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ACT gift to aid graduate students

Fifty years and \$5 million exchange between the ACT and UI.

By CHRIS CURTLAND
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The UI will be better able to support underrepresented graduate students as soon as next semester, thanks to Monday's announcement that ACT Inc. is donating \$5 million to the cause.

The Iowa City-based testing company announced the endowment gift to the UI's ACT Scholars Program at its annual meeting in Coralville on Monday.

UI officials will use the funds to seek students underrepresented in the UI and Iowa City communities, especially blacks, Latinos, and American Indians, to become ACT Scholars, according to the program's brochure.

Scott Gomer, a company spokesman, said promoting diversity on campuses is a key ACT mission.

"This is America — we look to gain attention and support for minority groups," he said. "We [at ACT] help students across the country, and when we have the input from all those groups in America, it helps us all."

The ACT Scholars Program allows qualified UI students to pursue graduate degrees in a wide range of fields while simultaneously acquiring real-world expe-

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Possible fields for ACT scholars

The ACT scholars can study:

- Education
- Business
- Human resources
- Information technology
- Mathematics
- Statistics
- Communications
- Engineering

Source: "ACT Scholars Program at the UI" brochure



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UI senior Sarah Phillips opens a map case in the Geoscience Library in Trowbridge Hall on Monday. Phillips has worked in the library since August 2008 and also spends time studying in the Psychology Library. The UI will close four libraries, including the Geoscience and Psychology facilities, and consolidate them with other branches.

UI to merge 4 libraries

In the era of Internet, branch libraries are becoming outdated and inefficient.

By LAUREN MILLS
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A few quiet havens for the studious will be lost this school year as the UI closes the doors to four branch libraries.

In an effort to cut roughly \$1 million from the library budget and adapt to changing technologies, the Mathematics,

Psychology, Geoscience, and Physics Libraries will leave their current facilities to merge with other, larger libraries on campus.

"I really don't know where I'm going to study; I've been coming here since junior year," said UI graduate student Maddie Armstrong as she sat at a computer in the Psychology Library.

Another student, UI junior John Yuhas, said the branch libraries are a good place to study — far away from the growing crowds in the Main Library.

"There are too many people there and not enough space," Yuhas said. "It is loud, even on weekdays, and because it is

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ON DAILY IOWAN TV

Watch a video report on the library merger at 9:30 p.m. on UITV.

Experts pooh-pooh pork worries

UI researchers helped confirm pigs had the flu.

By SAM LANE
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Porky the Pig enthusiasts need not worry.

Experts are assuring the public that pork is still not unsafe to eat after the U.S. Department of Agriculture, with the help of UI researchers, confirmed on Monday the first case of H1N1 influenza in an American-raised pig.

"We're saying the same thing we've been saying since H1N1 first surfaced in April," said Ron Birkenholz, the communications director for Iowa Pork Producers Association. "You can't get it from eating pork. Pork is entirely safe to eat."

The announcement comes roughly two years after researchers at the UI and the University of Minnesota began a pilot study looking at the transmission of diseases between pigs and humans at "swine shows."

This fall, the researchers collected



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Onlookers take photos of pigs at the Minnesota State Fair. The U.S. Department of Agriculture, with the help of UI researchers, confirmed the first case of H1N1 influenza in pigs by collecting swab samples from swine at the Minnesota State Fair.

swab samples from the nostrils of pigs at the Minnesota State Fair, located just outside St. Paul. The fair annually hosts swine shows,

where the state exhibits its prized hogs.

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Click on over to dailiyowan.com around 5 p.m. today to watch live video streaming of Iowa City Council candidates fielding questions during a UI Student Government-hosted forum. Candidates Terry Dickens, Susan Mims, Jeff Shipley, and Dan Tallon are expected to address student-centered issues, such as safety downtown.



Group goes green

The City Council would like to see an eco-friendly city.

By NICOLE KARLIS

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The future of Iowa City soil will soon be in full bloom with the help of a local organization — and the Iowa City city councilors are diggin' it.

ECO-Iowa City, a grant-funded local initiative, impressed the city councilors during their Monday evening work session with its efforts to improve sustainability in Iowa City. The group is one of nine applicants from a pool of more than 500 nationwide using a \$57,000 grant awarded by the International City Managers Association to help communities become more eco-friendly.

Maeve Clark, information services coordinator at the Iowa City Public Library, and Jen Jordan, recycling coordinator from the city's Public Works division, head the group; they told councilors what they've accomplished so far.

Some of the organization's community green events have included landfill tours, selling Earth Machine compost bins, and

holding a pharmaceutical collection event in which local residents could drop off unused medicine.

ECO-Iowa City also plans to grow a garden on College Street near College Green Park. Iowa City already has community gardens, including in Wetherby Park and the UI Student Gardens.

The group members have four broad sustainable goals they hope the city and the residents can work on before their funding is up next fall: energy conservation, urban storm water, smart waste disposal, and urban composting and local food.

"We're not trying to get people to make radical changes," Clark said Monday evening. "It's just itty-bitty baby steps."

Councilors responded with helpful eco-friendly suggestions they would like to see prosper around the city.

Councilor Matt Hayek said he would like the restaurant and bar community to become more educated about smart waste disposal.

"It's incredible what they throw out," he said.



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa City residents Jeanette Lalor (left) and husband Francis plant tomatoes, zucchini, and squash on their plot at the Wetherby Park Community Garden on April 16. ECO-Iowa City is working to add more community gardens similar to the one in Wetherby Park.

Councilor Amy Correia said she's concerned with plastic bottle disposal, suggesting plastic recycling bins be placed in all Iowa City sports parks.

The group members said they will look into the council's ideas, and Clark noted they should be easy to accomplish with such high interest from the community in sustainability.

"We have a good community to do it in, so that helps," Clark said.

ECO-Iowa City is hosting a slew of events this week, including a ghost story ride this Saturday to promote alternative forms of transportation. Participants

ECO-Iowa City's goals for sustainability

The group hopes to help the city improve:

- Urban composting & local food
- Energy conservation
- Urban storm-water management
- Smart waste disposal

Source: www.icpl.org

pants should meet at the Iowa City Public Library at 5:45 p.m. before biking to Oakland Cemetery, where storytellers Lori Erikson and Chris Vinsonhaler will gush scary tales.

Charges dropped against 1 teen in Chicago beating

By KAREN HAWKINS

Associated Press

CHICAGO — First-degree murder charges were dropped Monday against one of four teens accused in the brutal beating of a Chicago honor student that was recorded in a cell phone camera video that has shocked viewers around the world.

Eugene Bailey, 18, of Chicago, was arrested Sept. 26, two days after 16-year-old Derrion Albert was killed during a fight after classes let out at Christian Fenger Academy High School on the city's South Side.

Prosecutors dropped the charge Monday with little explanation.

"While the charge against Bailey was brought in good faith based on witness accounts and identifications, additional information has developed during the ongoing investigation that warranted dismissal of the murder charge against Bailey at this time," the state's attorney's office in Cook County said in a statement.

A spokeswoman for the office declined to elaborate, saying the investigation is ongoing.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS, CHICAGO TRIBUNE/ASSOCIATED PRESS
Members of the media surround Eugene Bailey, 18 (center), as he leaves the Cook County Jail following his release Monday in Chicago, after prosecutors dropped first-degree murder charges against him for the beating death of honors student Derrion Albert. Bailey was one of four teens accused in the fatal beating of 16-year-old Albert. The three other teens still face charges.

"They need to stop the crime, but when they do it, they need to get the right person," said Bailey's aunt, Desyan Bacon.

Albert's death and the disturbing footage of the beating quickly attracted the attention of President Barack Obama, who sent

Attorney General Eric Holder and Education Secretary Arne Duncan to the city to meet with Fenger students, parents, and administrators. Duncan,

the former chief of Chicago Public Schools, said Fenger would receive an emergency grant of about \$500,000 for counselors or other programs.

Federal officials also promised support for efforts nationwide to fight youth violence.

In Chicago, Mayor Richard Daley has introduced plans to add more police officers at schools and funding for after-school programs.

METRO

UI given stay on Hillcrest documents

Attorneys for the UI appealed a district judge's order to release more than 1,100 documents related to an alleged sexual assault involving two former Hawkeye football players, and the school will not have to turn over the records pending the appeal, according to court records.

Sixth District Judge Douglas Russell granted the university a stay in releasing the documents on Oct. 15, just two weeks after he ordered officials to turn over the records within 14 days.

The UI, represented by the Iowa Attorney General's Office, filed the appeal with the Iowa Supreme Court on Oct. 14.

