

SPOOK SHOW

Having previously managed a win in nearly every way possible, Iowa scored 28 points in the fourth quarter to overcome Indiana and remain undefeated. SPORTS, 1B



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50¢

Coaching legend Evy dies

Former Iowa football coach and former athletic director Forest Evashevski died over the weekend at the age of 91.

By **BRENDAN STILES**
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Legendary Iowa head football coach Forest Evashevski, who led the Hawkeyes to their only two Rose Bowl

victories, died Oct. 30 at his home in Michigan. He was 91. His death came about two weeks after officials revealed he had been battling liver cancer, and his passing was

confirmed by UI officials hours after the Hawkeyes' 42-24 victory over Indiana over the weekend. "He was a great speaker and had a quick wit," said Jim Evashevski, his

second-oldest son. "I think that all went hand-in-hand with being a good coach." Evashevski came to Iowa after a two-year head-coach stint at Washington State. His football résumé

included playing at Michigan, where he majored in both sociology and psychology, and coaching stints as an assistant at both Syracuse and Michigan State. During his nine-year

head-coach tenure in Iowa City, he won 52 games and guided the Hawkeyes to two Big Ten championship seasons in 1956 and 1958. SEE **EVY**, 3A

Football-game arrests no fun



AMY OLESON/THE DAILY IOWA

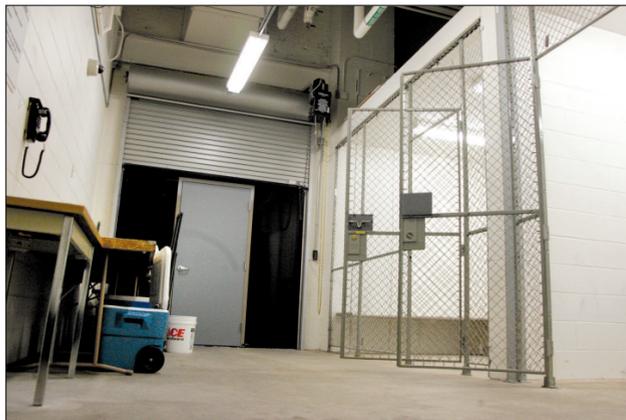
Authorities escort arrested Hawkeye fans out of the Kinnick Stadium holding cell to a van that will haul them to the Johnson County Jail on Oct. 31. The most common offenses involve alcohol, and many people are caught right before the game.

Fans arrested at Kinnick undergo several steps on their way to jail.

By **MITCHELL SCHMIDT**
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Beneath the roaring Hawkeye fans, near Gate B of Kinnick Stadium, is one room most fans have never heard of or want to enter: the holding cell. The cell, used as many as 70 times a game, is the first stop for fans arrested during a football game for various transgressions. The most common offenses involve alcohol. And typically, arrests occur right before the game — when drunken spectators and tailgaters arrive at the gates — and taper off after halftime, said David Visin, an associate director of the UI police. In early October, before Iowa's Homecoming game with Michigan packed the cells, Visin showed off the facility. "Late games allow for a lot more drinking time and usually result in more arrests," he said. The room is windowless, but that doesn't keep ejected fans from watching the game. A tiny television set hangs on the wall across from the cells, allowing fans to watch through the cage. There are two identical cells divided by a brick wall; one for men, one for women.

SEE **JAIL**, 3A



AMY OLESON/THE DAILY IOWA

The Kinnick Stadium holding cell sits empty on Oct. 5. This is the first stop for football fans arrested during a game for various offenses.

DI DAILYIOWAN.COM Get a look inside the Kinnick holding cell with a photo slide show.

Diverse church celebrates birthday

By **SHANE ERSLAND**
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The smoky aroma of grilling goat meat seeped through the open door of the Church of the Nazarene in Iowa City on Oct. 31. Inside, 50 Christians praised their savior. Since they received formal approval last fall to legally practice Christianity at their 1035 Wade St. address, membership has more than doubled. Now, the 70-member group can focus on service projects and spreading diversity throughout the community. Lenvo Mabikulu, who gives the opening prayer for every service, said Oct. 12, 2008, was a crucial day for the organization. "It was very important because now we're recognized by the state as a church," he said. "It was imperative for us to acquire a license to practice for our membership to increase."

SEE **CHURCH**, 3A

Student Health gets some flu shots

By **SAM LANE**
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There was a slightly larger crowd than normal at UI Student Health Service on Oct. 30. The day before, Westlawn received its first 150 doses of the coveted injectable form of the H1N1 vaccine. Now, students with certain conditions, such as pregnant women, can also receive flu vaccinations. Previously, the intranasal or mist form of the vaccine was found to cause health complications. Health-science students involved in direct patient care who have medical conditions incompatible with the nasal spray can also use the injectable type. "We're incrementally getting the word out," said Lisa James, the administrative director of Student Health. "We've just recently been allowed to branch out."



James
administrative director of student health

SEE **FLU**, 3A

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

Check out a photo slide show and video footage of the Church of the Nazarene's one-year anniversary.



DCI agent testifies

Michelle Kehoe's murder trial is on hold until Tuesday.

By REGINA ZILBERMINTS
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GRUNDY CENTER, Iowa — Day two of Michelle Kehoe's murder trial found her family members staring at her written answers to authorities' questions, projected onto a screen in the Grundy County Courthouse. Chris Callaway, a special agent with the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation, read aloud.

"I can't explain this to Gene. I can't explain this to Sean," he said, as Kehoe's shaky handwriting appeared. "I just want to die or be locked up where I can't hurt anyone else."

Kehoe, 36, of Coralville, is charged with first-degree murder, attempted murder, and child endangerment causing injury. Her trial opened on Oct. 29.

Authorities allege she bound both her sons with duct tape and cut their necks. Her older son, then 7-year-old Sean Kehoe, survived and locked himself in a van until authorities found him the next day. Two-year-old Seth Kehoe was killed. Kehoe answered Callaway's questions as she lay in a bed at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. She could not speak because she cut her own neck as well, authorities said.

After 60 questions, she still insisted a stranger was responsible for the attacks.

He had hid in her van during a stop in Jessup, Iowa, she told Callaway. Kehoe described the man in vivid detail, including his clothing, hair color, and odor of cigarette smoke.

She thought 7-year-old Sean was dead.

"I was trying, trying, trying to get away," Kehoe wrote.

According to testimony, Callaway knew she was lying. Investigators had already gotten Sean's story, along with physical evidence from the scene.

After taking a short break from the interview, Callaway consulted with other law-enforcement personnel and confronted Kehoe again. He had to gain her trust so she would tell him the truth. It was a more effective approach than yelling or intimidation, he said.

He was right.

"I can't ever look at Sean again," she then wrote. "I don't know how to explain things to Gene or Sean, this disease in my head."

The state called several other witnesses Oct. 30. There was a manager at Paul's Discount, 424 Highway 1 W., where Kehoe reportedly bought the knife she allegedly used. A Department of Natural Resources official identified the knife he found at the crime scene. A teacher in Jessup, Iowa, also testified she found Kehoe's cell phone



CLIFF JETTE, THE GAZETTE/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Defendant Michelle Kehoe listens to the testimony of prosecution witnesses at the Grundy County Courthouse in Grundy Center, Iowa, on Oct. 30. She is accused of killing 2-year-old Seth Kehoe and injuring his brother, 7-year-old Sean, in October 2008.

at a school playground.

The trial won't resume until 9 a.m. Tuesday because the prosecution's remaining witness — a medical examiner — is unavailable until then.

Defense attorneys will likely start their case on Tuesday as well, and 1st

District Judge Bruce Zager said he expected the case to wrap up before the end of the week. The trial was originally expected to last up to two weeks.

Her defense attorney, public defender Andrea Dryer, hasn't released a list of possible witnesses yet.

METRO

Woman charged with serious injury by vehicle

A female pedestrian sustained head injuries after reportedly being hit by a drunk driver while crossing a downtown street this past weekend, according to the Iowa City police.

Aubrey Strause, 19, was charged with serious injury by vehicle, leaving the scene of a personal injury accident, and OWI.

According to reports, Strause hit the woman at the intersection of Burlington and Clinton Streets.

She drove one and a half blocks before she was stopped by officers, allegedly telling them she was looking for a place to pull

over to check on the woman.

Police reportedly found several alcoholic drinks in her car.

She had a blood-alcohol concentration of 0.133, according to police. Serious injury by vehicle is a Class D felony and is generally punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$7,500.

— by Marleen Linares

Man charged with bootlegging

Iowa City police arrested a man who was charged with bootlegging after allegedly selling alcohol to an undercover officer during a party on Oct. 31, according to police.

Seth Bunting, 22, 225 E. Fairchild St., was charged around

12:30 a.m. for hosting a party and charging patrons.

According to reports, an undercover officer went to the party and was charged for a cup and was told it was for all the beer he could drink. There were allegedly numerous people at the party, including some who were underage.

Bootlegging is a serious misdemeanor and is generally punishable by up to one year in jail and a fine of up to \$1,500.

— by Marleen Linares

Police investigate armed robbery

Iowa City police are investigating an Oct. 30 robbery in which two men reportedly held a

victim at knifepoint.

A man was getting into his car in the area of Kirkwood Avenue and Gilbert Street when he was approached by two males, according to police reports.

One man allegedly showed the victim a knife while the other shoved him into his car and demanded his money. After getting the man's wallet, the two men fled the area. The victim was uninjured.

The first suspect is described as a black male, roughly 5-6 and 200 pounds, and the other is described as a black male wearing a white T-shirt.

Iowa City Area Crime Stoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for any information leading to an arrest.

— by Marleen Linares

POLICE BLOTTER

Jesse Anderson, 20, Iowa Falls, Iowa, was charged Oct. 30 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Scott Anderson, 51, West Des Moines, was charged Oct. 31 with OWI.

Nathaniel Barbary, 40, Rockford, Ill., was charged Oct. 24 with domestic assault and obstructing emergency communication.

Catherine Bethke, 18, Dubuque, was charged Oct. 30 with fifth-degree theft.

Richard Blake, 22, Cedar Falls, was charged Nov. 1 with public intoxication.

Matthew Boyle, 19, 121 E. Davenport St. Apt. 20, was charged Oct. 29 with keeping a disorderly house.

Jeremy Browning, 20, Fort Dodge, Iowa, was charged Oct. 31 with simple assault.

David Carrasco, 21, 225 E. Fairchild St., was charged Oct. 31 with obstruction, possession of marijuana, and keeping a disorderly house.

Jonathan Chun, 20, 42 W. Court St. Apt. 403, was charged Aug. 30 with willful injury causing bodily injury.

Beverly Cox, 58, Lone Tree, was charged Oct. 30 with fifth degree theft.

Robert Dix, 36, Palo, Iowa, was charged Oct. 31 with OWI.

Brady Dubs, 21, Kenosha, Wis., was charged Nov. 1 with possession of an open alcohol container.

Desmond Golden, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Aug. 12 with fraudulent criminal acts.

Irving Harris, 19, 901 Cross Park Ave. Apt. 1, was charged Oct. 30 with fifth-degree theft.

Lowell Higgins-Bey, 23, address unknown, was charged Oct. 27 with domestic assault and violating a no-contact, domestic-abuse protective order.

Thomas Hintle, 21, Bettendorf, was charged Oct. 31 with public intoxication.

Justin Hulsizer, 21, 716 N. Dubuque St. Apt. B2, was charged Oct. 30 with third-degree burglary.

Jovany Jacques, 23, West Liberty, was charged Sunday with assault causing injury.

Victor Jacques, 28, West Liberty, was charged Sunday with assault causing injury.

Kelly Jensen, 49, 4653 Herbert Hoover Highway, was charged Oct. 30 with fifth-degree theft.

Darius Johnson, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with OWI and driving with a suspended

or canceled license.

Shanitha Kennedy, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 10 with simple assault.

Frances Kell, 19, 1064 Newton Road Apt. 8, was charged Oct. 31 with a disorderly house.

Taylor Kleen, 21, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Nicholas Kriz, 21, Naperville, Ill., was charged Oct. 25 with unlawful use of authentic driver license or ID of another.

Ian Krol, 18, Naperville, was charged Oct. 30 with public intoxication.

Christopher Loutsch, 19, 922 E. College St. Apt. D6, was charged Oct. 30 with keeping a disorderly house.

Brett Messenger, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Aug. 30 with second-offense OWI.

Emily Miskowicz, 19, address unknown, was charged Oct. 27 with unlawful use of authentic driver license or ID of another and driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Ryan Mueller, 20, 121 E. Davenport St. Apt. 20, was charged Oct. 29 with keeping a disorderly house.

