'm not allowed to watch the Game Show Network anymore

- "Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader?" (Yes, I believe so. And truthfully, I find your question a little insulting.)
- "Do You Trust Your Wife?" (To enter into a binding marital contract with a woman presumes an underlying and sufficient level of trust, so yes.)
- "How Much is Enough?" (That depends on what you are talking about. When it comes to chocolate, I get sick after about eight ounces.)
- "How's Your Mother-in-Law?" (Aside from some hip trouble, she's doing quite well. Thank you for asking. And yours?)
- "Can You Top This?" (Perhaps.)
- "Wanna Bet?" (Sure. I am usually game for a small, friendly wager.)
- "Without Prejudice?" (I would hope so; it seems only fair.)
- "Who Wants to Marry a Multi-Millionaire?" (I find the prospect of marrying for money intriguing, but only in the absence of a qualified pre-nup.)
- "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" (Me.)
- "Who Wants to Marry My Dad?" (Not me.)
- "Remember This?" (It is likely; my recall has been tested at the 99 percentile.)
- "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?" (Probably some place nice, with temperate weather and decent attractions.)
- "Who Said That?" (You did. Just now.)
- "What's My Line?" (-500, but I'll back you. I'm feeling lucky today.)
- "Whose Line is it Anyway?" (You just said it was yours. Based on possibly deficient mental faculties, I'm afraid I must rescind my previous offer of financial backing. I apologize.)
- "What Would You Do?" (It depends on the situation, but normally I would assess all possible options and select the choice with most beneficial likely outcome.)
- "So You Think You Can Dance?" (No.)
- "Who Wants to be a Superhero?" (Oooh, me. But only if I get to fly.)

- Andrew R. Juhl misses "Hole in the Wall."

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

APPLICANT



GEORGE POTERACKI/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI senior Kevin McMullen attends to a writing sample for a graduate school application at the Old Capitol on Sunday. "The nice fall day brought me outside," explained McMullen. He will leave the university with degrees in both English and journalism.

mc ginsberg.com
PRESENTS...

horoscopes Monday, October 19, 2009 - by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Deal with paperwork quickly. Partnerships may pose a problem at first, but once you figure out who's doing what, you should find your load is lightened. The common ground between you and whomever you partner with will grow.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Diplomacy coupled with persistence, honesty, and sticking to the facts will bring good results when dealing with colleagues, clients, or peers. An opportunity will develop through someone you have worked with in the past.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 It's taking action that will bring results. Just because someone else procrastinates doesn't mean you have to. Get the facts and figures in writing. Don't let a change someone else makes spoil your plans.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Develop hobbies or activities that will take your mind off your worries. Problems with some of the people you care about will cause you grief if you aren't willing to overlook shortcomings. Rethink getting in touch with someone from your past.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Being too proud to ask for help will hold you back. Building a support system or a team that you can work alongside will lead to your popularity and success. Don't take the blame for something you didn't do or deal with responsibilities that don't belong to you.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Don't dig up the past unless you are prepared to face the truth. Find out what you need to know before you take on a task that may be too hard to handle on your own. Speak up, be articulate, and ask for what you want.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You can expect to be confused by some of the results you get when dealing with personal matters. Before making a career change, consider your motives - if it's because of a personality clash, stay put and work it out.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 A change at home will benefit you mentally, physically, and financially. Offering a service that you enjoy doing will lead to extra cash. A relationship will change for the best because of the choices you make.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Set some rules if you want things to go your way. You can turn something you have to offer into a cash cow if you are unique in your presentation. There is money heading your way. Let past experience help you now.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Be willing to compromise. Someone will complain if you are too pushy. Sincerity, dedication, and understanding will help. Uncertainty will arise because of a decision you made in the past.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Slow down, watch what you say, and be careful while traveling. Don't let your emotions lead the way. Focus on following through with promises and making decisions that will lead to a better future.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 The choices you make now regarding partnerships, your personal life, and the way you earn your living will determine how much you can accomplish. You will learn a valuable lesson from someone you've known a long time. A sudden change should be welcomed.

DILBERT ©

by Scott Adams



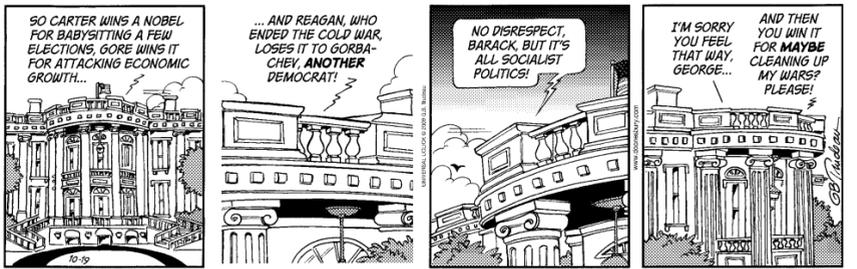
'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

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

- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Dr.
- **Christmas Extravaganza**, 10 a.m., Mercy Iowa City, 500 E. Market
- **Sociable Seniors**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry, North Liberty
- **Toddler Storytime**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **International Mondays, Humanitarianism without Humans - Parasite**, 12:00p.m., Pharmaceuticals and Philanthropy, Ari Samsky, Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn
- **Primitimer's Potluck**, 12 p.m., Coralville Recreation Center, 1506 Eighth St.
- **Blood Pressure Clinic**, 12:30 p.m., Midtown Family Restaurant, 200 Scott Court
- **Euchre Club**, 2 p.m., Legacy Senior Living Community, 1020 S. Scott Blvd.
- **North Liberty Food Pantry Stone Soup Supper**, 4 p.m., South Slope, 980 N. Front St., North Liberty
- **Beginning Sewing: Pillowcases**, 6 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Public Forum on Sutliff Bridge**, 6 p.m., Johnson County Health and Human Services Building, 855 S. Dubuque
- **Arthritis-Fibromyalgia Education/Support Group**, 6:30 p.m., Mercy Medical Plaza, 540 E. Jefferson
- **Working With Loss: New Beginnings**, 6:30 p.m., Kirkwood