The filing comes in response to a lawsuit filed in August 2008 by the *Iowa City Press-Citizen*. UI officials contend the records are protected under federal student-privacy laws.

The lawsuit stems from an alleged Oct. 14, 2007, incident in which two former Hawkeye football players were accused of sexually assaulting a female student-athlete. Neither of the men has gone to trial yet; they have pleaded not guilty.

The UI was widely criticized

for its role in the subsequent investigation, and a probe into officials' handling of the case resulted in the termination of two administration officials.

— by Regina Zilbermint

Children's Hospital wins game room

The UI Children's Hospital won a new Xbox 360 game room after being one of three winners in an online campaign.

The game room will cost \$10,000 and be installed sometime in the next few months, according to a press release. The state-of-the-art Xbox 360 kiosk

includes an Xbox 360 console, a 19-inch High Definition LCD screen, two controllers, and more than 200 game titles appropriate for all ages.

Xbox 360 and Children's Miracle Network hosted the contest, which took place between Sept. 3 and Oct. 16. To win, the hospital had to be of the top three to get the most votes by the end of the contest.

The other two hospitals receiving the game rooms are Hurley Medical Center in Flint, Mich., and Blair E. Batson Hospital for children at the University of Mississippi Medical Center.

— by Marleen Linares

POLICE BLOTTER

Jasmine Bryant, 33, Coralville, was charged on Sunday with OWI. Tamra Denny, 49, Chicago, was charged on Sunday with third-degree theft.

Daryl Gilliam, 43, 430 Southgate Avenue, was charged on Oct. 17 with criminal trespassing.

Kevin Huber, 18, 213 Slater, was charged on Oct. 17 with public intoxication.

John Hughes, 20, Florissant, Mo., was charged on Sunday with public intoxication.

Timothy Hunziker, 18, 144 Slater,

was charged on Sunday with possession of a controlled substance. Kimberly Laws, 19, 510 S. Johnson St. Apt. 5, was charged on Oct. 15 with disorderly conduct and interference with official acts.

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Daniel Lynch, 18, N214 Hillcrest, was charged on Oct. 17 with public intoxication.

Nathan Manchester, 19, 414 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 815, was charged

on Oct. 17 with PAULA. Jennifer Mauer, 20, Chicago, was charged on Oct. 17 with OWI. Michael Molnar, 18, Lemont, Ill., was charged on Sunday with public intoxication, interference with official acts, and falsifying driver licenses.

Evan Okrzesik, 19, 937 Slater, was charged on Oct. 18 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Elizabeth Pujo, 19, North Liberty, was charged on Oct. 17 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Charles Shields, 22, 224 N. Dubuque St., was charged on Sunday with fifth-degree theft.

Bradley Tran, 20, Bloomington, Ill., was charged on Sunday with public intoxication.

Hailey Vanderlinen, 19, 510 S. Johnson St. Apt. 5, was charged on Oct. 15 with interference with official acts and disorderly conduct.

Thomas Vercillo, 21, 422 Brown St. Apt. 2 was charged on Oct. 17 with OWI.

Emma Young, 19, Des Moines, was charged on Oct. 17 with OWI.

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Council may have hearing on franchise fee

The Iowa City City Council

LIBRARIES

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always packed, I just don't go there that often."

The four closings will eliminate 19 student jobs in the library branches, contributing to the efforts to save between \$80,000 to \$100,000 by cutting library positions, said Kristi Robinson-Bontrager, the public-relations coordinator for the UI Libraries. This year, stimulus money covered \$500,000 of the \$1 million in cuts that the UI Libraries faces.

Although budgetary needs provided an incentive for closing the branches this year, Robinson-Bontrager said technology has altered the necessity of holding specialized libraries. The field of physics, for example, is more concerned with producing electronic material than publishing traditional print journals.

Robinson-Bontrager said the four libraries were chosen because they have the smallest "gate count," which refers to how many people come through the doors. While the Main Library had more than 1 million visitors in fiscal 2009, the four libraries combined had around 97,000 visits.

These cuts leave some uncertainty among the employees. But most said they were told they could find jobs at other libraries on campus.

Officials emphasized the libraries are merging, not closing. The frequently used materials will be



A view from Trowbridge Hall shows few people walking on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway on Monday. The Geoscience Library will close by the end of the school year along with the Physics, Mathematics, and Psychology libraries.

available to students but in different locations.

"It's not like we are closing them and throwing away the books," Robinson-Bontrager said.

The four libraries will close during the winter and summer breaks.

Both the Mathematics Library in MacLean Hall and Psychology Library in Seashore Hall will close this winter, with some of their contents moving to the Main Library and Hardin Library, respectively.

And after the finals rush this spring, the Physics and Geoscience Libraries will shut their doors, sending documents from both locations a block or so east to the Biology Library.

"I just don't know where they are going to put it all," said UI senior Kymberly Vansteen as she pointed to the numerous map-filled filing cabinets lining the wall

in the Geoscience Library.

Vansteen, who has worked in Trowbridge Hall since the spring of her freshman year, said that while the students all knew the branches would eventually close, they did not expect it to happen so soon.

Officials said they do not yet know what the rooms currently occupied by the libraries will be used for.

"Students want it as a study space," Vansteen said. "But there are rumors that they might convert it to labs."

Several UI officials, including University Librarian Nancy Baker, attended a meeting on Monday to brainstorm ideas for dealing with the looming midyear budget cuts. No formal decisions have been made, but Robinson-Bontrager said she is uncertain UI Libraries would be able to support the 24/7 hours during finals week.

Laboratory officials and U.S. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced the presence of the H1N1 influenza virus in one of the samples on Monday, confirming the researchers' suspicion.

Vilsack immediately responded to the discovery to remind the public and business partners American swine are still safe to eat.

"We have fully engaged our trading partners to remind them that several international organizations . . . have advised that there is no scientific basis to restrict trade in pork and pork products," he said in a press release.

Gray said he and his partners will continue research into the relationship between swine and human diseases.

"We know the virus is widespread in the human population," he said. "How widespread will it be in pigs? I don't know."

He iterated that the pigs aren't sick or dangerous to people, noting locations

around the world, such as Australia, Latin America, and Canada, have already seen cases of swine H1N1 with no concerns about pork products.

Experts said the American case comes at no real surprise. They've known for some time it was possible for such diseases to move back and forth between humans and pigs.

The research will now focus on how the disease has been transmitted from human to swine and vice versa.

More than 67,000 pork producers operate in the United States today, according to the National Pork Producers Council. Nearly 21 billion pounds of pork were processed from about 105 million hogs in 2007.

Iowa's 1st Congressional District is the sixth largest hog-producing region in the United States.

As far as the pork consumption scare, Gray said, he isn't fazed.

"People don't have to stop eating pork," he said. "I'm certainly not."

SWINE FLU

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"It's a premier example," said Greg Gray, the UI epidemiology professor in charge of the research. "We had known that there had been a number of outbreaks in people associated with swine shows."

After researchers collected the swab samples, they sent them to be assessed at the UI, where they discovered some of the pigs tested may have been infected with H1N1.

The UI researchers then sent their results to veterinary laboratories at the University of Minnesota in a blind fashion, not informing the Minnesota researchers of their results.

The laboratory in Minnesota confirmed the UI's results and sent the swabs back to Iowa for further testing at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Veterinary Services Laboratories in Ames.

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ACT

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rience working at ACT in projects related to their area of study, said John Keller, the dean of the UI Graduate College.

"Its design will attract either new students or current students looking to work in ACT's interests," he said. "If a law student doesn't want to become a trial lawyer, he or she could focus on the academic and education sides of law at ACT."

The program's endowment will also provide students with full tuition and a stipend.

The donation marks what Keller calls "the largest private donation to help graduate education in the UI's history."

"We are very, very grateful — \$5 million is nothing to sneeze at," he said.

The program will be implemented as soon as possible so the university can begin recruiting for the fall 2010 semester, he said. Annually, the program will enroll up to eight scholars, but four will likely start next fall, he said, which means the \$5 million should begin accumulating funds immediately.

"We put the endowment resource into an interest-earning account, and the interest goes to support the students," he said. "The \$5 million itself won't be touched."

The UI Foundation serves as the university's preferred channel for private contributions, said Susan Shullaw, the foundation's senior vice

president for strategic communications.

Endowments are used to create funds, she noted.

"A regular gift would have been an apple," she said. "But this endowment is like giving us an apple tree. Hopefully, it will continue to regenerate forever."

The recent gift is only the latest bounty yielded by the relationship between the UI and ACT.