Evan Riley, 23, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 12B, was charged Oct. 30

with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Robert Rogers, 20, 121 E. Davenport St. Apt. 20, was charged Oct. 29 with keeping a disorderly house.

Joseph Scheck, 20, 121 E. Davenport St. Apt. 20, was charged Oct. 29 with keeping a disorderly house.

Geoffrey Schroeder, 33, 120 Washington Park Road, was charged March 27 with possession of a controlled substance and manufacturing a controlled substance.

Timothy Schuett, 25, 435 Clark St., was charged Oct. 30 with second-offense OWI.

Michael Schulte, 18, N352 Hillcrest was charged Oct. 30 with public intoxication.

Dawn Sloan, 35, West Branch, was charged June 6 with fourth-degree theft.

Houston Thola, 22, 225 Fairchild St., was charged Oct. 31 with keeping a disorderly house.

John Trickett, 50, New Sharon, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Kavir Williams, 19, 2005 Taylor Drive, was charged Oct. 31 with fifth-degree theft.

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METRO

Man charged with 3rd OWI

Police charge an Iowa City man with a third OWI after he drove his car into a ditch while allegedly attempting to avoid hitting a deer.

Howard Switzer, 76, 71 Commercial Court, smelled of alcohol and marijuana when officers approached him on Aug. 18.

He was not being held at the Johnson County Jail late Sunday.

Switzer was taken to the UI Hospitals and Clinics for treatment and a urine specimen was taken, which tested positive for marijuana, police say.

A third-offense OWI is punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$7,500.

— by Marleen Linares

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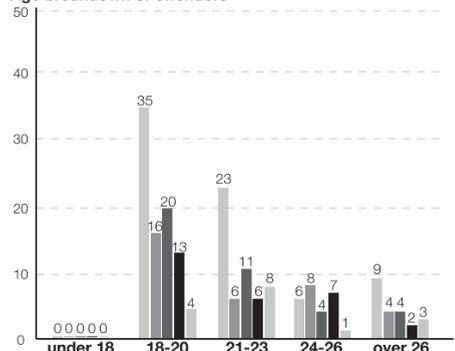
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Busted

Between Oct. 30 and Sunday, Iowa City police handed out more than 20 alcohol- and drug-related tickets — totaling at least \$2,700. Make sure to check out the *DI* after every home-game weekend to make monetary cents of the weekend's blotter.

Alcohol- and drug-related arrests and citations	Sep. 4 - 6	Sep. 18 - 20	Oct. 2 - 4	Oct. 9 - 11	Oct. 30 - Nov. 1
Public intoxication	40	16	22	11	6
PAULA	20	7	9	8	0
Possession of open container	11	3	1	0	1
OWI	6	8	8	7	5
Unlawful use of another's ID	5	2	3	2	0
Marijuana possession	0	2	0	1	1
Disorderly house	7	1	5	1	4
Presence in a bar after hours	0	0	1	1	0
Possession of drug paraphernalia	0	0	2	2	0

Age breakdown of offenders



KURT CUNNINGHAM & DAN AMBRISCO/ THE DAILY IOWAN

EVY

CONTINUED FROM 1A

The two seasons ended with trips to the Rose Bowl — the only two Rose Bowl victories in the program's history. When his coaching career ended, he became Iowa's full-time athletics director, a post he held for 10 years.

But there was more to Evashevski than what people saw on the sidelines. Off the gridiron, he was a loving father of seven and did everything he could to allow his children to lead normal lives outside of the spotlight.

Evashevski spent free time with his family at their cottage in northern Michigan. There, Jim Evashevski said, he hunted, fished, and played golf with his kids.

Jim Evashevski recalled one fishing trip he and his older brother Forest "Frosty" Evashevski, Jr., took with their father when he was in eighth grade to northern Canada. He said they caught all assortments

of fish, such as lake trout, northern pike, and walleye.

"That was quite an experience," Jim Evashevski said. "We caught more fish than we ever had in our lives up there. It was a lot of fun."

Jim Evashevski recounted his father's sense of humor — something many who knew Forest Evashevski would remember.

"I think his players just liked him as a person, he said. "He went to bat for them."

Bill Happel Sr. played for Coach Evashevski at Iowa during the Hawkeyes' 1956 campaign, and after his playing career, he became the team's freshman coach in the era when freshmen weren't eligible to play on the varsity team.

Happel was hired by Forest Evashevski at 21, which he said made him the youngest major college football coach at the time.

"I looked at Evy as a man who gave me a chance to come to Iowa and participate on his football team," Happel said. "I really thought he was a master psychologist, and he was

able to get the team up at any time and just press the right buttons."

Former assistant Jerry Burns had learned about Forest Evashevski's death Sunday afternoon. Burns, who succeeded Evashevski as Iowa's head coach in 1961 after serving as an aide for seven years, spoke of Evashevski's intelligence, toughness, and fairness.

"He had excellent player control and was a very excellent coach — offense, defense, the entire game," Burns said. "He had an excellent life, and I'm just sorry he passed away and hope everything went well in his final days."

The legacy of Forest Evashevski will live on in Iowa City, just like that of future head coaches Hayden Fry and Kirk Ferentz. Jim Evashevski briefly summed up how he and the Evashevski family would want those who didn't know his father well in one sentence.

"He was a dynamic and charismatic coach who put his kids and family first," Jim Evashevski said.

CHURCH

CONTINUED FROM 1A

The Church of the Nazarene is unique because it employs preachers that can speak to three different cultures, said senior pastor Michael R. Lynch.

"The English, Spanish, and African people share the same church," he said. "All the activities during the week are interspersed. The idea is that the African immigrant congregation doesn't have to spend money on resources; we share them."

Church member Mwamini Sula said the organization's diversity is ideal for religious practice.

"We love to sing, donate,

and pray for each other," the Iowa City resident said.

The organization's membership has increased considerably since it was coordinated on Oct. 12, 2008. The Rev. Chapain B. Tosingilo said there are roughly 70 practicing members now.

"What makes this church special is the way we keep people involved," Tosingilo said. "We worship the same God other Christian churches do, but here we represent African culture as well."

To celebrate the church's inception, church-goers dined on African cuisine. Preachers provided chunks of blackened goat, chicken, fufu (similar to mashed potatoes), and fried bananas. During the celebration, guest speaker Hans Ngodock, who assists

with a volunteer project based in New Orleans, spoke of some of the group's accomplishments.

He said the mission has helped build a new church, a mission house, and water wells in the impoverished country Sierra Leone this year. He pleaded for donations from his fellow Christians to continue his work.

"I'm giving you an opportunity to bless someone in Sierra Leone," he said. "If you don't help me, I'll preach all night."

Sula said church members not only aid those outside the congregation but also regularly reach out to fellow church-goers.

"We help each other; we help anybody who needs it," she said.

JAIL

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Things can get uncomfortable.

"Sometimes, we'll have 17 guys in that cell and one girl in this one," Visin said, pointing toward the two small cells.

The UI police anticipate increased arrests during home games, and they employ from 80 to 100 officers a game, Visin said.

"We really gear up for football games," Visin said.

After being taken to the holding cell, detainees are searched, and have their information processed.

When the number of inmates gets large enough — which happens about three or four times per game — they are taken by van to the Johnson County Jail. The van, owned

and maintained by the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, can transport around 10 people a trip in its partitioned back seat.

Then, they are in Capt. Dave Wagner's hands, and they will swap their black and gold gear for orange jumpsuits.

On the building's second floor, Wagner, the jail administrator, pointed out the "booking room." Behind several heavy locked doors, those arrested are searched and give police their information and fingerprints and have their mug shots taken.

Next is the "drunk tank." It's the holding cell fitted with sets of bunks, stainless steel sinks, and toilets. Inmates spend the night behind faded red bars.

When the room gets crowded, late arrivals have to crash on the floor.

Those arrested face a

judge in the morning to hear the charges against them. In most cases, the Kinnick crowd is released afterwards, Wagner said.

Students arrested at Kinnick also face disciplinary action from the school, said Thomas Baker, associate dean of students.

Students face a two-strike policy. After the first, students must undergo probation and substance-abuse evaluation. Strike two leads to a suspension of at least one semester from campus, Baker said.

With a historic perfect record and another home game coming up, the Kinnick and county holding cells could get even more rowdy visitors.

"We are anticipating an overrun of people this weekend," Wagner said on Oct. 30. "This has never happened before. It will add to the excitement downtown."

FLU

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Student Health held its first official clinics to administer the vaccine before the weekend. This shipment complements another similar-sized batch of intranasal vaccines that have also become available to some students.

In addition to these two shipments, James said the first batch of the vaccine arrived at Student Health in mid-October, but was solely for its workers.

In recent weeks, she said, she has seen a slight increase in the number of patients who have come to Westlawn for influenza-like illnesses. Nearly one-third of the facility's 160 daily visits can be attributed to influenza-like illnesses.

Student Health has received a number of calls from parents worried

about whether their children will be able to receive the vaccine, James said. This has led to Student Health workers promptly releasing e-mails and information on the service's website regarding vaccine availability.

Susan Chill, mother of UI freshman John Murray, said she urged her son to get the vaccine as soon as it was available.

"[H1N1] seems to have a worse effect on younger people," said Cahill, who lives in Chicago. "College kids tend to run themselves down. Plus, if a college kid gets it, their parents aren't around to take care of them."

The Johnson County Public Health Department — Student Health Service's source for the vaccine — has received 9,100 doses of H1N1 vaccine since it became available mid-October. Of these

doses, 3,400 have been in the mist form.

Like Student Health, the county health department administered early vaccines to its workers and still has some available for high-risk individuals who would like to receive the vaccine at the county's offices.

The rest have been given to the health agencies around the county, said Director Doug Beardsley.

"People are frustrated," he said. "We understand that. Ten people may want [the vaccine], and we might only have one. We have to prioritize. We don't even have enough for the priorities."

The county health department will hold clinics by appointment Wednesday for those in the priority groups, Beardsley said.

No UI or county officials know when they will receive a substantial number of vaccines for the general population, James and Beardsley said.

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UIHC solicitation raises eyebrows

UIHC to begin indirectly soliciting through the 'Philanthropy Contact Consent' program.

By **SAM LANE**
samuel.lane@uiowa.edu

The concept of patients as philanthropists has raised questions at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

The hospital, along with the UI Foundation, is training some faculty and staff members to seek patients' consent to receive information about donations and gifts.

"The foundation is asking patients to support the hospital in a philanthropic manner," UIHC spokesman Tom Moore said. "There's no coercion. They're just inviting them to consider [donation]."

Upon arriving at outpatient or ambulatory-care clinics, individuals receive letters with a message from Jean Robillard, UI vice president for Medical Affairs.

"Your permission will allow us to inform you about how UI research and education lead to more effective health care for patients here and throughout the world," the letter reads.

The letter also outlines the hospital's use of financial gifts and asks patients to sign an attached form giving the UI Foundation permission to contact the patient regarding a possible donation.

Some UIHC receptionists and nurses who deal directly with patients are trained to hand out the forms, answer patient questions, and collect contact information. A number of receptionists and doctors declined to comment on the initiative.

Those opposed to the measure have been vocal about it.

"Many people would perceive the request as one which might mean that if they said no, the kind of care they receive would be less than they otherwise would," said UI law Professor Sheldon Kurtz.

Hospital officials said the doctors will not know whether patients give their information or not.

Not every patient will receive the letter. Those with Medicaid or IowaCare coverage do not receive the information, something Kurtz feels causes the staff to wrongly distinguish between patients. Medicaid and IowaCare typically cover lower-income individuals.

Still, Moore said, there is no pressure to donate. He outlined a hypothetical patient situation under the program: a patient who is treated at the UIHC for a corneal disease may be asked if he or she has considered donating to the eye clinic.

The exchange allows for "open conversation," Moore said. The program is "standard procedure" at hospitals across the nation, he contended.

METRO

Man charged with burglary

Police charged an Iowa City man with burglary after he allegedly entered an officer's vehicle on Oct. 31 while drunk, according to Iowa City police.

Henry Kaufmann, 24, 698 E. Court St., was charged with third-degree burglary for the 3:50 a.m. incident.

Police arrested Kaufmann after an officer returned to his patrol vehicle and found him inside. He was holding a black box that contained police equipment.

Third-degree burglary is an aggravated misdemeanor and is generally punishable by up to two years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000.

— by Marleen Linares

Celebrating Turkey

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

Almost 6,000 miles apart, Angela Keysor and her husband — both UI graduate students in history — celebrated the same thing this weekend: the Republic Day of Turkey.