- Room, 515 Kirkwood Ave.
- **FAIR! Candidates' Dessert Gathering**, 6:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **UI Childbirth Education**, 6:30, UIHC, 200 Hawkins Dr.
- **Alien**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **"Health-Care Reform: A Civil Discourse," Joe Bolkcom, Sheldon Kurtz, Jean Robillard, and Renee Schulte**, 7 p.m., Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium
- **Informational Meeting: Peach Corps**, 7 p.m., Lindquist Center
- **"Henry Ossawa Tanner: An International Retrospective - An Exhibition in Progress, Anna Marley"**, 7 p.m., 109 English-Philosophy Building
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Lawrence Sutin, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Ida Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor Avery Brooks, "The Time of Your Life,"** 7:30 p.m., Theatre Building Mabie Theatre
- **Monday Night Swing**, 7:30 p.m., 515 Field House
- **"Our Lives in Your Hands," Bel Cantor Singers and Wind Ensemble from Hesston College**, 7:30 p.m., First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.
- **Open Mike, with Jay Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Ziff**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Blues Jam**, 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

The New York Times Crossword

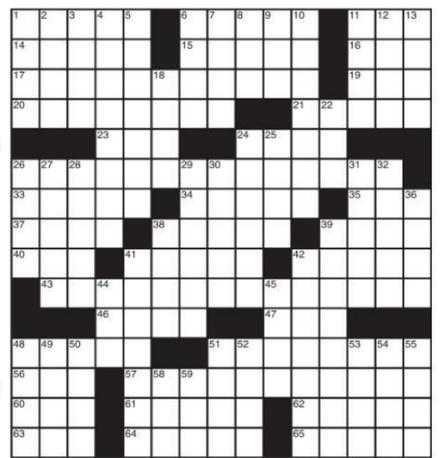
Edited by Will Shortz No. 0914

HALF-CENTURY PUZZLEMAKERS' WEEK
Note: All the daily crosswords this week, Monday through Saturday, are by puzzlemakers who have been contributing to The Times for more than 50 years. Bernice Gordon, 95, of Philadelphia, had her first Sunday crossword published on January 23, 1955. Her first weekday puzzle appeared three years earlier. She is the oldest known puzzlemaker in the newspaper's history.

- Across**
- Home
 - If A > B and B > C, then A > C, e.g.
 - '60s hallucinogen
 - Subtraction from a bank account
 - Cage or Penn
 - Teardrop's starting point
 - Film director's sound?
 - Massachusetts' Cape
 - Nun from Ávila
 - "Goodness gracious!"
 - Genetic letters
 - Bard of
 - Birth control advocate's fury?
 - Architect Saarinen
 - Old photo tint
 - How some mail-order packages arrive, for short
 - Puts on
 - Barcelona's home
 - Amount between all and none
 - U.S.N. officer
 - Coin toss call
 - 1998 Disney film set in China
 - Jazz pianist's court appearance?
 - X-ray vision blocker
 - Letter after wye
 - Bamboo-eating animal
 - Words of longing
 - 55-Down's cold war foe
 - Comedian's parents?
 - Ullmann from Norway
 - Submit one's tax return via computer
 - Horses with speckled coats
 - Wages
 - 7/4/1776 and 12/7/1941, e.g.
 - This, that and the

- Down**
- Foofaraws
 - Alternative to suspenders
 - News item listing surviving kin
 - Branches off
 - Everlasting
 - Lad's mate
 - Eight: Prefix
 - Classic muscle car
 - Charged particle
 - One-time center of Italian violin manufacture
 - Edward who wrote humorous verse
 - Working well together, after "in"
 - Say no to
 - Derrière
 - Where London is: Abbr.
 - Venomous, as a snake
 - Conceited
 - Ancient Persian
 - "Get ___ Little Dogies"
 - Get the soap out
 - Dealt with, as an injury
 - Eminent conductor
 - Antiquated
 - Basso Pinza
 - Solid parts of orange juice
 - Europe's east of
 - It's guaranteed to hit the mark
 - Capri, for one
 - Sras.: Mexico :: ___: France
 - Opposite of nah
 - French department
 - 56-Across's cold war foe
 - Three ___ kind
 - Sch. near Harvard

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
I B E T M C J O B F E S S
R E U P A R U B A A N E W
A R P S P A N E L J A V A
N T H B O Y Z I I M E N
L O A M E A S T E R S
C A R C O M M E R C I A L S
W H I T E O U T
T R A I N E D A S S A S S I N
S C H I N D E R I T A L T I A N O
S P E E D I N G L E R S L I S T
M A R I O P U Z Z N A B
A R E S A M E N S R O S E
S T A T L U R E S A T O N
H A L S I P O D S F O N Z



Puzzle by Bernice Gordon
29 Caught sight of
30 Babbling ducks
31 Bacteria in a breakout
32 Not italic
36 China's ___ Xiaoping
38 Chronicle
39 It's guaranteed to hit the mark
41 Dealt with, as an injury
42 Eminent conductor
44 Antiquated
45 Basso Pinza
48 Solid parts of orange juice
49 It's east of Europe
50 Armada
51 Capri, for one
52 Sras.: Mexico :: ___: France
53 Opposite of nah
54 French department
55 56-Across's cold war foe
58 Three ___ kind
59 Sch. near Harvard
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