Fifty years ago, UI education leaders E.F. Lindquist and Ted McCarrell launched ACT after envisioning a new way to run college-admissions testing that would ensure students are ready for postsecondary schooling.

"The ACT really started at the UI," Shullaw said. "This is a way it can celebrate the partnership while also focusing on the next generation of professionals."

HEALTH CARE

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Roughly 47 million Americans are uninsured, and 25 million are underinsured, said Peter Damiano, director of the UI Public Policy Center and forum moderator.

The United States spends roughly \$1 in every \$6 — about 16 percent of its gross domestic product — on health care, Bolkcom said.

The country, he said, could be paying 20 to 25 percent in the next decade without a reform.

"Virtually every new dollar of wage increase American workers have earned [in the last decade] have gone to the health-care sector," Bolkcom said. "If we go to 25 percent of our spending, you will not have any money to retire or send your kids to college. . . . Investments in our public-health system over time have been inadequate."

[Employers] are sometimes having to make a choice — do I lay off somebody or do I cut back on the care I provide?

— Rep. Renee Schulte, R-Cedar Rapids,

To help keep health-care costs manageable, Robillard said, he believes Congress will pass some form of health-care reform by the end of the year.

"I think the only people who know what health care really costs are the insurance companies," Kurtz said.

There's a disparity in quality, too, Robillard said, and one portion of the population has high-quality care, but many go without it.

"We are in the lowest quartile in the world for life expectancy," Robillard said. "We don't have all the quality we should have for the cost we are paying."

Iowa City resident Nancy Adams-Cogan, a

senior citizen and chaplain at the UIHC, said she is concerned about the future of inadequately funded health-care system.

"I just think a public option will ultimately give us the best quality and access in care," she said. "I don't think health care for profit is a great thing."

Employers are struggling to keep the cost of care affordable for workers, Schulte said.

The challenge is greater for small businesses, which a major portion of Iowa companies.

[Employers] are sometimes having to make a choice — do I lay off somebody or do I cut back on the care I provide?" Schulte said.

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Editorial

UISG-sponsored forum raises conflict-of-interest questions

Among UI Student Government leaders, there's discernible support for students running for City Council. The problem is — as tonight's UISG-sponsored forum exemplifies — it verges on explicit conflicts of interest.

While discussing city issues is essential, underlying questions surrounding the forum remain. In September, UISG unanimously passed a bill endorsing the student candidates running for City Council. This facile decision lacked substantive analysis of all the at-large candidates and calls into question the neutrality of tonight's forum. In addition, UI senior Jeff Shipley, who is running for City Council, is also UISG's City Council liaison, another potential conflict of interest. His girlfriend, Whitney Carson, cowrote the bill endorsing the three student candidates, and she is listed as the "second contact" on the event's information page.

It's commendable that UISG took the initiative to host an open event to further political discourse. Discussion has been lacking since campaigning began, and it's certainly good for residents and the at-large candidates — Iowa City residents Susan Mims and Terry Dickens, and UI students Dan Tallon and Shipley — to discuss the city's many pressing issues. And a student-based organization hosting a nonpartisan discussion is positive for university-community relations.

Still, excuse us if we're a bit hesitant to laud the forum, blemishes and all.

Because Shipley is a member of the student government's executive branch, UISG clearly tried to quell conflict-of-interest concerns by having the legislative branch host and moderate the event. Executive Sen. John Rigby will be the moderator. Yet, delegating the moderator position to a member of UISG is a clear deviation from requisite stringent standards and transparency.

Members of UISG contend they've sidestepped any possible conflicts of interest.

"I'm not sure how UISG having a moderator for our own event could conflict interests," UISG President Mike Currie said.

Sen. Caitlin Ross said the event organizers could have picked a moderator outside of UISG, but it is a UISG-sponsored event.

"We picked [Rigby] purposely because we wanted to pick somebody from the legislative branch," she said.

She said the questions will be uniform for all candidates, and the inquiries will specifically focus on



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN
UI Professor Marc Linder addresses Iowa City City Councilors Matt Hayek, Ross Wilburn, and Regenia Bailey at City Hall on Sept. 23, 2008. Linder strongly opposed replacing the old South Side Wal-Mart with a new Super Wal-Mart.

student-centered issues such as safety downtown. The group members also hope to ask each candidate why they believe students have a hard time being elected to the City Council. While it's important to ask UI-centered questions, it's our hope that UISG also moves past the campus and asks questions about the city as a whole. These candidates are representing Iowa City, not just the UI. This public forum conjures up memories of last April, when then-President Maison Bleam chose Bryce Carlson to moderate UISG's election debate. Carlson had ties to one of the campaigning parties. At the time, Mike Currie and the Go Party said the role of Carlson as moderator was a clear ethical concern and conflict of interest. It's a bit hypocritical of Currie to reject any conflict of interest in tonight's forum when he vehemently argued against a similar circumstance last semester.

Whether the public forum for City Council candidates is successful tonight hinges on the ability of UISG to maintain a professional, unbiased discussion. If the forum goes well, then UISG should be commended for promoting discourse within the university and its community. But the circumstances of the event's formulation and moderation make us wary. Hopefully, potential conflicts of interest don't muck up a crucial opportunity for rational discussion of the issues.

Your turn. Will you go to tonight's UISG-sponsored City Council forum?

Weigh in on dailiowan.com.

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Coralville on track

Please help re-elect Henry Herwig to the Coralville City Council. Our current Coralville government is working and working well. Our city maintains a Standard & Poor's financial-strength rating of AA-, one of the highest in the entire state of Iowa. Just recently, Coralville was named a 2009 Iowa Great Place.

In addition to shining a spotlight on the area, this recognition awards Coralville additional consideration when applying for state grants for projects included in the community's Great Place proposal. The growth our

city continues to experience has been matched by the vision and effective leadership of our city officials.

"Coralville just does things right" is an expression I hear often, and I agree. Look around. If you like what you see as much as I do, we would do well by re-electing Henry Herwig to City Council. With 36 years of continuous service to the city, including the last 16 as a member of the City Council, Henry is a valuable and uniquely qualified representative of Coralville residents.

F.X. Cretzmeyer
Coralville resident

Hancher shouldn't be downtown

The Hancher Auditorium location decision shouldn't come from the downtown business association or the vested interest groups. Demographics should play a role in this decision, and the ultimate decision should rest with the people. We need to remember that the students are here today and gone tomorrow, as is much of the faculty.

We who have lived in Iowa City for most of our lives and will probably always have those ties to the city and the university need a voice that will rise above the greedy politicians,

with their questionable constituencies and the developers.

If you want facts regarding what has transpired in the last 10 years, I have 1,500 pages of records documenting the blatant misdeeds of the Iowa City City Council and the "preferred developer" selected in backroom deals and under-the-table promises. This does not even cover the 25 years of taxes hung around Iowa City residents' necks.

You have some learning to do before you clamor for a downtown location of Hancher by an incompetent development group that owes its survival to a corrupt City Council, planning staff, and manager.

Jim Knapp
Iowa City resident

Guest opinion

Group's indoctrination charge is laughable

By TOM GIOIELLI

As I was perusing through the Oct. 19 issue of *The Daily Iowan*, I was intrigued by a half-page advertisement from the Alliance Defense Fund that read "College Students Deserve An Education Not Indoctrination." Thinking this was a very true statement and a great point, I then looked under the caption to see the following statement: "Christian students at our public universities are being denied their right to openly express what they believe."

I'm sorry to be rude, but what the hell has this

group been smoking?

Though I was raised Catholic, I have been an atheist for a long time. I cannot think of a single group in this country that has more power and influence than right-wing Christians. They count a large amount of the population among them, enjoy tax-free status, which allows them to influence votes such as Proposition 8 in California, and even had their own bumbling president for eight years.

Their high-minded and often socially unjust views on topics from national defense to the previously mentioned gay-marriage

issue pervade our society. And yet, they still feel the need to try and invade the last few bastions of logic and reason in this country: our public colleges and universities.

Now should religious figures be silenced at all on our college campus? Of course not. They have every right to speak what they believe as I do. Hell, what would I do during the spring if I didn't have the crazy preachers standing on the Pentacrest to make fun?

But the last thing this country needs is more religious indoctrination in our public places. For example,

did you know that Americans have the second lowest percentage of the population who believe in evolution out of more than 30 industrialized countries, according to a 2006 study published in *Science* magazine? Do you know who's lower than us? Turkey!