Her husband, Brian Miller, watched the fireworks and festivities in Ankara, Turkey's capital, where he is working on his dissertation. Keysor attended the UI Turkish Student Association's annual celebration Sunday.

The event at the Iowa City Public Library focused on recognizing the 86th anniversary of Turkey, which actually falls on Oct. 29.

"[The event] really encourages diversity ... and for me personally, it makes me feel closer to my husband," Keysor said, noting that she would chat with Miller via Skype right after the party. "I know a little more of the culture he's meshed in right now."

Roughly 70 people crowded into a room filled with posters and red Turkish flags. They watched documentaries on the nation's history and ate Turkish food.

The Sunday event paid tribute to the founder of modern Turkey, Mustafa Kemal Atatürk.

"He transformed our



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI graduate student Tuna Yildirim talks with another attendee at the UI Turkish Student Association's annual celebration commemorating the 86th anniversary of Turkey.

country, gave us a new vision and a new direction," said Mustafa Yagci, the association's president, during his opening address.

"It's important to show why he is so important to us," he later said.

In addition to learning about Turkey's founding, the celebration and the association in general is a way for Turkish students to reconnect with their culture. Yagci said that while around five students are

official members, there are roughly 90 Turkish students in the university as well as hundreds of Turkish people in Iowa City.

And the whole Turkish community gets involved in the celebration by volunteering to make the food for the event, Yagci said.

"Turkish people are generous in general," he said.

Vacide Avsar, a UI graduate student in economics who came to the United States in 2007 from Istanbul, said the association is extremely valuable.

"It's a good feeling to meet with people from your own country, to speak your own language sometimes," she said.

Yagci, who left his hometown of Kayseri in central Turkey, said these events can provide a sense of belonging.

"The distance from here to Turkey is very far, so we miss our families, we miss our country," he said. "When we get together, we feel like we are at home. They know it's tough."

But besides meeting fellow Turkish residents and students, the celebration encourages people from all different backgrounds to attend.

For Avsar, mixing cultures is essential to a diverse community such as Iowa City.

"It's very important," she said. "Because we are living here together."

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Spotlight Iowa City

The dance that launched 1,000 clicks

UI freshman Jeff Miller has become a campus celebrity for his student-section dancing.

By **JORDAN GARRETSON**
jordan-garretson@uiowa.edu

On almost any night in Iowa City, hundreds of students can be found dancing at various downtown establishments.

But during halftime of Iowa's football game against Arkansas State on Oct. 3, one person danced — and everybody else watched.

That one person was UI freshman Jeff Miller.

His student-section escapade, performed to Pitbull's "I Know You Want Me," has become the stuff of legend on campus. Although unknown to most, it wasn't the Evanston, Ill., native's first attempt.

Just two weeks prior to his now-famous dance, Miller attempted a similar jig during halftime of Iowa's game against Arizona on Sept. 19.

No one caught on to his antics except for some of his friends, such as UI sophomore Brendan Gill, who

often refers to him by his nickname, "Wyatt."

"We were sitting down, and I just yelled, 'Hey Wyatt — bust a move,'" Gill said. "So he started dancing all funny. No one really took notice of him. But all of our friends, we thought it was hilarious."

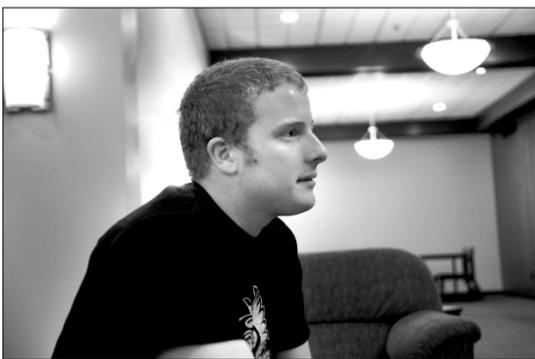
Miller said the crowd's lack of attention may have been because of his poor location in the student section.

For the Arkansas State game, however, he seated himself 10 rows from the sideline in the student section. And not only did people watch — they were captivated.

The next thing he knew, people were pulling out their cameras, taking pictures and videos.

"I'm not shy about the crowd at all," Miller said. "I'm not that kind of person. I just love feeling energy directed toward me."

"It was pretty much like a big adrenaline rush. I



BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI freshman Jeff Miller talks about his UI dance experience in the Slater first-floor lounge on Oct. 26. Miller became "famous" when he danced in the student section during the Iowa-Arkansas game. Videos of his dancing showed up on YouTube garnering a combined number of more than 10,000 views.

was in the zone, so I just kept dancing."

Within an hour of the game's conclusion, numerous videos of his display surfaced on YouTube. And before the day's end, he had been immortalized across campus.

Gill said when he, Miller, and a few other friends were downtown later that day, people quickly recognized Miller, referring to him as the "guy who was dancing at the game."

Numerous Iowa fans also

recognized him when he and fellow freshman Tim Boyd traveled to Madison, Wis., for the Hawkeyes' game against the Badgers two weeks ago.

Despite being just a freshman, Miller's antics

Jeff Miller

- **Age:** 19
 - **Major:** Open, leaning towards geography
 - **Nicknames:** J. Mills, Wyatt, Wyatt the Riot
 - **Job:** Hartigan's Ice Cream Shoppe (Evanston, Ill.)
 - **Favorite Movie:** The Shawshank Redemption
 - **Favorite Food:** Taco pizza with taco sauce
- Source: Jeff Miller

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.

"I hope the university doesn't put the brakes on him."

On Oct. 15, Miller received a letter from Thomas Baker, a UI associate dean of students. Miller said Baker's letter expressed a desire for him to undergo a "psychiatric assessment" based on suspicion that he was intoxicated while dancing.

But Miller, as well as Gill and Boyd, insist that he was sober.

Whether Kinnick Stadium sees another magical performance may be out of Miller's hands. But the show put on by "Wyatt the Riot" will undoubtedly live on in the minds of students for at least a few years.

"I'm glad I was a part of it," Gills aid. "It was a pretty big deal, and I think it was pretty cool. That's his claim to fame."

have created a legacy. And if he has his way, he will continue to dance for the rest of his time in Iowa City.

"I can't wait to see Jeff pull off another masterful dancing performance," Boyd said.

Coroner rules homicide in case of 6 found bodies

THOMAS J. SHEERAN
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Six women whose badly decomposed bodies were found at the home of a convicted rapist were all victims of homicide, the coroner's office said Sunday.

At least five of the women apparently had been strangled, said Powell Caesar, a spokesman for the Cuyahoga County coroner. Decomposition made it difficult to determine how the sixth died, he said.

The bodies "could have been there anywhere from weeks to months to years," Caesar said.

None of the victims have been identified, Caesar said. Two were black, but the ethnicity of the others hadn't been determined, he said.

Anthony Sowell, a 50-year-old registered sex offender, was arrested Oct. 31 when officers spotted him walking down the street of his East Side neighborhood. Court records and jail officials had no information about

whether he had an attorney. No charges have been filed regarding the bodies.

The gruesome discovery left some in the community concerned about women who they had not seen in a long time. Ida Garrett, 72, remembered a friend who was reported missing in April. "I think one of them is her," Garrett said.

The first bodies were found Thursday night when police went to Sowell's home to arrest him on new charges of rape and felonious assault, but he wasn't there. The woman in that alleged attack survived. She said she knew Sowell and was raped at the house.

Sowell previously spent 15 years in prison for choking and raping a 21-year-old woman who was lured to his bedroom in 1989, police said.

As a registered sex offender, Sowell was required to check in regularly at the Sheriff's Office, which said he complied. Officers also visited his home, most recently on Sept. 22, just hours before

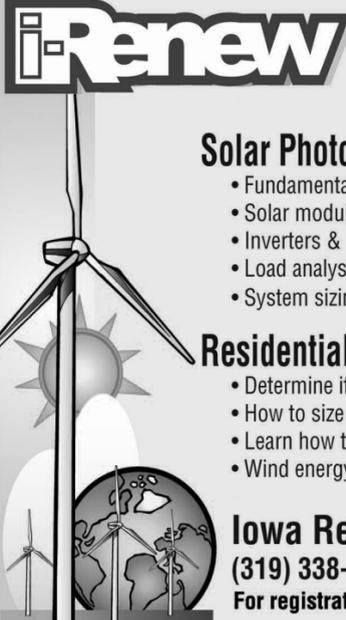
the woman reported being raped there.

But because Sowell wasn't on parole or probation, they didn't have the right to enter his house — until Oct. 29, when they had search and arrest warrants.

The three-story house with neat white siding sits in a crowded inner-city neighborhood of mostly older homes, some boarded up, and small corner stores.

The windows of the third floor, where the first two bodies were found, were wide open Sunday as a slight breeze blew. Some neighbors said a bad smell came from the house several months ago, but they thought then that it might be natural gas.

Garrett, the neighbor, walked to church services Sunday just one block from Sowell's home. She said the neighborhood was relieved by the arrest but worried about those missing, including one of her friends who disappeared six months ago, just after Garrett wished her a happy 43rd birthday.



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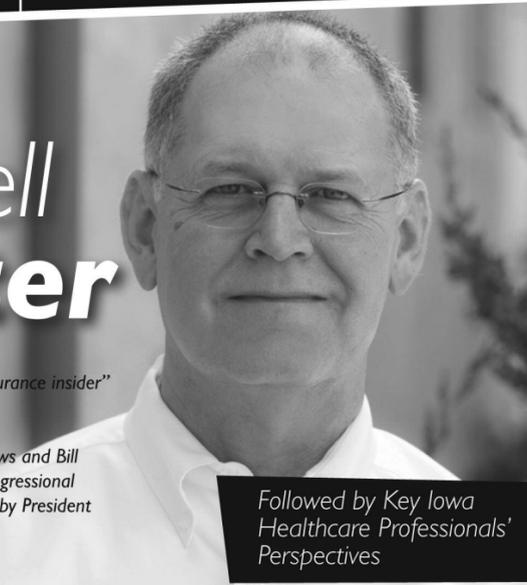
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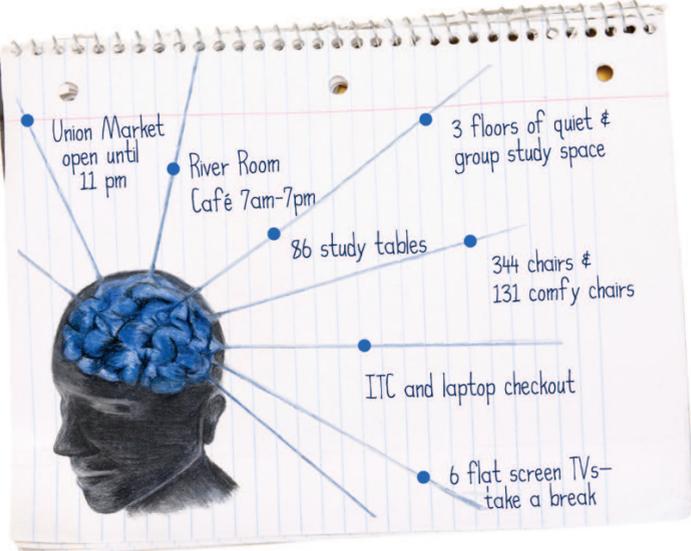
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Editorial

County supervisor appointee impressive, but special election still preferable

The recent appointment of Janelle Rettig to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors shouldn't placate citizens who would like to hold a special election. While we believe Rettig would be a fine fit for the board, our support for a special election is unwavering.

The selection committee, made up of Auditor Tom Slockett, Recorder Kim Painter, and Treasurer Tom Kriz, selected Rettig on Oct. 30 to succeed Larry Meyers, whose September death opened up a supervisors' seat.

Both Slockett and Painter voted in favor of Rettig, but Kriz supported former Supervisor Michael Lehman. Lehman served on the board for eight years before losing the primary election in 2006 to Meyers and Supervisor Sally Stutsman. Despite his experience, selecting Lehman after he was voted out of office just three years ago would have been improper.

Rettig has a heavy political involvement within the community. She is the chairwoman of the Iowa City Airport Commission, a member of the Iowa Natural Resources Commission, a member of the Johnson County Trails Advisory Committee, and development director of the Iowa Bicycle Coalition.

Her financial background is also impressive. She currently serves as treasurer for the Joe Bolkom for Senate campaign and has served as treasurer for the League of Women Voters and for Supervisor Sally Stutsman's campaign.

There were other viable candidates for the position as well.