A 2006 University of Minnesota survey that looked at the beliefs and attitudes of people concerning faith, ethnicity, and other factors is also troubling. Researchers found that atheists are the least trusted and liked of almost every minority group — 47.6 percent of those interviewed said

they would disapprove of their child marrying an atheist (compared with 33.5 percent for Muslims and 27.2 percent for African Americans). In addition, 39.5 percent of those interviewed said that atheists do not share their vision of an American society (compared with 26.3 percent for Muslims and 22.6 percent for homosexuals).

I obviously wish that we lived in a world where none of these considerations mattered to people, but the fact that bias against all other groups is so well publicized — and atheists are still ostracized for a lack of

religious beliefs — is incredible.

To Kirk Cameron and all the other fundamentalists out there: Keep out of our public schools. You already hold sway over a vast number of children and young adults in this country. The University of Iowa alone has over 20 officially recognized religious group on campus and an open forum for discussion. To all of the other tolerant religious or agnostic people out there: We should work together to root out this type of fundamentalist brainwashing that is occurring throughout our country.

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my elders told me, anyway. And they're mostly Irish, and we all know the Irish don't lie. Unlike the English. (Pay no attention to the blarney behind the curtain.)

1-800-897-9204.

I've heard that pledge number so many times that I've started dreaming about it. I'll wake up in the middle of the night seeing nothing but monsters from *Where the Wild Things Are* wearing New York Yankee caps and chanting 1-800-897-9204, 1-800-897-9204. I go to the window to check up on Orion — yep, there he is — and he whispers to me, 1-800-897-9204. Then I remember Orion is a hunter, and I start feeling like a gatherer.

Why don't you just stop listening to public radio for a week? a friend asks me. At least you'll get some sleep without all those monsters in Yankee caps.

I can't. I can't stop listening to public radio. I know, I'm an addict. I know, there's a 12-step program for this. But if I don't get my weekly fix of "This American Life," I'll wind up wandering the streets like a madman.

You already wander the streets like a madman, my friend says gently, and she looks at me sadly. Sisterly, even.

But I need to know about the crooked Afghan elections and the mire that the health-care debate has become, and I especially need moments such as this:

Last week, an Iowa Public Radio announcer, in trying to say "both chambers of Congress" instead uttered "both chambers of commerce."

Which goes a long way in explaining why Congress works (if that's the word) the way it does.

From the mouths of mistakes comes truth.

1-800-897-9204.

All right, all right already. I'm pledging. I'm pledging right now. Please don't tell me that your budget has been "impacted," because "impact" should never be used as a verb.

I'm pledging. Please don't send Ira Glass after me.

1-800-897-9204.

Oh, shut up, Orion. ■



Conchordia reigns

Flight of the Conchords bring laughter of all types with its new album, *I Told You I Was Freaky*

By ERIC SUNDERMANN

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A few years ago, the comedy folk duo Flight of the Conchords hit HBO, and people went crazy. It was hard to not hear people singing "if you were into it" or rapping about the "rhymenocerous" the day after a new episode aired. Now, after two seasons and 10 Emmy nominations, Jemaine Clement and Bret McKenzie return with another album, *I Told You I Was Freaky*, providing even more outrageous material — from howling at the Moon to simply taking the month of August off, just to get you off.

The album's strongest point comes from its comedy. Even just a glance at the track listing provokes laughter with such song titles as "Sugalumps," "Too Many Dicks (On the Dance Floor)," or "You Don't Have to Be a Prostitute." The humor carries over to the lyrics, especially when the pair sing about the "girl looking for the epileptic dog in the park" in "We're Both in Love with a Sexy Lady."

**Flight of the Conchords
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Spotlight Iowa City

On the trail of mass atrocities

By SCOTT RAYNOR

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Mark Osiel is the person who international lawyers go to when they need to legally connect the "big fish" in mass atrocities to the "small fry" who carry out their orders.

The UI law professor has served as an adviser for the prosecution of former Chilean President Augusto Pinochet and perpetrators of the Rwandan genocide.

"Usually, there is no evidence of direct orders flowing through a chain of command," he said. "Leaders are too smart to let that happen."

But the task that makes Osiel a commodity in the international law community is famously difficult to accomplish.

When asked to help with a case, he looks through the details and tries to discern what level of autonomy the small fry have in carrying out the big fish's orders, among other things.

But he is not focused on simply prosecuting coordinators of mass atrocities. Rather, he tries to provide a realistic assessment of what they can be held accountable for, which, he said, varies greatly case by case.

"The devil is in the details," said Osiel, who speaks cautiously yet clearly on the legal parameters of international law in a globalizing world. "It is the tension between what we all have in common as the members of the human species and the particularities between different groups that make us different. International law has to deal with that tension."

Sitting in his Boyd Law Building office overlooking the Iowa River, Osiel's most prominent features seem rigid: his peppery black hair, his rimless rectangular glasses.

The professor's interest in the international community began decades ago — first as a youth during the Vietnam War and then on a trip to Spain as a high-school student.

"Living in [Francisco] Franco's Spain gave me an interesting lesson in repression by states," he said, drawing connections between demonstration suppression there and that he observed in Iran.

Osiel graduated cum laude from Harvard University in 1987 with a J.D. and a Ph.D. in sociology.

The now-54 year old was hired as an attorney, taught for two years at Tulane University, then joined the UI in 1994. He most recently returned from a yearlong trip to The Hague, Netherlands, where he advised the International Criminal Court.

"He has a reputation of being a respected intellectual," said colleague and UI law lecturer Nicholas Johnson.



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UI law Professor Mark Osiel works at his computer in his Boyd Law Building office on Oct. 16. Osiel recently returned from a yearlong trip to the Netherlands, where he advised the International Criminal Court.

ON THE WEB



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international ones, requiring the perpetrator to disclose what he did in exchange for immunity," he said. "The country can heal itself if the truth is known rather than to hold individual people accountable."



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UI's Barron blogs for New York Times

BY JORDAN FRIES

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Increased enrollment in community colleges is an impending side effect of the current economic climate, UI Admissions Director Michael Barron told *New York Times* readers on Monday.

The question is one of the first Barron will answer this week about college admissions on a *New York Times* blog.

The blog, called *The Choice*, aims to show the issues surrounding the college admissions and aid process by having different top-level university officials answer reader-submitted questions each week.

Barron, who worked at the University of Texas-Austin before spending the past 20 years with UI admissions, said he still isn't quite sure how the *Times* selected him, but he is honored to participate.

After inviting the head of the College Board and Harvard's dean, Barron said, officials were looking for someone from a large public university.

"That's a very impressive list of experts," Barron said. "But working with admissions for 40 years, I'd like to think I know some-

thing about it."

Barron, who is not being paid to blog, said he has been pleased with the reception so far, which included around 40 questions on Monday from teachers, parents, and various other officials concerned with the confusing college-admission standards.

Barron must weed that number down to just three or four questions a day that he would like to answer, which on his first day included the benefit of high-school honors classes and the difficulty of transferring credits.

The blog, which began last spring, satisfies a hungry market for those types of questions, said Jacques Steinberg, a *New York Times* education writer and author of *The Gatekeepers: Inside the Admissions Process of a Premier College*.

"There is a bewildering shortage of good, authoritative information out there," said Steinberg, who is also hosts *The Choice*. "We strive to provide our readers with that."

UI freshman Robert Maharry hadn't read *The Choice* as of Monday, but he said he thinks a blog of its nature could be effective.

"I didn't know how scholarship money was distributed coming out of high school," he said. "The information wasn't available to me, as far as I knew."

Steinberg said he is "intimately" involved in choosing the weekly bloggers. He

Barron's blogging

By the numbers:

- 37: number of questions Barron received on Monday
- 3: number of those questions he answered
- 400: word limit on Barron's responses
- 40: years Barron has worked in college admissions

Source: Michael Barron

recently attended a convention of guidance counselors and other admission officials where he said Barron's name popped up on numerous occasions.

"Basically, what I do is moderate the questions and send the results to Michael [Barron]," Steinberg said. "He has a lot of latitude with what he wants to answer, but his responses still go through a detailed filter process with the *Times* editors. He definitely knows how to meet a deadline, though."

Steinberg said the blog's main goal is to "cast as wide a net as possible," providing simple, clear information about schools for applicants and parents.

Though he has received specific questions about the UI, Barron opted, at least for now, to answer questions covering a more universal spectrum.

The blog, appearing on the *New York Times* website, will feature Barron until Friday.

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Can Iowa continue to start slowly?

Yes

The main reason the Iowa football team can afford to start slowly in games is because the Hawkeyes have proven they can. Unblemished at this point in the season, the record speaks for itself.

The Hawkeyes are 7-0 overall, and in six of their games, they trailed at one time or another. Several factors have contributed to Iowa being able to withstand less-than-favorable first halves, namely the coaching staff and the defense.