Iowa City Mayor Pro Tem Mike O'Donnell, a lifelong resident of Johnson County, would have brought community political experience to the board. Former UI Student Government President Maison Bleam was also in the running and would have undoubtedly brought a unique perspective to

the supervisors.

Still, Rettig's regular interaction with local and state officials gives her the needed background to be an effective county supervisor. In fact, Rettig announced her plan to run for the position in the November 2010 general election. Her website lists an array of prominent supporters, including Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City; Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville; and a number of county officials, including Supervisor Rod Sullivan.

Despite our positive thoughts about Rettig, we won't renege on our staunch support for a special election. The supervisors will have to make numerous important decisions in the next year, including the location of a possible new county jail.

The best way to ensure citizens' voices are heard on paramount subjects is to hold a special election rather than appointing Meyers' successor. While a special election would cost approximately \$75,000 to administer, the sum is a small price to pay for democracy.

A group of around 30 people is collecting signatures to call a special election to fill the position. They will need 7,299 signatures by Nov. 13.

Solon resident Lori Cardella, who helped organize the circulating petition, said Sunday night the group has collected approximately 4,100 signatures. Although the group is 3,000 names short of the requisite 7,299, she said she remained confident the citizens will attain their goal.

"We can do that," she said buoyantly.

We sure hope so. While Rettig would be a worthy successor to Meyers, conducting a special election would be a more equitable way to fill the vacant seat.

Your turn. Does the appointment of Janelle Rettig change your opinion on a special election? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

No place but home?

CHRIS CLARK
christopher-p-clark@uiowa.edu

I used to hate hearing people complain about the library sucking.

Now, I completely agree.

You could say I'm a flip-flopper, but I don't think so. Adequate study spots are on the campus' endangered-species list, and the way things are going doesn't provide much hope for their preservation. As I write this column, a chain reaction of car alarms is erupting on the street outside of my bedroom window.

Most people I talk to refuse to study at the Main Library because people talk too much, too many of their friends are there to distract them, or they can't find a place to plug in their computer. Sure, it does get pretty crowded, but there is still no doubt whether students value the library as a crucial utility. There are working printers, so you can get that paper turned in that's due in your next class. And there are some decent refreshments to keep you as happy as possible when you're locked in and studying.

It has its perks.

But since the start of the school year, rows of desks have been evicted and replaced with bookshelf after bookshelf. Tables on both sides of the second floor continue to disappear, and the ability to find a spot to study is growing more difficult. At least university officials installed walls around the group study tables so people who want to be loud don't distract everyone else.

Officials recently announced a merger between four smaller libraries on campus because of budget cuts. The four libraries are closing because they have the least amount of foot traffic.

In other words, they are the best study spots.

And the closing of these libraries means bad things for the Main

Library faithful — such as me — because of some of their contents will be moved there. This, in turn, means more bookshelves and fewer tables. As students have to divert from their study habits, alternative study spots, such as Currier Hall, will surely start crowding.

Where else do administrators expect us to go?

Temporary housing has closed the doors to a number of student-lounge areas. A lot of people go to such places as Java House, but their lights are so dim it's a struggle just to read a book with fine print. Others seem to be able to find a wide-open table in the hallways of the Seamans Center, but I can't handle the constant interruption of people walking to class and chatting noisily with their friends about how crazy the bars were over the weekend.

I spent some time last week trying to find a room on campus where I could study in peace without feeling like I'm locked in a small cage. I can't give away what I think will be my last resort; that would be like inviting your whole neighborhood to your backyard bomb shelter during the Cold War.

What I will do is explain how I plan found my potential spot.

First, walk as far away from the Pentacrest as you can. If there are any good spots to study in those buildings, they are already taken. When you find a building that looks relatively empty, search every floor and every corner for an open room, and don't forget to locate the nearest bathroom. And once you find one — if you ever do — blindfold anyone you're taking with you. If your secret gets out, it will be the death of another rare specimen.

But now it's getting too cold to be walking to the outskirts of campus with a 20-pound backpack.

And I'm starting to worry that I may have no other choice but to study while listening to a chorus of car alarms outside my window. ■

Letters

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

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

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

ShIPLEY just another two-faced politician

Jeff Shipley just doesn't get it.

He thinks breaking the law isn't that big of deal (*Daily Iowan*, Oct. 27). Clearly, he is missing the point that we hold our public officials to high standards. People make mistakes, but most accept responsibility. Shipley obviously doesn't.

He blamed his PAULA on rushing a fraternity, as if the fraternity was the reason he was drinking underage. He must not think highly of fraternities, which is fine. But when he asks to come speak at our

meetings to drum up voter support of his pro-underage drinking (a.k.a. breaking the law) agenda, it shows what a two-faced politician he is.

I hope for the sake of Iowa City and the university that he doesn't get elected.

Greg Mittelman
president, Sigma Nu Fraternity

Mims for City Council

Those of us who live in Iowa City have an opportunity to vote for an outstanding at-large candidate for our City Council. I refer to Susan Mims.

Especially now, our council needs Susan's analytical thinking and financial planning experience.

Susan states clearly that her top priorities are public safety, city infrastructure, and fiscal responsibility. She also stresses the importance of business-industry development and more productive cooperation among area governing bodies for cities, county, towns, local schools, and the university.

Whether you vote early or on Nov. 3, I hope you'll join me in voting for Susan Mims.

Dee Vanderhoef
Iowa City resident

Vote Dickens and Mims

The upcoming City Council elections are very important for Iowa City.

There are many challenges facing the city, including: government spending, revenues, crime, public safety, and infrastructure. How these challenges are met will help shape Iowa City for many years to come.

I am supporting at-large candidates Susan Mims and Terry Dickens, because I believe they both have the experience and knowledge to lead us in the right direction. Mims and Dickens have lived, worked, and raised families in Iowa City and have a passion for the future of Iowa City.

Please support Mims and Dickens on Nov. 3.

Steve Gordon
Iowa City resident

Guest opinion

Additional TA cuts would hurt UI's international diversity

By GYRGY TOTH

Together, international graduate and professional students make up more than 1,600 of the UI's graduate-student population. However, their impact is out of proportion with their numbers.

They enrich the university's diversity with many cultures, they teach thousands of undergraduate students, and they do groundbreaking research.

International students are also one of the most vulnerable groups at this university because of a variety of factors, including their relative lack of familiarity with the cultural

and institutional environment, their ambiguous credit status, their lack of home-support systems, and, most importantly, their exceptionally heavy reliance on the UI for funding for their studies.

In spite of these challenges, international graduate students still apply, accept admissions offers from departments across this university, and journey from all over the world to study and work here. According to the university, some 40 percent of international master's students and almost 80 percent of international doctoral students rely on the

university as their major source of funding.

It is not an overstatement that many international graduate students rely on teaching assistantships as their major source of funding. In order to be able to teach here, they have to pass a rigorous English-language evaluation, and they receive training from their respective departments. Like the university's domestic graduate and professional students, they balance the demands of employment with those of coursework, research, and their private lives.

And they do much of this

in a foreign language and a different culture — which is no small feat.

It is important to clarify just why international graduate students are vulnerable economically: If administrators cut graduate assistantships, they will not be able to get other employment. The regulations of the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service clearly specify that most of the university's international students cannot accept employment off campus unless it is in their professional field. This means that if an international graduate student loses their funding, they

have no real alternatives.

In addition, international graduate students are themselves serving as recruiters for this university — in other words, the UI is benefiting from a "chain migration" of global talent. As international graduate students start leaving for good, they will inform their home-country professors and peers of the situation, in effect advising them against applying to this university.

This will mean that the wonderful work the UI's staff has been doing in recruitment around the world will be undermined — if not completely

undone.

Amid the recent budget cuts, UI international graduate students have been gritting their teeth, holding onto their positions, and succeeding against increasingly uneven odds. They are one of the most vulnerable groups on campus, however, and if the UI implements additional TA cuts, they will be the first to leave.

Gyrgy Toth is a graduate teaching assistant from Hungary. This guest opinion was adapted from a letter the author sent via e-mail to UI President Sally Mason and members of the UI Task Force on Graduate Education and Diversity and Internationalization.



LAURA WILLIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI English Associate Professor Loren Glass speaks about William Burroughs' book *Naked Lunch* at Prairie Lights Books on Oct. 29. Glass will coordinate the events celebrating the book's 50th anniversary.

Naked and lunching

By TOMMY MORGAN JR.
tommy-morgan@uiowa.edu

Some books inspire. Some books outrage.

Some books, such as William Burroughs' *Naked Lunch* do both.

Several Iowa City venues will mark the 50th anniversary of the book's publication this week with *Naked Lunch @ 50*. The event will feature a reading today at 7 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.; a concert at 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.; and a weeklong gallery exhibition at Public Space One, 129 E. Washington St.

Similar gatherings have been held in Paris, London, Chicago, and New York. The worldwide celebrations coincide with the release of an essay collection, *Naked Lunch @ 50*, that discusses the book from academic and artistic perspectives.

Burroughs' 1959 novel focuses on narrator William Lee, a heroin junkie who runs from the law and moves through time and space as he deals with the horrors of his addiction.

"It was the first really, really weird book I'd ever read," Prairie Lights buyer Paul Ingram said. "The more I read it, the more I liked it."

The new *Naked Lunch @ 50* anthology honors the complexity of Burroughs' original work. Event organizer Loren Glass, a UI English associate professor, contributed an essay on the obscenity trials surrounding

Naked Lunch, which was derided for graphic sexual content and drug use.

"[The anthology] was meant to be a collection that honored Burroughs not just as a subject of scholarship," Glass said. "It's a combination of scholars, artists, writers, and musicians."

The professor said the goal of the collection and the gathering is to celebrate a book that, while controversial, inspires many people.

"*Naked Lunch* is part of a collage collaborative tradition that linked it up with more avant-garde kinds of art," he said. "Burroughs has informed painters, and writers and aesthetic groups because of this aesthetic."

Glass will host tonight's reading along with UI English Professor Stephen Kuusisto and Writers' Workshop graduate Cheeni Rao. The three will discuss the effect of *Naked Lunch* on literature and society, and they will also read selections from the novel.

Besides celebrating the book, the reason for the reading is to engage the performance-based aspects of the novel. Glass said a lot of *Naked Lunch* began as what Burroughs called "routines," or partially improvised exchanges he would have with friends.

"The idea of the reading is to try to return to that original context — that idea of a collaborative, performing out loud kind of thing," Glass said.

NAKED LUNCH @ 50 EVENTS

READING

Loren Glass, Stephen Kuusisto, Cheeni Rao

When: 7 p.m. today

Where: Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque

Admission: Free

The concert Tuesday will feature bands influenced by *Naked Lunch* along with sets performed by Glass and UI communications Associate Professor Kembrew McLeod.

Instead of using traditional instruments, however, they will play music using iPhone applications that simulate real instruments.

"Our idea was to rope together pieces of other tunes, put together a mashup, and play stuff over it," Glass said.

The weeklong exhibit at Public Space One will display artwork by Glass and Jessica Lawson and is influenced by the edgier portions of *Naked Lunch*.

That edginess, along with the novel's groundbreaking format, Glass said, has made many view reading *Naked Lunch* as a transformative experience.

"It actually was not a book that transformed me directly," he said. "But I was raised by a culture that wouldn't have been possible without books like this being published."

Still growing 10 years after

Third Eye Blind brings its new sounds and semi-charmed life to Iowa City.

By ERIC SUNDERMANN
eric-sundermann@uiowa.edu

The late-90s illicit three images: roller blades, Tim the "Toolman" Taylor, and Third Eye Blind.

But with the group's "Semi-Charmed Life" at the top of the charts, the band continued to steadily perform, write, and record new music, developing an almost underground following.

Iowa City will witness the ensemble's growth when Third Eye Blind takes the stage at the IMU Main Lounge at 7:30 p.m. today. Admission is \$29.

Third Eye Blind emerged in the late-90s with its self-titled debut and landed numerous radio hits including "How's It Gonna Be" and "Jumper." The band's next album, *Blue*, although not as successful as its predecessor, still achieved platinum status. Now, the group returns with its first studio release in six years, *Ursa Major*, which debuted in August at No. 3 on the *Billboard* 200.

Drummer Brad Hargreaves attributes the success of the new record to each member's journey over the past 10 years.

"I think early on, when we had giant success, singles on the radio, and the giant machine of a record

label behind us, it sort of amplifies and puts your success on steroids," he said. "But it's sort of like, what do you have left when that's taken away? What we had to end up doing was go out and do what bands do — and that's go play a whole bunch of live shows."

Longtime fan Jeff Nirschl said he is very excited to see one of his favorite bands perform.