The Hawkeyes found themselves looking for answers after being down at intermission on the road at Penn State, 10-5, and last weekend at Wisconsin, 10-3. However, Kirk Ferentz and his staff's ability to make halftime adjustments, and the players' ability to execute the game plan, was key to dominating the second portion of both those contests.

It's as if the coaching staff is playing a chess match with opponents, using the first two quar-

ters to set up its moves for later in the game.

Also, the way the defense has played this season, the team has no reason to panic when falling behind. Iowa leads the nation in interceptions with 15, not to mention it has forced a ridiculous 22 total turnovers in seven games.

As a side note, the one game the Hawkeyes did start off hot was its contest against Arkansas State at home, when Iowa held a 14-7 advantage before the break. And we all remember how that one turned out.

Iowa got complacent, letting the Red Wolves hang around in the second half before eking out a 24-21 win.

Plus, the offense has shown flashes of explosiveness in the third and fourth quarters, with a balanced scoring attack on the ground and through the air. And the way Iowa emphasizes special teams, that

area will always be an asset for the Hawkeyes.

Obviously, getting off to quick starts would be beneficial, both for the team and the fans.

But letting up is always a possibility, as evidenced by Arkansas State. Iowa is currently ranked sixth in the BCS standings and seventh in the AP poll. For now, I'm fine with the theme of starting slow. It's worked so far.

- by Robbie Lehman

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The Iowa Hawkeyes are 7-0 for the first time since 1985 and currently sit at sixth in the first

BCS rankings.

For the life of me, I can't begin to comprehend how this happened.

Iowa's Oct. 17 road win against Wisconsin falls in line with the inexplicable lethargy the Hawkeyes stumble into during the opening half of every game played this season.

The Black and Gold spotted the Badgers 10 points in the first two quarters before awakening in the third and fourth, scoring 17 unanswered points.

The Hawkeyes let Michigan rack up 14 points in the first quarter, including Stanzi's first-play pick-six. The same was true against Penn State, allowing a 10-point first quarter, and against Northern Iowa, when Iowa trailed at the end of the first half, 10-3.

Against Arizona, Iowa did just enough to win.

At home, playing a 1-4 Sun Belt team in Arkansas State, Iowa actually came out of the gates rocking, grabbing an early 14-point lead. The

Hawkeyes then followed the first quarter with a typical return to slumber town, letting the Red Wolves outscore them, 21-10, from the second quarter on.

Only when facing archrival Iowa State did the Hawkeyes play a complete game. If last weekend's falling of Virginia Tech and Ohio State is any indication of the fragility of

success, Iowa is in no way, shape, or form playing at a level that convinces me it's above being upset.

If Iowa strolls into the

Horseshoe and hands Ohio State 14, 10, or even seven free points, I don't like the Hawkeyes' chances for an undefeated season.

Iowa would be wise to avoid snoozing during the first half against Michigan State. The same goes for its supposed gimme games against the Hoosiers, Wildcats, and Golden Gophers as well.

Iowa has never been a team known for winning the "easy" games.

Sports folk love proclaiming that Kirk Ferentz's teams always start slowly, then pick it up toward the end of the season. If that is the case, then the time to start playing has arrived.

It is time to prove the "Iowa is a fluke" contingent they are wrong, because if the Hawkeyes continue down this path, Iowa will be sent back down to also-ran status faster than you can say "overrated."

- by Sean Morgan

Easy as putting one foot in front of the other

Freshman star Jeffrey Thode keeps things simple.

By SEAN MORGAN

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On Mondays, the Iowa men's cross-country team does not practice. It's an NCAA rule.

Freshman runner Jeffrey Thode doesn't listen. He still comes to the practice facility, though, lifting weights in preparation for the Big Ten meet on Nov. 1.

The same singular determination that leads Thode into the weight room on his day off has allowed him to become Iowa's top finisher in his first year of collegiate competition.

"I'm a little on the quiet side," he said. "I've always felt you get done with the work you need to get done and move on to the next thing. You work to get each workout done as fast as possible and get the most out of practice."

Iowa head coach Larry Wieczorek is not remotely surprised by Thode's talent. The Schaumburg Ill., native set the Illinois state mile record with a time of

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my athletes watch Thode and get it.

"It's like the Bruce Springsteen song 'Glory Days.' You have to know that if you don't take the risks now, you may regret it for the rest of your life."

Unlike most freshman runners, Thode has not allowed his youth to hamper his success by setting the ceiling too low. He has been Iowa's top finisher in

every race this season, including a second-place finish at the Wisconsin Adidas Invitational and a 19th-place finish at the Pre-National Invitational at Indiana State.

That isn't to say he doesn't get nervous like his other young counterparts.

"I get nervous before races, but I just don't show it very much," he said. "I usually try to figure out what pack I'm going to start out in or

who I'm going to run in front of. A lot of the planning I do as the race is going on, though."

Contrary to popular belief, Wieczorek said, Thode's youth actually helps him succeed.

"He is too young to know who he can and can't beat," Wieczorek said. "I don't want him to ever learn that there are people out there he isn't supposed to beat. He's such a competitor. He takes all competitions in stride."

Cocaptain Tommy Tate attributed Thode's success to the freshman runner's refusal to allow himself to give into physical and mental torture.

"Running can be extremely difficult mentally," Tate said. "A lot of guys have a tendency to self-handicap themselves. Jeff just runs to the front of the pack and keeps the pace until he dies off. It's that simple."

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Arabian Fables (I)

How the Arabs soften up world opinion with fanciful myths.

Josef Goebbels, the infamous propaganda minister of the Nazis, had it right. Just tell people big lies often enough and they will believe them. The Arabs have learned that lesson well. They have swayed world opinion by endlessly repeating myths and lies that have no basis in fact.

What are some of these myths?

The "Palestinians." That is the fundamental myth. The reality is that the concept of "Palestinians" is one that did not exist until about 1948, when the Arab inhabitants of what then was Palestine, wished to differentiate themselves from the Jews. Until then, the Jews were the Palestinians. There was the Palestinian Brigade of Jewish volunteers in the British World War II Army (at a time when the Palestinian Arabs were in Berlin hatching plans with Adolf Hitler for world conquest and how to kill all the Jews); there was the Palestinian Symphony Orchestra (all Jews, of course); there was The Palestine Post, and so much more.

The Arabs, who now call themselves "Palestinians," do so in order to persuade a misinformed world that they are a distinct nationality and that "Palestine" is their ancestral homeland. But, of course, they are no distinct nationality at all. They are entirely the same — in language, customs, and tribal ties — as the Arabs of Syria, Jordan, and beyond. There is no more difference between the "Palestinians" and the other Arabs of those countries than there is between, say, the citizens of Minnesota and of Wisconsin.

What's more, many of the "Palestinians," or their immediate ancestors, came to the area attracted by the prosperity created by the Jews, in what previously had been pretty much of a wasteland.

The nationhood of the "Palestinians" is a myth.

The "West Bank." Again, this is a concept that did not exist until 1948, when the army of the Kingdom of Transjordan, together with five other Arab armies, invaded the Jewish state of Israel, on the very day of its creation.

In what can almost be described as a Biblical miracle, the ragtag Jewish forces defeated the combined Arab might. But Transjordan stayed in possession of the territories of Judea and Samaria and part of the city of Jerusalem. The Jordanians promptly expelled all Jews from the area that they

occupied, destroyed all Jewish institutions and houses of worship, used Jewish cemetery headstones to build military latrines, and renamed as "West Bank" what had been Judea and Samaria since time immemorial.

The attempt, quite successful, was to persuade an uninformed world that these territories were ancestral parts of the Jordanian Arab Kingdom (itself a very recent creation of British power diplomacy). Even after the total rout of the Arabs in

the 1967 Six-Day War, in which the Jordanians were driven out of Judea/Samaria and of Jerusalem, they and the world continued to call this territory the "West Bank", a geographical concept that cannot be

found on any except the most recent maps.

The concept of the "West Bank" is a myth.

The "Occupied Territories." After the victorious Six-Day War, during which the Israeli army defeated the same cabal of Arabs that had invaded the country in 1948, Israel remained in possession of Judea/Samaria (now renamed "West Bank"), which the Jordanians had illegally occupied for 19 years; of the Gaza strip, which had been occupied by the Egyptians but which (hundreds of miles from Egypt proper) had never been part of their country; and of the Golan Heights, a plateau of about 400 square miles, which, though originally part of Palestine, had been ceded to Syria by British-French agreement.