"[Lead singer] Stephan Jenkins comes from Nebraska, so he's kind of a Midwest guy like I am," the UI junior said. "The band consistently put out versatile, solid songs with good lyrics and meanings. The musical experience as well as the band's whole outlook is what attracts me."

After the intense, sudden success in the group's beginnings, Hargreaves said Third Eye Blind needed to pause and examine how to better control and maintain its art. The band no longer works under a major record label, but rather its own, Mega Collider.

"We make every decision about what we do creatively," Hargreaves said. "Major labels were good to us in a certain sense, but mismarketed us as what we thought what our identity was. Now, it's the best of both worlds because we

CONCERT

Third Eye Blind

When: 7:30 p.m.

Where: IMU Main Lounge

Admission: \$29

can make the music that we've always wanted to make — no one's going to mistake it for another band — and be more true to ourselves in all aspects of our career."

The concert is sponsored by SCOPE, and director of operations T.C. Lockhart emphasizes the UI's support of bringing "big-name bands," as opposed to other universities.

"It shows that the UI is committed to life on campus," he said. "Third Eye Blind is a band that's had considerable Top 40 success, but yet maintained an indie-rock status and is a veteran of live performance."

In spite of the group's nationwide success, Third Eye Blind has never played a show in Iowa City. Hargreaves said he is excited to visit the state.

"We're fascinated when Iowa is the first state to endorse Barack Obama, first state to have gay marriage, stuff like that," he said. "You know, beating out states like California and New York — all these supposed liberal states — and Iowa ends up being the trendsetter."

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Greg Alan Williams was born and raised in Des Moines, Iowa. Audiences have seen him in films like: *Remember the Titans* and TV shows such as: *Baywatch*, *The West Wing*, *The District* and *Drop Dead Diva*.

DATE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2009
PLACE: CITY HIGH SCHOOL OPSTAD AUDITORIUM
1900 MORNINGSIDE DR. IOWA CITY, IA

TIME: 6:30PM COST: \$10.00
GENERAL SEATING - DOORS OPEN AT 6:00PM

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(THIS IS A BENEFIT FOR THE BETHEL A.M.E. IOWA CITY BUILDING FUND)

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

How the UI can compensate for the many recent budget cuts:

- Send UI Athletics Director Gary Barta to Vegas and have him make safe sports bets, such as the Iowa football team to cover the spread or the Iowa basketball team to embarrass us nationally again this winter.
- We've got an entire building full of laboratory equipment and expert chemists. If toothless hillbillies in trailer parks all across the state can cook meth and make good money at it, then we damned well can, too.
- Make a "University of Iowa Administrators" swimsuit calendar. Who wouldn't pay good money to see Senior Vice President and University Treasurer Douglas True seductively sprawled across the hood of a cherry red corvette? (It's gonna be July in my house all year long.)
- Start producing and marketing Iowa River bottled water. Say all proceeds benefit "the children." Hollywood will buy it.
- Have the creative writing classes start working on and selling new material for Leno; it'd be a mutually beneficial arrangement.
- Corporate sponsorships. Imagine it: the Google Library, the Virgin Honors Center, Iodinium AD Dining Hall, and Hillcrest Residence Hall — presented by Busch Light.
- I've got a treasure map guaranteed to lead to millions in buried Nazi gold, and I'd be willing to sell it to President Mason for the low, low price of \$100K.
- Charge cash-strapped students a university loyalty fee of \$100 for sticking around next semester. Just kidding; that would be ridiculous and insulting.

- Andrew R. Juhl's human intuition says this is leading towards an inhuman tuition.

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

PUTTING THE ULTIMATE IN FRISBEE



CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI student Joe Milani Jr. plays ultimate Frisbee with some of his friends at Hubbard Park on Sunday. They said they come out and play on nice days when it's not too cold. The game they played was a "last-man standing" type of play, in which the person tries not to earn five points earned from dropping the Frisbee or throwing it badly.

mc ginsberg.com
PRESENTS...

horoscopes Monday, November 2, 2009

- by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 A challenge will strike an emotional chord. Chill out, and let things come to you. Aggressive action will bring responses that are difficult to deal with and could compromise a partnership you are involved in.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 You will face ultimatums that can lead to relationship problems. Before getting upset or acting stubborn, consider the consequences. You may want to back down and compromise before you lose out altogether.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 A relationship that interests you will be heightened by an opportunity to work with this person. Don't hold back; it's your playful actions that will intrigue and entice someone to take part in your game plan.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Embrace change and take advantage of any opportunity that comes your way, even if you are shy or reluctant to venture down new avenues. There is a surprise that awaits you if you dare to try something new. Don't let someone else's responsibilities become your own.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Don't get caught up in the moment and overreact to something that is taken out of context. You have to be less opinionated and more perceptive if you want to make the right choices and avoid emotional pitfalls.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Your communication skills will make an impression, opening up opportunities to experience different cultures, travel to distant lands, or to organize a service for those less fortunate. Speak up, and you will get what you are asking for.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You can take care of personal business that will ensure greater security and financial benefits. People with similar interests will enable you to get something up and running that you've been wanting to do for some time.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Don't give in to emotional blackmail. You are likely to infuriate someone trying to take advantage of you. Set your rules, and stick to them, no matter what. A partnership may have to be dissolved in order for you to move forward.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 A little will go a long way, so don't go overboard financially, emotionally, or physically. You will be able to take advantage of an unusual, interesting scenario that brings together what you've learned with what you are currently experiencing.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 A pending personal issue can now be put to rest. A financial change is apparent but only if you are willing to do things a little differently. Walk away from a partnership that isn't working for you.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 If someone is costing you too much, perhaps you should revisit your relationship. Emotions can lead you down the wrong path. If things aren't equal, you may want to move on to someone willing to give as much as you.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 You can tie up loose ends and plant some seeds that will lead to a financial gain, contract or settlement. Don't let a longtime friend or partner hold you back because of a difference of opinion. Love is in the stars. Change is upon you.

DILBERT ©

by Scott Adams



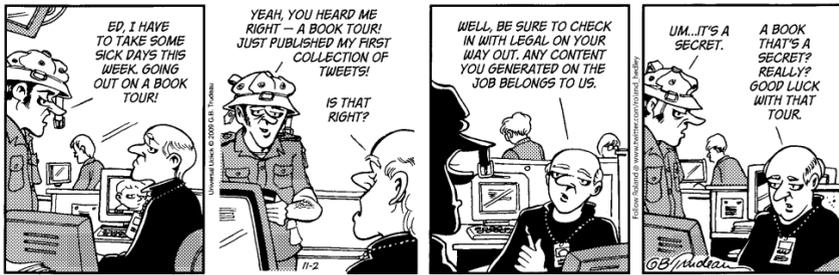
'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

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

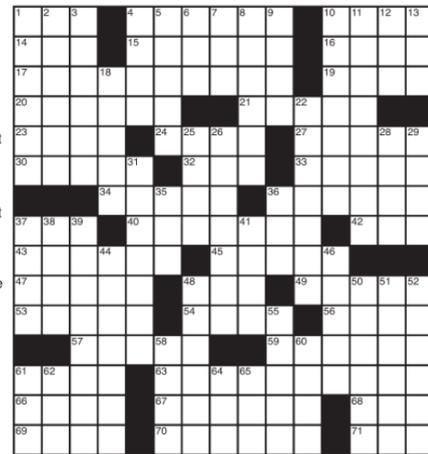
- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford
- **Sociable Seniors**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **International Mondays Lecture Series**, "The Program to Eliminate Lymphatic Filariasis in Haiti," Nanette Barkey, noon, Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A
- **Euchre Club**, 2 p.m., Legacy Senior Living Community, 1020 S. Scott Blvd
- **AARP program**, "Understanding How Federal Health Reform Could Affect Iowans 50 and Up," Anthony Carroll and Dr. John Rachow, 2 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.

- **Naked Lunch 50th Anniversary Reading**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Readings by M.F.A. students in literary translation**, 7 p.m., Shambaugh House
- **World's Greatest Dad**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Monday Night Swing**, 7:30 p.m., 515 Field House
- **SCOPE Concert, Third Eye Blind**, 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Tiempo Libre**, 7:30 p.m., Cornell College, 600 First St. W., Mount Vernon
- **Open Mike, with Jay Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Bijou Film: No Impact Man**, 9 p.m., IMU
- **Blues Jam**, 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0928

- Across**
- Sleep stage, for short
 - Nog ingredient
 - Opposite of subtracts
 - The "E" in 68-Across
 - Relative of a rhododendron
 - Losing roll in a casino
 - Abrupt way to quit
 - Former Big Apple mayor Giuliani
 - More greasy
 - State of weightlessness, as in space
 - Consumer
 - Suffix with cigar
 - Monk's superior
 - Actress Rosie of "Do the Right Thing"
 - Boat rower
 - Purplish
 - Betray by blabbing
 - Brings home for a score
 - B-ball official
 - Chocolaty morsel munched at movies
 - N.F.L. six-pointers
 - Talks off the cuff
 - Bluefin and albacore
 - Join forces
 - V.P. Biden
 - congestion
 - Bolivian capital
 - Chooses, with "for"
 - Southwest Indian
 - Gets around like Superman
 - Flared skirts
 - Saharan country south of Algeria
 - Round, red firecracker
 - Political coalition
 - Quit one's job
 - Classic car inits.
 - High points of a European trip?
 - Annual tennis championship in Queens, N.Y.
 - Advice columnist Landers



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C L U I N G N O D O P S
H E R D E R D E A D S P O T
I T S A Z O O O U T T H E R E
E D U G E N R E A N T E
F I L M S I T T O N M A U L
S E A T B E L T S P U R G E
S A L A I D A E A R
D I S T R E S S I G N A L S
T B O R A T E N E A
A E R E O A M P E R S A N D
M E E T T R E E S A M O A
E N N A A L B A S S T R
T H E P O W E R S T H A T B E
E A S E I N T O N O D E A R
R D S L Y S S C O L D S

Puzzle by Lynn Lempel

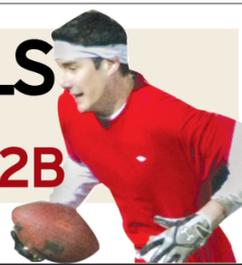
- Down**
- Get back, as lost money
 - Fictional girl at the Plaza Hotel
 - Arthur who wrote "Death of a Salesman"
 - Label G or PG, e.g.
 - Color of a picture-postcard sky
 - of 1812
 - Antlered animal
 - Old, crotchety guy
 - Marvin of Motown
 - Circus performer
 - Narcs' raid
 - Mom's mate
 - Nathan Hale, notably
 - More grim
 - Month-long Islamic observance
 - Hammer or saw
 - Close-fitting sleeveless shirt
 - Roman love poet
 - Fives and
 - Africa's fourth-longest river and site of Victoria Falls
 - Type for book titles
 - Form of address in British India
 - Teases playfully
 - Mexican state on the Gulf of California
 - Tarzan and kin
 - Portugal's capital
 - Beetle Bailey's boss
 - Light brown
 - One of the Redgrave sisters
 - Degree for a C.E.O.
 - Entirely
 - That, south of the border
 - Van Winkle

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Sports

INTRAMURALS

Winners of the 2008 flag-football Fraternity League, Sigma Chi advances to All-University championship again. **2B**



SCOREBOARD

MLB
N.Y. Yankees 7, Philadelphia 4

NFL
Houston 31, Buffalo 10
Baltimore 30, Denver 7
Chicago 30, Cleveland 6
Dallas 38, Seattle 17

St. Louis 17, Detroit 10
Indianapolis 18, San Francisco 14
Philadelphia 40, N.Y. Giants 17
Miami 30, N.Y. Jets 25
San Diego 24, Oakland 16
Tennessee 38, Jacksonville 13
Minnesota 38, Green Bay 26
Carolina 34, Arizona 21

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2009

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IOWA 42, INDIANA 24



A COMEBACK FOR THE AGES



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Indiana wide receiver Damarlo Belcher barely misses a touchdown catch during Iowa's game against Indiana in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 31. The Hawkeyes took down the Hoosiers, 42-24. Iowa managed 28 points in the fourth quarter to remain undefeated and atop the Big Ten standings.

COMMENTARY

Hip-hop not hip to Hawks



AMIE KIEHN
amie-kiehn@uiowa.edu

Iowa deserves a shout-out from Lil Wayne.

I'm a little disappointed in rappers.

Sports talk is so dominant in verses — Wale scribes, “I remain a Giant, and your Jeremy Shockey” in “Chillin’” — but honestly, my hip-hop ambassadors have failed me.