The last sovereign in Judea/Samaria and in Gaza was the British mandatory power — and before it was the Ottoman Empire. All of Palestine, including what is now the Kingdom of Jordan, was, by the Balfour Declaration, destined to be the Jewish National Home. How then could the Israelis be "occupiers" in their own territory? Who would be the sovereign and who the rightful inhabitants?

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Unable so far to destroy Israel on the battlefield — though they are feverishly preparing for their next assault — the Arabs are now trying to overcome and destroy Israel by their acknowledged "policy of stages". That policy is to get as much land as possible carved out of Israel "by peaceful and diplomatic" means, so as to make Israel indefensible and softened up for the final assault. The web of lies and myths that the Arab propaganda machine has created plays an important role in the unrelenting quest to destroy the State of Israel. What a shame that the world has accepted most of it!"

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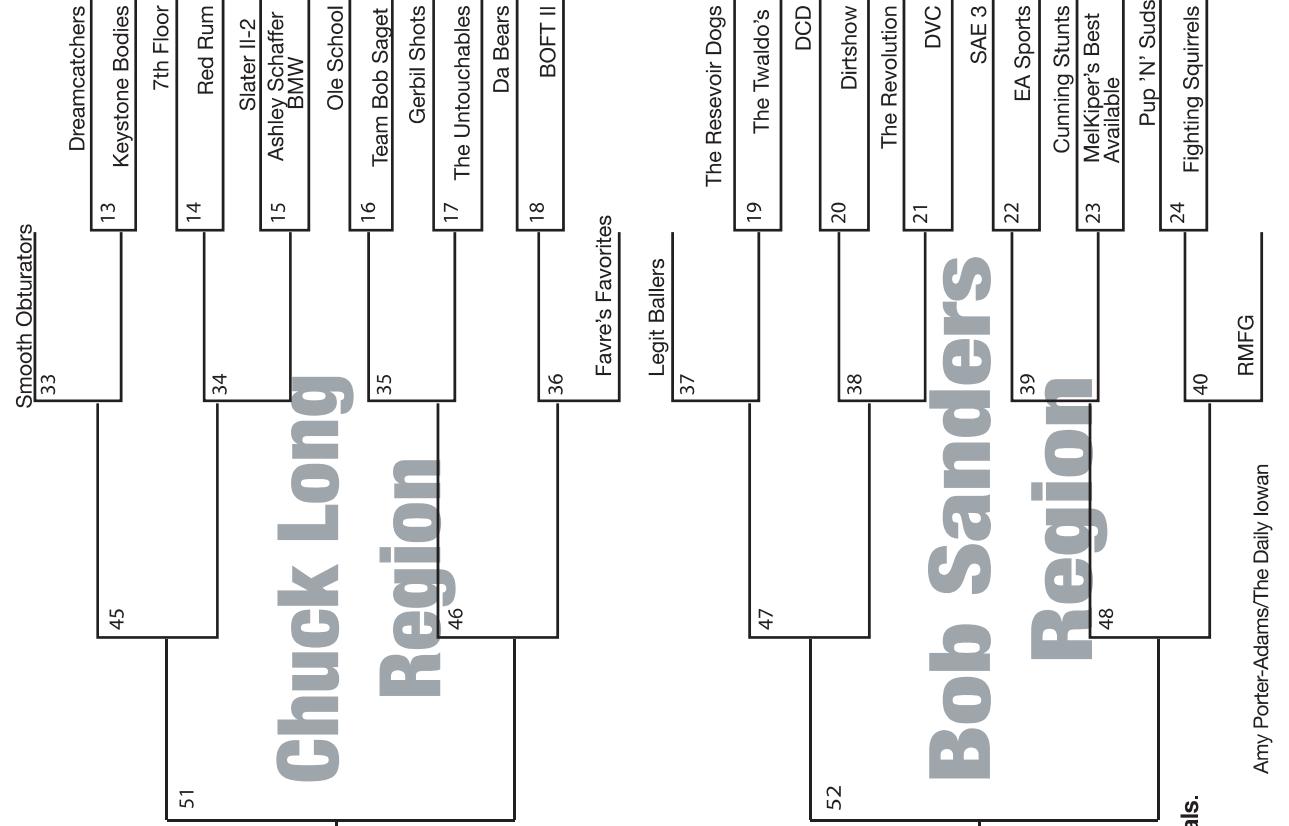
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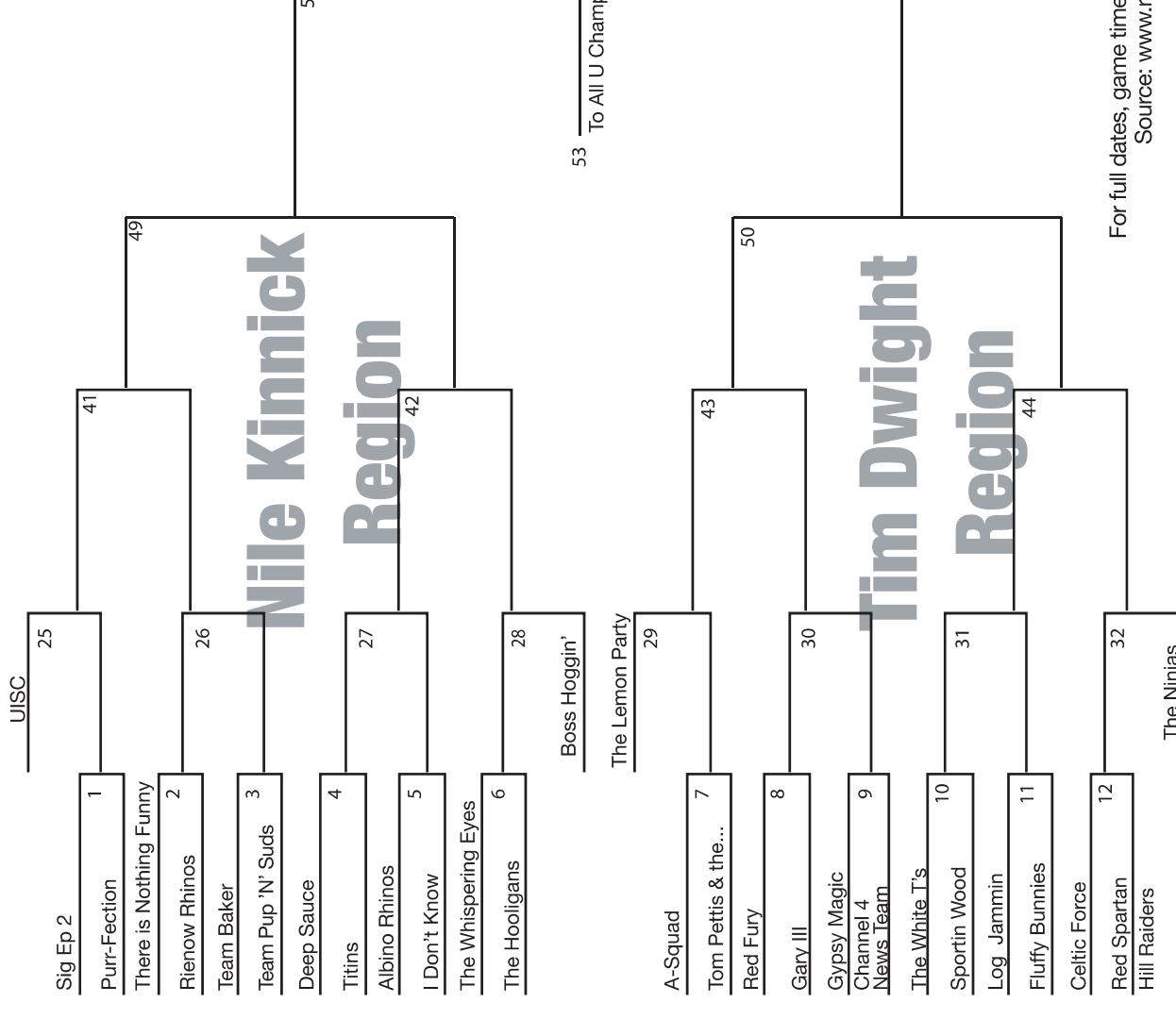
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HAWKEYE BASKETBALL

Hawks announce men's hoops ticket deals

The Iowa Athletics Ticket Office announced on Monday it is now accepting orders for weekend and weekday ticket packages to select Hawkeye men's basketball home games during the

upcoming season.

A weekend package costs \$120 and includes tickets to games against Drake, Minnesota, Michigan State, Penn State, and Indiana. Fans also have the option of receiving a free ticket to one of Iowa's three games against Texas-San Antonio, North

Carolina Central, or Prairie View A&M.

The weekday package includes tickets to games against Virginia Tech, Purdue, Ohio State, Illinois, Northwestern, and Michigan. The package costs \$90 and includes a free ticket to either the Nov. 17

contest against Duquesne or the Dec. 21 showdown with South Carolina State.

In addition to the two packages, season tickets for men's basketball remain available, as do discount priced tickets for groups of 20 or more.

- by Brendan Stiles

NFL

Broncos run wild

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Eddie Royal became the first player in Bronco history to return a kickoff and a punt for touchdowns in the same game, leading undefeated

Denver to a wild 34-23 win over the San Diego Chargers on Monday night.

The Broncos didn't get an offensive touchdown until Kyle Orton threw a 19-yard pass to tight end Tony Scheffler late in

the third quarter for a 24-23 lead. Denver added a field goal by Matt Prater and a late 5-yard touchdown catch by Brandon Stokley that was upheld on review.

This is the fifth time the Broncos have been 6-0, the first

since going 13-0 in 1998 en route to winning their second-straight Super Bowl behind John Elway. They opened a 31-2-game lead in the AFC West over three-time defending division champion San Diego (2-3).

(5-3) with 19 points and Hinrich had 18.

The Bulls played without Rookie of the Year Derrick Rose, who has not played since the preseason opener because of an inflamed tendon behind his right ankle. Rose is listed day to day.

Before the game, Bulls forward Tyrus Thomas was surprised to find out he was not in the starting lineup.

"I don't think it should even be questionable from what I contributed to this team last season and what I did throughout camp, but like I said, he [Bulls coach Vinny Del Negro] is the guy who makes the decisions, whatever decision he makes I still have to go out and play," said Thomas, who had 22 points and 13 rebounds in a win over Minnesota on Oct. 16 after missing the four previous games with a bruised right hip. In 25 minutes Monday, Thomas finished with 10 points and three rebounds.

Orlando led 47-45 at half-time as Howard had 12 points and seven rebounds, and Anderson added 10 points.

NBA

Magic dump Bulls

CHICAGO (AP) - Ryan Anderson's 3-pointer in the final minute put Orlando ahead for good, and Dwight Howard scored 18 points as the Magic remained unbeaten in the preseason with a 101-98 victory over the Chicago Bulls on Monday night.

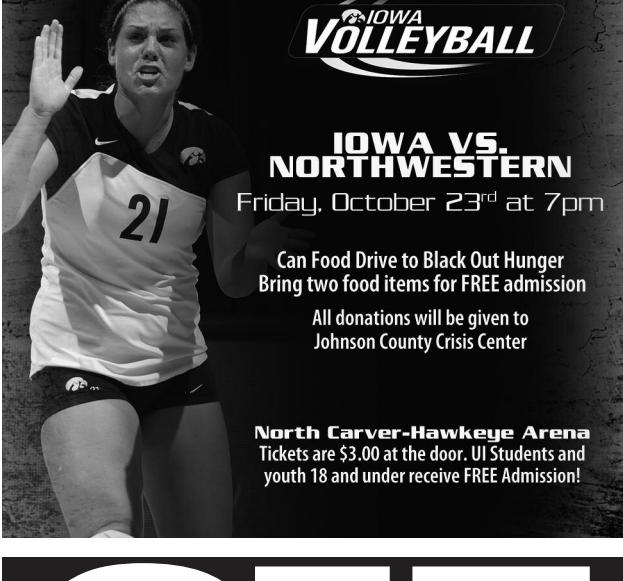
Trailing 92-91, Anderson gave the Magic (7-0) the lead with a 3-pointer with 40 seconds left. After Brad Miller missed a jumper for the Bulls, Howard made two free throws to extend the lead to 96-92 with 21.2 seconds left.

Kirk Hinrich hit a jumper with 18.4 seconds left to bring the Bulls with two. After Orlando's Jameer Nelson made two free throws, Hinrich hit a 3 over Howard to make it 98-97 with 8.5 seconds left.

Orlando's Vince Carter helped close out the game with two free throws with 7.2 seconds.

Howard had 10 rebounds and was 10 of 17 from the free throw line. Anderson had 18 points and Carter finished with 17.

John Salmons led the Bulls



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FIELD HOCKEY

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McGraw and the Hawkeye defense faced four-straight Penn State penalty corners in the game's closing minutes. The second was blocked, but McGraw proved to be as clutch as a freshman goalie could, stopping the Nittany Lions' first, third, and fourth shots.

Although appearing cool behind her goalie equipment, McGraw admitted that her heart was "going a little bit."

TICKET PRICES

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But regardless of success, the reality for athletics departments across the nation is equaling ticket prices for these events would have negative results.

"We establish prices that would be acceptable by the consuming public," said Rick Klatt, an Iowa associate athletics director. "Prices are set to a combination of what the public is willing to pay, what is required to balance the budget, and simple supply and demand."

Raising the price of women's tickets to equal the men's when the demand is not present would draw much smaller crowds, he said, and lowering the men's ticket price would affect the athletics department's budget.

"The athletics department is responsible for generating income for every program," Klatt said. "We have to take a strict look at it from a business perspective and maximize the opportunity for both programs to get as much attendance as possible, while still balancing the budget."

Single-game Iowa men's basketball tickets for the general public range from \$12 to \$25 depending on the opponent, and women's costs \$9. For Iowa students, tickets for men are \$15, and women's tickets are free.

Purdue, which has had significantly better success with both of its basketball programs in recent years, has a similar pricing system.

For example, its men's

Even after posting her first career shutout, the Atherton, Calif., native was quick to give credit to her teammates. One of those teammates, senior Meghan Beamesderfer, was at a loss of words when trying to express how proud she was.

[McGraw's] been playing awesome this entire season," she said. "I'm just so proud of her. I have so much — what's the word? I believe so much in her, so I'm really happy that she was able to get a shutout."

team finished 14th in the nation in the final 2009 USA Today poll, and its women's program finished 16th.

Purdue charges \$22 for men's games and \$12 for women's games to the general public.

"It is all driven by the market," Purdue Associate Athletics Director Barb Kapp said. "[The Purdue athletics department] spends the same amount on both sports, but we charge more for men because that is simply what the market calls for."

Raising the price for women's games would dramatically decrease attendance, she said.

"I can't imagine [people] would spend twice the amount when they could drive 60 miles and see a [Indiana] Fever game for half the price," she said.

The current fiscal 2010 budget for Iowa's athletics department predicts the men's program will bring in \$2.3 million, and the women will gain \$178,000.

This income is crucial in sustaining every sport Iowa offers because the athletics department does not receive any general fund support from the university. The athletics department funds every athletics scholarship, and the amount next year will be around \$8.4 million.

"While it would be wonderful to have equal ticket prices, that would have a disastrous effect on the income that is actually generated," Klatt said.

CHANAY

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"Losing him was huge, because he has a lot of talent," senior tight end Tony Moeaki said. "He's a good player. We definitely had him in the back of our mind during the game."

Chaney ended his junior campaign with 316 all-purpose yards for the Hawkeyes.

Most of the damage came on kickoff returns, which accounted for 161 of his yards. The St. Louis native also had 64 yards rushing, 50 yards receiving, and 41 yards on punt returns.

His versatility on the field — whether running a

route, an end-around, or returning a kick — won over Chaney's teammates.

"Paul's a great guy and a great teammate. Everyone respects him, and we all get along with him very well," junior quarterback Ricky Stanzi said. "When a guy like that goes down, who has contributed so big this year for us, guys tend to rally."

And rally the Hawkeyes did. Iowa was trailing 10-0 to the Badgers before reeling off 20 unanswered points to come away with its seventh victory of the year.

Among those to have an enormous impact on the Hawkeye offense in last weekend's victory in Madison, Wis., was

another junior wideout, Derrell Johnson-Koulian. The Campbell, Ohio, native tied a career-high with eight receptions against the Badgers.

But when talking about both his own individual outing and the masterpiece the entire team put together inside Camp Randall Stadium, Chaney sat at the forefront of Johnson-Koulian's postgame thoughts.

"I really recognized a difference in his approach this off-season and how much more he wanted it compared with the years before," he said. "He really busted his butt to get out there and contribute."

Now at 7-0, the seventh-

ranked Hawkeyes are going to continue their pursuit of a date in Pasadena without Chaney. And certainly, there will be more motivation coming their way each passing week.

But when it comes to reflecting on beating Wisconsin, one thing is clear: That one was for Paul.

"We know that Paul was watching, and we wanted to give him a good victory," Stanzi said. "It's never easy to go through what he's going through. I can't speak for him. I don't know what it's like to go through that, but he's a tough kid."