I know the state of Iowa is not the epicenter of chromed-out grilles or ice-cream paint jobs (otherwise, it would truly deserve to be called “Heaven”). But c'mon, the Iowa football team is 9-0.

The Hawkeyes have won every game so far in nine WTF-just-happened ways, and they still don't get a mention. “SportsCenter” replayed Tyler Sash's incredible interception

against Indiana over and over. The football bounced off, like, five guys and awesomely plopped into Sash's hands before he ran it back for an 86-yard touchdown. (You can easily rhyme Sash with cash and call it a day, can't you?).

Basically, this rant is directed at Mr. Sports MC himself, the self-described “Best Rapper Alive” — Lil Wayne. (I hope you check your Google Alerts, Weezy.)

The Grammy-award winning rapper knows his sports. Legitimately, he was recruited by ESPN to offer his opinion (rhyming optional) for the Worldwide Leader while maintaining his day job of appearing on every song produced in 2009 — no joke.

Wayne has freestyled about hockey — “Put a [expletive] on ice like the Maple Leafs / That's a hockey team, but I ain't on no hockey team / But I'm a champion. Where's the [expletive] Rocky Theme?” — a topic artists normally shy away from.

So if anyone was going to give a shout out to Iowa, it should be Weezy.

SEE COMMENTARY, 3B

The Hawkeyes found another unpredictable way of winning, overcoming a rough third quarter and scoring 28 points in the game's final 15 minutes to remain undefeated this season with three games to go.



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

The Hawkeyes celebrate following a 66-yard touchdown catch by Iowa wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos during the fourth quarter in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 31. The Hawkeyes scored 28 points in the fourth quarter to beat Indiana, 42-24.

This week's college football polls:

BCS	Harris Poll	USA Today	AP Top 25
1. Florida	1. Florida	1. Florida	1. Florida
2. Texas	2. Texas	2. Texas	2. Texas
3. Alabama	3. Alabama	3. Alabama	3. Alabama
4. Iowa	4. Boise State	4. TCU	4. Cincinnati
5. Cincinnati	5. Cincinnati	5. Boise State	5. Boise State
6. TCU	6. TCU	6. Iowa	6. TCU
7. Boise State	7. Iowa	7. Cincinnati	7. Oregon
8. Oregon	8. Oregon	8. Oregon	8. Iowa
9. LSU	9. LSU	9. LSU	9. LSU
10. Georgia Tech	10. Penn State	10. Penn State	10. Georgia Tech

By BRENDAN STILES
brendan-stiles@uiowa.edu

The Iowa Hawkeyes' second-half success has been well-documented throughout the 2009 season.

And in last weekend's 42-24 victory over Indiana, the second half had fans talking on Halloween as they left Kinnick Stadium.

The third quarter provided plenty of moans, groans, and probably some “WTF” thoughts in the Hawkeye faithful. Iowa junior quarterback Ricky Stanzi had a quarter to forget, throwing four of his five interceptions in the period.

Yet the Hawkeyes managed to outscore Indiana in the third, 7-3, thanks in part to a ridiculous 86-yard interception return by Tyler Sash that saw the ball ricochet off four different players before landing in his hands.

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz called it “a huge play” that re-energized both the home crowd and the Hawkeye sidelines.

“Certainly, they're knocking on the door going in, and next thing you know, we've got seven points on the board,” Ferentz said. “We're having a hard time getting points of any form or fashion at that stage, and we have a hard time moving the ball, just hanging onto the ball. So that was a huge thing.”

Then came one of the most unforgettable fourth quarters ever inside Kinnick Stadium.

On the Hawkeyes' first play from scrimmage in the period, they sat on their own 8-yard line. Stanzi ran a play-action pass and found sopho-

SEE FOOTBALL, 3B



DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out a multimedia piece from Iowa's game against Indiana.



Sigma Chi takes frat title

Sigma Chi advances to All-U championship for the second-straight year.

By IAN MARTIN
ian.martin@uiowa.edu

The fields were muddy, but that didn't slow down Sigma Chi.

Competing on a field that one player dubbed "The Swine Pit," last year's Fraternity League flag-football champions repeated with a 19-6 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"Our defense played better than we were expecting," said Sigma Chi junior Chad Bruntz. "Giving up only seven [points] to that team is pretty impressive, so I think the defense was huge."

Employing a varying number of defensive linemen, Sigma Chi kept the Sigma Phi Epsilon offense guessing the whole game. Sigma Phi Epsilon quarterback Sean Prendergast was apparently hurried every play, which forced him to throw off of his back foot much of the time.

With the combination of pressure and speed, Sigma Chi got a number of batted balls and one interception on the final play of the game.

Prendergast's counterpart, senior Nate Ley, threw three touchdowns for Sigma Chi, twice finding Bruntz for the score. After the first quarter ended scoreless, Ley found Bruntz in the front of the end zone for a 9-yard touchdown in the second quarter.

The drive was marked by penalties on Sigma Phi

Epsilon, which was on the losing end of a number of close calls in the game.

After another defensive stop by Sigma Chi, the team converted on a deep connection from its quarterback. Ley floated the ball over a Sigma Phi Epsilon defender to open sophomore Dan Reichardt for a 38-yard touchdown.

The third quarter was nearly identical to the first quarter, with no scoring and sloppy play by both sides. But Bruntz scored again in the fourth quarter to put the finishing touches on the victory for Sigma Chi.

While one team did win the game, neither team escaped the mud on the field. Both squads were already dirty from games earlier in the day, and they ran on a surface composed of more slop than grass.

Sigma Phi Epsilon receiver Jeff Thompson, who scored his team's only touchdown late in the fourth quarter, said the biggest difference in the game for him was certainly "the dirtiness of the field."

"It's tough to get your footing out there," he said.

Sigma Chi, however, will not have to worry about muddy jerseys anymore. The team will move inside the Bubble for its final games of the year.

As winners of the Fraternity League, the team will now advance to the All-University championship,



JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN
Ben Kelsey of Sigma Phi Epsilon (right) grabs the football from Chad Bruntz of Sigma Chi during the Fraternity League championship game at the Hawkeye Recreational Fields on Sunday. Sigma Chi beat Sigma Phi Epsilon, 19-6.

along with residence-hall champions Rienow 7 and two teams from the Open League.

In last year's semifinal game, Sigma Chi lost to eventual runner-up Legit Ballers in a controversial contest.

Yet, the team members admit they enjoy playing outside more than inside the Bubble. This year's squad, several players said, is very similar to last year's

and has numerous returning starters. And while they won't know their opponent until late today, Sigma Chi players feel as though they can certainly compete for the title no matter who is on the other side of the ball.

"I think we can play with anybody," said Bruntz. "We have a great quarterback in Nate, and I think we'll be fine in the All-U."

Rienow 7 snags dorm title

By MITCH SMITH
mitchell-e-smith@uiowa.edu

It was a West Side battle on Sunday night in the residence-hall flag-football championship.

On an extremely wet and muddy turf, the first flag-football champion was crowned with the Rienow 7 Raptors prevailing over the Dub Setters from Slater, 31-12, at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields.

The victory improved Rienow 7's record to a perfect 7-0, and the loss ended the Dub Setters' season with a record of 5-2.

The victory earned the squad a berth in the All-University championship, which is made up of the champion of the fraternity, residence hall, and two teams from the Men's Open "A" league. The event will be played today and Tuesday in the Bubble.

Both Rienow 7 and the Dub Setters ran option-style offenses that were difficult to defend, but the muddy field conditions slowed both squads' running games.

Solid quarterback play and a lack of turnovers played a crucial role in the positive outcome for Rienow 7. These same things were the downfall for the Dub Setters.



JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN
UI freshman Kyle Pape of the Rienow 7 Raptors grabs freshman Sam Emrich of the Dub Setters during the Residence Hall League championship game on Sunday at the Hawkeye Recreational Fields. The Rienow 7 Raptors won, 32-12.

Rienow 7 Raptors freshman quarterback Sam Eble completed 24-of-34 passes for four touchdowns. The Raptor signal-caller threw only one interception in the game.

Freshman wideout Conrad Metz was Eble's go-to receiver, snagging four catches and two touchdowns. Fellow Rienow 7 Raptor wide receivers Brian Kucera and Mike Farone also added scores.

"We made a lot of big plays, and we didn't turn the ball over," Eble said. "That was a big key for us tonight."

On the other side of the coin, Dub Setter quarterback Kyle Odneal struggled

throwing the football. The freshman quarterback had a similar performance to Ricky Stanzi's in the third quarter against Indiana, completing just as many passes to the opposing team as he did to his teammates.

Odneal completed only five-of-17 passes, with several tipped balls leading to five interceptions.

His running ability kept the Dub Setters in the game in the first half, but the turnovers were too much to overcome. Junior Greg Carrillo and freshman Mitch Bade had the only two scores for the Dub Setters.

Rienow 7 Raptors freshman Kyle Pape played a little bit like Iowa safety Tyler Sash, anchoring the Raptor secondary with four picks of his own.

"I was just in the right spot at the right time," he said. "The entire secondary played well for us tonight."

An interception returned for a touchdown by Drew Matzen on the final play of the game sealed the deal for Rienow 7.

The Rienow 7 Raptors now head to the Bubble, where they will face a team from the Men's Open "A" league, which will be no easy task.

But don't take the freshman-laden residence hall champs lightly just because of their youth. The players plan to give opponents a tough test.

"We need to keep the same mindset that we've had all season," Eble said. "Which is that we can compete with anyone."

Others on the squad are just glad that the Bubble will provide a different atmosphere than the Hawkeye Recreation Fields.

"It's pretty cool to be the residence-hall champs," Metz said. "It will be nice to play inside again and not in the mud."

Ninjas, DCD take last 2 spots

By MATT SCHOMMER
matthew.schommer@uiowa.edu

On the last night of games at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields, the Ninjas defeated Boss Hoggin', 19-6.

The victory caps off an undefeated season and a gives the Ninjas a chance to win the All-University tournament held at the Bubble beginning today.

"We're excited to play in the Bubble," Ninjas' senior quarterback Korey Hahn said. "It's a different atmosphere indoors."

But the road there was not an easy one.

The Ninjas had to first beat Channel 4 News, a 9-0 final, and then play Boss Hoggin' immediately following that game. Boss Hoggin' came up with a huge upset in its first contest, winning over highly touted UISC, 21-20.

"We're just tired and fatigued," Boss Hoggin'

sophomore Mike Kausa said. "We spent all that energy in the first game. There was a lot of hype around UISC. They do stand out, but I think we just got a little too ahead of ourselves."

That exhaustion was part of the reason for several of Boss Hoggin's penalties.

On a drive late in the second quarter, Boss Hoggin' committed back-to-back false starts before being sacked to force a punt. The team then had a false start on the kick.

The field was again a problem for the teams, Boss Hoggin' sophomore Jordan Taylor said.

"With all the mud, it's hard for our quarterback to move around," he said. "One of our strengths is being able to roll out."

While Boss Hoggin's upset over the defending flag-football champion was its most significant feat this year, the team still has a lot to look forward to

in the coming seasons. "We are only sophomores now," Zach Gallan said. "And we're going to be back the next two years. Teams are going to have to watch out for us."

The Ninjas, meanwhile, are a senior-laden team and will be under extra pressure without any championship experience. This is the furthest it has made it through the playoffs.

"It's our last shot to win it all," Hahn said. "If we play up to our capabilities, I don't think anyone can beat us. We control our own destiny."

DCD earns All-U spot with victory

DCD defeated Favre's Favorites, 20-0, Sunday night to grab the final championship slot for the men's "A" Open League.

Junior Rudy Dell credited the team's defensive prowess as the key to its success this season.

"They were a good team with a bunch of good athletes," he said. "They were definitely one of the faster teams we have played, but our defense prevailed again."

DCD managed wins over Legit Ballers and RMFG on their way to the championship.

Squad members are confident they will be able to compete in the All-U finals.

"We have a good shot," Dell said. "We watched the team before, and have a good feel for them."

Senior signal-caller Rob Latzer and junior Tucker Sulzberger both had big games for DCD.

Latzer turned several broken plays into positive yards with his scrambling ability, and Sulzberger continued to perform at a high level.

"Tucker had a great game as always," junior Greg Welker said. "Plus, our offensive line played great, and the defensive line got pressure."

FLAG FOOTBALL

Just the Tip takes 'B' title

On Sunday night at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields, Just the Tip won soundly over Cruncheazy, 26-7, to claim the men's Open League "B" flag-football title.