"He's got a lot of character, and we know that he could be a big contributor for us when he comes back."

GOLF

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"I certainly expected her to come in, and play well, and vie for that No. 1 spot, and she's done a great job," Iowa head coach Kelly Crawford said. "I knew what kind of a player she was in high school, and I know what her potential is, so when we lost our top two players from last year, she was one of the people I expected to fill that role."

Crawford said she sees Cardwell as the No. 1 player on the team right now. Crawford's coaching philosophy is that the No. 1 spot is for anybody who wants it, and she said Cardwell has earned the position to this point, latching onto it for the past couple tournaments.

Cardwell's almost instant success comes partly because she said she felt comfortable after about two weeks after beginning practice.

It also helps that she enjoys being the top player on the team. She doesn't feel any pressure, she said.

Her coach can see her confidence every time the freshman uncorks another

smooth swing.

"When she's in her game, and very focused, she's very meticulous around the greens," Crawford said. "She has a confidence that you see within her that I think contributes to her success when she's playing well."

Iowa has only one more tournament in the fall season, and Cardwell's goal is to place in the top

five individually.

Crawford said she thinks the top five will become very familiar to the first-year Hawkeye. The fourth-year head coach said she sees Cardwell as a top player in the program and a top player in the conference as Iowa gets better and stronger.

Assistant coach John Owens spent a lot of time

at Cardwell's side during the Hawkeye Invitational, helping her keep emotions away from her club face. He said he has seen Cardwell mature.

"She's a very good player, and she's realizing she can play at this level and be successful," he said. "She's got a lot of confidence going, and hopefully, she keeps it going."

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Los Angeles 4, Dallas 1

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Tony Moeaki

FOOTBALL

Moeaki remains on Mackey list

On Monday, the midseason watch list for the 2009 John Mackey Award was released, and Iowa senior tight end Tony Moeaki is among the candidates still in the running for this year's trophy.

The Wheaton, Ill., native hauled in three receptions for 55 yards, including a 24-yard touchdown catch, against Wisconsin last weekend in the Hawkeyes' 20-10 victory over the Badgers.

The performance came a week after Moeaki received the Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week honors following the Hawkeyes' Homecoming game against Michigan.

Moeaki currently leads Iowa with 20 receptions, tallying 247 yards receiving and four touchdowns this season despite missing games against Arizona, Penn State, and Arkansas State with an ankle injury.

The winner of the 2009 John Mackey Award will be revealed on Dec. 10. Dallas Clark is the only Hawkeye to have won the award, receiving the honor in 2002.

— by Brendan Stiles

BASKETBALL

Archie out 4-7 weeks

In a release sent on Monday, Iowa men's basketball head coach Todd Lickliter announced his team will likely start its 2009-10 season without the services of junior Devon Archie.

Archie will be sidelined for four to seven weeks because of an injury he suffered to his right shoulder during a team practice on Oct. 17.

The Hawkeyes will open their season on Nov. 15 at home against Texas-San Antonio, four weeks after Archie's injury.

The 6-9 junior is a transfer from Vincennes Community College in Indiana. While playing there, Archie averaged 6.8 points, six rebounds, and 1.3 blocks per contest.

Before the season officially tips off, the Hawkeyes will hold two games in Carver-Hawkeye Arena — an open scrimmage scheduled approximately 30 minutes after the conclusion of the Iowa-Indiana football game on Oct. 31, and an exhibition contest against Marian University on Nov. 8 at 12:30 p.m.

— by Brendan Stiles

FOOTBALL FORUM

Be sure to visit daiyowan.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 focuses on Iowa's No. 7 AP and No. 6 BCS rankings following the Hawkeyes' 20-10 win over the weekend.



Iowa wide receiver Paul Chaney Jr. runs back a punt during the second quarter of the Hawkeyes' game against Arkansas State on Oct. 3 in Kinnick Stadium.

ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

The Chaney gang comes through

The absence of Paul Chaney Jr. was among the things motivating Iowa last weekend, propelling the Hawkeyes to a 20-10 victory over Wisconsin.

By BRENDAN STILES
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Motivation is always used in sports to prepare for an upcoming game. From a coach's message to the team to becoming more determined, there's that little something used every week for inspiration in football.

When Iowa came away with a 30-28 win over Michigan on Oct.

10, the Hawkeyes paid a price in losing wide receiver Paul Chaney Jr. for the season with an ACL injury.

Wanting to win for a fallen comrade gave the Hawkeye offense a bit of a boost, during the Hawks' 20-10 win over Wisconsin last weekend.

Players were thinking about no longer having the services of Chaney — not just inside Camp Randall Stadium on Oct. 17 but

ON THE WEB

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also back in Iowa City during the days leading up to the tilt with the Badgers.

SEE CHANEY, 9


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associate athletic's director

Though sex equity would be ideal in every facet of the sports world, it does not always make for the smartest decision financially.

A recent report from the Wellesley Centers for Women at Wellesley College proposes that college athletics departments cease to charge more money for tickets to men's basketball games than for women's games.

The report, titled "Ticket Office Sexism: The Gender Gap in Pricing for NCAA Division I Basketball," focused on rebutting the argument that colleges charge less for women's games because those events don't draw large crowds or because the women's team is ranked lower.

The study highlighted the University of Connecticut's basketball programs, where the men's and women's teams have long traditions of success — yet a single game ticket for the men's games costs \$8 more.

SEE TICKET PRICES, 9

Frosh Cardwell plays like a seasoned vet

Kristi Cardwell clubs away freshmen struggles to take the No. 1 spot on the Iowa women's golf team.

By J.T. BUGOS
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The Iowa women's golf team hasn't played up to its preseason expectations this season.

Even after a top-five finish at their lone home tournament this past weekend, the Hawkeyes are not satisfied with their play.

One player, though, has taken hold of her driver and ripped into her potential.

Freshman Kristi Cardwell came to Iowa this year with a list of high-school accolades, much like any other heralded prospect. But just because Cardwell was Indiana's top female Pepsi Junior Golfer of the Year in 2008 didn't mean she would immediately post great numbers at the collegiate level.

But the Noblesville, Ind., native has.

In her first tournament wearing Black and Gold, Cardwell finished tied for second on the team. When she traveled to Wisconsin for the Lady Northern Invitational, she carded the second-best score for the Hawkeyes.

Cardwell then discarded any notion of freshman struggles when she left the Johnnie Imes Invitational with Iowa's top score, leading the Hawkeyes in each round.

After seemingly taking hold of the No. 1 spot on the team, the only reasonable thing for Cardwell to do was reinforce that idea by firing an even-par round of 72 to open the Hawkeyes' home tournament this past weekend.

Cardwell finished second on the team in the Hawkeye Invitational



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa women's golf head coach Kelly Crawford speaks with the team during practice at The Bubble on March 3.

— meaning she has finished no lower than second in any of her first four college tournaments. She has also led the team individually in half of Iowa's 12 total rounds played.

SEE GOLF, 9

Frosh goalie turns some heads

Freshman Kathleen McGraw shone on Sunday against Penn State, posting her first-career shutout

By JORDAN GARRETSON
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Replacing a senior starter is difficult in any sport.

Just ask Iowa freshman goalkeeper Kathleen McGraw, who has assumed the spot in the cage left by now-graduated netminder Lissa Munley. The former Hawkeye started at goalie in 82 out of a possible 83 games during her Iowa career and posted 15 shutouts.

To say Munley leaves big shoes to fill is a colossal understatement.

McGraw broke through during Iowa's 1-0 victory against Penn State on Sunday, earning her first career doughnut.

McGraw might not record 14 more in her career, but Sunday's performance may have



McGraw
goalkeeper

made those shoes just a tad more snug.

"It's a tall task to be a freshman in goal at any program," Iowa head coach Tracey Griesbaum said. "To be in the Big Ten and handle the schedule that we do and be a freshman ... It's a lot on their shoulders."

Initially, things didn't look so promising. McGraw's first start came on Sept. 5 at UMass. She allowed four goals in Iowa's 4-3 defeat.

But since then, she has gotten better.

In seven out of her 10 starts afterward, she has given up two

goals or fewer. She helped the Hawkeyes earn a shutout in Iowa's 12-0 win against St. Louis on Sept. 19, sharing time with fellow freshman Kelsey Boyce.

Griesbaum is aware of the strides McGraw has made. The 10th year head coach said McGraw has appeared more confident each week.

Still, the youngster needed more than just confidence to help her team nail down a 1-0 victory against Penn State. She needed grit — and she had it.

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 9