Just the Tip had a little more difficulty winning its semifinal match against Cougar Bait, while Cruncheazy cruised over Fluffmans, 34-6.

Just the Tip's contest came down to a last-gasp series of laterals by Cougar Bait as the squad attempted to tie the game up as time expired. After six or seven pitches, Just the Tip managed to disrupt the play and win, 21-12.

"After the win, I was waiting for all the ladies to rush the field," junior Caleb Andes said. "But then it didn't happen,

which was really kind of depressing."

The team members will get T-shirts from Recreational Services for their efforts this season, but won't be able to play in the All-U championship.

"We fought really hard," senior Tyler Brodell said. "And today, we are the best of the worst."

- by Matt Schommer

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Directed by Bobcat Goldthwait
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Lance Clayton (Robin Williams) is a loser. He aspires to be a successful writer. Now he's a high school poetry teacher. His son won't give him the time of day (and seems to despise him without reason) and his girlfriend won't even publicly acknowledge that they are indeed dating. When a freak accident presents Clayton with a remedy for his life disappointments, he must decide whether or not to take the opportunity and, in doing so, shoulder an incredible weight on his conscience.

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Directed by Laura Gabbert and Justin Schein
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CIRQUE DU FREAK: THE VAMPIRE'S ASSISTANT (PG-13) ✓
4:40, 7:10, 9:40

CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS 2D (PG)
5:10, 7:15

COUPLES RETREAT (PG-13) ✓
4:50, 7:20, 9:50

HALLOWEEN 2 (R)
10:00

LAW ABIDING CITIZEN (R) ✓
4:15, 7:10, 9:40

SAW VI (R) ✓
5:30, 7:50, 10:00

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5:10, 7:20, 9:30

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4:40, 6:30, 9:00

CAPITALISM: A LOVE STORY (R)
7:15, 9:45

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5:20

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4:15, 7:10, 9:45

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4:00, 6:45, 9:30

WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE (PG) ✓
4:15, 6:45, 9:20

ZOMBIELAND (R)
5:10, 7:20, 9:30

Soccer splits

The bad luck continued for the Iowa soccer team, which lost to Michigan State, 3-2, in overtime on Sunday.

By **ROBBIE LEHMAN**
robert-lehman@uiowa.edu

Going into their last two home matches of their careers, the seven seniors on the Iowa soccer team prepared themselves for an emotional roller coaster.

They definitely rode one over the weekend, which paralleled the entire 2009 season.

The Hawkeyes (9-10, 1-9) booked their first Big Ten win of the season, over Michigan, 2-1, on Oct. 30 during Senior Night. On the field of the Iowa Soccer Complex, players celebrated the much-needed win — the first since Sept. 30, and the first at home in 40 days.

"It feels insanely awesome," Alex Seydel said after the victory. "We've needed this for a long time."

Iowa began the season with a program-best 8-2 start but then went on a six-match losing streak in conference play. Sophomore Morgan Showalter, who scored the game-deciding goal against Michigan, expressed how badly the team wanted to win for its upperclassmen.

"It feels great, especially on senior night," she said. "These seniors have worked so hard to prepare our team in practice and push us in games. It was great to come out and get a win for them."

However, the jubilation felt on Oct. 30 turned into sorrow on Sunday after Iowa's comeback effort fell short against Michigan State, 3-2. Down 2-0, the Hawkeyes clawed back to tie the game, but a Spartan header three minutes into extra time ended all hopes of an undefeated weekend.

For Iowa, 0-3 in overtime matches this season, it seemed like a broken record playing the same sad song again.

"This one bites a little bit more," Seydel said, doing her best to control her emotions. "Our last home game as seniors ... coming into an overtime like that ... it was a good goal, credit to them. You just wish you would've had that one back a little."

In a fast-paced match, Michigan State began the scoring with a goal at 22-minute mark. Iowa goalkeeper Emily Moran made



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa redshirt senior Jackie Kaeding attempts to head-butt the ball away from Michigan State forward Holly Hein on Oct. 30 at the Iowa Soccer Complex. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wolverines, 2-1.

"It feels great, especially on senior night. These seniors have worked so hard to prepare our team in practice and push us in games. It was great to come out and get a win for them."

— Morgan Showalter, sophomore

eight saves but couldn't stop the shot that sailed just over her reach.

The Spartans recorded their second goal in the 39th minute.

Then, the Hawkeye resurgence began in the 42nd minute. Junior Keli McLaughlin found the left side of the net for a goal that was assisted by sophomore Showalter. McLaughlin also set up Iowa's second goal by making a nifty crossover move and having her shot deflect off a Spartan defender for a handball.

Seydel converted the penalty kick to even the score at 2-2.

Senior Jackie Kaeding said she was proud of her teammates for fighting back, but the loss was hard to take after exerting so much effort.

"We had a pretty bad first half, so just the fact that we battled back is a credit to us," Kaeding said

with blurry eyes. "We knew that the score didn't really reflect — I thought it was an even match. We came back with a lot of momentum in the second half."

Of the Hawkeyes' 10 losses, seven have been decided by one goal. Iowa head coach Ron Rainey said he "loved" how his team came back, especially doing so against a Big Ten opponent. Seydel said the struggles from close calls this season will only help the team in the future, after her and the other six seniors have departed.

"I think we've had some balls not bounce our way," she said. "At the same time, we need to step up our game another level when we come out into an overtime. We don't always do that. If we get into the same situation, we'll be better next week, and the team will be better next year at it."

Koulianos, and tight end Tony Moeaki for 177 yards on his three completions. That's resiliency, baby.

If Wayne is the football connoisseur he claims, Weezy should make mention of the Hawkeyes' historic year thus far.

Lil Wayne, you can call this my official letter of grievance — Part I.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 1B

more wide receiver Marvin McNutt. The St. Louis native then began to hustle down the sidelines for a 92-yard touchdown that brought the Hawkeyes within three points of the Hoosiers.

McNutt led the team with four receptions and 155 yards receiving.

"We had a route on where I was running under Tony [Moeaki], and the DBs kind of clamped to Tony," McNutt said. "I was standing out there with just the safety, and once I caught it, I kind of felt a little breathing room, and I just knew I wasn't going to get tackled by him. Then after that, I looked up the field not knowing I'd be that open, and I didn't see anybody, so I just tried to run my fastest."

After an Indiana punt, Iowa began its second series of the quarter with the ball on its own 34-yard line. Once again, Stanzi ran a play-action pass, this time finding junior wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos, who went down the sidelines, then cut back inside to reach the end zone and give the Hawkeyes their first lead of the afternoon.

The 66-yard touchdown reception was the longest of Johnson-Koulianos' career.

"There was a guy up field who kind of had an angle on me, so you know, I baited him as much as I could and made the cut-back, and it worked out," Johnson-Koulianos said.

In a matter of two plays, the Hawkeyes went from having one of their worst offensive displays of the season to adding to their second-half lore being displayed week after week this fall.

In the matter of one quarter, Iowa went from trailing by 10 at home to



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN
Hawkeyes rush the field during the game against Indiana in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 31.

"It's not really so much what's going on with the statistics of the game. The point is we're in a position to win it. We don't worry about what stats we need to get to win it. We just need to get the points on the board, no matter how we need to do it."

— Ricky Stanzi, Iowa quarterback

winning by 18 points, covering the 17.5-point spread laid on the game prior to kickoff. Stanzi tacked on three more completions for 177 yards passing in the final stanza and had fans talking about his resiliency once again.

And just like that, the Hawkeyes now find themselves 9-0 overall, with

Northwestern next in their sights.

"It's not really so much what's going on with the statistics of the game. The point is we're in a position to win it," Stanzi said. "We don't worry about what stats we need to get to win it. We just need to get the points on the board, no matter how we need to do it."

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COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Thus, when Wayne recently dropped his "No Ceilings" mixtape, I was ready. I confidently believed Iowa's football roster gave MCs ample room for creativity.

As a linebacker, Pat Angerer's name is a God-send. One can do much with a name like that.

There's also Stanzi the Manzi. And DJK can go "alllllll the waaaaaaay."

Plus, Adrian Clayborn's football performance this year alone provides enough content for a whole album (probably a few remixes, too).

But Wayne, what was that line you just dropped? Did I hear right?

Uh huh. Yep.

You just compared yourself with Tennessee head coach Lane Kiffin? I can't even post the reference because of its not-suitable-for-children content.

Nonetheless, I am not impressed.

The Vols are 4-4 and could have wrapped up a win in Tuscaloosa, Ala., against the Crimson Tide. But they didn't.

On a side note, football commentators, the two-field goal-blocking technique was perfected by Iowa before Terrance Cody even leaped in the air (I'm telling you, Adrian Clayborn provides a lot of

material).

If you want to hear a good comeback story, rewatch the Indiana at Iowa game. The Hawkeyes scored 28 points in the final quarter.

Yeah, Ricky Stanzi threw five interceptions in three quarters, but his redemption was captured in the fourth. He connected with receivers Marvin McNutt, Derrell Johnson-



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Iowa 42
Indiana 24

Hawkeye Football 2009

SLIDE SHOW



For more photos from the Iowa-Indiana game, go to dailyiowan.com and view an game slide show.

BREAKDOWN

Key

Iowa Indiana

FIRST DOWNS

Iowa: 21
Indiana: 13

RUSHING YARDS

Iowa: 143
Indiana: 79

PASSING YARDS

Iowa: 337
Indiana: 227

COMP-ATT-INT

Iowa: 13-26-5
Indiana: 23-41-3

KICK/PUNT RETURN YARDS

Iowa: 4-81/4-8
Indiana: 5-93/0-0

AVERAGE PUNTS

Iowa: 27.5
Indiana: 40.6

LOST FUMBLES

Iowa: 1
Indiana: 0

PENALTY YARDS

Iowa: 40
Indiana: 62

TIME OF POSSESSION

Iowa: 29:41
Indiana: 30:19

BOX SCORE

IOWA 42, INDIANA 24

Iowa	7	14	3	0-24
Indiana	0	7	7	28-42

First Quarter
Indiana - Willis 4 run (Freeland kick), 9:59
Second Quarter
Indiana - Evans 16 catch from Chappell (Freeland kick), 5:00
Iowa - Wegher 4 run (Murray kick), 2:39
Indiana - Belcher 9 catch from Chappell (Freeland kick), 0:09
Third Quarter
Iowa - Sash 86 interception return (Murray kick), 7:45
Indiana - FG Freeland 37, 2:05
Fourth Quarter
Iowa - McNutt 92 catch from Stanzi (Murray kick), 13:03
Iowa - Johnson-Koulianos 66 catch from Stanzi (Murray kick), 11:38
Iowa - Wegher 6 run (Murray kick), 7:34
Iowa - Wegher 27 run (Murray kick), 1:12

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING-Indiana, Willis 21-54, Doss 1-12, Chappell 1-8, Evans 4-5. Iowa, Wegher 25-118, Stanzi 7-24, Morse 1-6, O'Meara 2-2, TEAM 2-minus 7.
PASSING-Indiana, Chappell 23-41-3-227, Evans 0-0-0-0. Iowa, Stanzi 13-26-5-337.
RECEIVING-Indiana, Belcher 6-89, Doss 5-35, Willis 4-34, Dedmond 3-35, Turner 3-21, Evans 1-16, McCray 1-minus 3. Iowa, McNutt 4-155, Johnson-Koulianos 3-117, Moeaki 2-23, Stross 2-20, O'Meara 1-14, Wegher 1-8.

PRIME PLAYS

Just before halftime, Iowa cornerback Amari Spivey lost a fumble trying to return a punt, and the Hoosiers responded in the final seconds of the first half when quarterback Ben Chappell found wideout Damarlo Belcher in the end zone for a 9-yard touchdown to put Indiana up 21-7 at the half.

In the third quarter, Iowa safety Tyler Sash recorded the most unusual interception in recent memory - the ball bounced off four different players before the sophomore caught it and scampered 86 yards for a touchdown that brought the Hawkeyes within seven points.

After an abysmal third quarter that saw quarterback Ricky Stanzi throw four interceptions, he responded in the fourth by first throwing a 92-yard touchdown pass to sophomore wide receiver Marvin McNutt that cut Indiana's lead to 24-21.

On the Hawkeyes' ensuing drive, Iowa took the lead on the possession's lone play when Stanzi found junior wideout Derrell Johnson-Koulianos for a 66-yard touchdown that gave the Hawkeyes a 28-24 advantage.



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa running back Brandon Wegher smiles as he runs into the end zone for his third touchdown of the day during Iowa's game against Indiana in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 31. Wegher had 25 carries for 118 yards and three touchdowns. His final two touchdowns came in the fourth quarter.



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa defensive linemen Karl Klug and Adrian Clayborn tackle Indiana running back Darius Willis in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 31. Klug recorded 10 tackles in the 42-24 win over Indiana.

'We're not going to get any style points for beating people in the fourth quarter. Pundits aren't going to think we're sexy. The people around the nation aren't going to think we're a high-flying, smoke-and-throw-the-ball-around-offense, and that's just fine with us, quite frankly.'

- Iowa offensive lineman Julian Vandervelde on critics playing down the Hawkeyes' win over Indiana.



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa wide receiver Marvin McNutt tries to catch a pass in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 31. McNutt dropped that pass but recorded 155 yards and a 92-yard touchdown during the 42-24 win over Indiana.



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos dives for a catch in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 31. The play by Johnson-Koulianos set up a touchdown by freshman running back Brandon Wegher.

'That was crazy. I didn't know what happened, and then I saw Sash pick up the ball and run it, and I knew he wasn't going to get caught. I didn't want to run all the way down and get tired, so I ran about 10 yards and chest-bumped Mike Daniels, and then we walked off. I'm just there to get the crowd pumped up.'

- Iowa linebacker Pat Angerer talking about Tyler Sash's interception in the third quarter.



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa head Coach Kirk Ferentz talks with his offensive linemen after the first quarter in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 31. Iowa has trailed in eight of its nine games this year.

IOWA GAME BALL BRANDON WEGHER



The true freshman running back made the most of his first career start, rushing for 118 yards on 25 carries and scoring three touchdowns on the ground.



INDIANA GAME BALL COLLIN TAYLOR



The Hoosier safety had a solid performance in defeat, recording seven tackles (including a team-high six solo), forcing a fumble, and recording two of the five interceptions thrown by Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi.

QUOTED

'If you had told me we would win by 18 points going into the fourth quarter, I would've thought you were nuts.'

- Iowa kicker Daniel Murray on the Hawkeyes' the fourth-quarter comeback.

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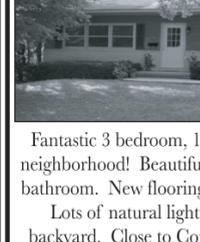


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Brains of the boat

Coxswains lead and motivate rowers through rough waters.

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

The Iowa rowing team whistles through the water, wrecking wakes standing in its way.

The rowers are tired, slightly slowing subconsciously as their bodies begin to tire. Their chances at a fast finishing time are evaporating into the air.

Then, a voice radiates, encouraging them to exert extra energy from within.

"Pull."
The rower's boat skips along the water with wonderful speed. Finishing in a blistering time, the leader of the boat, the coxswain, congratulates them.

The coxswain is to rowing what a quarterback is to football — leaders, captains, and authoritative teammates.

Iowa head rowing coach Mandi Kowal said coxswains have the hardest job. They must have the confidence and ability to conduct constructive criticism to improve the boat's speed.

"You have to be willing to correct your peers," Kowal said. "They're a leader. It's hard when they need to motivate or if the rower's having a hard time. You have to confront."

Positioned in the back, facing the direction the boat is going, coxswains must motivate the crew and steer, in addition to instructing and preparing the rowers.

Senior coxswain Sheila Rinozzi said she is like a liaison between the coach and the rowers. Stimulating and instructing her teammates is key, and doing this while maintaining control over the boat's direction can be complicated.

"I kind of think of it as I need to be the brains of the boat and do the thinking for them," Rinozzi said. "Most importantly, I steer the boat, and you want the shortest course possible. That means cutting corners and maintaining a straight line on the straightaway."

Rinozzi said the middle of the race is usually the hardest in terms of keeping the rowers' speed up because the original high of storming out of the gate is gone, but the finish is still thousands of meters away.

She said knowing the rowers of your boat is vital when attempting to grasp their potential.

"You got to know your rowers so well," Rinozzi said. "I just know what I can say to each one of them to keep them on their 'A' game and keep them pushing, whether it's reminding them of our goals or playing little tricks."

Senior rower Megan Erickson said the coxswains' job is more important than people realize. Not only can

rowers not see where they are going, but the act of rowing is so intense that thinking becomes a difficult task.

Coxswains force the women to think about rowing, nothing else.

"You are pulling so hard, that every thought just goes completely out of your brain," Erickson said. "Without a coxswain, it's really hard to stay focused."

Additionally, coxswains must be creative in their motivational tactics. Constantly harping on teammates can grow stale and be ineffective.

One of Rinozzi's motivational ploys is playing movie quotations from pivotal scenes in sports films.

"I try to find any little thing I can to make our team a little bit more motivated than anybody else," she said. "They are all quotes from movies that everybody loves, like *Miracle* and *Any Given Sunday*. It gives everyone chills and pumps them up before the race."

Kowal said she's thankful for having quality coxswains through the years. Her coxswains have always been able to balance being both a teammate and a coach. Without them, relaying messages to her rowers would be difficult.

"I'm like the main part of the stereo, and they are all the speakers," Kowal said. "Their job is really critical. I have a lot of respect for them."

Women's golf heads to Texas for last outing

By **J.T. BUGOS**

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The Iowa women's golf team will leave the chilly scenes of Iowa City weather behind when it heads to the relative warmth of Austin, Texas, for the Challenge at Onion Creek.

The Hawkeyes will face 20 other teams, including Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Iowa State.

Juniors Laura Cilek, Brianna Coopman, and Lauren Forbes, along with sophomore Chelsea Harris and freshman Kristi Cardwell will travel to Iowa's last tournament of the fall season.

In addition to the 20 teams, which Iowa head coach Kelly Crawford said could be the best field the Hawkeyes will face all year, Iowa had to battle the weather in Iowa City to get practices in.

Crawford said the team missed a few days because of the cold and inability to get on the dampened Finkbine Golf Course. She does feel the team got some quality practices in and did some positive work, which Crawford hopes will help the team strike the potential she keeps waiting for.

"You just layer up, and you go out and get your work in because sometimes just an hour of good quality practice is better than four

hours of not great quality," Crawford said. "Unfortunately, we have to compete in bad weather, so you have to practice in it. You just deal with what happens, and fortunately, we have enough rain gear and warm weather here that they can put on some warm clothes and get out there and practice."

While the weather in Iowa City affected practices, one young golfer making the trip is looking forward to the warm weather in Texas.

"It's been cold, along with the rain, and there's been a lot of frost in the mornings, so we haven't been able to play 18 holes a lot," Cardwell said. "But that gave us the opportunity to work on our short games. When it's chilly, you kind of lose focus, and you get tensed up. But because we're in Texas, it will feel nice and warm."

Expectations have not changed from the beginning of the season, Crawford said. The Hawkeyes are hiding their potential somewhere in their golf bags along with their clubs, but she said she knows it's very reachable.

"We play our practice rounds, and I'm always very excited going into the tournament, but we don't seem to put it together during the round," the fourth-year head coach said. "I still keep thinking that this is the tournament where

everybody goes low, everybody plays to her ability, and everybody plays consistently. I believe we have the ability to do some things and play well."

After a good practice round on Sunday, Crawford said the course, the Onion Creek Club, looks to be a good fit for Iowa. She said she thinks the course isn't playing very long and that it will bring in low scores — hopefully more for her Hawkeyes than the competition.

This will be the last tournament until March 2010 for Iowa, but the looming four-month layoff doesn't change the team's outlook going into this tournament, nor does it make the Hawkeyes complacent.

Crawford is still looking to finish in the top third of the field and improve on Iowa's season-best fifth-place finish in last tournament in the Hawkeye Invitational, and the players echo their coach's sentiments.

"I think our confidence is a little stronger because of that last finish," Cilek said. "We kind of struggled in our previous tournaments, but we worked really hard, and it's nice to see it pay off. We're looking to finish strong in our last tournament of the fall so that we can go into the spring knowing that all of our hard work paid off."

SPORTS

Male harriers finish 6th

The Iowa men's cross-country team finished sixth at the Big Ten championship over the weekend in State College, Pa.

Wisconsin, last year's conference champion, won the meet with 26 points. Minnesota's Hassan Mead took the individual crown with a time of 25:00.

Competing in 10-team conference field (Northwestern does not have a men's cross-country program), Iowa finished the meet with 149 team points, 32 points behind fifth-place Michigan.

After the return of injured top-five finishers Nick Holmes and co-captain Brendan Camplin, the Hawkeyes were hoping to end in the top four.

Jesse Luciano was Iowa's top finisher with a time of 25:42, good enough for 13th place. By finishing in the top 14, Luciano earned a spot on the second team All-Big Ten lineup for the second-consecutive year.

Freshman Jeffrey Thode, who has been Iowa's best runner all season, missed the All-Big Ten squad by eight seconds, coming in 17th place with a time of 25:52.

Luciano and Thode were in the top five for the majority of the race but struggled in the final stretch.

"We have yet to convince anyone we are a national-championship-meet-caliber team," Wiczorek said. "We have two weeks to prepare now, to try to knock off a few teams who are ahead of us."

Iowa will compete in the NCAA regional on Nov. 14.

— by Sean Morgan

Women's cross-country finishes 6th

The Iowa women's cross-country team did not meet any of its goals for the Big Ten championship meet over the weekend.

The harriers traveled to State College, Pa., hoping to move up in the conference standings and place

higher than their sixth-place finish in 2008 to gain at-large points for the NCAA meet, on Nov. 23.

Sophomore Brooke Eilers said none of these goals were accomplished, though. The Hawkeyes finished sixth out of 11 Big Ten teams, also falling to their competitors from other regions, which prevented Iowa from gaining points toward that national meet.

Iowa went into the meet ranked 23rd nationally in Division-I cross-country. Four other teams — Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, and Penn State — were ranked ahead of Iowa, and all placed higher in the conference championship.

"The competition was what I expected," Eilers said. "Any time you put ranked teams together, it's going to be a tough race."

Sophomore Betsy Flood finished first for the Hawkeyes with a time of 21:29. Captain Hannah Roeder, junior Lauren Hardesty, Eilers, and junior Amanda Hardesty closely followed.

The five finished within eight seconds of each other, which they attribute to training as a "pack."

— by Michèle Danno

V-ball drops 2

The Iowa volleyball team's (11-13, 3-9) losing streak reached three-games when the Hawkeyes were swept, 3-0, by Michigan State (16-8, 4-8) on Oct. 30 and fell, 3-1, to No. 13 Michigan (19-6, 7-5) on Oct. 31.

Traveling to Ann Arbor, Mich., the Hawkeyes were looking for some retribution after allowing the Wolverines to come back in a five-set win in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Oct. 9.

Junior Aimee Huffman had 13 kills, junior Mara Hilgenberg added 37 assists, and senior Christina Meister totaled 22 digs in the loss.

Iowa came out strong in the first set, recording nine kills and three blocks. Despite trailing early, the Hawkeyes used a 12-3 run to take the set, 25-16, and an early 1-0 match advantage.

However, in the second set, the Wolverines took control, recording 16

kills as a team. Michigan tied the match 1-1 after winning the set, 25-12.

The third set saw the Wolverines jump out an early 17-5 lead. But the Hawkeyes used two different six-point runs to get within 24-20 before falling, 25-20, in the frame.

With the decisive fourth set, Michigan used momentum to cruise to an easy 25-13 set win and a 3-1 match victory.

Iowa will return to action this weekend, hosting Ohio State and No. 1 Penn State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Friday and Saturday.

— by Evelyn Lau

Field hockey wins 2 in D.C.

The Iowa field hockey team won its second consecutive game on Oct. 31, beating American University, 2-1, in Washington, D.C.

Just one day removed from defeating No. 11 James Madison, the Hawkeyes managed a regular-season-concluding road victory.

Freshman Sarah Drake opened the scoring, tallying her team-leading eighth goal of the season on a chip-in at the 50:14 mark during the second half. Senior Tricia Dean was credited with an assist.

Iowa senior Meghan Beamesderfer helped ensure the game wouldn't see overtime, scoring her second goal of the weekend. Beamesderfer found the back of the net at 69:03 to give the Hawkeyes a 2-1 lead.

Dean was again credited with an assist, along with junior Sarah Pergine. Dean finished the weekend with three assists.

Iowa will travel to East Lansing, Mich., to participate in the 2009 Big Ten Tournament on Thursday. The fourth-seeded Hawkeyes will meet fifth-seeded Michigan in the first round of play.

The winner will advance to meet regular-season conference champion and No. 8-ranked Michigan State on Friday. The tournament's championship round will be played on Nov. 8.

— by Jordan Garretson

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